



11-6-1986

## The Pacifcan, November 6, 1986

University of the Pacific

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## The Pacifican

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## Registration blues...

Are you panicked? Confused? Don't know which classes to take? Your student advisor and faculty advisor are ready to help. Just walk on over to their offices and make an appointment. Remember: registration is November 15.

New chemistry labs on the way

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You're gonna love "It"

page 5

Volleyball beats no. 1 Aztecs

page 8

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November 6, 1986

Volume 77, Issue 8

# The Pacifican

Serving the University of the Pacific community and Stockton, Ca., since 1908



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley stopped in Stockton Saturday, on his way up the Central Valley. The Democratic candidate for Governor campaigned his way from Bakersfield to Stockton on an Amtrak train, making old fashioned "whistle stops" in Hanford, Fresno and Merced. Bradley's *California Leadership Express* rolled in to Stockton's Amtrak Station at 3 p.m. on Saturday, before a waiting crowd of approximately 250 people. Accompanying Bradley on the train were Assemblyman Pat Johnston and Speaker of the Assembly Willy Brown.

## Aid: whose responsibility is it?

By Stephanie Gandy  
News Editor

Student financial aid is not simply an expenditure, but an investment in the future of America," emphasized UOP Financial Aid Director Paul Phillips in last Thursday's student aid forum, sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha.

Also presenting, were Congressmen Norman Shumway (R), Assemblyman Patrick Johnson (D) and Sam Kipp, the executive director of the California Student Aid Commission. Approximately eighty students crowded the Regents Dining Room, to hear them present their opinions on the future of student aid, both on the national and state level.

A variety of opinions were shared and exchanged during the forum, the first of which came from Congressman Shumway. He expressed the views of the Reagan Administration, and himself as a Republican member of Congress. "I know there's been a lot of criticism laid at the doorstep of the White House regarding college student aid and the President's efforts to hold down federal spending," began Shumway, and he went on to explain the growth and subse-

He compared student financial aid (particularly federal) to the E.D.A. (Economic Development Administration, established in 1965) that has, over the years, expanded its eligibility requirements to eventually give assistance to anyone who asks.

In a different view, Phillips said "I firmly believe that the financing of higher education should be a shared responsibility" involving parents and students to their own capacities, students working, and "then additional assistance should come from the college, the state, private sources, and the federal government."

"...I am convinced that an educated populace is as much in the national interest as a strong defense." -- Paul Phillips

"I emphasize the federal government," he added, "because I am convinced that an educated populace is as much in the national interest as a strong defense."

During Phillips' address, he cited several figures that, according to listener reaction, were previously unknown. "At the time President Reagan was elected in 1980, federal student aid appropriations were \$8.2 billion, and this year they are estimated to be \$8.5 billion." This would mean a 3.4 percent increase if real dollars were taken into account. After inflation is figured in, "a significant decrease has occurred," asserted Phillips, who noted that the same amount of aid is buying less education. Phillips continued, "Over this same period of time, defense spending has spiraled from \$147 billion to \$289 billion, a \$142 billion, or a 98.9 percent increase!"

"Until the Reagan Administration, student aid had been expanded by every federal administration since Lyndon Johnson, including two Republican administrations," said Phillips. "When adjusted for

inflation, federal aid programs were cut by almost 20 percent during the first four years of the Reagan Administration.

"What's left? What's left is the middle class, loosely put. That great middle class are the families that are squeezed, and the families who would like to, in many cases, provide the opportunity for their son or daughter to attend the University of the Pacific, but who can't do it by themselves, and increasingly will not be able to," asserted Assemblyman Johnson.

Phillips ended by quoting Congressman Shumway's 1982 remark to the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education, "I cannot think of a more productive and beneficial investment in human resources and the nation's future than a positive federal commitment to American education."

Assemblyman Johnson provided yet another view on postsecondary education today and its future, generally citing the state of California's perspective. He briefly

outlined the history of California's colleges and universities, noting how funds are distributed.

"In the legislature, in our budgeting, we have to face providing for those public institutions because they belong to the state of California," he said. The remainder of funds are spread out among private institutions.

Given the combination of low funds, and a small pool of students, Johnson said, "The squeeze is on for private institutions, particularly institutions like the University of the Pacific." The result of such a squeeze? "What tends to happen is those who are from truly wealthy families are still going to be able to attend the University of the Pacific or other private universities because their families can provide all that is needed."

To aid students who are more economically disadvantaged, the University's Community Involvement Program (CIP) has played a major role. Johnson remarked, (continued on page 2, column 5)

## Changes revealed

A brief question-and-answer period followed the presentations, in which a few questions were issued to the speakers.

The question that remained to be asked - or answered - at the end of the evening was, "What changes have taken place, and what can I expect financially next year?"

Through a compiled list of aid changes provided through the Office of Financial Aid, the following have been determined:

**Effective October 17, 1986** -- all GSL's are based on need analysis. No exemptions for incomes under \$30,000 will be allowed nor will the use of tables that disregard assets in determining need be permitted. The CLAS loans will have a new maximum annual limit of \$4,000.

**Effective for periods of enrollment on or after January 1, 1987** -- Annual GSL limit will be increased to \$2,625 for the first two years,

\$4,000 for subsequent undergraduate study, and \$7,500 for graduate study. There is a new definition for an "independent" student, which should be discussed with the Financial Aid Office. The new "rules" are too complex to be sufficiently describe here.

Several changes effective during the 1987-88 year have also been passed, including a new grade point average requirement for aid recipients.

The proposing and passage of budgets by the President, Congress and the House of Representatives is a complex process. As was mentioned by the speakers Thursday, President Reagan has proposed a great many dramatic cuts in student aid during his term. So far only the changes outlined in this article (and the ones for 1987-88) have survived both the House and Senate this year.

## Pacific S\*T\*A\*Rs shine on campuses through new program

By Stephanie Gandy  
News Editor

Be a S\*T\*A\*R -- the posters have been placed around campus, and people have been seen wearing bright orange buttons sporting the S\*T\*A\*R logo -- what does it all mean?

A S\*T\*A\*R is a Student Traveling Admissions Representative, who agrees to visit his or her old high school to discuss life at UOP with interested high school seniors.

Having a UOP student representative that high school students can relate to, and ask questions of, is hoped to serve several purposes. "There's a special credibility exhibited from current UOP students," said Lynette Leinfelder, one of three S\*T\*A\*R coordinators, noting that prospective students may consider admissions information limited, and primarily concerned with the fundamentals. Student discussions are more personal, and the concerns of students considering UOP could be directly addressed from a student perspective.

The program was created last spring and summer by its three coordinators, Anne Seed, Janet Schellhase, and Leinfelder. "We wanted to broaden the involvement of our current students in the recruiting process," said Leinfelder of the project. They researched information from various universities, regarding similar programs, and subsequently designed the S\*T\*A\*R program.

Becoming a S\*T\*A\*R initially involves filling out a brief questionnaire naming the prospective S\*T\*A\*R's high school, address, and some information about the applicant. Invitations to become a S\*T\*A\*R, along with questionnaires, will be distributed to all students within a week or two.

An informational meeting will

follow the application process on December 8 in the University Center conference room. The meeting will give hints of what students can do during their visits, urge S\*T\*A\*Rs to remember the special features that led them to choose UOP, and encourage them to share their feelings about University life, and its programs. "I would think the majority of students have had a good, positive experience," she said stressing, "We want students to be very honest about their experiences at UOP."

The S\*T\*A\*R will then contact the school he or she will be visiting to plan a convenient time for a meeting to take place. Such meetings will occur during the and a few other facts about the applicant. Invitations to become a S\*T\*A\*R's winter break, and many consist of an informal question-and-answer period, a presentation of the positive points the S\*T\*A\*R has found at this University, or any variation of speaking and discussion. "The high school counselor may elect to have the student speak to twenty students...or it may be only a few," said Leinfelder.

The Admissions Office is very enthusiastic about the implementation of the new program, that involves current students in new student recruitment. Until now, students have been involved with admissions through overnight programs and tours. Now they will have the opportunity to continue their support with the S\*T\*A\*R program.

"The effort is to retarget student aid -- not to cut it out..." -- Norman Shumway

quent abuse of federal financial aid programs. He said Reagan has "sought to return the responsibility for decision-making, with reference to education, back to where it belongs; the states, local communities, and parents..."

"The effort is to retarget student aid -- not to cut it out -- but to get it to those students and those schools that are most needy, worthy, and deserving, so that it really accomplishes some of the purposes that were set up for it in the first place," he explained.

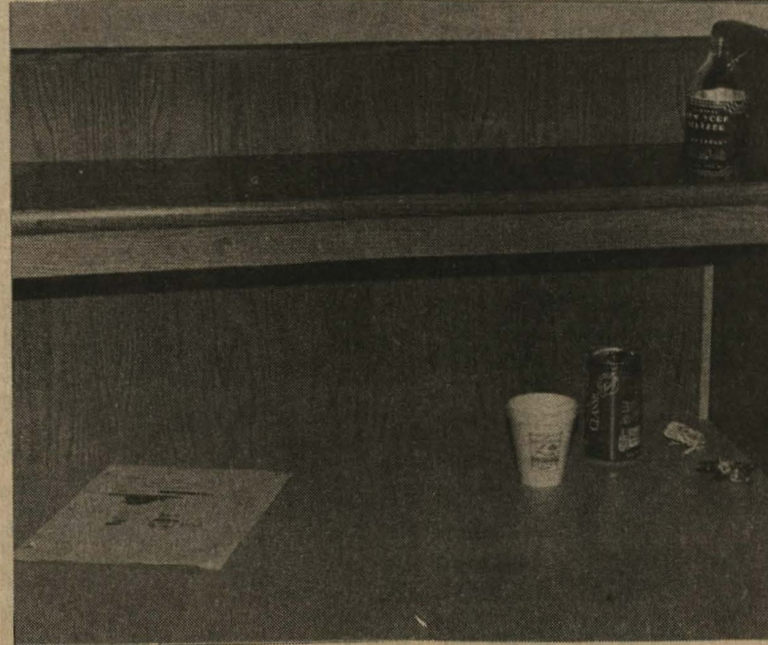
## Improvements lead to less crime on campus

By Robyn Gillon  
Staff Writer

Overall, crime on the UOP campus is down this year compared to last year as far as numbers go," stated Danny Dunne, a sergeant in the Department of Public Safety.

"The fence around the parking lot behind the sororities and fraternities has especially eliminated the criminal element due to the fact that there is no easy access to the lot now," stated Dunne.

The fence around the townhouse apartments has also improved the burglary and theft situation there.



Abandoned food and drink containers have been a problem in the library.

The improved parking lots, lighting systems, and fences around the lots have helped to decrease car burglaries, assaults and have eliminated the previous easy access to the lots.

It has completely eliminated access from Pershing Avenue.

The restricted overnight parking zones have also helped enable the police to have better visibility along the street and sidewalks.

According to the University Community Bulletin published by the Department of Public Safety, during the week of October 20, there was a combined loss of approximately \$560 in thefts and approximately \$625 worth of damages due to vandalism.

UOP Public Officers arrested a

male subject on Friday evening who was believed to be responsible for numerous thefts occurring in the dorms.

Due to willing and alert UOP students who reported the sighting, the officers were able to track down the suspect.

## Delta Delta Delta offers \$700. scholarship this year.

Applications are now available for the 1987 Delta Delta Delta Foundation Scholarship. Since 1943, Tri-Delta chapters nationwide have awarded a total of over \$1,400,060 to 6,042 students through this scholarship. This year, an award of \$700 will be presented at UOP. The award amounts vary from year to year, depending on the fund-raising success of the chapters.

It should be stressed that application for the scholarship is by no means limited to members of the Tri-Delta Sorority. In fact, 75 percent of the scholarships in 1986 were awarded to students who were not members of Tri-Delta. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible to apply.

Criteria for selecting the scholarship winner include academic record; extra-curricular activities and

community service; promise of service in her chosen field; and demonstration of financial need. The recipient must plan to attend UOP as an undergraduate next year.

The award winner of each individual Tri-Delta chapter scholarship is automatically eligible to receive a \$1,000 Zoe Gore Perrin National Scholarship. Winners of the local awards will retain both scholarships if they are chosen as national winners. No further application procedures are necessary.

Application materials for the Delta Delta Delta Foundation Scholarships are available at the UOP Office of Financial Aid, or by contacting Ann Courtney at Tri-Delta.

Last year, Phyllis Vierra was awarded a \$200 scholarship through this competition.

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# news

## In the news...

### Budgets due to ASUOP by Friday, Nov. 13

A reminder to Constituent Schools:

The Senate has allocated all funds to the constituent school budgets. However the allocations have been made on the condition that all schools turn in completed budgets by Friday, November 14. If budgets are not turned in, those funds will be frozen. Remember...Nov. 14 Deadline.

Other Senate News:

The Senate has filled the Senior Senator opening and chosen a new Sophomore Senator - all schools are now fully represented... The members of the Constitutional Review Board have been chosen and their function is to interpret constitutional matters.

### Berkeley, Humboldt successful; team looks to Winters

The UOP Forensics team, after receiving a number of awards at both the Berkeley Invitational Tournament and the Humboldt State University Invitational, is preparing for a new challenge. The Paul Winters Invitational, an event named after UOP's own Dr. Paul Winters, will be held at California State University Sacramento on November 7 and 8.

### "Behavior modification" leader to speak tomorrow

Dr. John Bailey, a national leader in "behavior modification" psychology, will speak in the Gold Room of Anderson Hall tomorrow.

"Behavioral Diagnostics: Finding New Solutions to Old Problems," will be presented by Bailey, a professor of psychology at Florida State University. He is also the editor of the *Journal of Applied Behavioral Analysis*.

Bailey's address will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow and is part of the UOP School of Education's Distinguished Scholar Series. The event is co-sponsored by the UOP Psychology Department and the UOP Council for Exceptional Children.

### Stockton residents to share experience of hijacking

Faraidon Oshitory, one of the approximately 400 passengers aboard the hijacked Pan Am flight in Pakistan, will speak November 12 at World on Wednesday. "Nightmare in Karachi" will recall the horrors of terrorism he experienced this past September.

Originally from India, Oshitory now resides in Stockton and assists his brother, Dr. Meherji Oshitory, as an EG technician. World on Wednesday is held every Wednesday at noon in the Bechtel International Center.

### UOP women invited to "Spy on Alpha Chi"

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega will be presenting their pre-rush party "Come spy on Alpha Chi" on Thursday November 13. As mentioned in the sorority rush manual, the party will begin at 6:30 p.m. All UOP women are invited to attend this function.

Escorts will be available in the dorm lobbies at 6:15 p.m. for all interested UOP women.

### Career Placement Center offers more positions.

Jobs available in the Career Planning and Placement Center this week include: stock clerk at \$5.00/hr., cook at \$4.50/hr., proofreader at \$5.00/hr., and store clerk at \$5.00/hr. For more information see Jo Wagner or call 946-2361.

## Barnes analyzes the U.S. political scene

By Russell Keys  
Copy Editor

President Reagan is probably the smartest and the dumbest president of our time." This was a quote taken from *Time* Magazine and commented on by Fred Barnes, senior editor of *New Republic* Magazine. President Reagan was one of the issues discussed in Barnes lecture on "Handicapping the '88 Presidential Race" and evaluating the current political scene.



Fred Barnes

Barnes spoke to a small group of students on Monday, October 27 at the UC Theatre. Rather than assuming a normal lecture position behind a podium, Barnes sat comfortably on the edge of the stage and opened his lecture with a political joke. The opening portion of Barnes' lecture mainly focused

on President Reagan and the job that he has been doing during his two, four-year terms as president.

Because Reagan only has two years left in office, the 1988 presidential race is beginning to get under way. The race will be very interesting. There are some qualified candidates that can be expected to run, while there are others who will gain popularity over the next two years. Barnes felt that Jack Kemp would probably get the Republican nomination over George Bush. Bush's dilemma is two sided. If Bush takes Reagan's side on issues, people will feel that he doesn't have a mind of his own. If Bush goes against issues that Reagan fought for, then people will question his loyalty to Reagan during his vice presidency. The Democratic ticket is a toss up between Colorado Senator Gary Hart and New York Governor, Mario Cuomo. Barnes stated that Cuomo, however, has a slight edge. Each of these candidates can either gain or lose popularity over the next two years, though.

Barnes is a conservative and this is reflected in the *New Republic*. Barnes feels that the U.S. is also shifting towards the right (conservative). Before taking over the helm at *New Republic*, Barnes served as a top political correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun* from 1979-1985. As a reporter for the *Washington Star* prior to his *Baltimore Sun* position, Barnes covered the White House, the Supreme Court and local news. Barnes also wrote articles for the *Washington, Philadelphia and Los Angeles Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times Book Review*. Barnes received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1965.

The Barnes Lecture was sponsored by UPBEAT.

## Women rush for quota-total

By Patty Fellows  
Assistant News Editor

As sorority rush draws near, the organization made of representatives from each campus sorority which governs the women's Greek system, is preparing to implement the Quota-Total system. This rush procedure, new to the UOP campus, is designed to give each rushee maximum opportunity to pledge a house, to provide the fraternity experience to as many girls as possible, and to maintain adequate strength in all the fraternity chapters.

According to Panhellenic Rush Chairperson, Elizabeth Arnone, this system is recommended by National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). "Ultimately, it is the best for the campus," stated Arnone. "It balances out the system, giving all groups the chance to reach the same total. The system also eliminates much of the competition between houses, giving those that don't make quota the opportunity to open-bid many more members." The success of the Quota-Total system depends upon this procedure of continuous "open-bidding," or the issuing of infor-

mal bids, oral or written, to a woman selected after formal rush has ended.

According to NPC, the basic quota, or the number of pledges each house is allowed to take, is a fraction of the total number of girls rushing. This figure is determined by the number of rushees accepting invitations to the first invitational party, divided by the number of participating sororities. In the case of UOP, quota would be the number of girls accepting invitations to the second rush party (the first party after Open House) divided by four (the number of participating sororities).

"Chapter Total," the total number of members towards which all sororities will strive, is set after studying the current size of the sorority chapters, the availability of rushees, the expected growth of the University, and the desirable chapter size for the campus. Once total has been set, it is retained for a number of years, giving all houses on campus a chance to reach that total. At UOP, Chapter Total has already been set at 80 members.

It is possible, however, to exceed Chapter Total and have more than 80 members. This can occur during

formal rush when each house is encouraged to take quota, even if it puts them over total. For example, if a particular house has 85 members, and a quota is set at 45, they can take 45 pledges and boost their total membership to 130. They may not extend open bids to any additional women because they have taken quota, and are over total.

If a particular house, however, has 20 members and is only able to pledge 25 members, (not the quota of 45) they could begin open-bidding immediately after formal rush is over. With the previous rush system, they could have only 20 more open bid members, reaching the quota of 45. With the Quota-Total system, that house would be able to extend open bids until they reach the Chapter Total of 80 members. In this way, they can boost their membership by 35 members and remain even with other houses in the University system.

"The Quota-Total system is not a limit or a seal," says Arnone. "Instead, it's a figure all the houses have to work around. It keeps the larger houses on a leash while allowing smaller houses to grow in strength and member-

ship."

According to NPC, there are some key factors to the success of the Quota-Total system. In addition to realistic numbers for Quota and Total, and to the process of continuous open-bidding, the performance of the rush counselors is instrumental to the system. NPC believes rush counselors must truly believe that memberships in any of the sororities on their campus is superior to being a non-greek. They must also encourage rushees who are not receiving party invitations from all the houses to "stick with any house that sticks with them."

Says Arnone, "Our Panhellenic counselors are committed to this goal and are truly unbiased. We want to see girls placed in a house, regardless of which house it is."

According to Arnone, this system of Quota-Total is the most popular among the nation's campuses. "We are one of the few campuses not already implementing this rush procedure. We have a unique situation in that our Greek system is so small," said Arnone. "This is one of the main reasons we haven't already switched to the Quota-Total system."

## Grants finance new chemistry labs

By Barbara Maccarone  
Staff Writer

The Department of Chemistry has opened new labs on the South Campus. Chemistry students, faculty and staff moved from Weber Hall on October 20.

Second through fourth year chemistry students will utilize organic and analytical labs as well as teaching courses.

The new labs will bring all chemistry classes into one building. According to Dr. Pat Jones, Chemistry Department chair, "This is a major step for the department; all teaching labs are now in one building." All chemistry labs have been taken out of Weber Hall, thus "serving the students needs," said Jones.

Many features are offered in the new labs, including two organic labs, instrument rooms and a stockroom with visibility into all labs.

More ventilation was created in the new labs by adding air hoods. "Organic chemistry is real chemistry; people deal with noxious things, so we need the hoods," said Jones.

The labs offer more space for chemistry students. At present there are 18 students in each lab. Each workspace is larger than in the Weber Hall labs and plumbing is more efficient.

"We think we've come up with an open, flexible design that will

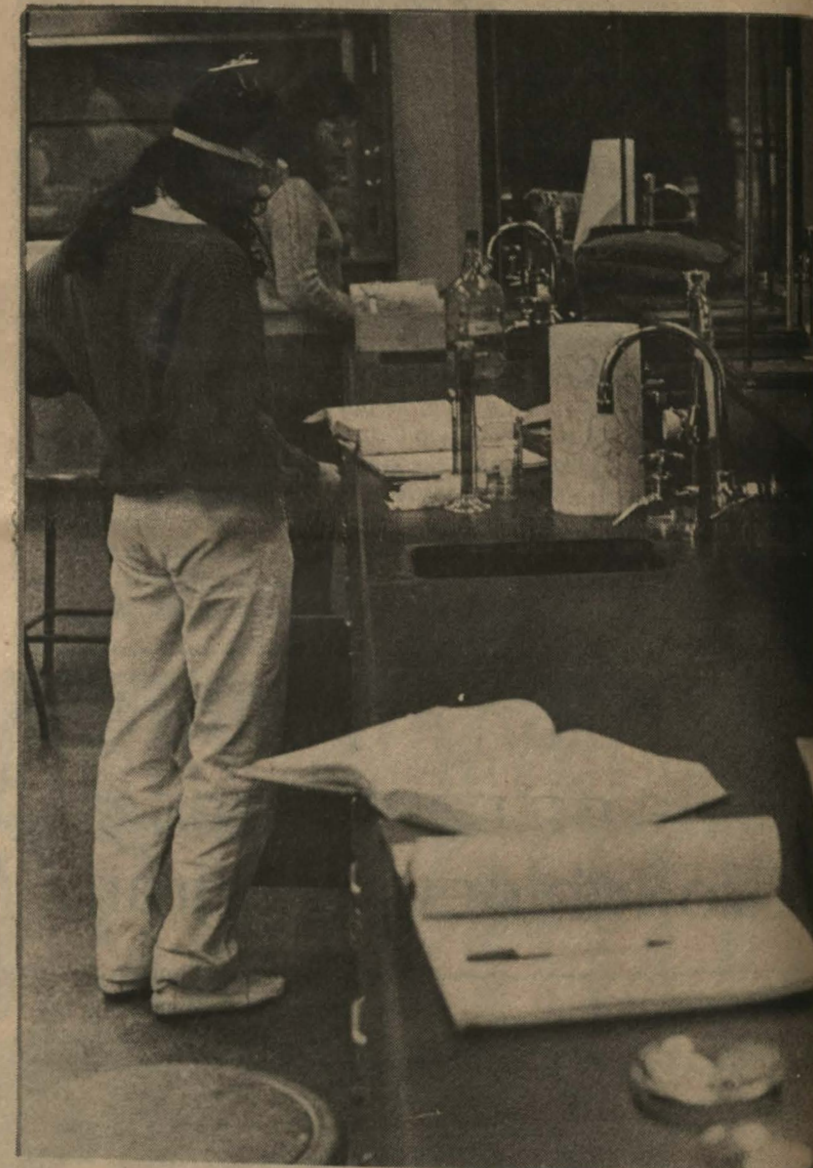
serve us well for many years," stated Jones.

Other safety features of the labs include the safety showers, wash-up stations and first aid stations at both diagonals of the labs. This is an integral part of the labs since fires often occur when dealing with chemicals. According to Jones, "Fires would occur five or six times a day in Weber Hall."

Safe labs and new workspaces have proven to be a plus for chemistry students' attitudes. "The atmosphere has been wonderful, it's been like night and day," stated Jones who predicts that this atmosphere will continue when the last lab opens this month.

The University did not fund the new labs. The \$705,000 budget was totally funded through grants. The money was obtained from the W.M. Keck Foundation, the Irwin Foundation, the Cowell Foundation and the Hearst Foundation. "It looks like we're coming in within that budget, which is a remarkable feat," stated Jones. He added that the Chemistry Department is recycling glassware and furniture from Weber Hall in order to "stretch dollars."

Jones believes the new labs were opened just in time. "Our enrollment is increasing, so the new lab is perfect timing."



Some students take advantage of the new South Campus chemistry labs.

## Aid

(continued from page 1)

noting that no political party is without flaws, "We (democrats) run to take care of the poor when the squeeze is on..."

"I don't anticipate a major dismantling of federal financial aid programs," Kipp stated, but he believes the era of federal financial backing for students is over: "...as long as we have federal deficits and no clear willingness to break the log jam over the priorities for spending, which are focuses in defense, funds simply won't be there."

"Without sufficient financial aid," asserted Kipp, postsecondary education may "become little more than a hollow promise."

Kipp said that combined State and federal grants have not kept pace with their "traditional share of cost coverage." In addition, family incomes are reducing, despite the fact that the majority of housewives have now begun working outside of the home. "There are a variety of financial pressures that are affecting not only the lower income students and families, but very large segments of the middle income population as well," Kipp stated.

"Whether it be in the public sector or in the independent sector, college costs in the last decade, and particularly in the last five years, have gone up faster than the rate of inflation - in fact, almost twice as fast as the rate of inflation," he said.

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# across the nation

## At a glance

**More crackdowns are needed.** Florida State system Chancellor Charles Reed concluded after riding around with Florida State and University of Florida police, confiscating beer at parties at which underage students were drinking and even helping the police break up some of the parties.

In a subsequent press conference, Reed said he was surprised by the sheer amount of campus drinking he witnessed.

Separately, the UF student government said it wouldn't stage its annual "Freakers Ball" on Halloween — probably the wildest night of debauchery of each school year — because it ran out of money.

**Students and administrators at the University of Arkansas** spent awareness week wondering if wealthy football fans illegally have been smuggling beer into their skyboxes at Razorback Stadium.

Liquor store delivery people threatened a photographer from the Traveler, the student paper, who was trying to take a picture of them carrying liquor boxes into the skyboxes earlier this month.

Last week, UA police said they couldn't prove there were beer bottles in the boxes, while the liquor store manager said his employees were delivering soft drinks, not alcohol.

UA President Ray Thornton also reiterated campus policy, which bans alcohol at all school events.

**In West Virginia,** Marshall University officials said they'd discovered students had developed a number of ingenious schemes for dealing with the state's newly raised minimum legal drinking age.

Among the schemes: a number of over-21 students reported losing their driver's licenses, and then, for a fee, let younger students go get the replacements. The result was a license with data about a 22-year-old and a picture of the underage student.

**Amid much faculty and administrative complaint,** Louisiana's board of regents last week said budget problems "regretfully" forced it to drop 218 college degree programs — including linguistics, chemical physics, and anthropology — from various state campus course offerings.

**Firing back,** New York State Comptroller Edward Regan said the State University of New York at Old Westbury is "a badly managed college" that is ripe "for fraud and theft of funds."

Regan claimed a student in the bursar's office lowered his brother's tuition simply by adjusting accounting records.

In reply, Old Westbury officials issued a statement saying they "will continue to implement all (financial) controls necessary to improve current operations."

**South Africa protests continue,** grow more physical on some campuses. In the week after the so-called "National Day of Protest" of campus investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa, University of Texas students saw vandals wreck their "shanty" for the second time, and then 16 people sat in at President William Cunningham's office. They were arrested.

Cornell police plowed down shanties after organized protests ended, but angered students — 23 of whom were arrested while trying to keep authorities from the shanties two weeks ago — pledged to keep rebuilding them until Cornell divests.

Black alumni at Penn State, meanwhile, said they'd discourage black students from enrolling until PSU — under a federal desegregation order — divests.

**Boise State is getting into trouble for running** a \$65 paid political ad on its stadium scoreboard during its October 18 football game, prompting some callers to object BSU itself was urging a "NO" vote on Referendum 1, an anti-union measure.

BSU officials, straining to be nonpartisan, explained they were just running a paid ad, but said they may reject all political ads in the future.

**Hearty Michigan State film group resurfaces with another porn** film. Supposedly "settled" out of existence in August when it agreed never to show "Spartan School For Sex," a film that included unauthorized shots of copyrighted MSU logos and symbols, Box Office Spectaculars re-registered as a student group last week and screened "The Greek Girl of Alpha-Thi," another porn movie.

New president Toshira Sugiura said he'd rather screen "a good horror movie," but that sex movies were the only way the group could be sure of earning a profit.

The screening drew 225 people — a good turnout — and five protestors.

**White Student Joins University of Penn's Black Student League.** The BSL initially rejected freshman Sydney Thornbury's application to join, but, after a campuswide debate about discrimination, made her an "associate member."

## Mid-year tuition hikes appear

**HOBBS, N.M. (CPS)** — Colleges as diverse as Auburn, Utah, Alabama and even New Mexico Junior College here have announced in recent weeks they'll be raising their tuition rates in the middle of the school year.

In each of the cases, the colleges said imposing mid-year tuition hikes was the only way they could cope with mid-year budget cuts imposed on them by their state governments.

The schools fear by waiting until next fall to increase tuition, some programs and courses could be severely cut or damaged.

"The problem was a declining revenue from (state) oil and gas taxation," says Ray Birmingham, New Mexico Junior College's (NMJC) spokesman. "It caused a drop in annual revenue of half a million dollars."

With less money to spend, the state legislature told all state agencies — including colleges — that it would have less money to give to them to spend than it originally thought. Such mid-year "shortfalls" have also sent campus presidents in many depressed farm and energy states on elaborate tours to try to forestall cuts in state college funding.

It would not have helped in New Mexico, Birmingham says. "Raising tuition is a move to maintain the services we have now."

In January, tuition will go up \$5

per credit hour, bringing fees for residents of Lea County to \$15 per credit hour. Students from outside the county will pay \$30 and out-of-state students will pay \$35.

The increases hardly puts NMJC on a par with Harvard or Stanford, Birmingham admits, but "increasing tuition in the middle of the year makes us less and less of an 'open door' institution. Raising tuition makes us less affordable to lower-income students."

"But cutting back on programs is a last resort because people in the community are very hesitant to see us do that."

For the same reasons, three weeks ago University of Alabama trustees agreed to boost spring semester tuition by an average 11.5 percent at the Tuscaloosa branch. It will cost students at the Huntsville and Birmingham branches — operating on a quarter system — an additional 7.7 percent and 12.7 percent, respectively, to enroll in their next terms.

"At the end of the year," explains UA Finance Chief Joseph Dowdle, "we face a 10 percent cut in new funds and a 4.2 percent cut through proration. So, we decided to increase tuition mid-year to make up for the funding loss."

For students in Alabama public schools, mid-year increases are old hat.

In the late seventies and early eighties, state schools suffered four

years of prorationing to help defuse a money crunch. Mid-year tuition increases were common, Dowdle recalls.

As other states and their colleges tried to cope with inflation during the period — and especially with the first wave of federal college cuts that hit during the 1983-84 school year — they, too, started doing what up until then had been unthinkable: raising their rates between semesters instead of between academic years.

But the mid-year hikes were always controversial. In some cases, students protested the increases. In others, state legislatures stopped the practices.

In 1984, for instance, 16 University of South Carolina medical students sued the university for imposing mid-year surcharges. The court made USC return each student's \$215 fee, starting a spate of suits against colleges for imposing mid-year hikes.

In California, state legislators banned mid-year tuition increases in the UC system after two years of fee boosts. Lawmakers said it was "more honest" for the university to absorb mid-year budget cuts than to pass them along to the students.

But this year, while students aren't applauding the increases, most understand the reasons behind the hikes.

Reaction to a 10 percent sur-

charge on the University of Utah's tuition — to be divided between winter and spring quarters — is mixed, admits Gail Norris, Utah's associate commissioner for finance.

"The increase is significant to students, of course, but it comes to about \$37 per student per quarter, so it's really not a large amount of money."

"And most students seem to understand," he admits.

"Most students realize the budget situation and that there's not much we can do," agrees Owen Hitchcock, an Auburn student who'll pay five percent more tuition to enroll for spring term. Out-of-state Auburn students will pay 38 percent more this spring.

Hitchcock contends, "the tuition hike last year had more impact because it was never explained to us. This time, (the administration) explained the budget problem to us in full. And we don't have much room to complain because for what we pay we certainly get our money's worth in quality of education."

So far, NMJC, Auburn, Utah, and Alabama may be among the only colleges raising rates in mid-stream. Spokesmen for the National Association of State Colleges and Universities say few, if any, of their members are boosting tuition this January.

## Tax bill may take bite out of athletics

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)** — The tax bill that President Reagan signed into law last week could seriously hurt college athletic departments' fundraising efforts, athletic directors around the country say.

The new tax reform law incorporates a recent Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that makes it harder for college sports donors to deduct their contributions from their tax bills.

"People will be less willing to give," says Philip Hochberg of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Campus sports programs, moreover, are very much dependent on alumni.

About 35 percent of Arkansas' athletic department funds come from donations, says Athletic Director Frank Broyles. At Oklahoma, 20 percent of its \$11 million a year budget came from donors. About 15 percent of Tennessee's \$14 million budget this year was in contributions, Athletic Director Doug Dickey reports.

Their fears of losing such donations stem from an April IRS ruling that donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions except in certain circumstances which, athletic directors say, would "pose an administrative nightmare."

A favorite way of raising such huge sums is to allow contributions of, say, \$500 or more, to a school's athletic department to have the chance to buy "preferred seating" season tickets in its arena or stadium.

The booster, in turn, could call the \$500 an educational contribution, and deduct it from his or her taxable income. The price of the season tickets, in turn, could be deducted as a business expense to entertain clients.

In April, the IRS ruled such schemes were close to tax evasion. It issued guidelines — now part of the new tax reform law — that said boosters could take such deductions only under certain narrow circumstances.

Determining those circumstances is up to the school, and amounts to "an administrative nightmare," Hochberg says.

Athletic departments, he explains, now must determine the

"value of the benefit of the contribution made, in order to let the booster know how much of a tax deduction he or she can take."

They cannot let some boosters put a greater value on season tickets than other boosters.

The difficulty, Hochberg says, comes in distinguishing between the \$20-a-year booster who sits next to the \$500-a-year booster at football games.

"If one guy contributes \$20, does the other guy only get \$20 (in deductions in return for his \$500 donation)?" he asks. He doesn't know the answer.

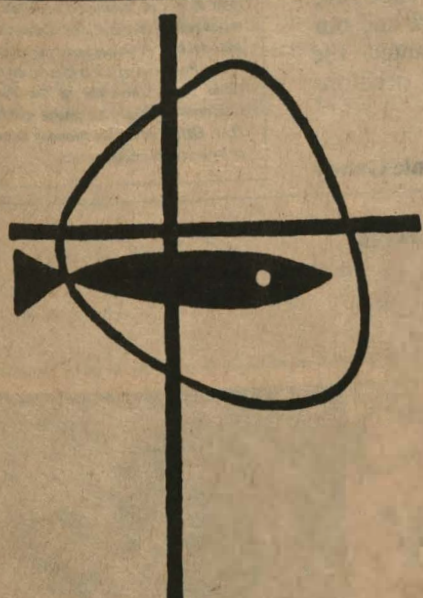
In the meantime, however, he worries that uncertain boosters may stop donating as much as they did in the past.

The result could hurt "lesser" revenue sports.

Many of the donations to Oklahoma's athletic department, for example, go directly to scholarships, says Associate Athletic

Director Leon Cross. If donations decline, the department will have to syphon money from less profitable sports to pay for football scholarships.

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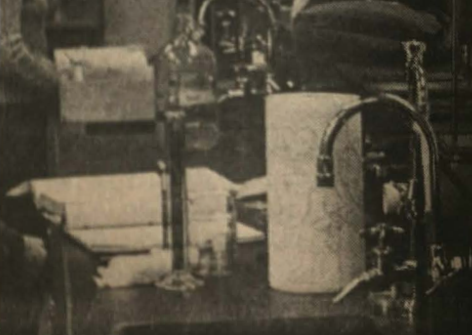
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According to NPC, there are some key factors to the success of the Quota-Total system. In addition to realistic numbers for Quota-Total, and to the process of continuous open-bidding, the performance of the rush counselors is instrumental to the system. NPC believes rush counselors must believe that memberships in any superior to being a non-member. They must also encourage rush who are not receiving party invitations from all the houses to "stay with any house that sticks with them."

Says Arnone, "Our Panhellenic counselors are committed to a goal and are truly unbiased. We want to see girls placed in a house regardless of which house it is."

According to Arnone, this system of Quota-Total is the most popular among the nation's campuses. "We are one of the few campuses not already implementing this rush procedure. We have a unique situation in that our system is so small," said Arnone. "This is one of the main reasons we haven't already switched to the Quota-Total system."



Antage of the new South Campus chemistry



antage of the new South Campus chemistry

IKipp said that combined state and federal grants have not pace with their "traditional" of cost coverage." In addition, family incomes are reducing, spite the fact that the majority of housewives have now begun working outside of the home. "The are a variety of financial pressures that are affecting not only lower income students and families, but very large segments of the middle income population well," Kipp stated.

"Whether it be in the private sector or in the independent college costs in the last five years, particularly in the last five years, have gone up faster than the rate of inflation — in fact, almost as fast as the rate of inflation," said.

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# EDITORIAL

## Compromise needed

The idea was good but it was created a bit of a problem. Last year, the various schools on campus with ASUOP Senate's approval established the Constituent Schools Pooled Fund. On Tuesday, the \$2560 in the pool was distributed to schools that requested money.

Associated Engineering Students, College of the Pacific Association (COPA), the Conservatory Student Senate and the School of Pharmacy were the schools that requested money. COPA was the only school to not receive funds.

COPA had requested \$4320 to re-instate the Faculty/Course Evaluation Program but did not receive any money. According to Chris Craigle, COPA vice president, they had requested \$4320 because that was needed to get the program off to a successful start. They knew they would not get the whole amount. COPA was willing to cut back from its clubs and decrease the number of evaluations sent out in order to meet the costs. They wanted a partial fund.

ASUOP Finance Committee decided not to fund the evaluation because they felt that the program could not be sufficiently accomplished with the amount of money available.

Both COPA and ASUOP agree that the evaluation program is a worthwhile project. Because of financial problems, ASUOP was unable to continue it. For the same reason, COPA can't start it up again. COPA is ready and willing to reinstate it but "We need something for a foundation," says Antonio Porras, COPA president.

Porras is right. You can't build anything without a foundation. Perhaps ASUOP should have provided that foundation.

Both organizations need to compromise, put their heads together and find some way to get the program started. The Course/Faculty Evaluations are useful to students, faculty and administrators. These three groups should get together and split the costs. The program existed in the past and the money was found to finance it. The evaluation is a worthwhile project and should definitely be re-instated. Instead of arguing who should provide the money, ASUOP and COPA should compromise.

## Miller cannot judge speech

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the interview of Dr. Carl Miller that was in the October 24 issue of *The Pacifican*.

Dr. Miller is quoted as stating that, "...he (Dr. Harry Edwards) made a good presentation." How can Dr. Miller feel qualified to comment on the quality of a speech that he did not attend? The quality of a speech includes more than what is said; it includes how it is said. If his representative thought that the quality of the speech was good, he should have

said so. As he did not, I have to assume that the views he expressed about the quality of Dr. Edwards' speech are his own. That is like a movie critic evaluating a film without ever viewing it.

Dr. Miller is just trying to make himself (and the athletic department) look good by praising a speech that he did not attend and wanted his department to boycott solely on the basis of its content. You're not fooling anyone Dr. Miller.

Jason McCourt

## Events need publicity

Dear Editor:

Have you ever picked up a *Pacifican* and read about a speaker or an event that you would have liked to attend, had you only known about it? Have you ever gone to turn in a document or an application to the registrar's office and been told, "Sorry, you're too late. The late fee is..."? From my own experiences and from those of people I've spoken to, I know these occurrences are all too common. The advertising of events and deadlines is a problem at UOP which must be dealt with.

Posters in the University Center are often our only source of information as to upcoming events. Yet sifting through all of the birthday wishes and congratulatory posters to find those with useful information is time-consuming and has discouraged many students from even bothering to stop and read. We don't need to ban posters, but we do need an easier, more organized way of finding out what is happening on campus. ASUOP must use the message board in the UC next to the game room more efficiently.

Deadlines of necessary documents, such as applications for graduation, are posted in the registrar's office. This system seems fine, as all a student has to do to see if a document is due is check in the registrar's office. But, as most

of us get caught up in going to classes, studies, etc., it's not often we think of checking. For example, October 29 was the first day you could pick up your registration packets. Yet 75 percent of the people I spoke with did not know packets were available. Those who did, knew only by seeing other people with their packets. We shouldn't have to depend on others for information as important as registration. The registrar's office should not be the only place where deadline dates are posted. It's not a place people frequent. The UC, on the other hand, is. More efficient use of the message board in the UC would make deadline dates more accessible to everyone.

UOP students are often blamed for being apathetic. I believe there is a link between this charge of apathy and the lack of information. I, for example, would have attended many more events in my three years at UOP if I'd only known about them before reading about them in *The Pacifican*. Easier access to campus information could get more people interested. It certainly couldn't hurt.

The message board in the UC should include all speakers, events, and deadlines coming up within the next week. We only stand to benefit.

Dara Kretschmer

## Higher standards strengthen campus

Dear Editor:

I would like to have my article appear in *The Pacifican* and be addressed to UOP administrators, faculty, and students for some type of feedback and opinions. It is a deep-rooted subject that must be presented to our student body for consideration and yours is the perfect medium to do this.

I recently read Sir Thomas More's *Utopia* and found the section dealing with higher education very interesting. In that ideal society, only those who were approved of by the elders could go on to our equivalent of college. While I was at first taken back, I began to rationalize the situation and see the benefits. Those who could handle the challenge, and who had the abilities, were allowed to go on to higher learning. While I recognize that utopia means "nowhere," I believe that similar steps can be taken to raise the caliber of students who go on to college. Our society is too large to have elders, but by raising the admissions and curriculum standards, the academics of our college campuses would be strengthened.

College admission standards are too lenient on today's entering students. As Professor Jacob Neusner of Brown University writes, "Most colleges and universities today admit nearly everyone who applies; only a small minority pick and choose." Of all the freshmen entering the California university system in 1978, 26 percent had graduated by 1983. Within the

same time, 55 percent had left without receiving any degree. Patrick Callan, Director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, says that, "In California, we have tended to put a great deal of emphasis on access to higher education, but we have not paid much attention to what happens to the students once they get in." I personally know an engineering student here at UOP from my high school class who is barely hanging on. He did only average work in his college-prep courses as well as in mathematics. Whether some will admit it or not, the ability to pay the tuition has replaced the ability to do the work at many colleges and universities.

College curriculums have worsened the situation by easing the demands placed upon the students. Professors expect less knowledge from their students each year. I took four years of college-prep courses in high school and found UOP to be somewhat of a continuation of high school. The fact that I and one other person in a class of 30 knew what a prepositional phrase and introductory adverbial clauses were, actually astounded my professor. What I was forced to memorize in my high school studies was in some ways considered extraordinary at the college level. Such fundamentals should be expected from those attending an institution of higher learning. Professor Sidney Shanker of City University of New York says that, "What exists now

is a lethal downward spiral: as students know less they can read less well and they know less." Unfortunately, quantity has replaced quality when it comes to student enrollment at most colleges today.

These improvements in our college system are needed for several reasons. We must keep a sense of the fundamentals in order to establish a foundation on which to build a society of educated persons. The fact that our society suffers from such staggering illiteracy statistics (about 1 in 5 adults cannot read an aspirin bottle) forces us to consider such reforms. In fact, Japan now produces more engineers than the United States. Our colleges and universities are needed to move society forward and that is why we need to strengthen the system to ensure that the leaders as well as the followers are more aware of their responsibilities. The less a person is allowed to get away with, the less that person will be able to keep up with. In time, students can be conditioned to meet these higher demands. By raising the admission and curriculum standards, our education system can be pulled up from the top and not pushed up from the bottom as some propose.

Many will argue that other reforms would have greater impact or that my proposal would only reduce overall college enrollment. Many of the same people who believe that the reforms should start with primary and secondary schools believe in the economic

trickle-down theory of Reaganomics. Power, as well as standards, flows down. What guarantee is there that if the high schools raise their standards that the colleges will raise theirs? Whereas if colleges proved to be more demanding and more of a jump from high schools, then lower education would have to enforce the stricter standards also. College reforms would pull the rest of the education system up "by the bootstraps." My modest proposal is not intended to cut people off from college, but merely to make college the place where those who have shown ability get a truly higher education. Allegorically, the separation of the wheat from the shaft would begin at an earlier stage. A person who is mature enough to marry, to vote, or to enlist should be mature enough to take on the gradual increase in collegiate responsibility.

I don't think that those seeking a higher education should have to put up with those who are only going to college because they have the money or else nothing better to do with their time. The Utopians of More's book valued time as a very important possession. With all of the educational reforms needed in our society, we have little time to waste also. Raising the admission and curriculum standards will not solve every problem and to believe that any singular steps can, would be a foolish search for a panacea. Such reforms would be a step forward in upholding college as a place of learning, not an expensive babysitter. My modest proposal would emphasize the need to allow only those who can be expected to do well to enter college and there receive a meaningful degree.

Antonio Porras II

## Politicians should talk clearly

Dear Editor:

After attending last Thursday's forum on student financial aid, and after reviewing my tape of the event (as newspaper writers often do) I have formed some very strong opinions on what was expressed that evening.

I feel a number of points should be brought to the attention of people who did and did not attend. I realize that my opinion has no place in the News section, but here in Editorial seems to be just fine. Readers, if you did not read the story on the forum, please at least give this letter a few minutes of your time.

For those who missed the forum, they also missed out on a classic example of pure political rhetoric. Issues were avoided or so clouded with excess verbiage that the real opinions of a couple of the speakers were impossible to discern. In college, in nearly every department, we are taught to get to the point and eliminate misleading or extra words. Not so in American politics!

I thought the purpose of the forum was to let students know about the future of their financial aid. Most speakers avoided any direct reference to the future, instead using the evening to describe their personal beliefs, and those of the Reagan Administration, on whose responsibility education funding is. Listeners were left wading through pages of circumlocution, searching for what they had come to hear. This avoidance was not due to a lack of information, because I believe all speakers

were aware of the aid changes that became law on October 17.

Politics today seems almost to be designed to confuse voters until they choose either not to vote, or to vote for a candidate solely on the basis of his charisma, past experience or political party (among other characteristics). This was clearly evidenced Thursday night. Could one figure out that the "responsibility for decision making" Congressman Shumway spoke actually referred to funding? I feel that, and maybe he did too, had he been straight and forthright with his wording, definite student opposition to his views would have surfaced.

Blatant contradictions present should have revealed to the listeners that something wasn't quite right. During the course of the evening, frequent references were made to Reagan's proposing drastic cuts in student aid. However, Shumway said, "Nobody's advocating pumping less money into the system."

Another contradiction that was not readily apparent to listeners centered on the 1987 federal aid appropriations. An argument emerged in which Shumway insisted that the appropriations had not yet been determined. As far as the audience knew, this was true. However, following the forum, I was given a copy of an article printed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, listing — what else? — the appropriations for 1987. It was dated October 29, 1986.

I am not writing to make Congressman Shumway look bad, but

instead to make a valuable point. A point about politics, mainly, but also to inform you on things you may have missed that night in the Regents Dining Room.

Valuable and starting statistics concerning the federal defense get were revealed, and I believe they deserve to be repeated. Between 1981 and 1986, the defense budget increased 98.9 percent, while after considering inflation, education funding dropped nearly 20 percent. As voters, we need to look at these facts and decide whether or not this is what we want our leaders to be doing with our money and our nation.

Although voting took place two days ago, I do not think it is too late to urge all of you to be careful and thorough when considering candidates and propositions. If we sit back and only take in the words that are spoken, we're bound to vote for ideals and concepts we don't support — it only sounds good. Time, and a little research should be given to a task as important as voting.

As for federal financial aid, UOP's Financial Aid Director Paul Phillips did supply the information on the changes that will be affecting students in the future. And, as assemblyman Johnson said, "the squeeze is on." We must remember, as we mourn our possible loss of funding and maybe even search for less expensive schools to attend, that we and our parents, as voters, granted the people who made these decisions the power to do so.

Stephanie Gandy

### The Pacifican

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The *Pacifican* is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams weeks, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Monday at 10 a.m. 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 opinion of *The Pacifican* editorial board, unless personally signed.

The *Pacifican* office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, 95211. Our phone number is (209) 946-2114. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9-5, or by personal appointment.

## Pacific Talks ...

## Do you think the government is making a good investment when it finances education?



Susie Kern  
Senior  
French

Of course they are making a good investment. Who needs a nation full of illiterate people. Any effort that can be made to educate anyone is well worth it.



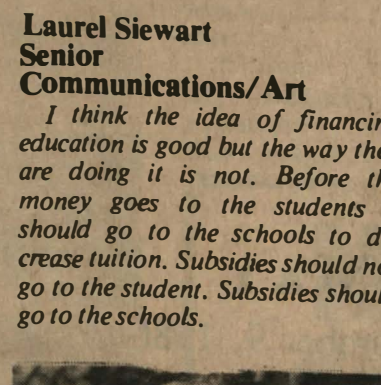
Linnea Johnson  
Sophomore  
Communications/Art

Education is the only way we are going to improve the intelligence of the people. I am disappointed with the cuts they are making. More efforts should be made to help minority students and give total scholarships.



Janna Baun  
Senior  
Communication

The government does not have to support education. It is not the responsibility of the government and the taxpayer to educate everyone. Education is not guaranteed by the Constitution.



Laurel Siewart  
Senior  
Communications/Art

I think the idea of financing education is good but the way they are doing it is not. Before the money goes to the students it should go to the schools to decrease tuition. Subsidies should not go to the student. Subsidies should go to the schools.



Tim Rhode  
Sophomore  
English/History

When financing education, they are investing in the leaders of tomorrow and the future of our nation.

enter

What's Ch...

CONCERTS:

You can see New Order at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

The Moody Blues will be performing on November 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15/advance, and \$17.50/reserved.

You can catch David Byrne and the New York Dolls at the Warfield Theatre on November 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15/advance, and \$17.50/reserved.

Who? Billy Joel? Where? Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. Reserved, but act fast!

JOP DANCE:

The Department of Drama and Music presents a Studio Dance Concert on November 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15/advance, and \$17.50/reserved.

CONSERVATORY:

As part of the Resident Artist Series, Frank Weins will present a recital on November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Assisting artists: Courtney Johnson, and Phil Kugelman, and the Se...

Recital: Seniors Norma L. Soprano, will perform on Wednesday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Assisting artists: Courtney Johnson, and Phil Kugelman, and the Se...

Miss Barbara Maters. flutist, will perform on Wednesday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Assisting artists: Courtney Johnson, and Phil Kugelman, and the Se...

Resident Artist Series: G. Jominik, clarinet, will perform on Wednesday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Assisting artists: Courtney Johnson, and Phil Kugelman, and the Se...

You can catch the Phi Kappa Psi band every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center. Head Count! is on sale now. For details...

DELTA COLLEGE:

Delta Drama will present a production on November 7, 11, and 12 at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The genuine Vienna Boys Chorus will perform on Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15/advance, and \$17.50/reserved.

STOCKTON NIGHT:

Catch the Comedy at the Stockton Comedy Club. They've got the best comedy acts in the area. Saturday night at 8 and 10 p.m. Reservations are required. Phone (209) 946-2114.

OUT OF TOWN:

Tommy T's Comedy House is a new open. They've got the best comedy acts in the area. Saturday night at 8 and 10 p.m. Reservations are required. Phone (209) 946-2114.

UC THEATRE:

Tonight: Arthur, at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$15/advance, and \$17.50/reserved. Details...

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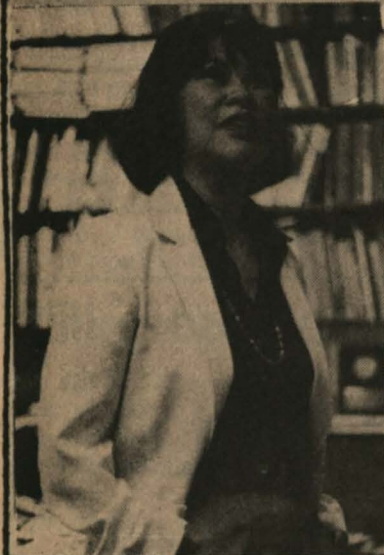
## Teacher feature

By Robyn Gillon  
Staff Writer

I am very excited about the Women's Studies program here at UOP," stated Estelle Lau, a prominent professor in this area as well as at UOP.

Lau is a professor in the School of Education at UOP and teaches courses in the areas of Comparative Education, Women Across Cultures, and Foundations of Teaching.

She also teaches graduate seminars entitled: Humanistic and Behavioristic Aspects of Education, Cultural Bases of Conflict in Education, and Curriculum Development.



Estelle Lau

Lau uses an interesting and unique approach in teaching. She thoroughly enjoys the interdisciplinary and cross-cultural approach which blends ideas and deals with issues from different perspectives and different disciplines. The emphasis here is on critical analysis, looking at issues and contributing factors, and putting educational questions into perspective.

"What I enjoy most about teaching is helping students attain what I call, 'aha' experiences. In this process, students are encouraged

to make as many connections and relationships as possible between concepts. The more conceptual linkages are made, the more 'aha' experiences occur," stated Lau.

Lau's continuing interest and emphasis in teaching is in interdisciplinary approaches and methods that look at educational issues from an array of perspectives, getting away from the monocultural views.

Lau obtained her bachelor's degree in history and Asian studies at Berkeley. She continued on with her education and received a master's degree in history from the University of Chicago. She continued on even further and attended Marquette University in Wisconsin where she obtained a PhD in Cultural and Philosophical Foundations of Education and history.

Lau taught at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee as well as at Alverno College, a small liberal arts women's college in Wisconsin. She taught courses in American History, Chinese and Japanese History and was head of the History Department there.

She has been here at UOP for almost 10 years now and seems to enjoy the overall atmosphere very much.

"The UOP campus is very attractive and aesthetic," stated Lau. She continued on to say, "I enjoy the students here. I like the cross-age, cross-cultural, and intergenerational composition of the classes. I think this is very beneficial educationally."

She encourages students to think critically and to analyze educational issues from many angles. This encourages students to develop their own personal perceptions after viewing concepts from an array of viewpoints which is important for all of us here at UOP.

Lau definitely has the essential quality of an excellent teacher who is able to bring students around to look at issues from their own perspectives as well as others.

## CROP helps fight starvation

By Jim Smith  
Staff Writer

Did you know that every time the minute hand of the clock sweeps 60 seconds, 28 people die from hunger-related causes; one child of every 10 in the world die before its first birthday; and children in the poorest countries are sick an average of 160 days a year?

These are very startling statistics and are not well known. That is what CROP (Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service) is all about. CROP makes these statistics available so that people can become involved and stop the needless starvation of millions of people all over the world.

According to Bruce Hunter, executive director of the Anderson Y Center, which heads the CROP movement on the UOP campus, "Basically, the CROP fast is more than just a fund raiser. The money raised is important because it helps fund emergency relief, food production and methods, basic health care, education and appropriate techniques in the locations where the crisis exist."

However, the event that occurs here, "in this case a fast" is a focus of the attention of the problem of hunger. It's one thing to say that, "Everytime the minute hand of the clock sweeps 60 seconds, 28 people die from hunger-related causes." It's another thing to learn the many reasons why that's reality.

There are a number of myths that circulate to explain the problem of hunger, some of which are obvious, some of which are not: 1) There is not enough food or enough land to provide for those in need, 2) There are too many people to feed, 3) Growing more food would mean less hunger in poor countries, 4) Hunger is a contest between rich countries and poor countries, 5) Hunger can be solved by redistributing the food to the CROP events. Churches, schools and civic groups are natural rallying points for recruitment of

participants and sponsors.

Church World Service is a division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. CROP events most typically take form as CROP walks for the hungry. CROP walkers find special significance in walking, because the people they seek to assist must walk to fulfill most of their basic needs. Day-long fasts are another way participants can identify with those in need. In rural areas, canvasses are a traditional CROP activity. Some CROP events can take place anytime, but fall and spring are the most attractive times for Hunger Walks. Rural canvasses are carried out in the fall. Local CROP leaders work to keep global education issues before the communities all year long. More than 1,600 communities all across the country take part in special CROP events. There are 26 regional CROP offices to help local volunteer leaders plan and carry out events.

In many parts of our world, half the children born die before their fifth birthday from disease that could be prevented with the provision of safe drinking water. Nearly one billion people suffer from the effects of some form of malnutrition. The reasons these, and other similar life-threatening problems exist, are varied and extremely complex, but there are answers. That is where CROP comes in.

Each situation is complicated and needs to be dealt with from a perspective of knowledge and understanding. Opportunities for more in-depth learning will be available through the showing of a number of video tapes to be shown at the residence halls. (Watch for times and dates in your area.) Literature will be available at the sign-up tables.

CROP fast works in an easy manner. From November 11 to 13 sign-up tables will be at each of the dining halls. What one has to do to be involved in the CROP fast is to sign-up using your meal card num-

ber. Giving your meal card number will involve you giving up your meals for one full day starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18 until Wednesday, November 19. The money that it costs for the meals that you would have eaten will go to those who are suffering

from hunger.

Join in this cause. By giving up your meals for the day, you could possibly save the life of one of those who might have gone without food for weeks. We can each be a part of the answer.

## Quotable quotes

"Some men see things as they are and say 'why?' I dream things that never were and say 'why not?'"

Robert F. Kennedy

"Radio and television as entertainments are fine, but they bear as much relation to the value of books as airline meals do to food."

Frank Muir

"If you can explain it, it's not worth doing."

David Thomas  
British rock musician

"Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died."

Erma Bombeck

"Sometimes it's a form of love just to talk to somebody that you have nothing in common with and still be fascinated by their presence."

David Byrne

"The moments of freedom, they can't be given to you. You have to take them."

Robert Frost

"A dog is like a liberal. He wants to please everybody. A cat really doesn't need to know that everybody loves him."

William Kunstler  
American Lawyer

"What difference does it make to the dead, the orphans and the homeless, whether the mad destructions is wrought under the name of totalitarianism or the holy name of liberty and democracy?"

Mohandas K. Gandhi

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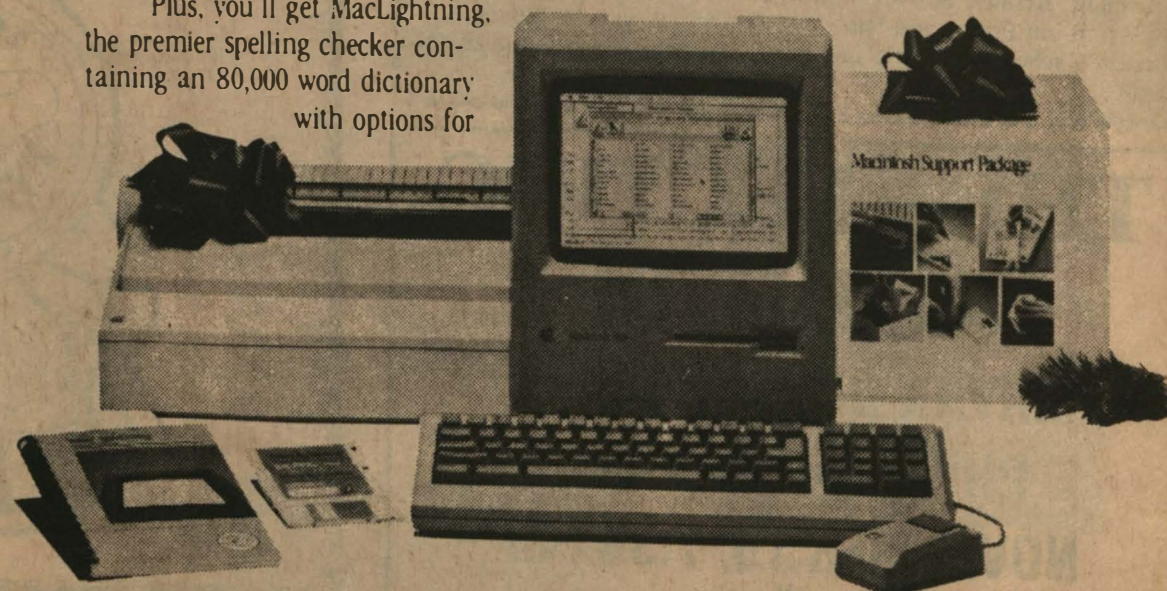
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## Odds 'n ends

### Mannequin missing in action

As of October 10, 1986, Jonathon has not seen his pal William and N as you can see in the photo, he has gone to pieces.

Jonathon and William, two mannequins, were working together in Elbert Covell Dining Hall doing advertisements for the Outdoor Recreation Committee of UPBEAT, when they were last viewed as a pair.

This is an activity that Jonathon really enjoys and, without William, his heart is just not up to letting people know about the slide presentation on women in the Himalayas that is coming up on November 12. He is just too lonely to be excited about the committee's plans to combine with the ski club

to have a wonderful ski trip on December 5. Without Jonathon's support and enthusiasm, many fun activities may have to be canceled.

So, if anyone has any notion as to where William went, please, to cheer Jonathon up, direct William back to his home in the UPBEAT office.

### Caribbean trip announced

Between semesters, from January 2-11, the Department of Biological Sciences will again offer its annual trip to the Caribbean.

The trip this coming year will be to the tropical island of Cozumel, Mexico. The purpose of the trip is to introduce students to coral reef natural history and ecology. Participants will learn SCUBA diving and certified divers will have the opportunity to obtain specialized diving certification. Students may earn two units of credit toward graduation through Lifelong Learning. All interested students should contact Dr. Anderson at 946-2182, as soon as possible.

### Fashions in store at Fina

Fina, a contemporary fashion boutique in Stockton, will celebrate its grand opening on Saturday, November 8. Located on the "brick walk" in Lincoln Center, the boutique will feature a wide selection of career, casual and evening apparel for women.

Owners Lisa Dixon and Deanne Marini, both Stockton natives, plan a full range of designer fashions including Kenar, Adrienne Vittadini, Flora King, Kazmel, Dennis Goldsmith and others. They will also carry Okay, a new Italian line from Milan.

## A haunted dorm?

By Kristin Schwellenbach  
Staff Writer

Not even two fire alarms and a few intoxicated visitors could keep the 13th annual South/West Halloween Haunted House from being a success. According to South/West Head Resident Cathy Bona, about 400 people toured the Haunted House from 7-10 p.m. on Halloween night.

"It went really well compared to last year," said Bona. "more people were able to go through."

Visitors to the Haunted House included UOP students from all living groups, fraternities and sororities, as well as families from the Stockton community. The South/West Haunted House has become such a community tradition that little advertising was needed, and people were calling to ask about it two weeks before Halloween, according to Bona.

The Haunted House is designed entirely by residents of South/West, on a volunteer basis. Each section creates a variety of spooky scenes that center around a main theme: the more terrifying, the better. This year, section themes ranged from a frightening hall called "Horror Movie Madness," which featured scenes from "Psycho" and "The Exorcist," to a demented version of the "The Wizard of Oz," where a sadistic wicked witch threatened visitors.

During the course of the evening, score sheets were handed out randomly to visitors, who were asked to choose their three favorite sections. Because of the competition, it was easy to get each section to participate.

"The sections were really motivated—I felt that my section did more of the work than I did!" said

Heather Backstrom, a resident assistant at South/West.

When the Haunted House was over, all of the score sheets were tallied and winners were announced. The first and second place sections won \$50 and \$25, respectively. However, the money is only one good aspect of the Haunted House; another is the unity it brings to the residents of South/West.

"The participation was great, people put a lot of work into it. The best thing about Haunted House is that it brings people together," said Bona.

The Haunted House is a tradition that brings UOP students together for some good old-fashioned fun, as well as giving the families of Stockton a great, safe source of entertainment on Halloween, and giving them the opportunity to see UOP. The Haunted House may also attract the children as potential students, or, on the other hand, may scare them right back home. In keeping with their reputation of being "traditional," South/West has developed the Haunted House a well-known event. The annual activity is a fun experience for all of those involved, and judging from the visitors' screams, a frightening one as well.

### Drabble



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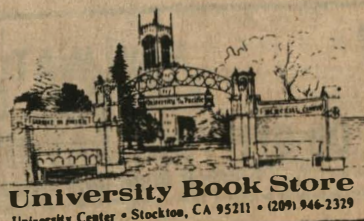
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## sports

## TIGER TRACKS

Thursday, November 6	
Volleyball at Stanford	7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 7	
Booster Luncheon at Holiday Inn	noon
Water Polo hosts Cal	3 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Nevada-Reno	4 p.m.
Saturday, November 8	
Water Polo hosts Fresno State	10 a.m.
Field Hockey at Cal	11 a.m.
Football hosts Utah State	2 p.m.
Volleyball at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 9	
Water Polo hosts Air Force	11 a.m.
Volleyball at UC Santa Barbara	2 p.m.
Monday, November 10	
Golf at USF Invitational	All Day

Wendy's around the corner: the Eighth Annual Wendy's Classic is set to take place November 15 and 16 at Stockton's A.G. Spanos Center. The 1986 field consists of four of the top five teams from the 1985 NCAA Championships; Pacific, USC, UCLA, and Nebraska. Nebraska's entrance into the Classic marks the first time a team east of California has participated. Pacific is the two-time defending champion with UCLA the two-time runner up.

## INTRAMURALS

Indoor soccer will be ending next week. The Co-Rec Playoffs saw Ritter Critters vs. Face It and Carter vs. S.A.S. Ritter Critters and Carter advanced to the finals with Carter winning 8-2. CONGRATULATIONS CARTER!!!! "B" League finals and playoff were held this past week. The teams participating were Maylayan Tigers vs. Kemps and Rice Negroni vs. Eislens. The winners will be announced next week. Good Luck!!

The "A" League playoffs will find the top two teams from each division competing in an eight team playoff tournament. The playoffs and championship games will be held the week of November 10-13 at the South Campus Gym. For an exciting evening and great competition, don't miss the indoor soccer playoffs.

Volleyball season is well underway with a total of 59 teams competing in 5 leagues. The 4-man leagues consist of 8 very competitive and talented teams for "A" division and 12 "B" division. The Co-Rec leagues involves 7 "A" division, 18 "B" division, and 14 "C" division teams. A wide variety of talent and skill is available in this league. For lots of fun and great competition come and see the intramural volleyball action. Games are played in the Main Gym, Sunday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The men's tennis tournament was finally wrapped up with Derrick Kau defeating Johnny Wang in straight sets. Good job Derrick!!!

Entries are now available for the Upcoming Events: Racquetball - will be played Friday, November 14 on campus. The entry fee is \$1.00.

Turkey Trot - the race will be held Thursday, November 20. Meet at the pool parking lot at 3:45 p.m. Entry fee is \$2.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE IN THE MAIN GYM OR CALL 946-2716.

The Pacific sports staff needs reporters. If you enjoy sports and would like to see your work in print, please contact Bryan Cruz, sports editor, at 944-7480. Please be prompt, there are positions available to cover basketball, so don't delay. Many positions are available.

## Field hockey downs Chico State

By Cathy Frazier  
Staff Writer

The Pacific field hockey team continued to stay atop of the NorPac standings with a come from behind victory over a very physical Chico State team.

Chico scored within the first two minutes of the game to take an early 1-0 lead. Pacific had a chance to tie the game later in the first half when Chico was forced to play short a player for 5 minutes. The opposing player was given a yellow card and suspended temporarily from the game when she intentionally hit Pacific's Lisa Bocchino in the shin with her stick after Bocchino stole the ball from her possession. Pacific was unable to capitalize on the scoring opportunity and remained a goal down at

the end of the half.

The Tigers battled back to tie the game early in the second half when Donna Bonino recieved a pass from Lisa Bocchino and lifted it past the defending goalkeeper in a scramble near the goal.

The game remained tied at 1-1 until with 30 seconds remaining in the game, Lisa Bocchino drove a penalty corner to Leigh McNiff, who passed the ball quickly back to Bocchino. Bocchino, one of the league's leading scorers, pushed the ball into the corner of the goal for the final score.

Tiger goalkeeper, Shari Megginson, had 17 saves against Chico, and is the league's leading goalie with 64 saves while allowing only 3 goals in conference play.

Pacific is now 5-1 in the league, with their only loss coming against Stanford.

## Tigers regain no. 1 ranking

By Brian S. Thompson  
and  
Russell A. Keys

If shape determines function then the Lady Tigers are in great shape for success. They have been bright eyed and bushy tailed long enough to compile an overall record of 24-3 this season and lead the Pacific Coast Athletic Association at 13-1.

During five games against San Diego State the Tigers poured intimidation and talent all over the hungry Aztecs. The victory came last Saturday night in the Spanos Center while an estimated 3,600 people, the largest regular-season single-match crowd in Pacific's history, watched the Tigers maul

the Aztecs 15-3, 5-15, 11-15, 15-5, 15-5.

Within the last two weeks the Tigers have taken apart opponents as if faced with starvation and unending deprivation. Their most recent record of beaten contenders is like a menu of prime cuts. The list includes Cal State Fullerton, San Diego State, San Jose State and Hawaii.

After blasting balls and sweat past the Rainbow Wahines in a doubleheader sweep of Hawaii last week the Tigers are ranked number 1 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and number 2 by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. The Tigers forced the hapless Wahines to bank on a different pot of gold and hunt prey

elsewhere. Pacific dealt out a set of blistering defeats 15-12, 15-5, 16-14 in game 1, and 15-3, 15-6, 15-7 in game 2. Moreover, All American Elaine Oden peppered down a total of 33 kills against Hawaii. Over half of Oden's kills came in game 1 against the Wahines.

The Lady Tigers volleyball team has accomplished so much over the past few years that one might ask "What more can they do?" How about break the record for the shortest National Collegiate Athletic Association Volleyball match.

On Tuesday night it took the Tigers just 44 minutes to knock off the Titans of Fullerton State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association match; 15-5, 15-3, 15-4. Game one took just 10 minutes to complete,

Game two just 12 minutes and game three only took only 14 minutes. Not only did the Tigers win quickly, but they won with their bench. Several athletes came off the bench to provide the Tigers with great performances.

In game 1, freshman Pam Lance and sophomore Janet Wolfe got the start over Brooke Herrington and Dorothy Hert. In game two freshman Katie Harper and sophomore Leona Bielefeld came off the bench and started.

The Tigers will play Stanford on November 6, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on the 8th, and UC Santa Barbara on the 9th. Pacific has already beat Stanford and Cal Poly SLO but lost the opening game of the season to Santa Barbara.

## Crew team is contender

By Rob Sangster  
Staff Writer

The last weekend of October was a victorious one for UOP's crew team. It's heavyweight varsity four-man boat came in first place on Saturday the 25th in a field of seven boats, and second on Sunday in competition with the U.S. National Team at Jack London Square, Oakland.

UOP's varsity heavyweight four-man boat placed second in the West Coast and was invited to Nationals in Cincinnati last year,

after losing to only one boat all season. With two returning oarsmen, Bret Bocook and Bob Reinken, two new men, John Jepson and Rob Kopsel, and coached by Tom Kinberg, they are expected to do well again this year.

"We lost a couple of good oarsmen out of the varsity four, but we have found good replacements. With hard work and dedication we plan to clinch the West Coast Championships this year," said Bret Bocook before Saturday's race on Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

The team, which has been training at 5:15 a.m. all semester, did well in "The Head Of The American" regatta in Sacramento, beating University of California at Santa Barbara, University of California at Davis, Sacramento State, San Diego State, and other teams.

At Sunday's "Head Of The Estuary," (open men's four division) Pacific beat powerful teams like SDSU, SSU, UCSD, Santa Clara, and seven other schools.

"It is an honor to be one of two new men in the varsity boat. It is a lot more demanding but the benef-

its are greater, I foresee a winning season," said John Jepson, new member of the varsity four-man boat.

UOP's novice team who also raced Saturday, showed motivation and dedication, and anticipates doing well this season.

Crew's official season starts next semester. Their next regatta is November 17 at Stanford.

If you are interested in supporting or joining this winning team, contact Bob Reinken or Bret Bocook (at 946-9342) or the sports editors at The Pacifican.

## UOP hosts Utah State Saturday

By Bryan Cruz  
Sports Editor

After a shattering loss almost two weeks ago during Homecoming, Pacific will return to action Saturday versus the Utah State Aggies.

The Aggies, currently in fifth place in the PCAA behind Pacific, have a 2-6 record overall and is 2-3 in the PCAA.

The Tigers took Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday off last week, with practices scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. After taking the weekend off, Pacific resumed its normal weekly practice in preparation for the Aggies on Saturday. This game will be one of two home games remaining for the Tigers this season.

Utah State is coming off a defeat at the hands of Long Beach 14-3.

With Pacific already clearly out of the conference race, Head Coach Bob Cope is shooting for Pacific's first winning season since 1977. Pacific has not won at least five games in back-to-back seasons since '74-'75. Last year the Tigers finished 5-7.



Bob Cope

"We're at an important point of the football season for us, because, while we're still out of the conference race, there are still a lot of things we can attain," stated Cope. "Sometimes, especially here at Pacific, we have a tendency for every game to be the end of the world if you don't win it, one way or the other."

The main reason why Cope's Tigers have had an outstanding season compared to previous seasons has been the wishbone. Pacific's wishbone is arguably the

school's most impressive offense since the early 1950's.

"My goal when I came here was to get our football team to a position to have a chance to win every week," said Cope. "And we certainly have done that every week but once this season."

Cope can attribute his success to his wishbone and running backs.

Cope can attribute his failure recently to a problem almost hidden from the casual observer. This problem has been injuries, mainly to the Tiger's front line.

"I thought against San Jose State our injury factor caught up with us for the first time. It's something we've been able to overcome all year long. And even though we really said a lot about it and don't say a lot about it, we've had a tremendous number of injuries to our front-line football players," Cope stated.

Pacific maintained its top 20 status in rushing this week, sitting in 10th spot among Division I schools with its 258.1 yards rushing per game figure. The Tigers slipped to 25th nationally in total offense. This year has been an outstanding

year for the Tigers in the national rankings.

Saturday's game on the surface would statistically seem to be an almost even confrontation, but the Tigers should win this game and better its record to assure a winning season.

About Utah State Cope stated, "Utah State is a good football team. They might be the best defensive football team in our conference. They've struggled a little bit offensively, but they've played great defense. Each week they've been in every football game. I've known Chuck Shelton (Utah's head coach) for a long time. He's an outstanding football coach and I think he's done an excellent job with their football team. As most of the games we're involved in, it will be a struggle."

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at Pacific Memorial Stadium and will be broadcast live on KJOY Radio 1280 AM.

By defeating Utah State the Tigers could still win seven games, something no UOP team has done since 1973.

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## Personals

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