



University of the Pacific  
**Scholarly Commons**

---

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,  
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific  
Weekly

---

2-26-1987

## The Pacifican, Feburary 26, 1987

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

---

### Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, Feburary 26, 1987" (1987). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2262.

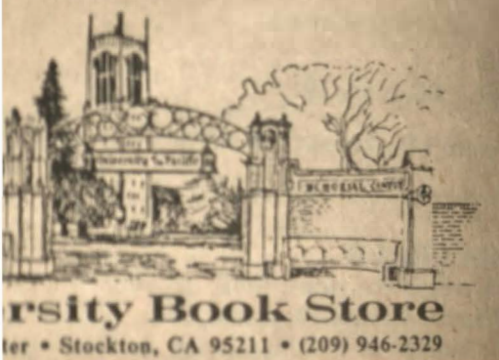
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2262>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [mgibney@pacific.edu](mailto:mgibney@pacific.edu).





FAST CHANCE TO  
THE GREAT  
F THE PACIFIC  
ALENDAR  
10% OFF  
TIL FEB. 21



University Book Store  
Stockton, CA 95211 • (209) 946-2329

ata  
special  
O.P.

Faculty,  
departments

gh Resolution

h:

mory

ard Drive

es. Monitor

Warrantee

al and MSDOS

88.95

discount allowed!

University Book Store

Stockton, CA 95211 • (209) 946-2329

## Registration changes!

Changes have been made in the Registration schedule for next semester that you need to be aware of. Advising will now begin on March 2 and run through the 27th, and not from March 16 - April 3 like originally set. The sign-in date was changed from April 4 to the new date, March 28. The School of Pharmacy will also have advising during the March 2-27 period, but they will sign in on March 27. Please make sure to make these changes on your calendar. If you have any questions, please contact the Registrar's Office at 946-2135.

Candidate crusades

page 4

Winning poetry

page 5

New music book

page 7

Inside...

editorial	3
feature	5
entertainment	7
sports	8

February 26, 1987

Volume 77, Issue 16

# The Pacific

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

## In the news

### National

#### Gorbachev may halt nuclear testing

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stated in January that if the United States stopped nuclear testing, the Soviets would continue to refrain from testing also. Now, in February, Gorbachev has said he is no longer bound by this agreement. It is only a matter of days until the U.S.S.R. begins testing again. The United States refused the agreement because they declared the Soviets were ahead of them in testing. Saturday, American scientists were ordered by the Soviet government to shut off their equipment which monitored Soviet testing.

#### Reagan's part in arms deal reaffirmed

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security advisor, re-stated last Saturday to the Commission investigating the Iran-Contra affair, that Reagan did approve the first shipment of American arms to Iran in August of 1985. This directly contradicts White House Chief of Staff, Donald Regan's claim that President Reagan did not approve the first shipment of arms to Iran.

#### International meeting held to boost dollar

Due to the weak value of the American dollar, Treasury Secretary James Baker met with finance ministers from Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Canada, and Italy in Paris, in hopes of boosting the value of the dollar. The weak dollar has made foreign goods more expensive in the United States which caused the Japanese and German economies to slump. A stronger dollar will reduce the cost of foreign products and help boost the economies of Japan and West Germany.

#### Kern County Deputy arrested for murder

On Feb. 13, Deputy David Keith Rogers of the Kern County Sheriff's Dept., was arrested for the murder of a young, unidentified prostitute. Rogers confessed to the murder and revealed that he shot her six times because she lashed out at him after he refused to pay her \$50.00 for a trick. Rogers is also being charged with the Feb. 1986 murder of prostitute Janine Benintende. Her body was found in the same canal as the unidentified woman but Rogers denounced the accusation. Although he admitted to one of the murders, Rogers pleaded not guilty to both counts of first-degree murder. Both Rogers' family and his coworkers are both shocked and hurt. He has been accused of costing the police department public trust. Rogers has no real explanation, and an attempt is being made to keep his confession from being used as evidence.

### Local

#### Speaker nominations needed

Do you know of an outstanding COP senior that you would like to nominate for commencement speaker in May? If you do, then you'll have to act quickly because the deadline is March 2, 1987. An ad hoc committee will look at: 1. Academic record 2. Ability to best represent the graduating seniors 3. Ability to develop a meaningful speech and deliver it effectively.

Applications are available and due in the College of the Pacific Dean's office, 110 Wendell Phillips Center, by 5 p.m. Monday, March 2.

#### Lambda Kappa Sigma awards scholarship

Le Hue Tran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Nhwt Tran of Cerritos, CA, has been awarded the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant by Lambda Kappa Sigma, the International Fraternity for Women in Pharmacy.

Le Hue is a member of Alpha Xi Collegiate Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma and is a student enrolled in the School of Pharmacy at University of the Pacific.

#### Democratic Central Committee holds dinner

The San Joaquin County Democratic Central Committee's annual fund-raising dinner, celebrating the Chinese New Year (The Year of the Hare), will be Friday, March 6, at the Automotive Machinists Hall, 121 E. Vine St., Stockton.

A 6:30 p.m. no-host cocktail hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner, which will be catered by Dave Wong's Chinese Cuisine. Tickets for this festive event are \$15 and all Democrats of prospective Democrats are welcome.

To make reservations, call (209)465-9974 after 5 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

#### Pacifican staff positions open

Applications are now available for the following Pacifican positions for the 1987-88 year: Editor-in-Chief, and Business Manager. They can be picked up in the Pacifican office, ASUOP office, and the Chaplain's office. All interested students are encouraged to apply.

#### University residence halls to close Friday

All University Residence Halls and University operated sororities and fraternities will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 6 and will re-open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 15. All students are expected to vacate the residences when they close for vacation.

Students who, due to extenuating circumstances, feel that they will need temporary lodging, should sign up at the Housing Office no later than March 2. Lodging spaces during the recess period are very limited and will be assigned on a first come-first serve basis at the additional charge of \$60.

## SIS dean hopefuls interviewed

By Patty Fellows  
Asst. News Editor

The second candidate for the deanship of the School of International Studies was on campus Monday and Tuesday to be interviewed by University faculty and administration. This prospective dean is UOP's own Director of the Office of International Programs, Dr. Cortland Smith. Smith is currently acting dean of the School of International Studies and was chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on International Studies, the committee which formally created the new International Studies Program.

Smith received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society. He has received the United Nations Internship Program and the UOP Teacher Incentive Award in both 1976 and 1981.

Smith began at UOP as an assistant professor of political science at Callison College in 1970, a position he held until 1977. During that time he became director of the Taiwan Program and the Callison Speaker's Bureau. He became an associate professor of political science in 1977 and a Professor in 1982. At that time he also became

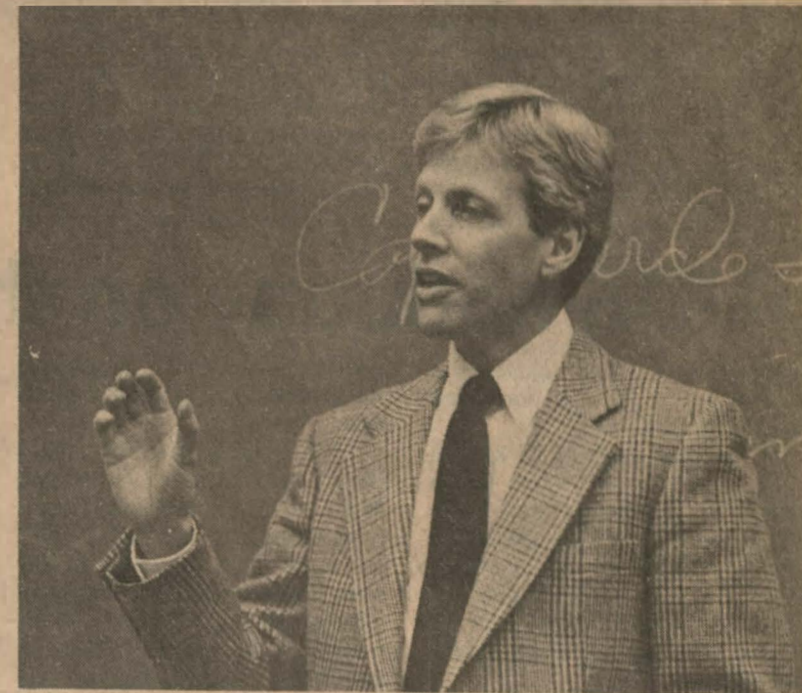
director of the Office of International Programs, a position which requires the administration of the study abroad program and the international studies major, faculty development abroad, and international public programming.

Part of Smith's interview procedure included an Open Meeting with students in the Bechtel International Center on Monday. Though students were notified well in advance, not one attended the meeting. According to Howard Moseley, an SIS student, no one showed up for the meeting because no one needed to question Dr. Smith. "The students' absence was a silent affirmation of Smith," said Moseley. "We all know his credentials are up to standards and we don't doubt him."

The interviews for SIS dean continued this week with the visit of another candidate, Jerome Bookin-Weiner of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

Bookin-Weiner received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history at Columbia University, his B.A. in history at Dickinson College, and a Diploma of Arabic Language Studies from the Universite de Tunis in Tunisia.

Presently, Bookin-Weiner is an associate professor of history and Director of the Center of International Programs at Old Dominion University. He has been the author and project director of more than 25



Dr. Cort Smith was interviewed for the deanship of the new School of International Studies.

grants totaling \$1.7 million. He has worked in organizing cooperative exchange agreements with institutions in Poland, Germany, Taiwan, Morocco and Japan. He is also currently faculty sponsor and advisor of ODU, a Model United Nations for high school students. Under Bookin-Weiner this program has expanded to more than 100 teams and 700 participants.

Though English is his native language, Bookin-Weiner can read,

speak and write Arabic, French and Modern Hebrew. He can read Spanish, German and some Portuguese, and can speak Moroccan Arabic. He is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and in Outstanding Young Men of America, 1980.

Bookin-Weiner's tour of UOP also included a lunch with the Dean Search Committee yesterday, and an Open Meeting with students.

## UPBEAT posts open

By Luis Santo Domingo  
Staff Writer

You see the word UPBEAT, and hear the word UPBEAT, but do you know what it means?

UPBEAT stands for University Programs Board for Educational and Amusing Times and is the backbone of most programs and activities that are coordinated on campus.

Two positions will be open for the fall semester. Special Events chairperson and Social chairperson. Both require a great deal of responsibility.

Special Events chairperson is responsible for promoting and coordinating entertainment in the area of contemporary arts, such as music, comedy, and dances. The chairperson also works closely with ASUOP concerts and the Conservatory of Music.

Social chairperson has the same responsibility as the special events chairperson with one difference; the social chairperson works closely with the living groups on campus. His or her responsibilities include promoting and coordinating the Homecoming dance, noon time entertainment, ice cream socials, and supervising Homecoming king and queen elections. Besides these programs, UPBEAT sponsors many other activities. These include the selection of films for the University Center Theatre, art exhibits in the art gallery, Monte Carlo Night, College Bowl, Trivia Bowl, major speakers at the University, International Spring Festival, and recreational sports.

Applications for the two positions will be available March 2, at the ASUOP office. If you are interested in helping with any other activities, UPBEAT welcomes your help.

## Who won?



Pacifican/Pat Krohn

Shown here are students voting in this week's ASUOP General Elections. Voting took place Tuesday and Wednesday in the Pharmacy Rotunda, University Center, and in all dining halls. Candidates for ASUOP President and Senate posts were voted upon.

The Pacifican is unable to share any election results with the campus community at this time, due to

the ASUOP Election Committee's unwillingness to divulge information to the newspaper. The Pacifican had originally planned to present at least partial vote tallies, as the Committee had agreed to provide the figures, but the agreement was breached near the newspaper deadline.

According to Election Coordinator Tiffany Hansen, a runoff election between ASUOP Presi-

dential candidates John Jensen and Norman Allen is expected. Hansen's prediction came following Feb. 17's candidate press conference.

A runoff election is necessary when none of the candidates earns 50 percent of the votes cast. If there is indeed such an election, it is slated for March 3.

Election results and information are available in the ASUOP office.



# news

## Hewitt sees a 'crippled presidency'

Todd Lincoln  
Staff Writer

Ragan should be impeached, he has done more harm than Nixon did...we are faced with a crippled presidency," stated Jerry Hewitt.

Hewitt spoke to the World on Wednesday audience last week about the Iran-Contra affair. He spoke about issues and structural problems with foreign affairs and the Constitution of the United States.

Hewitt addressed some issues and questions which play key roles in understanding the Iran-Contra arms scandal. One issue Hewitt discussed is that of taking hostages for political leverage. "Dealing with hostage takers is simply crazy. Once the hostages become valuable, everybody starts taking them, because you can get what you want," said Hewitt.

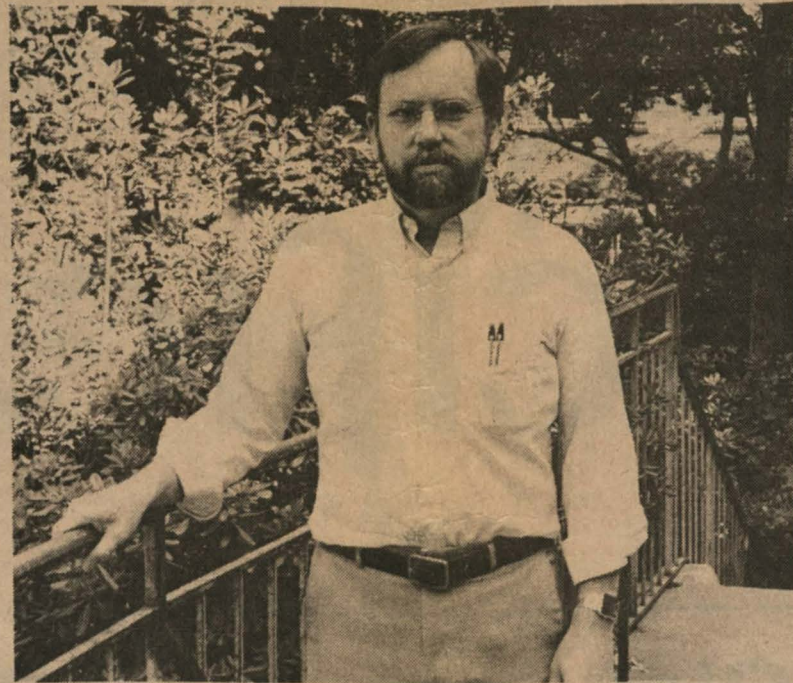
The second issue was reaching the moderates in Iran to benefit the U.S. "The very idea makes one think there should be drug testing for federal officials. Associating with them would be the kiss of death and this would be absolutely counter productive," Hewitt said. The third issue: why provide Iran

with weapons in the first place? "What are they going to do with the guns? They surely aren't going to use them for a nice parade on 'Death to America Days,'" said Hewitt.

Where do American interests lie? Hewitt says it isn't in America's interests to see either side lose...the vulnerability of the gulf states causes some concern with the obvious regard to the control over oil.

Foreign policy has few safeguards, according to Hewitt, and America is in need of a comprehensive system to combat intrusion of national and international figures who take advantage of structural holes in the Constitution. "We need to redesign the Constitution because we are almost in the 21st century, and need a political system for that environment, not the 18th century," Hewitt said.

Hewitt feels the group who is largely responsible for the 'massive screw ups' is the 'Core group'. This group of people were all fellow participants in Vietnam and were all participants in the same command structure that carried on the illegal war in Laos. "They ignore international law, national law and disregard ordinary ways of



Dr. Jerry Hewitt discussed the Iran arms scandal at last week's World on Wednesday.

doing things because they think the objective justifies the violation of ordinary rules of proceedings," said Hewitt.

Hewitt believes, as in Watergate, the events slowly develop piece by piece and until the smoke clears, (after trials and testimonies) the

exact start and beginning of the blaze won't be revealed for years to come.

"The biggest lesson we should learn from this whole sorry mess, is that the buck should stop here... self government is just that self government," concluded Hewitt.

## Arms scandal spurs American U. protest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Iran arms scandal and a couple of newspaper reports somehow, some way, turned American University into a hotbed of protest of the school's connections to a billionaire Arab arms dealer, even though most students and faculty members weren't even on campus.

The Washington Post reported a "lively campus debate" and the Associated Press found "students and faculty up in arms" about arms dealer Adnan Kashoggi's \$5 million pledge toward building a \$14 million sports center at AU.

The Saudi Arabian Kashoggi, often described as one of the richest men in the world, has been identified as a middleman and financier in the secret deal that sent American arms to Iran, and the profits from the deal to the contras in Nicaragua.

Indeed, after Kashoggi's name surfaced among the investigations into the arms deal, the Eagle, AU's student paper, devoted most of one issue in December to the university's connection to the arms dealer, who pledged the \$5 million to the building in 1984 and has been on AU's board since 1983.

Soon after the articles and editorials appeared, however, students left for winter break.

In their absence, the Post and AP stories reported the campus was alive with debate and ferment about the Kashoggi connection. The few people who remained on the campus, however, remember no such thing.

"I would say that the introduction of Cherry Coke had a bigger impact on the campus than the Kashoggi money," says grad student Leo Gallagher. "This is an upper middle class college. People are not that keen on issues. There's a joke going around that the only thing tainted about Kashoggi's money is 'taint enough!'"

Notions of a campus uproar, he says, are "overblown completely."

The Post's story, says AU President Richard Berendzen, was "almost a fabrication. The Post just decided to fabricate a story and so they did."

"We are on winter break," Berendzen added before students returned to class on January 19. "I've received not one single complaint (about the donation) besides

an anonymous phone call."

"Sure (Kashoggi's) a controversial figure," Berendzen says, "and he has indeed been involved in arms sales, but in terms of a campus disturbance, there's nothing to it."

Post reporter Michael Issikoff says he stands by his story, which quoted an AU senior as saying, "It's a shame that this school doesn't even have peace studies, but it will have a sports center named after an arms dealer."

Berendzen, though, maintains Issikoff took the quote from a December editorial in the Eagle.

Assistant Professor Jeffrey Richelson says Issikoff quoted him correctly as saying the Adnan Kashoggi Sports Convocation Center should be renamed the "Kashoggi Sports and Guerrilla Warfare Center."

But Richelson adds there is no organized protest. "What I said to the Post was just my personal opinion. There is no faculty debate that I'm aware of."

There's some doubt, moreover, that Kashoggi can even come up with the rest of the sports center money, which he has until 1993 to pay.

Allegations have surfaced in recent weeks that Kashoggi's wide business dealings, which Berendzen compares to intricate Arabic art, are in trouble.

In Utah, where Triad America Corporation — the holding company for most of Kashoggi's U.S. interests — has its headquarters, the Salt Lake Tribune found the company is "being sued by numerous creditors," and that Kashoggi has "reneged on" numerous charitable pledges.

"He promised \$1.3 million to LDS Hospital," Tribune reporter Guy Boulton says, "but they only got \$300,000. He said he'd build an education wing in another hospital, but he reneged on that also. He pledged \$150,000 to Ballet West, but they only got \$50,000."

Still, AU's Berendzen says Kashoggi is "up to date" on his pledge payments to the university.

"He's given us a payment schedule and he gives us U.S. cash, not oil paintings of grandma like some people do," Berendzen adds. "I think he does have a cash flow problem, but he has a way of popping back up again."

## AIDS antibody on the rise in drug users

Editors Note: This update was submitted by the UC San Francisco Medical Center.

The first study of its kind in San Francisco shows that a significant number of intravenous drug users in the city are positive for the AIDS antibody. At the end of 1985, the study demonstrated, ten percent of the IV drug users included in the study were positive for the antibody.

UC-San Francisco researchers report that by the end of 1986, after their study was completed, the percentage had increased even more to as much as 16 percent of the intravenous drug using population in San Francisco. The researchers believe the increasing percentage in their study of 281

addicts reflects similar increases in the general IV drug using population.

"What is frightening about this," said Richard Chaisson, M.D., UC-San Francisco instructor in medicine, "is that back in 1982 the same thing happened in gay men. There were about 10 percent who had the antibody and now the number is 50 percent." Chaisson and his colleagues believe that without significant changes in the behavior of IV drug users the epidemic in San Francisco will parallel the epidemic in gay men.

The major means of transmitting the AIDS retrovirus in the IV drug using population is the practice of sharing needles. The researchers found that for those who

did not share needles, three percent had the antibody to the AIDS virus, whereas 15 percent had the antibody if they shared needles with two or more persons.

While earlier studies have shown that there are increased risks in sharing needles, this study demonstrated that the more persons needles are shared with, the greater the risk. The study also found that there was no significant protective effect in cleaning needles before sharing them.

The researchers make an urgent plea to public health officials in San Francisco to act quickly, with "aggressive intervention efforts" to prevent further transmission of AIDS. They do not claim to know which strategies will be most effective.

"But this is a unique opportunity for the health care providers in the city to stop this epidemic in its tracks," said Chaisson. "If we had known in 1981 that 10 percent of the gay men in the city were positive for the antibody, we could have promoted safe sex and stopped the spread of AIDS in that population."

The study was published by researchers at UC-San Francisco, who are located at San Francisco General Hospital, in the February 1987 issue of the "American Journal of Public Health."

They pointed out that San Francisco has a high incidence of AIDS but until now it has been confined almost exclusively to gay men. Forty to 70 percent of gay men in San Francisco have the antibody while the East Coast has a higher percentage of IV drug users who have been affected, with 50 to 60 percent reported to have the antibody.

University. He talked about the possibilities of four students each from Sacramento State and UOP receiving a \$4,000 research grant. Details of the actual awarding of the grant remain unclear.

Miller says that ACM plans to participate in both social and professional activities. "But, the basis for this group," he says, "is diversification. When students get into the real work environment, they'll only be working in a specific area. Through ACM, students have the opportunity to receive magazines (such as Communications of the ACM), and to be a part of special interest groups. This organization keeps you abreast of what's going on in your profession." The usefulness of the group is also reflected in one's resume, says Miller, adding that applicants are expected to belong to some professional societies, because "you can't just sit and work on computers."

Suggestions for future ACM activities include setting up a consulting group for those in the community. This would enable owners or users of personal computers to phone for help whenever a problem arises.

Student meetings are held twice a month, usually on the second and fourth Tuesday on the month, at 7 p.m. in Anderson 107. ACM national dues are \$15 per year. Local chapter dues are \$5 per semester.

## ACM computes on Pacific campus

Kim Nguyen  
Staff Writer

A thirteenth student affiliated professional organization has recently been established here at UOP.

The Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) is both a national and international organization, and the Pacific chapter currently boasts approximately forty members. About half are men, half women.

ACM is directed mostly towards computer science and computer engineering majors, although anyone with an interest in computers can join, says Tim Miller, chapter president.

The ideals for ACM set by national are:

1. To promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, language, and applications of modern computing machinery.
2. To promote a greater interest in computing machinery and its applications.
3. To provide a means of communication between persons having interest in computing machinery.

At this point, the new group has only met twice, and at both meetings, speakers were present. The first was an IBM project manager. He spoke first about managing projects, and secondly about the pitfalls of new graduates who have come to IBM.

The second guest was a visiting professor from Sacramento State

## Open forum slated

The ASUOP Senate is always interested in hearing student concerns, and have established an Open Forum to allow students the opportunity to express those concerns.

The Open Forum takes place at the first Senate meeting each month. All that is required from a student to be heard is that he/she submit to the ASUOP Office a written statement describing the issue. Statements must be received by 10 a.m. on the day of the meeting.

At the Senate meeting 10 minutes is allotted for each side of the issue. During this time, any number of people may speak, so long as no more than 10 minutes are used. Following the presentations, the Senate may ask questions of the students.

Once the issue has been brought to the Senate's attention any senator or group of senators may pursue the matter further.

Understanding student concerns is a priority for the Senate, but it must know what those concerns are before it can address them. Take advantage of your opportunity to be heard. Use the Open Forum.

## Digest offers journalism travel funds

Reader's Digest Foundation will grant \$300,000 over the next three years to help pay travel and research costs of journalism students at 49 schools across the United States.

The Reader's Digest Foundation Journalism Travel/Research Grants Program has awarded more than \$1.8 million over the past 30 years to thousands of student journalists at 159 schools nationwide. The program enables students to cover stories that otherwise would not be reported because of the costs of research and travel.

"There is no substitute for firsthand experience in learning the essential skills of a professional journalist," said George V. Grune, president of the Reader's Digest Foundation and chairman and chief executive officer of Reader's Digest. "The success of this effort over the past 30 years is evident in

the many magazine and newspaper clippings that come to us each year from students who could not have written them without our aid."

Reader's Digest Foundation funding for journalism travel and research originated in 1955 after a conversation between Reader's Digest founder DeWitt Wallace and a University of Georgia journalism student. The student, who had come to Reader's Digest in Pleasantville, N.Y., to research an article on the company, told Wallace that the cost of travel made it difficult for journalism students to pursue a story off campus. Wallace then began making travel and research grants available to college journalism deans and professors who expressed a need.

Under the guidelines of the program, which was formalized for the current academic year, a student proposes an idea for a

story that requires travel for research. Once approved by the school, a voucher is signed. Funds may not be used by faculty members of students planning to attend conferences, seminars, conventions, or meetings. At the end of the year a report is sent to the Reader's Digest Foundation listing the amounts distributed and their purpose.

Reader's Digest Foundation is a charitable organization funded by contributions from The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., which publishes the world's most widely read magazine in 15 languages. More than 100 million people in 197 countries read 39 editions of "Reader's Digest." The company also is among the world's leading book publishers, recorded music producers, and direct-mail marketers.

## feature Poetry

Editor's note: Paul Oliva is an International Studies major here at UOP. One of his requirements was to complete two semesters of overseas study, which he did, from last June until this past January, in West-Germany. He was enrolled in the Goethe-Institut in south-west Germany. Later he moved to Bonn in order to complete an internship with the German Federal Parliament. This trilogy of poems debuted at the Governor's Cup Forensics Tournament in Sacramento and

"Deutschland, Deutschland"  
a poetic trilogy by  
Terence Vincent

I. LOOKA DEM KRAUTBOYS  
Looka dem Krautboys  
Dey ain't dozin'  
Wearin' dey funny pants  
Called Lederhosen  
Wearin' dey funny hats  
Don't dey yodel, too?  
Krautboy huggin' Krautmama  
She's a big-time wrestler too.

Howabout dem Krautboys  
Ain't dey a gas?  
We trow dem Nazis  
Out on dey ass  
All dem Colonel Klink  
And all dem Sergeant Schultz  
"I know no-think!"  
...Hell, every Kraut  
knew about  
what was goin' on.  
Dey was all Commies anyway.

Looka dem Krautboys  
Ain't dey sweet?  
Dey shore gotta handle  
On dey eats  
Eatin' dey Sauerkraut  
Eatin' dey Strudel  
Eatin' dey Schnitzel  
D'whole kit-n-kaboodle  
Munchin' dem Pretzels  
Dey Beer is da Best  
Drinkin' dey Schnapps  
Gotta love Oktoberfest

I never been to Krautland  
No need to fear.  
Know all about dem Krautboys  
Just a-sittin' right here.

## For Vaude

Midway between Stockton and Lodi on Highway 99 is a unique attraction advertising "California's largest and finest Melodrama Dinner Theatre." The place is Pollardville.

You can spot Pollardville by the steamboat theatre which is actually an old cannery in disguise. It is in the "steamboat" where two-and-a-half hours of melodrama and Vaudeville nonsense can be seen every Friday and Saturday night all year. Not only does the theatre offer lively entertainment, but the rustic atmosphere is one of a kind.

The theatre decor enhances the theme of the show. The walls are covered with Vaudeville memorabilia, and glass cases are filled with dusty bottles and relics from the past. The theme of the show is simple "olde-time" comedy. The first half of the evening entertainment is melodramatic comedy and the second half is Vaudeville comedy. This type of entertainment is difficult to find around the country, yet it is just a few minutes from UOP.

Pollardville was created by Ray B. Pollard in 1949, according to Scott Cherney, master of ceremonies. His dream was to create a

### RICO'S ITALIAN PIZZA

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
Expires Mar. 5

**DINNER FOR FOUR \$8.95**

Large 16" cheese pizza plus 1 item.  
Pitcher of your favorite soda.

offer good at Rico's Pizza  
1217 W. March Lane  
Not valid on "to go" orders.  
Not valid with any other offer

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
Expires Mar. 5

**Rico's ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Lunch Buffet \$2.99 PLUS TAX**

Includes: pizza, spaghetti, soup, salad bar, and garlic bread.  
Monday thru Friday  
11:30 until 2 p.m.

offer good at Rico's Pizza  
1217 W. March Lane  
Not valid on "to go" orders.  
Not valid with any other offer

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
Expires Mar. 5

**Rico's TAKE OUT OR EAT HERE \$2.00 OFF**

Any 24" Family or 26" Party Pizza.

**\$1.00 OFF** Any 14" Medium or 16" Large Pizza.

offer good at Rico's Pizza  
1217 W. March Lane  
Not valid with any other offer

1217 W. March Lane 477-2624

## ONE HOUR IS ALL IT TAKES!

**\*SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST PRESCRIPTIONS**

**SOFT CONTACTS**

DAILY WEAR, EXTENDED WEAR OR TINTED SOFT LENSES

**\$129** Complete

Price includes: Contact lens, exam, spherical contact lenses, care kit and follow up care.

**BIFOCAL PRESCRIPTIONS \$179.00**

Large inventory of gas permeable hard lenses.

**SACRAMENTO CONTACT LENSES**

OF STOCKTON Optometry, Inc.

DR. SUGRUE • DR. THOMAS • DR. SMITH • DR. CHAP • DR. TAYLOR • DR. GRIFFITH • DR. JONES

474-7888 FOR APPOINTMENT

2111 W. MARCH LANE B-4

**Giuseppe's PIZZA** 951-1

445 Pacific Ave. • Stockton, Ca.  
209/951-9393

**16" (Coupon)**

**2 Topping Pizza plus 2 FREE Cokes \$8.99 + TAX**

ALSO Valid on Delivery Expires 4-2-87

**FREE 6-Pack plus \$1.00**



# editorial

## University built on donations

Some students are upset that the newly renovated Conservatory of Music is being named the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. When the library first opened, some students criticized the numerous plaques that had been hung up. Actually, they say, buildings shouldn't be named after who donated the most money. Buildings should be named for someone who has a significant connection to UOP.

But these students don't realize that these donors do have a connection to UOP. These donors are helping to improve and modernize the school. Some people, such as alumni or parents of current or former students, will voluntarily donate money while others have to be persuaded.

UOP is often called the "best kept secret in the West" but that isn't always an asset. It is difficult for a small private school like UOP to capture the attention of donors. As a matter of fact, Jeremy Jones and his capital campaign staff spend endless hours researching and persuading potential donors to give financial support. A private institution such as UOP, says Mr. Jones, cannot just go to the state legislature and ask for money to renovate facilities. In order to renovate, funds have to be raised.

The campaign entitled, "For a Greater Pacific," raised over \$30 million after potential donors were contacted and persuaded. The money from that was used to substantially expand facilities on campus.

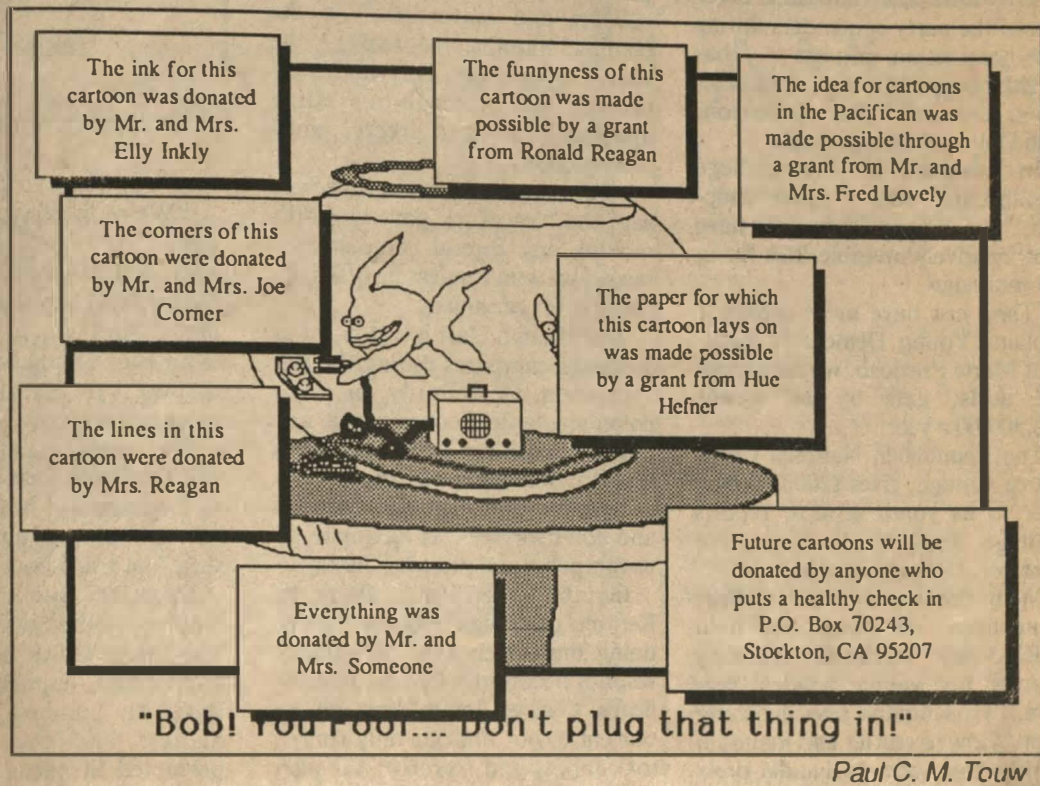
Without the donors, most of the renovations would have been impossible. The money for the renovations that would be absolutely necessary would have had to come from student tuitions. No money was taken from student tuitions to support the renovations that have taken place recently. If renovations and additions could afford. In reality, you the students gain the most from donations.

Contrary to some student opinions, donors don't give money to get their names on plaques. Most of them donate money because they are "friends of the university." Some people who donate large sums of money even prefer to remain anonymous. The money for the two buildings adjacent to the conservatory was donated by an anonymous donor.

The people who donate money do not ask for plaques. The plaques are a form of recognition for service to the University.

Sukhwinder Kaur

Editorial



## Ghost of social concern rises

The liberal spirit of the '60s has found an unusual home — the materialistic heart of today's college freshmen.

In fact, though today's students key their education toward employability, in some respects they have a larger social conscience than their love-beaded predecessors.

So say researchers who reviewed 20 years of freshmen surveys conducted on both male and female students by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. The new study goes a long way toward exploring the popular myth that portrays the current college crop as conservative money-grubbers.

Look past their well-labeled attire. Forget the new popularity of Rush Week, business classes and the emphasis on networking to financial success.

When it comes to politics and social concerns, modern students may well have patches on their

jeans. A majority of them support the concept of national health insurance, favor increased taxation of the rich, and support legal abortions. By large majorities, they also go for strong government intervention to control pollution, protect consumers and conserve energy.

And they leave their predecessors in the political dust on support for busing to achieve school integration (up from 37 percent in 1976 to 54.4 percent in 1985) and opposition to increased military spending (up from 61.2 percent in 1983 to 73.2 percent in 1985).

But conservatives needn't fear to tread the green lawns of academia.

The students' opposition to capital punishment has been cut in half since 1969, dropping to 26.6 percent in 1985. And support for the legalization of marijuana also has been cut in half since 1977, with only a quarter of the students

now favoring it.

But the real falling out comes over money. Twenty years ago, only 43.8 percent of students surveyed said "being financially well off" was important. Today, 70.9 percent say it's very important. In 1967, 80 percent of freshmen entering school said their single most important interest was in "developing a meaningful philosophy of life." Today that's important to only 43.3 percent of students.

In a democracy, we can afford to hold our own ideals, whether they fall to the left or to the right. But these beliefs should be informed, well grounded and carefully reasoned.

If the ghost of the '60s is causing students to look past financial gain and think more deeply about social concerns, then it's nice to hear its chains rattling again.

Copley News Service

## Support safe sex

Dear Editor:

The spread of sexually transmitted diseases, most notably AIDS, has received a great deal of attention in the past few months. Perhaps 1987 will come to be known as the year when "safe sex" became not only fashionable but a matter of life and death.

Members of the religious community have a very simple answer; "No sex is safe sex." Granted that is a valid opinion, but we members of the "pagan" community deserve more than moral platitudes. Keep in mind this is more than just a moral issue, it is a matter of public health.

The organization on campus most qualified to deal with such a problem, our very own Cowell Health Center, does absolutely nothing to prevent the spread of AIDS. At a health center where

pregnancy tests cost nothing, condoms are not available at any price. This is a glaring dichotomy of thought potentially harmful to the campus community.

The Health Center has a responsibility to provide health care for the entire campus, not just those students whose morals are deemed appropriate.

Darren Davis

Danielle G. Pratt

## Setting record straight

Dear Editor:

As secretary on *The Pacifican* staff, I wish to state that I do not take part in editorial decisions and had no voice in the endorsement of a political candidate. I do not wish to cause conflict with my fellow colleagues, but want to set the

record straight. I have personal misgivings about a newspaper endorsing any political candidate and hope that as students, you will vote with your own opinion and not with your friends.

Chris Craigle  
Pacifican Secretary

## Course would benefit student

Dear Editor:

If you read Jimi Fahnestock's letter in last week's *Pacifican*, you may have gotten the idea that I encourage stereotyping of others based on their hair style, skin color, gender, athletic activities, or social clubs. At the risk of dignifying these allegations, I feel compelled to respond to his letter.

First, the student who wrote the letter is not enrolled in my Nonverbal Communication course and was not present during the lecture in which I discussed hair length. His letter was not a response to anything I said, but rather, was a response to what someone told him I had said.

Second, either he was misinformed or chose to misrepresent the information I provided to my students. I did indeed discuss several aspects of self-presentation including clothing, jewelry, makeup, and hair style. A rich body of research findings suggests that people do make evaluations of others based on these elements. For better

or worse, people label others based on the manner in which they choose to present themselves to the world. Research on hair length has consistently found a credibility effect, i.e., males with hair length that violates social norms are viewed by others as nonconformists and are rated less credible as a result. I believe that my job as the instructor of a course in nonverbal communication requires that I acquaint my students with the body of knowledge in this area. I do not presume to offer them advice regarding who they should or should not trust.

Third, I resent the tone and innuendo of Mr. Fahnestock's diatribe. Based on hearsay, he felt justified in 1) challenging my professionalism as a teacher, 2) questioning my depth of knowledge in my field, and 3) doubting my human compassion and open-mindedness. If Mr. Fahnestock had had the courage and/or maturity to come to me about his concerns, he would have found

that 1) he misunderstood the point I was making in my lecture, 2) I have nothing against "long hairs," and, in fact, I was a long-haired activist during the Vietnam War, 3) I do not encourage others to develop or maintain negative stereotypes, and, in fact, encourage my students to challenge their stereotypes, and 4) I maintain a professional attitude toward my students and my teaching responsibilities.

In conclusion, I believe that Mr. Fahnestock could benefit from enrolling in my Interpersonal Communication course in which we discuss such themes as the damaging effects of serial communication (gossip) to the individual and to others, the negative aspects of racial and social stereotypes, defensiveness as self-defeating behavior, sarcasm as a bitter and indirect mode of expression, and the importance of developing interpersonal social skills.

Dr. Randall J. Koper  
Department of Communication

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted to *THE PACIFICAN* by Paul Oliva, a senior majoring in International Studies. Oliva was an intern in Bonn in the office of Egon Bahr in the German Federal Parliament at the time this interview took place.

In the days following the Reykjavik "pre-summit" meeting, media coverage of, and attitudes surrounding this event changed rapidly. In Europe, there was a mixed response to the outcomes, and as an intern in the office of Egon Bahr, a leading figure in arms control in Europe, I had the opportunity to observe this response first-hand.

Now that there has been some time for the majority of the media hype to die down, I felt that it would be interesting to get the opinion of a European arms control expert on the results of the Reykjavik meeting. The interview which follows took place on the 26 of November. Dr. Uwe Stehr is presently a consultant for Disar-

mament and Arms Control for the Social Democratic Party of Germany in the German Parliament.

OLIVA: Could you just describe what your expectations were for the Reykjavik "pre-summit" meeting, if you had any?

STEH: I expected that Reagan and Gorbachev would prepare another meeting to take place in Washington, and that they would try to find an agreement on one or two arms control issues — preferably an agreement on the INF problem and maybe (an agreement) on the question of tests or another arms control field. There was hope that they find ... (that they are strong enough to find) solutions in the field of arms control which cannot be found by experts or bureaucrats or those who depend upon the political will of others.

OLIVA: Since there was no agreement on when an actual summit would take place, and since no set agreements or real achievements were made in the areas that you mentioned, would you say that the Reykjavik meeting was a failure?

STEH: It was a failure insofar as nothing was decided upon. It was a step forward in the sense that the world could see what could be achieved if both countries try hard. But nothing was really achieved. And whether the agreements made there, on the agreement found there, serves a good purpose in the Geneva Negotiations, I do not know.

OLIVA: What do you think of the current Kohl Administration's support of the US stands represented at Reykjavik?

STEH: I think support of the US SDI policy is unwise and is not in accordance with the security interest of Western Europe. On the other hand, I think it is all right to support the American administration where they are prepared to find compromises in their talks with the Soviets.

OLIVA: What do you think will be the implications for arms control agreements if the new American president continues (See Reykjavik Page 4)

## Pacific Talks...

William Johnson  
Junior  
Computer Science

Since we pay \$75 to ASUOP, students should vote so that the person up there will be representing our voices instead of doing nothing.



## Why did (or didn't) you vote in the ASUOP elections?

Brad King  
Senior  
Marketing

I'm voting because I like to see the campus get more involved. Students should get involved and be aware of what's going on and support those who are involved already.



Michelle Schwartz  
Sophomore  
Entertainment Management

I don't like any of the candidates.



Heechang Lee  
Senior  
Economics

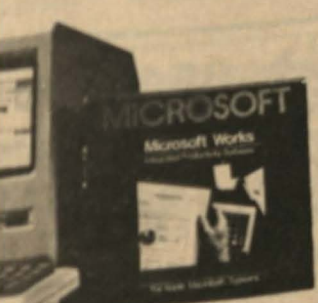
I don't have the time and I'm not interested in voting for the president anyway.



Carolyn Sells  
Senior  
Computer Science

I think everyone should vote and support student government. Otherwise, the person elected isn't representing the student body.

equipment she's using to yours. If enough a mountain, she'd have a fork. It's already half-solved. For a limited time, the Macintosh Plus or a Macintosh SE with the Microsoft Works — for less money. speed, ease of use, and graphics program that lets you use all this. The program, it's four integrated base management, spreadsheet, and your history essays. Spread-call Dow Jones News/Retrieval journalism story due at 8:00 A.M. one subject this semester, you Microsoft Works. hour. This offer will end soon. at all night.



Bookstore  
ter Department







# feature

## Poetry Corner

Editor's note: Paul Oliva is an International Studies major here at UOP. One of his requirements was to complete two semesters of overseas study, which he did, from last June until this past January, in West-Germany. He was enrolled in the Goethe-Institut in south-west Germany. Later he moved to Bonn in order to complete an internship with the German Federal Parliament. This trilogy of poems debuted at the Governor's Cup Forensics Tournament in Sacramento and

"Deutschland, Deutschland"  
a poetic trilogy by  
Terence Vincent

### I. LOOKA DEM KRAUTBOYS

Looka dem Krautboys  
Dey ain't dozin'  
Wearin' dey funny pants  
Called Lederhosen  
Wearin' dey funny hats  
Don't dey yodel, too?  
Krautboy huggin' Krautmama  
She's a big-time wrestler too.

Howabout dem Krautboys  
Ain't dey a gas?  
We trow dem Nazis  
Out on dey ass  
All dem Colonel Klink  
And all dem Sergeant Schultz  
"I know no-think!"  
...Hell, every Kraut  
knew about  
what was goin' on.  
Dey was all Commies anyway.

Looka dem Krautboys  
Ain't dey sweet?  
Dey shore gotta handle  
On dey oats  
Eatin' dey Sauerkraut  
Eatin' dey Strudel  
Eatin' dey Schnitzel  
D'whole kit-n-kaboodle  
Munchin' dem Pretzels  
Dey Beer is da Best  
Drinkin' dey Schnapps  
Gotta love Oktoberfest

I never been to Krautland  
No need to fear.  
Know all about dem Krautboys  
Just a-sittin' right here.

received first place in the Oral Interpretation of Original Poetry category.

### II. CULTURE SCHOK

Plane lands

Arrival.  
Good news:  
\*NO\*TERRORIST\*ATTACKS!\*  
i'm here.  
In one piece!  
EUPHORIA!  
Tourist guide said  
RO-MAN-TIC GERMANY--  
GERMANY IS WUN-DER-BAR!!  
And it is.  
It's beautiful.  
The Castles  
The Food  
The Landscape  
The People

...Day Twenty...  
There are no drinking fountains in the Federal Republic of Germany.

People here are too reserved.  
There are too many formal titles.  
And what is this "Du" and "Sie" shit?  
There is no ice in my Pepsi.  
Hey, I said, "There's no ice in my Pepsi!!"  
Did you know

that you eat  
like a barbarian?

And why does everyone keep shaking hands all the time?  
People here are too direct.  
And where's my car?  
Six THOUSAND miles away.  
There's too much walking.  
And these goddamned trains:  
I don't know what an "EE-TZAY TZUSCHLAGG" is!  
I can't waltz, foxtrot, polka, rumba, or tango.  
I can't even give a proper german hand kiss.  
I can't speak well enough.  
And I CAN'T DO ANYTHING RIGHT!!

Departure.  
Happiness, yes...  
But also sadness.  
My host mother waves to me from the train station platform

It was a beautiful stay.  
I learned a lot.  
I grew up.  
And ya know?  
I can't wait to go back.

### III. I WAS THERE

I was there.  
Berlin.  
I was 18 in '38.  
just married.  
Well off.  
We had lots of property.

My mother never voted for Hitler.  
Almost no one voted for Hitler.  
Although that became dangerous later on.  
It was a dictatorship.  
What were we to do?  
Then bombs falling like rain.  
EVERYTHING...destroyed.  
Then the Russians coming.

They chained me  
To a mattress  
In a cold basement  
Without a doctor  
For three months.  
I almost died.

I was there.  
I was 18 in '43.

Of course I hated the Nazis  
Everyone hated the Nazis

But I had to be one.  
I remember  
one morning  
Found my knife gone.  
From the next tent over  
Guy ran off.

Hated the Nazis, too.  
Couldn't take it anymore.  
Found in two days' time.  
Luckily I wasn't from his tent.  
His tent-mates had to shoot him.

I was there.  
I was 18 in '40.  
I enlisted voluntarily.  
You see, a great grandfather  
Had been a Jew.  
So we had Jewish blood.  
My uniform was my family's protection.  
I took my grandmother to  
(what is today called)  
Poland.  
She was safe there.  
My mother safe in Berlin.

My uncles --  
Not so lucky.  
One died in the KZ --  
The concentration camp.

The other --my last vision of him  
Teeth knocked out  
Freezing in prisoners' garb  
Standing on a train platform  
Had to leave the country in 24 hours.

I do not say our suffering was equal  
To that of the systematically persecuted  
But we suffered.  
And we faced trial for our crimes.  
And we must still bear the pain of our Division.

We were a dictatorship.  
What the hell could we do?  
I ask only  
Of "democratic" America --  
How much could your people  
Do  
To stop Vietnam?

When will America  
Stand trial  
For all her sins?

(c) copyright Paul Oliva 1987

six years. He has learned almost all aspects of the theatre from working various jobs at Pollardville.

"The Melodrama and Vaudeville shows are amusing to work because the audience gets involved," Cherney says. He enjoys the participation, but is first to admit sometimes the crowd can be too fired-up, which means a person will try to take over the jokes. "I can usually detect someone who is talking too much, and I use my live-theatre experience to avoid situations," says Cherney.

Scott Cherney certainly entertains the audience, as is evident from the response the crowd

shows. The audiences change from week to week, Cherney adds. Sometimes there will be many groups from businesses, clubs, and schools from anywhere in the Central Valley. The ages range from babies to senior citizens. For those of age, the theatre offers an old-fashioned bar complete with antique fixtures, and beer served in paper cups. Pollardville had always featured a restaurant which specialized in barbecued chicken, but unfortunately, three years ago it burned to the ground. Cherney says there was never any explanation.

(See Pollardville, page 7)

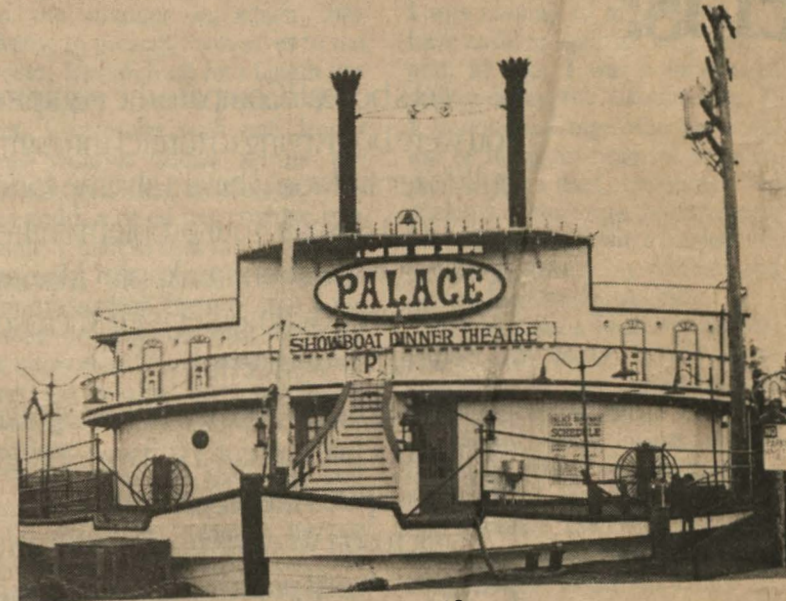
## For Vaudeville lovers only!

Midway between Stockton and Lodi on Highway 99 is a unique attraction advertising "California's largest and finest Melodrama Dinner Theatre." The place is Pollardville.

You can spot Pollardville by the steamboat theatre which is actually an old cannery in disguise. It is in the "steamboat" where two-and-a-half hours of melodrama and Vaudeville nonsense can be seen every Friday and Saturday night all year. Not only does the theatre offer lively entertainment, but the rustic atmosphere is one of a kind.

The theatre decor enhances the theme of the show. The walls are covered with Vaudeville memorabilia, and glass cases are filled with dusty bottles and relics from the past. The theme of the show is simple "olde-time" comedy. The first half of the evening entertainment is melodramatic comedy and the second half is Vaudeville comedy. This type of entertainment is difficult to find around the country, yet it is just a few minutes from UOP.

Pollardville was created by Ray B. Pollard in 1949, according to Scott Cherney, master of ceremonies. His dream was to create a



The Showboat Inn just off of Highway 99.

Knott's Berry Farm type of western fantasy land for children. Unfortunately, all that is left of his dream is a deserted ghost town behind the theatre, because much of the area was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Today, Pollardville is owned and operated by Niel Pollard, son of R.B. Pollard. The theatre, which opened 22 years ago, is the main attraction to the residents of

Sacramento, Lodi, Stockton, and travellers just passing by Pollardville.

The stars of the show are all local business people, housewives, and students. Cherney says there is not a fortune to be made acting in the production, but he believes the actors enjoy the experience and fun gained from each performance.

Scott Cherney has been part of the Pollardville theatre for about

**Giuseppe's PIZZA** 951-9393  
448 Pacific Ave. - Stockton, Ca.  
209/951-9393

**We Deliver 4:30 thru 11:30 Daily**

**16" (Coupon)**  
2 Topping Pizza  
plus  
2 FREE Cokes  
\$8.99 + TAX

**PIZZA SCAM!**  
now accepting...  
**COMPETITORS COUPONS**  
for  
**Comparable Products.**  
(EXCLUDING 50 percent off)

**FREE 6-Pack COKE**  
plus \$1.00 OFF any 24" or 26" PIZZA

ALSO Valid on Delivery Expires 4-2-87

**FREE 10" PIZZA**  
w/purchase of  
16" or Larger Pizza  
(In-House only)

Mon - Thur Expir 4-2-87

**12" (Coupon)**  
2 Topping Pizza  
plus  
2 FREE Cokes  
\$5.99 + TAX

ALSO Valid on Delivery Expires 4-2-87

**ARTICARVED FOR EDUCATED TASTES.**

**SAVE UP TO \$50.**  
EVERY COLLEGE RING ON SALE NOW.

Now's the best time to buy a quality Articarved college ring because you can save up to \$50. Let your Articarved Representative show you our distinguished selection of styles. Every one is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.

**ARTICARVED COLLEGE RINGS**

**Date: Mon-Thurs., Mar. 2-5**

**Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**Place: Bookstore**

**"Use your bookstore account"**

## andal spurs n U. protest

(CPS) an anonymous phone call, "Sure (Khashoggi's) a controversial figure," Berendzen says, "and he has indeed been involved in arms sales, but in terms of a campus disturbance, there's nothing to it."

Post reporter Michael Issikof says he stands by his story, which quoted an AU senior as saying, "It's a shame that this school doesn't even have peace studies, but it will have a sports center named after an arms dealer."

Berendzen, though, maintains Issikof took the quote from a December editorial in the Eagle. Assistant Professor Jeffrey Richelson says Issikof quoted him correctly as saying the Adnan Khashoggi Sports Convocation Center should be renamed the "Khashoggi Sports and Guerrilla Warfare Center."

But Richelson adds there is no organized protest. "What I said to the Post was just my personal opinion. There is no faculty debate that I'm aware of."

There's some doubt, moreover, that Khashoggi can even come up with the rest of the sports center money, which he has until 1993 to pay.

Allegations have surfaced in recent weeks that Khashoggi's worldwide business dealings, which Berendzen compares to intricate Arabic art, are in trouble.

In Utah, where Triad America Corporation — the holding company for most of Khashoggi's U.S. interests — has its headquarters, the Salt Lake Tribune found the company is "being sued by numerous creditors," and that Khashoggi has "reneged on" numerous charitable pledges.

"He promised \$1.3 million to LDS Hospital," Tribune reporter Guy Boulton says, "but they only got \$300,000. He said he'd build an education wing in another hospital, but he reneged on that also. He pledged \$150,000 to Ballet West, but they only got \$50,000."

Still, AU's Berendzen says Khashoggi is "up to date" on his pledge payments to the university.

"He's given us a payment schedule and he gives us U.S. cash, not oil paintings of grandma like some people do," Berendzen adds. "I think he does have a cash flow problem, but he has a way of popping back up again."

Reader's Digest Foundation is a charitable organization funded by contributions from The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., which publishes the world's most widely-read magazine in 15 languages. More than 100 million people in 197 countries read 39 editions of "Reader's Digest." The company also is among the world's leading book publishers, recorded music producers, and direct-mail marketers.

**ONE DAY SERVICE ON CONTACT PRESCRIPTIONS**

**CONTACT LENSES**  
WEAR, EXTENDED WEAR OR  
TINTED SOFT LENSES

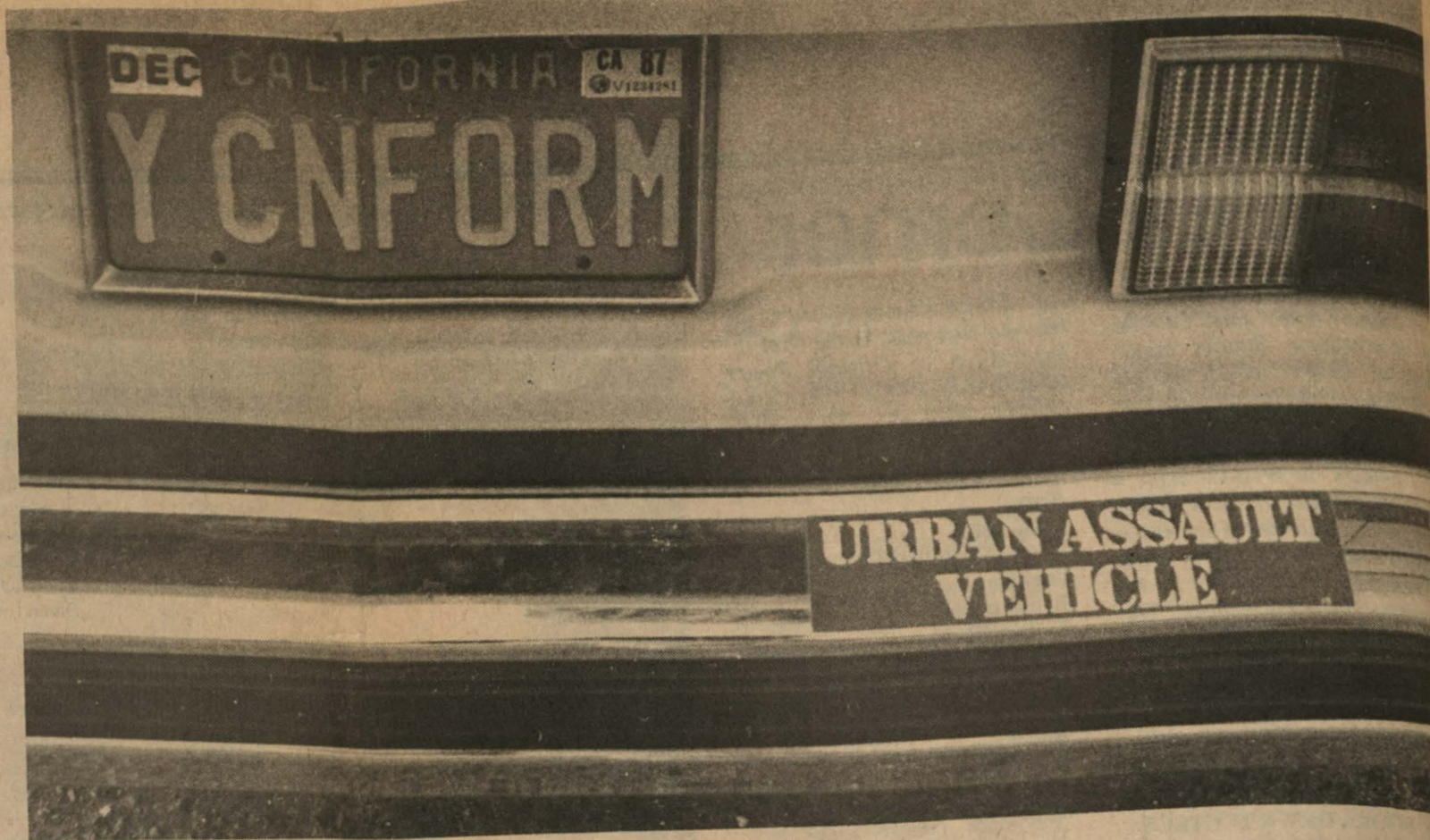
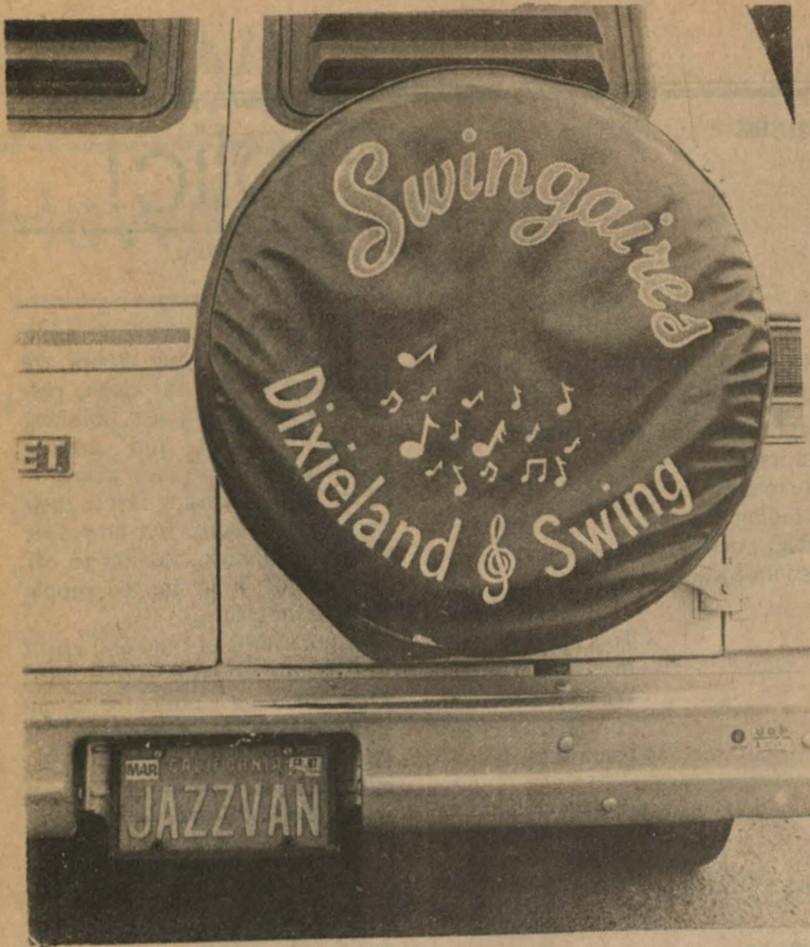
**\$129** Complete  
Contact lens exam, spherical contact lenses,  
care kit and follow up care

**LOCAL PRESCRIPTIONS \$179.00**  
Inventory of gas permeable hard lenses.

**SC**

2111 W. MARCH LANE  
STOCKTON, CALIF. 95210



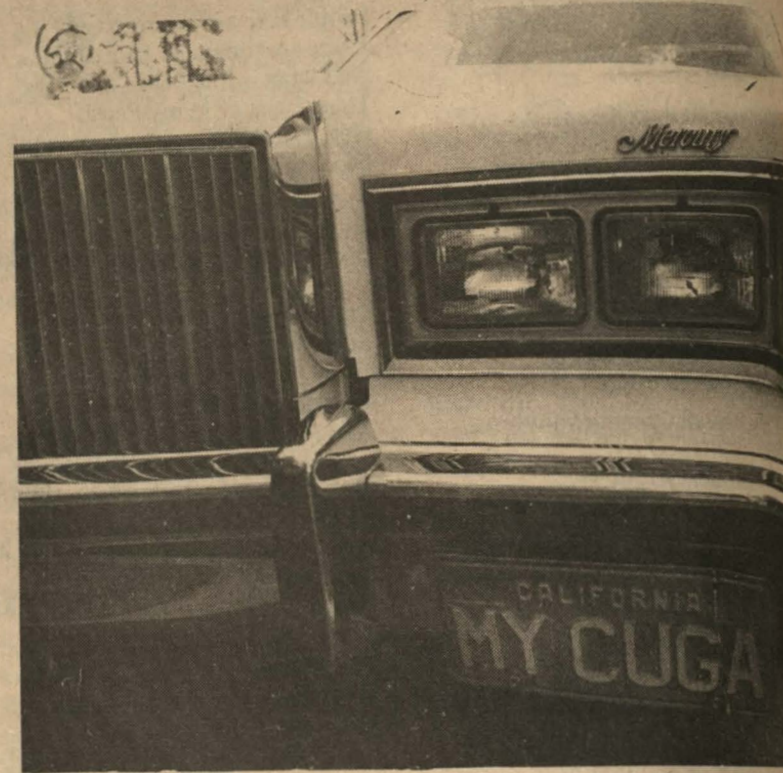


## O 2 hava prsnl lisenz



4 U who R fun n hava car, da big ting in CA is prsnl lisenz plts. They R 4 all cars, big R smal, nu R old. Sum R funi, Sum R dum. But its fun 2 B dum, so we B dum. CA has mor than any state, cuz we R da funist state of all! U kan rite yer name, yer hobi, R N E ting U want! U kan even spel tings rong N no 1 wil care. They kost 36 buks but U R worth it N U no it.

So, A1NA2NA goto da DMV!



## editorial

### University k

Some students are upset that the newly...  
Concert Hall. When the library first open...  
hang up. Actually, they say, buildings shoul...  
be named for someone who has a significan...  
But these students don't realize that thes...  
improve and modernize the school. Some...  
voluntarily donate money while others hav...  
UOP is often called the "best kept secre...  
private school like UOP to capture the...  
Campaign staff spend endless hours resea...  
private institutions such as UOP, says Mr...  
renovate facilities. In order to renovate, fu...  
The campaign entitled, "For a Great...  
contacted and persuaded. The money from...  
Without the donors, most of the renovat...  
that would be absolutely necessary woul...  
student tuitions to support the renovati...  
dependent on student tuitions, tuition wou...  
could afford. In reality, you the students...  
Contrary to some student opinions, do...  
donate money because they are "friends...  
even prefer to remain anonymous. The m...  
by an anonymous donor.  
The people who donate money do not...  
the University.

## Editorial

The ink for this cartoon was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Elly Inky

The corners of this cartoon were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corner

The lines in this cartoon were donated by Mrs. Reagan

"Bob! To

## Course wo

Dear Editor:

If you read Jimi Fahnestock's letter in last week's Pacifican, you may have gotten the idea that I encourage stereotyping of others based on their hair style, skin color, gender, athletic activities, or social clubs. At the risk of dignifying these allegations, I feel compelled to respond to his letter.

First, the student who wrote the letter is not enrolled in my Nonverbal Communication course and was not present during the lecture in which I discussed hair length. His letter was not a response to anything I said, but rather, was a response to what someone told him I had said.

Second, either he was misinformed or chose to misrepresent the information I provided to my students. I did indeed discuss several aspects of self-presentation including clothing, jewelry, make-up, and hair style. A rich body of research findings suggests that people do make evaluations of others based on these elements. For better

## Pacific Talks.

William Johnson  
Junior  
Computer Science

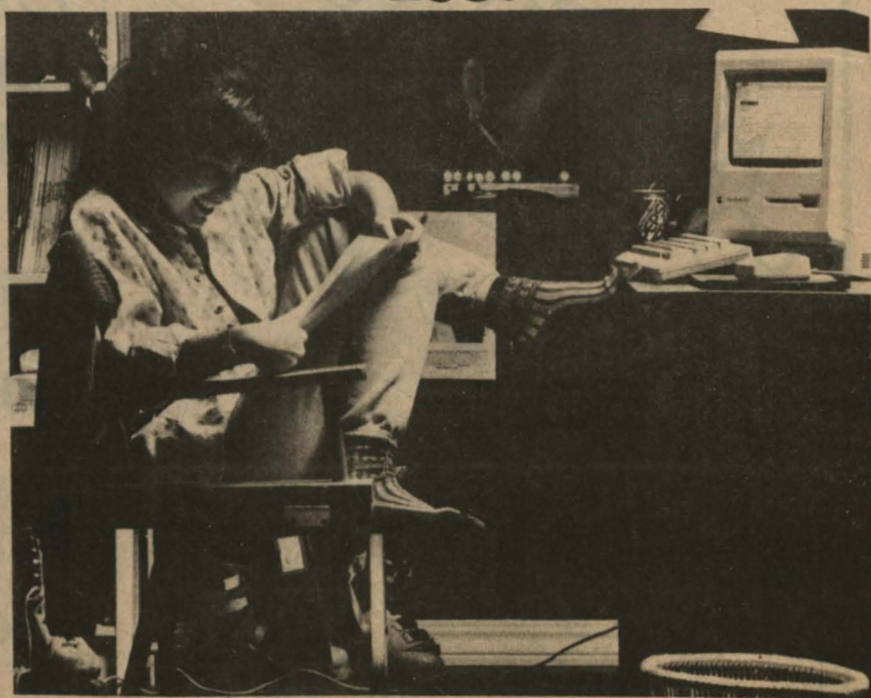
Since we pay \$75 to ASUO students should vote so that the person up there will be representing our voices instead of doing nothing.



## It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh® Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works®—for less money. Which is wonderful.

You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

University Bookstore  
in the Computer Department



Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Dow Jones News/Retrieval is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.



# entertainment

## ON THE TOWN

### CONCERTS AND ENTERTAINMENT:

The Pretenders along with special guest Iggy Pop will be appearing at the Oakland Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 reserved...

The Grateful Dead plus special guests will be appearing on March 1, 2, and 3 at the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 general admission...

For those of you into heavy metal tunes, W.A.S.P. along with Malice will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50...

Jackson Browne will be playing a special Sanctuary Benefit at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50...

### CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC:

The UOP Conservatory of Music will present Jacqueline Victorino, soprano, assisted by professor William Whitesides of the UOP Conservatory on March 1 at 3 p.m. at Long Theatre.

Miss Victorino has been a soloist with the Sacramento Opera Association and the Music From Bear Valley Festival, singing many operatic roles. For many years she has been soprano soloist for the Bracebridge dinners at Christmas time in Yosemite National Park.

Professor Whitesides is well-known in California. His operatic career spans many years in Europe where he worked as a soloist in Opera houses in Switzerland and Germany. He was also a member of the Robert Shaw Chorus.

The program will feature Beethoven's concert aria, "Ah, perfido," as well as songs of Rodrigo, Monatsvalgte, and Granados. Admission is \$5 general admission, \$3 for ASUOP card holders and free for children under 12.

### UC THEATRE:

Tonight: Wizards, 6 and 9 p.m. This Weekend: Ruthless People, Friday and Saturday 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

### UOP GALLERY:

On March 16 the UOP Gallery will open a retrospective exhibit of works by Barbara Rogers. The works being shown will span Ms. Rogers' extensive career as an exhibiting artist, from 1964-1987.

Ms. Rogers will present an exciting slide lecture from 1-3 p.m. on Monday March 16 in UOP's Art Center. The lecture entitled, "The Necessity of Change" deals with "the issues that seem to be inevitable." "It is the idea that everything and everybody is in a constant state of flux."

The lecture will be followed by an open reception in the UOP Gallery from 6-8 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The public is encouraged to attend the lecture and/or reception as Ms. Rogers will be present to answer questions regarding work.

The UOP Gallery is located on the second floor of the University Center, directly in the middle of the UOP campus. Gallery hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 9-8 p.m.; and Sundays from 3-8 p.m. For more information/directions call (209)946-2171

### AUDITIONS:

What else could possibly take place between now and vacation? Well if being involved in Band Frolic has brought out your talent for acting, you might consider auditioning for the 1987 Senior Directed One-Act Plays. Tryouts are next Tuesday night (March 3), starting at 6 p.m. in the Drama Building. Call-backs are on Wednesday, March 4, and cast lists go up on Thursday. Rehearsals will begin after vacation, and performance dates are April 30 and May 1. If acting isn't your thing, technical positions are available.

### BAND FROLIC:

This weekend the UOP residence halls, fraternities and sororities will be presenting the 59th Annual Band Frolic competition. The show will run Friday and Saturday nights, February 27 and 28. Tickets are \$5 for each night with Friday's show at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday's at 5:00 p.m.

## Pollardville

(continued from page 5)

tion for the cause of the fire. Niel Pollard resorted to cook-houses behind the theatre to prepare the take-out dinners. The dinners can be included in the price of the show. The majority of the audience feasts on their dinner in the theatre before the performance. In mid-March, Pollardville is anxious to open a new restaurant featuring a variety of chicken dishes. The performers are also excited to begin a new season of

comedy. The past season began in August and comes to a close at the end of February. The new Vaudeville season opens on March 20 and features the classic melodrama, "The Drunkard."

The casual relaxing atmosphere, combined with the rowdy audience participation and old-time comedy, generates an evening you will long remember. Prices include dinner and theatre admission starting at \$17.50 for prawns, \$14.75 for one-half chicken, and \$13.75 for one-quarter chicken. The price for the show alone is \$8.50, and it's a show that is unique and offers a unique evening experience.

### Memory's Dance and Theatre Shop

Tights-Leotards-Shoes  
Cosume Rentals Year Round  
Accessories and Make-up  
On the Miracle Mile inside Town & Country Petites

2111 Pacific Ave, 462-5688

## "Rock n Roll" music in a book

By Tim Riley  
College Press Service

Rock books attempt the impossible. Since rock is an oral tradition, the rock criticisms in those books are akin to — R.E.M.'s Peter Dinklage, put it — "dancing about architecture."

Yet the music holds such mystery, writers can't resist it. And if a recent spate of new books about music is any indication, a large number of readers share the writers' curiosity about rock's eccentricities.

But amid the predictable biographies of James Brown and Bob Dylan, "Rock of Ages: The New Rolling Stone History of Rock & Roll" (Summit Books), emerges as one of the more important — albeit flawed — overviews of rock's story.

More than 40 years in rock's history are detailed in 621 pages.

That means that virtually nothing is covered in depth, although the big picture of the genre has never been so well conceived. It's a welcome contrast to the first large-scale history, "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock & Roll," which was simply a collection of essays from a variety of contributors.

Until now, rock devotees had only Charlie Gillett's thorough but tedious "The Sound of the City" as a reliable account of rock's development. Gillett argues that rock is the young person's expression of city life, the rhythms reflecting the clipped pace of modern urban manners.

But Gillett is a purist, the kind of inflexible critic capable of claiming that although the Beatles "created a sense of greater resilience behind the tender messages" of their music, they had "surprisingly little stylistic influ-

ence on other innovators." If true, it would shock a lot of listeners and musicians.

Ed Ward, "Rock of Ages" opening narrator, traces the music back to the Vaudeville era of W.C. Handy, one of the first black professional performers. He credits Joe Liggins' 1945 rendition of "The Honeydripper" with being the first rock and roll record. Ward then takes us up to the day the music died, when Buddy Holly, J.P. Richardson (The Big Bopper), and Richie Valens perished in a 1959 plane crash.

Geoffrey Stokes takes over when the '60s come along, and chooses to emphasize the American strains of the style at the expense of many of the British principals. He includes some unnecessary retellings of what Ward has already provided. For example, we learn again that the Temptations were originally called the Primes, and that the Supremes were first called the Primettes. And although the Beatles are at the center of the book as a matter of artistic necessity, Stokes favors the Yankees — Dylan, and the Motown and Star labels — to a fault.

Stokes unwittingly characterizes the book's main drawback. These authors are more interested in rock's industry and culture than they are in its musical values. Some embarrassing errors result. Stokes claims the Beach Boys' 1966 masterpiece, "Good Vibrations," uses a stand-up bass, which it clearly doesn't. He makes more of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's re-

cord deal than he does of their flaccid albums.

Ken Tucker's concluding section brings the history up to date. He covers the creative vacuum of the '70s up through the emergence of Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson as megastars.

But let's face it: no rock book would be worth haggling over if it didn't have a few juicy errors. And compared to Robert Shelton's new misguided "biography" of Dylan, ("No Direction Home"), "Rock of Ages" is virtually beyond reproach. Shelton's only saving grace is the amount of space he gives to Dylan himself, with his prime morsels of wise gibberish.

For those interested in the process of the music itself, Bill Flanagan's "Written in My Soul," is a meaty compendium of interviews with songwriters. In it, Chuck Berry says his only inspiration is the almighty dollar. Elvis Costello admits to some deliberate ambiguities throughout his lyrics. Such things are notable because these creators barely realize their own larger significance in the music's evolution. As they say: trust the art, not the artist.

But in the long run, it will be "Rock of Ages" that will be the most useful new book for musicians who need a guide to their surroundings. It will be most useful, too, to detail-famished fans who want to know the story behind Al Green's "grits incident" or behind the cast of the 1956 movie, "The Girl Can't Help It."

## A Vietnam story

From Feb. 9 to March 6, the UOP Gallery is hosting the exhibit, "15 Vietnam 15." The esoteric name of the exhibit is derived from the fact there are 15 artists exhibited and that the exhibit showing falls on the 15th anniversary of the United States ground troops leaving Vietnam.

The artists exhibiting come from all over California and from different parts of the United States; these men are Terry L. Andree from Stockton, Charles A. Cantwell from Mountain View, Michael R. Cook from Monrovia, Steven R. Hastings from Oakland, Thor A. Johnson from Fullerton, Joe Mariscal from Stockton, John E. McCormick from San Francisco, Dennis McGee from Oakland, Paul J. Pernish from San Pablo, David M. Richoux from Palo Alto, Paul J. Rickert from both Maine and Pennsylvania, Brian Rush from Oakland, Mike Sheller from Queens, New York, Gayle Wagner from Oakland, and John Wehrle from El Cerrito.

The Vietnam War is one of those stories that is hard to explain if you were not directly involved. One can hear stories but not really grasp the meaning of what many of the soldiers experienced.

This exhibit presents a view in which only as an observer can someone experience the real meaning.

UOP students are urged to spare some time to visit this exhibit and observe the revealing efforts of the men who served our country. This exhibit must be observed first hand because it is not possible to express their experience in words.

Written by Laura Cargasacchi



Pacifican/Jeff Stewart

"The Salute" is one of Joe Mariscal's contributions to the show "15-Vietnam-15"

## Censorship a problem?

By Laura Cargasacchi  
Staff Writer

Electra Records has decided to sticker the rock group, The Cure's song "Killing An Arab" after finding that it is offensive and also inflammatory to some Americans. The sticker reads, "The song, 'Killing An Arab' has absolutely no racist overtones whatsoever. It is a song which decries the existence of all prejudice and consequent violence. The Cure condemn its use in furthering anti-Arab feelings."

Concerns pertaining to the song title and content were voiced mainly by the ADC (American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee). Abdeen Jabara, president of the ADC, stated, "Over the past several years anti-Arab stereotypes and sentiments have increased in the United States. Negative portrayals of Arabs in movies, popular novels, children's cartoons, toys, political caricatures and statements of politicians have all served to heighten anti-Arab attitudes with the public."

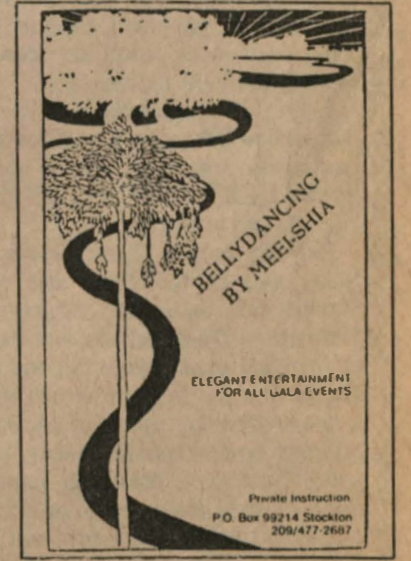
The Cure songwriter, Robert Smith, said, "The song 'Killing an Arab' was written in 1976 as a direct creative result of my reading of 'L' Etranger (The Stranger)' by Albert Camus, the noted French writer/philosopher, as a part of an extensive French 'A' level literature course I was taking at college at the time." Smith went on to say, "The song was intended to mirror one of the key incidents in the book: that of the senseless killing of an Arab, on a beach, by the book's protagonist, Mersault."

Not only did Electra decide to sticker the album, but have also sent a letter to rock and college radio stations informing them of

the concerns of the Arab-Americans with a request that "Killing An Arab" be given no further airplay.

The ADC is quite happy with the decision reached by both Electra and The Cure. "The song 'Killing An Arab' has been and could continue to be misunderstood and/or misused by many people. There are those who may not have read Camus' 'The Stranger' or not understood its connection to it."

Smith was rather disgusted that the song "is being used increasingly by certain reactionary factions of the media, most notably by some particularly brainless and irresponsible DJs as part of a wave of anti-Arab feeling currently existing in some parts of America." He closed to say, "I and the rest of The Cure, totally condemn this misinterpretation, and consequent misrepresentation, of the song 'Killing An Arab,' and have agreed wholly to have the track withdrawn from all radio airplay."



### Integrated Computer Services Group

is looking for an Entry Level

Business System's Consultant

We are a West Coast information systems company dedicated to bringing the real computer revolution to business. Our innovative marketing programs have resulted in explosive growth that can only be managed by the best and brightest. Maybe you! The Business Systems Consultant's responsibility is to assess a client's information needs, make recommendations concerning micro and desk frame systems to meet those needs, install the actual equipment, and train the company staff.

Note: this is not a sales position. A separate account executive staff performs the sales function.

The successful candidate will have the following background: Graduating Senior in May, BA/BS Business with computer skills (or) BA/BS Computer Science with significant business coursework, (or) BA Liberal Studies with significant computer and business coursework. Bright, articulate, and mature presentation skills. Demonstrated skills in complex problem solving. Ability to take on increasing responsibility very quickly.

Starting income from \$22-26,000 based on performance. Top performers in second year up to \$40,000.

Please direct your resume to the Placement Office. Interviews will be conducted in April. Sealed transcripts will be required of those individuals that make the first cut.

### The Pacifican

Tricia Krause  
Nancy Scotto  
Chuck McCaslin  
Lars Larson  
Stephanie Gandy  
Patty Fellows  
Sukhwinder Kaur  
Jim Smith  
Robyn Bullard  
Brian Thompson  
Patrick Krohn  
Mary Harmeyer  
Russell Keys  
Paul Touw  
Sammy Obaid  
Chris Craigle  
Durlynn Anema



Production Crew  
Laura Cargasacchi  
Megan Cavanaugh  
Kelly Frisbie  
Jennifer Goodin  
David Jorda  
Matt Okamoto  
Evelyn Ransom  
Marty Ryder

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. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at 10 a.m. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature. 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.



# sports

## TIGER TRACKS

### Thursday, Feb. 26

Men's Basketball at Nevada-Las Vegas	8:05 p.m.
Women's Basketball at San Diego State	7:30 p.m.
Softball at Arizona Tournament	TBA
Men's Swimming PCAA Championships at CSLB	TBA
Women's Swimming PCAA Championships at CSLB	TBA
Women's Tennis hosts San Jose State	1:30 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 27

Baseball hosts University of Portland	3 p.m.
Softball at Arizona Tournament	TBA
Men's Swimming PCAA Championships at CSLB	TBA
Women's Swimming PCAA Championships at CSLB	TBA
Booster luncheon at Holiday Inn	noon

### Saturday, Feb. 28

Men's Basketball at San Jose State	7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Nevada-Las Vegas	7:30 p.m.
Baseball hosts Alumni (2)	noon
Softball at Arizona Tournament	TBA
Men's Swimming PCAA Championships at CSLB	TBA
Women's Swimming PCAA Championships at CSLB	TBA
Women's Tennis hosts UC Santa Barbara	10 a.m.

### Sunday, March 1

Women's Tennis hosts San Diego	10 a.m.
--------------------------------	---------

### Tuesday, March 3

Baseball at San Francisco State	2 p.m.
Men's Tennis hosts Ball State	2 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 4

Baseball hosts Cal State Hayward	3 p.m.
Softball at UCLA (2)	1 p.m.
Men's Tennis at St. Mary's	TBA

### Thursday, March 5

Men's Basketball PCAA Championships at the Forum	TBA
Softball at Cal State Long Beach (2)	5 p.m.
Women's Tennis hosts Oklahoma	1 p.m.

### Friday, March 6

Men's Basketball PCAA Championships at the Forum	TBA
Men's Tennis hosts Portland	noon

### Saturday, March 7

Men's Tennis at UC Santa Barbara	noon
Women's Tennis meets South Carolina (at Fullerton)	8 a.m.
Softball at UC Santa Barbara (2)	1 p.m.

The Tiger baseball team is not 1-5 in the PCAA, but are 2-10 overall.

### Hagler vs. Leonard

Tickets are now on sale for the closed circuit showing of the Hagler/Leonard fight on April 6, 1987, in Stockton at the 6,000 seat A.G. Spanos Center. Tickets are currently available at all BASS ticket outlets.

Tickets will go on sale March 6, 1987 at the A.G. Spanos Center Box Office, and are priced at \$25 and \$30, on a first come first serve basis. Doors open at 6 p.m. (The fight will originate in Las Vegas, with the main event scheduled for 10:30 p.m.)

### The principals:

Marvelous Marvin Hagler — 62-2-2, 52 KO's. World Middleweight Champion. Twelve successful title defenses. Unbeaten in 11 years (37 fights).

vs. Sugar Ray Leonard — 33-1, 24 KO's. Former undisputed Welterweight Champion. Former WBA Jr. Middleweight Champion. Former Olympic Gold Medalist (1976).

For additional information please call the Gamut Promotions and Advertising: (209)943-7684.

### New Volleyball Signees

University of the Pacific Head Volleyball Coach John Dunning announced the signing of Northern California standouts Krissy Fifer (6-3/middle blocker) and Devin Scruggs (5-11/outside hitter) to national letters of intent. Each led their respective high school teams to state tournament action last season and were recognized among the top recruits in the nation.

Fifer was considered one of the top five recruits overall out of Los Altos High School in Los Altos while Scruggs, also a major college basketball prospect, was a second team All-America pick by "VOLLEYBALL MONTHLY." She prepped at Valley Christian High School in San Jose.

Fifer fits into the Tigers' blocking scheme with All-Americans Mary Miller and Elaine Oden, and redshirt freshman Cathey Scotlan. Scruggs will battle for playing time with leftside hitters Brooke Herrington, Dorothy Hert, and Pam Lance.

"We feel we got two very good players. Both are very good athletes and neither has begun to reach their potential. We feel that they fit into our needs for next year perfectly," said Dunning. "It was a very different type of recruiting year. It was a very talented group overall, and players were spread out across the country. We recruited about seven or eight players with only two from Southern California, and one each from Illinois, Texas, and Arizona."

### KRISSE FIFER

Considered one of the country's top five recruits overall... Helped Los Altos team advance to Division I state semifinals all four years of high school career... Twice voted all-conference... Played for USVBA Los Altos Volleyball Club... Selected as Most Valuable Player at Colorado Crossroads USVBA Tournament... Also recruited by UCLA, San Diego State, Cal Poly-SLO, and Cal State Long Beach... Intended college major is business...

"One dimension about her that is better than anyone else is that she is very tall and is an incredible leaper. She jumps like (former Tiger All-American) Julie Maginot even though she is 6-foot-3. She will play the game above the net higher than anyone else," says Dunning.

### DEVIN SCRUGGS

Second team high school All-American pick by "VOLLEYBALL MONTHLY"... Helped Valley Christian team advance to state finals... Three-time League MVP in volleyball and basketball... Played on USVBA Bay Club formerly headed by John Dunning... Lettered four years each in volleyball and basketball... Earned one letter in softball... Was a major college basketball prospect also, recruited by Stanford, Santa Clara, and Cal State Long Beach... Recruited by numerous top ten volleyball powers including Final Four participants Stanford and Texas... Earned a 4.0 high school grade point average... Lifetime member of California Scholastic Federation...

"She is an excellent jumper, she is very quick, and very intense. She is an excellent back row player also," says Dunning.

## Baseball and softball progress

J.K. Tokyo  
Staff Writer

After a 0-6 start, the Tiger Baseball team defeated USF, 9-2, trying to get back on the winning track, only to be derailed in their efforts. They played two against Cal, losing 5-6 and 0-6. Hosting UNR for a weekend series, the Tigers lost Friday night, 4-1, making it three losses straight. The game was tied until the seventh inning when UNR scored twice and went up for good.

The Tigers were 0-10 with a runner on base, with the only run scored on a sacrifice fly. The two teams met again on Saturday for a doubleheader. The Tigers came from behind in the ninth inning to win. Down 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth, Dennis Kula walked to start the inning. He then stole second and scored on the throwing error by the pitcher on Scott Morrison's bunt. Two outs later, catcher Joe Ortiz singled home Morrison for the game winner.

Doug Nelson pitched and went all the way for his first win in the new season, ending the three game losing streak. But the winning

streak did not last long. The Tigers lost the second game of the doubleheader to the Wolfpack of UNR 5-0, with Chris Scott taking the loss.

But the team did have its moments. The diving stop of a sure single by first baseman Dave Atteberry, ending a potential rally by UNR, deserves attention. The pitching of Renny Thompson shut down the UNR bats. In 2.6 innings, he allowed only one base-runner and four strikeouts.

There was also some controversy during the game. In the third inning, the umpire called, what seemed to most a foul ball, fair. This in turn gave the Wolfpack two extra runs and made Coach Picone as well as the Tigers quite irate.

The Tigers have had a long week playing five games. They face a tough week on the road, playing Stanford and Stanislaus on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. Then it's back home again to play Portland on Friday and a doubleheader against the Alumni on Saturday.

...

The Lady Tiger softball team went back to winning after a 0-2 start, defeating Sac. State 5-1, only to have the second game of the doubleheader rained out.

Leading the team, Mele Gabales and Anne Dalton collected two R.B.I.'s each. Pitching a five-hitter, Lisa Fresquez went the distance to collect her first win, evening the team record to 1-1.

Sac. State committed four errors allowing the Lady Tigers to score four unearned runs, the difference in the game. Tracy Lafino took the loss for Sac. State.

This year's team is younger and less experienced than teams in the past. Only half of their starters returned. Senior Lisa Fresquez is the top pitcher on the team, and sophomore Terri Arnold and Golden West Junior College transfer Lisa Brady will back her up on the mound. Freshman Angela Clements will take over the vacated position of catcher and another freshman, Brandee Pock, will back her up.

Graduation and injured second baseman Prim Walters, has led the infield to a face lift. Two local players, Mike Gabales, a freshman

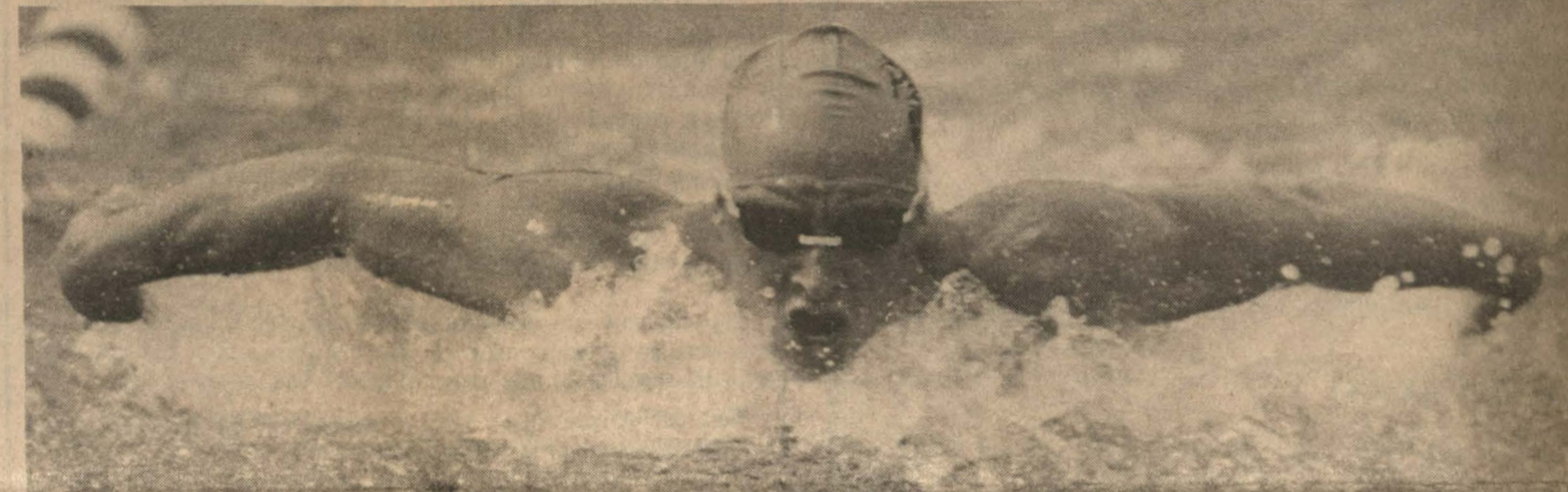
from St. Mary's at third and DeBenedetti, freshman, of La High School at short, will cover the left side of the infield. The right side of the infield will be defended by Cal. State Fullerton transfer Kim McDougal at second and senior first baseman Anne Dalton.

The Lady Tigers show some experience in the outfield. Anchored in center by junior Mary Harper, the other two outfielders, junior Dawn Steaffens at left and sophomore Wendy Hopper at right, combined to play in over 22 games. Freshman Casey Baldwin is ready to step into the outfield if needed.

As stated before, this team is a lot of youth: seven freshmen, of which three are starters, three sophomores and juniors, and only two seniors. For second year coach, Theresa Lowrey, this season will be a formidable challenge, but next year when the freshmen become experienced sophomores, the future looks bright for the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Tigers play a doubleheader against Cal. this week. Over the weekend, the team will travel to Arizona for their tournament.

## Sensational swimming



Swimmer Dennis Miller easily performs a well executed butterfly during a hard workout in the campus pool. Presently, there are 15 men and five women on the team. The Tigers will travel to Cal State Long Beach tonight for the PCAA Championships.

## Two crucial games left

By Brian S. Thompson  
Sports Editor

The picture isn't pretty for the Tigers because they will face Nevada-Las Vegas tonight, and San Jose State Saturday.

The Tigers must win both games for even an outside chance of making a showing in the March 5 PCAA Conference Tournament to be held in the Los Angeles Forum.

Currently 6-10 and in ninth place in the PCAA race for tournament berths, Pacific has a mathematically outside chance for one of the eight qualifying spots.

By producing a miracle and upsetting the Rebels, then beating the Spartans of San Jose State, the Tigers would surely be in for the hoopla. But a win only at San Jose State would produce, at best, a tie with either San Jose State, CS Long Beach, or CS Fullerton, assuming any or all of those teams lose all of their remaining games.

Henceforth, the Tigers no longer have room for error, but rather are in a must win situation when you consider that any possible future for this season is dependent upon one of the above teams losing all of their remaining games.

Using the tie-breaker system Pacific would finish ahead of San Jose State by virtue of sweeping the Spartans, would finish ahead of CS Long Beach with a positive four point differential after splitting, and would toss a coin with CS Fullerton by virtue of each team winning by three points.

If the Tigers do not qualify, it will be only the second time in the tournament's 12 years that a Pacific team did not advance to the PCAA tournament (1983-84 was the other year).

As mentioned often before, Pacific's shooting has been its near fatal undoing this season. The Tigers shot just over 44 percent in Saturday's 90-79 loss to UC Irvine's Anteaters. This was the Tiger's finest shooting night since shooting 59 percent at CS Fullerton on January 27.



After his car accident last year, Domingo Rosario was unable to play this season. But he was able to warm up with the team for the first time at the Tigers' last home game.

The Tigers are destined to finish with the team's worst shooting percentage since the 1962-63 season, when the Tigers shot 38.1 percent. The Tigers are shooting 40.7 percent going into their last two games.

Pacific's 79 points against UC Irvine was their most impressive

since scoring 79 against Chico State way back on December 9.

The Tigers have recorded a positive assist to turnover ratio in three of their last four games. Their eight turnovers Saturday was their lowest total since notching eight against New Mexico State January 8.

## Classifieds

### for sale

Apple II plus computer, two disk drives, Epson printer, monitor, word processor/speller. \$650.00. 944-7158.

Vuarnet sunglasses. Red, cat-eye, \$40.00. blue, small cat-eye, \$30.00. 944-7158.

### persons

To Kelley Jeffery:  
UOP misses your smiling face! Get better h— in the meantime look for messages here each week!

Love Ya Kiddo!  
Stephanie

### Attention UOP runners!

Start getting in shape for the Delta to Delta hRun, April 11. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

To the best little sister in the world — Laurie Kempert Keep up on those study hours!

Love Ya,  
Stephanie

ROADTRIP! Can't wait until we hit the city. Get out the french bread and cheese, here we come!! hShould be a blast, wild woman!

Lyn, Dar, Erika,  
Guavas are melons, Summer is hot, You guys are great, I love you a lot!!

Sorel

L.A.,  
Stand by me. I love you.

your Beau.

Tri Delta,  
Good luck, break a leg, and merde. I think you've got it in the bag.

L.A.'s Beau

John, Oz, and Sue,  
You're all doing a great job with Band Frolic. Keep smiling. Remember we are the best.

Mr. Shirofsky

Coming next  
You can penny-lock your R.A. in a roommate's shampoo with Nair, or hide your him it was stolen, but whatever you do, have April Fool's Day. April 1st — the only day designed to celebrate our national government practical jokes.  
As a result, your dedicated Pacifican staff store, guaranteed to make you smile. Hum will be accepted until 5 p.m., Fri., March 27.

March 26, 1987

Volume 77, Issue 17

## Campus

By Ulrika Gamboa  
Staff Writer

Public safety has an "obligation to notify the students and community, they are more eyes for us to see with...if we let them know what's happening, awareness will happen and will benefit us all," stated Sergeant Danny Dunne of the UOP Public Safety Department.

Recently, the UOP community has been victimized by various crimes. The most publicized crimes are the five cases of indecent exposure that occurred during the months of February and March. The incidents were reported on Wed., Feb. 24, at 4:15 p.m. in the School of Education; on Thurs., March 5 at 8:05 a.m. in the foyer between the Common Room and Raymond Great Hall, at 6:30 p.m. in the South Campus Dance Studio, and at 7 p.m. in the School of Business. In most cases, the suspect was not wearing pants or underwear. In one incident, the suspect was also masturbating and in another, was entirely nude.

The investigation into these incidents has led to the possible identification of the suspect, a black male between 20 and 25 years old, 5'8" to 6' and medium to large build. However, "no one will identify the suspect as the individual who has been exposing himself,"

## Prevention and

Most people will ignore crimes, until something happens to them...or a friend of theirs," said officer Allen Shumway.

Although tips on crime prevention may seem boring, trivial, and obvious, many students are forgetting to protect their possessions as well as themselves. Areas that seem to be frequently overlooked and which often result in losses are unlocked cars and doors, unattended purses and back packs. Students need to exercise more care in their actions. Criminals are "aware of the little routines we all fall into," said Shumway.

A helpful hint to protect yourself is to avoid the "I'll only be gone for a moment" mentality.

## AIDS Task

By Kris Kavasch  
AIDS Task Force Member

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and UOP - two topics of discussion that people do not usually address in the same sentence. The reasons are much the same as those for a discussion of AIDS among the general population, in which a reference to "we" and "they" is often evident. Many are apprehensive to face the issue close to home, despite alarming statistics that indicate that they have no other choice. In fact, according to the article, "AIDS: At the Dawn of Fear" in the Jan. 12, 1987 edition of "U.S. News and World Report," 220 people will die of AIDS in the next week and 374 more - 28 of them heterosexuals - will be infected with the AIDS-related virus. By the end of 1986, more than 29,000 Americans had contracted AIDS.