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Coming next week!

You can penny-lock your R.A. in his room, replace your roommate's shampoo with Nair, or hide your boyfriend's car and tell him it was stolen, but whatever you do, have fun next Wednesday. It's April Fool's Day. April 1st — the only day of the year specifically designed to celebrate our national government and various other practical jokes.

As a result, your dedicated Pacifican staff has a few surprises in store, guaranteed to make you smile. Humorous stories and articles will be accepted until 5 p.m., Fri., March 27.

Reagan faltering

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Rock-A-Like plans

page 5

Baseball blue

page 7

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March 26, 1987

Volume 77, Issue 17

The Pacifican

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

Campus crime: indecent exposure tops the list

By Ulrika Gamboa
Staff Writer

Public safety has an

"obligation to notify the campus... (it's) our duty to inform 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,"

according to Dunne, who said no warrant can be issued. He also noted that "the general pattern of these people is that once they have been identified and the police know who they are, they (the suspect) are not going to come back."

Other recent crimes, reported the week of March 15-21, include the tampering with fire equipment in Grace Covell, and five thefts. In the dorms, a suspect has been seen entering unlocked rooms. He is described as an Oriental/Filipino male adult, 5'8", 150 pounds, black shoulder length hair, clean shaven, and wearing a white shirt and blue jeans. Currently, Public Safety is working on a lead to identify the suspect and hopes "to put a stop to that real soon," said Dunne.

In this same period, six auto break-ins were reported, resulting in the loss of several car stereos. In these cases one lead is being followed. On Mon., March 15, a 1983 Toyota Celica, license plate CA/AMS, was stolen from the lot behind the sororities. Stockton Police and Public Safety are currently tracing the car.

"As for any other attacks or assaults, only one comes to mind," stated Dunne. A girl was knocked down and money was taken from her purse. However, "no sexual assault occurred or appeared to be intended," he said. "If that were happening, we'd print that. If it's important, everybody should be aware."

Dunne stated there is no need to "unduly alarm the community" since "these things come in spurts." In fact, he noted that the crime rate on the UOP campus has decreased as compared to the Stockton community. Last year, the city's overall crime rate increased by 10.11 percent, but UOP's campus rate decreased 25 percent. In thefts, which more directly affect students, the city experienced a 1.16 percent decrease, but UOP had a 27 percent decrease. "There is no wave of crime...but crime does happen."

According to Dunne, a survey done in the department for a psychology course showed that students on campus perceived themselves as safe. Students on this campus may suffer from "too much security," claimed Dunne. He feels that from his experience, Public Safety is a visible force on campus. This is due in part to foot patrol officers and dorm walks. "We are not trying to harass a person trying to make sure a dorm is protected." He also acknowledged that "people here are more than willing...to cooperate with Public Safety."

Dunne mentioned that "rumors start or something will be taken out of context and before you know it, there's no foundation for what they're telling you." In such cases, or if a person has questions, he/she should "feel free to call Public Safety and they'll explain what's really happening."



Pacifican/Pat Krohn

Campus regulations enforced

By Patty Fellows
Asst. News Editor

The Joint University Judiciary (JUU) is a committee few students or staff members know. Yet, it is important to the total University function.

The JUU has as its purpose to adjudicate charges brought against a student by faculty, administration, or other students. By adjudicating, the committee determines the facts of an incident to decide whether a University regulation has been broken. If so, they may impose a range of sanctions, including suspension or expulsion from the University, and the placing of a notation to that effect on the student's transcript.

An example of JUU business occurred on Feb. 27 when they met to conduct a hearing and bring charges against a UOP student. The student allegedly brought a weapon to the Classroom Building

where it discharged, wounding a classmate in the leg.

The incident occurred on the morning of Feb. 11 in the classroom of Professor Roland di Franco. According to di Franco, "I heard a loud sound. It seemed like two reports in close succession."

Upon discovering the wounded student, di Franco notified campus security. Meanwhile, a second student indicated he was carrying .22 shells in his backpack and that one had fired accidentally. Di Franco was able to detain both students until security arrived some five minutes later and took charge.

The charges brought against the student by JUU included: 1) bringing a revolver and ammunition onto the campus and storing it in the student's dorm room; 2) carrying the revolver, fully loaded, in a backpack while on campus and in classrooms; 3) dropping the backpack with the revolver in it, causing the revolver to discharge and injure another student; and 4) in doing so, endangering other students and staff members of the campus.

The possession or brandishing of a weapon on campus is prohibited in the UOP catalog, the student handbook, and the on-campus housing contract. All students receive these documents when they register for classes, attend Orientation, or sign a campus housing contract. At the time of the incident, the student was registered and living in a University dorm.

The JUU members in the Feb. 27 hearing included representatives from the faculty, administration, and students. Upon listening to the charges, opening remarks, responses, witnesses, and closing remarks of both the JUU secretary and the student, the committee conferred.

JUU made the decision to suspend the student for two years and make a relevant transcript notation as well.

The Vice-President of Student Life is now designated to implement the decision of the JUU. Both the student and the Office of Student Life, however, may appeal to President McCaffrey within 15 days of the decision by the JUU.

This is an example of the JUU's duties and functions.

Prevention and caution best remedy

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.

This may be so, but it only takes a moment for a theft to occur. Always lock your bike, your car (especially when parking for a trip), and your room door, even if you're only going down the hall.

Other ways to fight crime are to be alert. Report suspicious people or incidents to Public Safety. Avoid possible dangerous situations. Don't walk alone late at night, stay in well-lighted areas, and be careful of dark or secluded areas. Don't ignore the obvious warning signs of a potential problem. Shumway pointed out that if students read the "Crime Alert" and "University Community Crime Bulletin" they are aware of incidents on campus, what to be watching for, and what to avoid.

Finally, according to Shumway, the best defense is to "use common sense." By doing the obvious, students can work with Public Safety to make the campus safe.

If you have something suspicious to report, call the Department of Public Safety at 946-2535, or in an emergency, use one of the blue light phones found on campus.

"The rapid and successful detection of crime and apprehending criminals depends on the students' awareness and reporting of facts," according to Chief Norman A. Askew. The Public Safety office is located in the lower level of the Cowell Health Center and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

AIDS Task Force questions the campus

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.

Realizing that no community or campus can afford to pretend it is immune to the situation, the UOP AIDS Task Force was formed in 1985. Consisting of a group of administrators, faculty, students, Cowell Health Center professionals, and community specialists, the AIDS Task Force strives to counteract the commonly perceived immunity of the UOP campus to the threat of AIDS. The members achieve this goal by first educating themselves. Only then can they accomplish their ultimate goals: namely, to prepare the University for dealing with the issue and to determine and address the educational needs of the entire campus community with the regard to AIDS.

In an attempt to fulfill its goals, the Task Force recently conducted a project to help it assess what its next step should be. During registration validation in January, it commissioned School of

Pharmacy students to administer a questionnaire to the students waiting in line. They collected results from a large, representative sample of 431 students, with the only evident bias being a possible underrepresentation of School of Pharmacy students, since they did not validate on the same day. The results will be reported in two segments, focusing on the disease and its symptoms in this issue, and methods of transmission and social factors in a following edition.

The results of the survey ranged from surprising to predictable, and from disturbing to refreshing. Virtually everyone polled, or 98.4 percent understand the basic concept of AIDS, in that they checked "true" to the statement, "AIDS causes the body to lose its ability to fight off infections." More precisely, a person has two types of white blood T-cells, T-cells that produce antibodies that fight disease-causing organisms, or "helper"

cells as they are commonly called, and cells that work to stop this fight, called "suppressor" cells. In a healthy person, the helper cells outnumber the suppressor cells by a two to one ratio, but in a person with AIDS, the suppressor cells outnumber the helper cells.

The polled students were not as familiar with the entire range of AIDS' symptoms, however. The responses offered on the questionnaire were constant tiredness, loss of appetite, weight loss, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen lymph glands, all of which are possible symptoms of AIDS. Yet only 23.4 percent of those polled recognized all of them as being so. The breakdown of these symptoms checked individually are as follows: constant tiredness, 65 percent; loss of appetite, 52 percent; weight loss, 76 percent; diarrhea, 39 percent; night sweats, 39 percent; and swollen lymph glands, 57 percent. In (See AIDS, page 2)

Tri-Delt sponsors run

By Stephanie Gandy
News Editor

Tri-Delta sorority, Anheuser Busch, and the American Cancer Society present the fourth annual Delta to Delta Run, Sat., April 11, at 9 a.m.

This year's run involves both a one-mile fun run and a four-mile stretch from UOP to the Buckley Cove Marina. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers in the following men's and women's age categories: 17 and under, 18-25, and over 25. Prizes include dinners at Luigi Murphy's, The Sizzler, Round Table Pizza, and free haircuts from Chez Rene.

The Delta to Delta Run has been

the primary fundraiser in Stockton for Tri-Delta's national philanthropy, cancer research. Last year, over \$700 was raised to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Registration for the event is \$5, and includes a Delta to Delta Run t-shirt for the first 250 applicants. Anheuser Busch has donated the t-shirts.

All members of Stockton or other communities, UOP students, faculty and visitors are eligible and encouraged to participate. Contact any member of Tri-Delta to register, or register behind sorority circle at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the race.

For more information, call Tri Delta at 946-9315 or 946-9373.

editorial

Not 'their' disease

"AIDS isn't a gay disease or a drug user's disease. It's everybody's disease," — Mortimer Zuckerman, chairman and editor in chief of "U.S. News and World Report."

AIDS is no longer 'their' disease. It threatens all people, regardless of race, age and gender.

Although the two main risk groups are male homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the heterosexual population is not 'safe' from AIDS. Approximately 1,370 heterosexuals have already died from AIDS. By 1991, the number of heterosexuals with the AIDS virus will increase up to 23,000. At the present time there are 1.5 million people carrying the virus. Everyone agrees that when the AIDS virus breaks out, it will be one of the worst health epidemics in the history of the United States. Scientists and health officials predict that in only four years, AIDS will have killed more Americans than the Vietnam and Korean Wars combined.

The numbers are not too important to most Americans because they don't realize the urgency of the AIDS epidemic. For too long, AIDS has been identified with gays and drug addicts. The government and public health authorities have not taken the step to increase public awareness of the deadly disease. It took five years after the disease was detected for the U.S. surgeon general to release his first report.

Most Americans also believe that the warnings from health officials are unwarranted because they believe scientists will quickly find a cure. That belief is too optimistic. A cure for AIDS is not in sight for another five to ten years.

AIDS is a deadly disease that may reach epidemic and disastrous proportions if steps aren't taken to deter or slow its spread. And there is a way of slowing the spread of AIDS: massive education and increased public awareness.

AIDS expert and Nobel laureate David Baltimore also believes that public education is the best way to make people aware of the seriousness of the disease. "A massive educational campaign is the only thing conceivable at the moment that can help. To not do it would be criminal." The consequences of not increasing public awareness will be "the spread of the virus that could have been controlled and won't be."

The AIDS Task Force at UOP, composed of administrators, health officials and students, believes that it has an obligation to inform the campus community of the presence of the disease. The campus community also has an obligation — to listen to the facts and learn about the disease and to heed the warnings because they are real.

From testing for the AIDS virus to paying the price, the whole country will be affected. The social implications of AIDS are underestimating. The disease is already affecting the government policy, attitudes toward sex, the right of privacy and AIDS may call for reforms on the health care system. It's time to see AIDS for what it really is and what it can become — a national health catastrophe.

Sukhwinder Kaur

Secular Humanism: a non-existent religion

As a historian I appreciate that discussing the Pilgrim Fathers without reference to the overpowering place of religion is objectionable. It is equally poor history to ignore entirely the seminal influence of religion in American history in general. From colonial New England Puritanism and the eighteenth century Great Awakening to Martin Luther King and Jerry Falwell deep faith has indeed moved historical mountains. Indeed, as a student, teacher, and researcher of earlier periods of European history I know that it is unthinkable not to emphasize the frequently central role of religion for without understanding it we simply cannot know the past as fully as we can and should. In some ways the comment of the great medieval scholar, St. Anselm (1033-1109), may yet be more a propos than appears at first blush: "I believe in order that I may understand." Such thinking, it should be added, helped propel medieval Christendom along a fruitful if always controversial path towards some harmonization of faith and reason. Finally, the current Shiite Revolution spreading from Iran throughout the Near and Middle East ought to be a salutary non-Western reminder that (even) in our 1980s to overlook the timeless potential of religious zeal in action is to commit a monumental blunder.

These thoughts came to mind when I heard of Judge Hand's decision in Alabama to accede to a class-action type suit requesting him to remove a set of texts and readings from the public schools. In so doing he seems to have defined a religion previously unknown, at least to some, called

"secular humanism." His decision — and it is worth noting that his earlier one allowing school prayer was overturned on appeal — raises two questions in my mind. The first has been and will continue to be debated by many on both sides of the issue. I sum it up as follows: does paying insufficient or no attention to religion in educational texts and readings justify a decision like Judge Hand's? Is it censorship or righting the balance? I think it the former, for surely textbooks can be revised to meet appropriate professional criticism; as I suggested at the start there is no doubt that a charge of poor history

in both the arts and scholarship (e.g., Da Vinci, Machiavelli, Michelangelo) who embody the Renaissance. While the Middle Ages knew of and used certain classical works, Petrarch and those who followed him believed with some justice that their scholastic predecessors, in Christianizing them, had also distorted their meanings. Thus humanism originally emphasized scrubbing medievalism from the works of antiquity; that included learning original Latin and Greek and disregarding the overlays of medieval Latin. The humanists did this, among several reasons, because they earnestly

a better-educated clergy and laity, and particularly the Sermon on the Mount. All of this is by way of stressing that to all shades of humanists, from Petrarch—who agonized over possible conflict between his studies and his faith—through Erasmus, never questioned the essentials of religion; quite the contrary. Perhaps the most (in)famous treatise of the time lending support to the notion that all this was secular was Pico della Mirandola's "Oration on the Dignity of Man" (1486). In fact, Pico saw man as a reflection of God's glory and a few years later joined many other "secularists" as a follower of the evangelical Dominican monk, Savonarola, who dominated Florence for several years, much as Khomeini does present-day Iran.

The closest historical parallel I can detect to this supposed secular humanism is post-socialist revolution Deism. Adhered to by much of the seventeenth-eighteenth centuries intellectual elite of Europe, Deism proposed that God had created the world according to immutable natural laws, such as those like the universal gravitation discovered by Newton, and then took a permanent vacation as the universe hummed along. The analogy with a wound-up watch or clock, which itself had medieval antecedents, was commonly used by Deists; like the humanists they also emphasized the glowing possibilities of human understanding and education. Unlike them, however, most of them either dismissed or paid only "lip service" to the forms of traditional revealed Christianity.

In any case, I don't think Judge Hand or anyone else can announce the existence of a new religion called "secular humanism"; it doesn't exist. The concept is unfair to real humanism, and neither jurists nor historians have any business creating faiths—any more than the religious or judges have determining what history is.

Paul J. Hauben
Professor and Chair
History Department

...Neither jurists nor historians have any business creating faiths — anymore than the religions or judges have determining what history is.

is legitimate here. That in turn clearly reflects publishers' perhaps understandable timidity as they and their editors and writers try to achieve an acceptable common denominator as they face so vast an array of states, school districts, communities, and so on. That so many books are bland and significantly incomplete should surprise no one.

"Secular humanism" is another matter. Is it a kind of religion which glorifies humankind at the Lord's expense? It may be useful to talk about humanism, secular or otherwise, historically. It emerged during the Italian Renaissance; its George Washington seems to have been the poet-scholar Francesco Petrarch (1304-74), the first of a spectacular line of Florentines

wanted to understand the texts' meanings correctly so that they could apply the ideas of Cicero, Plato, et al, to their own lives and their communities. In the course of doing that they also came literally to invent (or reinvent in some ways) the liberal arts and general education. Only with such an introduction, they believed firmly, could the young be prepared for citizenship.

In time humanism also came to stress human potential. As it traveled north and west from its Italian bases, it also became what is customarily called "Christian Humanism," and added Hebrew to its Greek and Latin linguistic orientations. This was because northern scholars believed that humanist methods and techniques could be fruitfully applied to correcting the fundamental texts of Western Christendom: the Bible, the works of the Church Fathers like St. Augustine, and the like. Through such endeavors men like Erasmus (approximately 1466-1536) believed European society could implement what he called the "Philosophy of Christ," a Christianity emphasizing ethics, morality,

ASUOP dispelling 'cliquish' perceptions

Dear Editor:

I recently attended a program sponsored by ASUOP which was designed to encourage current employees and volunteers to apply for positions of higher responsibility within the organization. At one point, the participants were asked to suggest reasons why more people don't get involved in their student association. The consensus answer was that many students perceived ASUOP as "cliquish" and "hard to break into." This editorial is an attempt to dispel some of those perceptions.

I have worked in ASUOP for a total of over 10 years, first as a student and now as a full-time staff member. I have seen 11 ASUOP administrations come and go, and with one or two exceptions, watched talented student leaders struggle to fill key leadership positions with qualified peers. If from the outside the organization looks closed, from the inside it looks vulnerable. Any student with an interest in gaining experience and with enough persistence to go through a couple of interview processes can find incredible opportunities in their student association here at UOP.

What kind of opportunities? Manage a store with annual sales

of \$180,000.00... feed a major rock star... develop a campaign to sell over \$30,000.00 worth of yearbooks... work as a travel agent... serve as Parliamentarian for the student Senate... vote on next semester's film selection... hang a gallery exhibition... help determine promotion and tenure for faculty members... manage a staff of 40... tune up skis for the Loan Store... negotiate with F. Lee Bailey... the list goes on. The key is that the Associated Students here at UOP is a huge organization (for a campus our size), with employees and volunteers numbering in the hundreds. Other than 2 full-time staff members, the rest of this million-dollar-a-year operation is run by students like yourself.

Student perceptions notwithstanding, ASUOP would cease to function if it were truly an elitist club. It simply takes too many student leaders to run this organization. There is a conscious effort to recruit continually for new blood: for managers and assistants, for UPBEAT chairs, for UPBEAT committee members, for frontline employees, for senators, for yearbook staff, for University committee reps, for, well, you get the picture.

If you have an interest in getting more out of your University experience

than a diploma, if you want to find an on-campus opportunity to build the skills that today's employers are looking for, and if you want to (dare I say?) have some fun while you are doing it, I would suggest that you look carefully at your student association. And it is your student association. You pay your ASUOP fee every semester to support these programs and services, and you have a right and a responsibility to get involved with how the operation is run.

The 1987-88 academic year is closer than you think, and you need to be thinking about what kinds of experiences you want it to bring for you. The application deadline for positions on the ASUOP Executive Board has been extended to March 27 (run your own business)... Applications to chair one of the nine UPBEAT committees are available now and are due on March 27 (work with a budget of \$3,000 to \$40,000)... Applications for department assistant managers will be available on April 3 and due on April 10 (manage a staff)... Applications for frontline employees (grocery clerks, graphic artists, etc.) will be available on the first day of class in the fall (gain new job skills)... The application process for University committee representatives is ongoing, al-

though concentrated in early fall (learn University politics)... UPBEAT committees have wide open membership; anyone can be a committee member by just showing up to a regularly scheduled meeting (learn effective group communication skills)... It's just not that tough to get involved!

Take a chance, come into the ASUOP Office on the 2nd floor of the University Center and apply for a job or a volunteer opportunity that interests you. After all, what do you have to lose? At worst, you will have had an opportunity to practice your interview technique and will have learned something more about your student association. At best, you might just have an experience which will change your life. I hear from dozens of alumni each year who have successful careers or successful marriages (or both) which had their starts when that student was working with the Associated Students here at UOP. As we like to say, "When you work with ASUOP it is not just a job... it's an adventure."

Tim O'Neill
Programs Advisor
Leadership Dev. Specialist
ASUOP

Auditorium favored

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to a statement made in the Feb. 19 issue regarding Band Frolic.

The statement was made that Band Frolic was moved to the Spanos Center two years ago due to growing crowds. Your reporter should check facts before spewing inaccuracies.

Band Frolic was moved to the Spanos Center because of remodeling in the Conservatory Auditorium. (By the way, Friday night there were as many empty seats as there were filled.) To be honest, I hope Band Frolic will return to the Conservatory next year.

Neither the seats placed on the floor, nor the bleacher seats were meant to be sat in for 4 1/2 hours. Band Frolic has caused me considerable backache.

Perhaps not as many people can get into the Conservatory, but profits won't be lost on rent of the

Spanos Center, stage, and lighting equipment.

The Conservatory stage is safer than that used in the Spanos Center. Friday night, someone in one of the co-ed groups back-slid right off the back of the stage, and fell on his back on the floor.

It's nicer to have a curtain between presentations and stage lights that light the students' faces instead of their backs like those in the Spanos Center did this year. I think the audience would also like to see the return of colored lights used on the sets. This is impossible in the Spanos Center because there are no electrical outlets that even an extension cord could reach.

Finally, the Conservatory Auditorium, in all its new garb, is a far more aesthetically pleasing place to spend 4 1/2 hours.

Carol Hunter
'83 grad

Pacific Talks...

How would you feel about an AIDS patient attending this school?



Mary Allyn E'Golf
Senior
Communication

I don't have a problem with it. I don't know a lot about AIDS but I don't think you can catch AIDS through conversation with someone so I don't have a problem with them attending school.



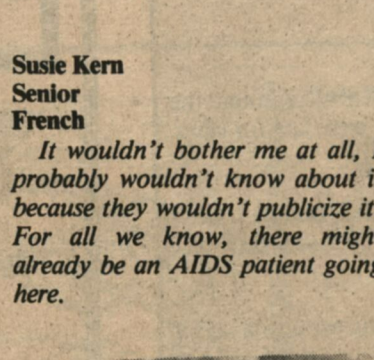
Tiffany Hanson
Sophomore
Psychology

I don't think there would be anything wrong. If you're aware of how the disease spreads, you shouldn't be concerned about catching the disease because you know it can't be spread through casual contact.



Paul Oliva
Senior
International Studies

A recent declaration has called AIDS a curable disease. I think it is important to emphasize that fact and increase public awareness about the disease. Admitting a student with AIDS is one way of doing that.



Susie Kern
Senior
French

It wouldn't bother me at all, I probably wouldn't know about it because they wouldn't publicize it. For all we know, there might already be an AIDS patient going here.



Chris Crowley
Senior
Economics

It wouldn't bother me at all. This campus is relatively conservative so hopefully the students condition would not be made public unless he/she chose to release it.

The Pacifican staff welcomes the Alumni Fellows, congrats on your nomination

join together r of Omega

In addition to exceptional character, a student applying for membership must also be a junior or senior of undergraduate standing, rank above the all-Greek cumulative grade point average at UOP, currently a 2.74, and be a member in good standing with his or her fraternity or sorority.

The Constitution of The Order of Omega also carries a stipulation as to the number of students elected to membership each year. That number cannot exceed 3 percent of the total number of regularly enrolled full-time Greek undergraduates. Therefore, the maximum number of students initiated this spring at UOP will be 18.

The Order was founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959 by a group of young fraternity men who felt that individuals in the Greek community should be recognized for their service to the fraternity system and the university. Today, there are over 130 chapters in the United States with approximately 10 additional campuses petitioning the national chapter.

may not even develop the disease. For someone who does acquire AIDS after exposure to the AIDS-related virus, the time between infection and the onset of symptoms is long and undetermined, with estimations ranging from about six months to more than 10 years.

Students have both definite misconceptions, as well as encouraging knowledge, about the methods of AIDS transmission and some AIDS-related social issues. These will be examined in a future edition.

T C W
MEN'S CLOTHIER

n's clothing in sight,
d always at hand!"

V FEATURING OUR
ING COLLECTION

uesday-Wednesday-Friday 10-6
ursday 10-8 Saturday 10-5:30

ine Country Plaza
20 West Kettleman Lane
Lodi 333-8540

across the nation

Slightly Off Campus

Texas-El Paso students petition to oust accused criminal from dorm. The El Paso district attorney dropped charges against Dwight Meyers, 19, for sexual assault on an 18-year-old woman, but Barry Hall residents circulated a petition anyway, asking Dean of Students Jose Avila to evict Meyers.

"He's still the same toward girls," complained student Christy Vasquez, who started the petition. "He'll still try to make advances and he still makes crude comments."

Northwestern upholds tenure denial of anti-Contra professor. President Arnold Weber said tenure shouldn't "shield those who seek to abridge the freedom of others to speak," and then announced he wouldn't grant tenure to Asst. Professor Barbara Foley.

Foley had disrupted an April 1, 1985, campus speech by contra Adolfo Calero.

CIA protests flare at Iowa, Wisconsin. Police arrested 25 University of Iowa students trying to keep the CIA from recruiting on campus last week, while 20 University of Wisconsin-Madison students sat in at Chancellor Bernard Cohen's office for the same reason.

About 700 University of Colorado students rallied in support of seven CU protestors who were banned from campus for a year in punishment for their conduct during a November 17 anti-CIA demonstration.

Young conservatives of Texas illegally got opponent's academic record. Paul Bartley, head of Texas-Austin's YCT chapter, says the YCT got the transcript of campus radical Marc Salomon as part of an "investigation" of Salomon.

Bartley said he knew it was illegal to have the transcript, but that he wasn't sure who in the group had purloined it.

YCT also had "photo files" of others it considers opponents, including an Austin Community College freshman and a columnist for The Texan, the campus paper.

Students deny putting LSD in coffee at Appalachian State's snack bar. Stephen G. Travis, 26, on trial for allegedly lacing coffee pot contents with "acid," testified he and codefendant T.O. Phillips had never been serious about carrying out a "threat" that was intended as "a humorous thing."

Police arrested Travis and Phillips last May after seven people who had consumed some of the coffee from the pot in question complained of dizziness and hallucinations.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton trades tax hikes for a basketball series. Clinton agreed to support state legislators' bills to force the University of Arkansas to play Arkansas State and UA-Little Rock in basketball each year in return for their support for a tax hike.

Clinton refused to support another bill that would make UA play ASU and Little Rock in football, too.

State University of New York-Albany bars some students from basketball games. State health department officials agreed to let SUNY-Albany — where four students have contracted measles — to play two crucial home basketball games against Plattsburgh State and Oneonta State last week only if SUNY agreed not to let unimmunized students younger than age 30 into the arena.

Missing envoy Terry Waite will speak at University of Mississippi 'as soon as possible.' An agent for hostage negotiator Terry Waite officially informed UM that Waite, missing since he began new hostage release negotiations in Lebanon in early February, would miss his Feb. 25 campus lecture, but that an appearance would be rescheduled "as soon as possible."

After "Amerika," most Americans would choose nuclear war over communism. In an instant poll for ABC to test the impact of its "Amerika" TV miniseries — which depicted a Soviet-run United States — George Washington University Prof. William Adams found 72 percent of the respondents would rather endure a nuclear war than submit to communist rule, and that 66 percent believed the Soviet Union would like to take over the U.S.

"Brightest" students are becoming education majors. High school students who intend to be education majors in college generally come from the top quarter of their class and have combined SAT scores 27 to 100 points above the national average, a new study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education found last week.

In previous surveys, the group found prospective teachers generally came from the bottom third of their graduating classes.

Students find the best jobs through placement offices. Collegians tend to find higher-paying jobs more closely related to their majors when they use campus "career planning centers" than if they find jobs on their own, the Journal of Career Planning and Employment reported in a study released last week.

Of the 2,500 Maryland college grades studied in 1984, the ones who went through campus placement offices got jobs averaging \$21,000 a year, while grades who got jobs on their own averaged \$15,000 a year.

Notes from all over: Two Yale students say they'll publish a porn magazine for female students later this spring... The Who Cares Party running for University of Utah student government seats promises to "do everything possible to screw things up (and to) veto everything..." Lehigh University warned the Psi Epsilon house won't get custodial service again until it gets rid of one of its dogs... University of Nebraska - Lincoln says it can't drain a closed campus pool because the pool will collapse without water in it.

The Best Excuses

In the latest edition of "Campus USA," professors recount the most outlandish student explanations for why they were late for class. Among the "Greatest Stories Ever Told":

—CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: A student said he'd been at the doctor because he'd had an allergic reaction to a deer he'd just killed on a hunting trip.

—UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA: A marketing professor says a student once told her her dog ate the diskette on which she'd stored her paper.

—TEMPLE UNIVERSITY: A student asked to leave early for spring break to attend his sister's wedding. In Fort Lauderdale.

—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS: A woman had to leave early for spring break because "my father is flying me and some of my sorority sisters to the Virgin Islands in his corporate jet. He doesn't want to pay the pilot overtime, so we have to leave early in the morning."

—MISCELLANEOUS: Professors recount hearing that one student missed a test because he had to rescue a cat trapped in a tree. Another said she was arrested after accidentally setting off a burglar alarm while trying to get her term paper from her aunt's house.

Reagan losing support

COLUMBUS, OH. (CPS) — The enormous support Ronald Reagan has enjoyed on American campuses may be slipping, if recent events at Ohio State are any indication.

A conservative student group's efforts to lure President Reagan to speak at OSU's commencement this spring have generated controversy, complaints the ceremony would be too political and even a death threat.

Student Michael Sloan says he received two telephoned death threats and was assaulted on campus after he wrote a letter to the campus paper objecting to inviting the President to speak at graduation.

The campus, in fact, has become polarized over the President.

While about 170 students celebrated Reagan's 76th birthday with balloons and cake inside OSU's West Ballroom Feb. 4, about 70 demonstrators outside the building protested the President's policies and the involvement of several student groups in funding the party.

Though there always has been active campus protest of the President's policies, some of the recent demonstrations have suggested student dislike of the President's person.

"The President's popularity has been tinged by such incidents as Iran," admits Jim Trakas, president of OSU's College Republicans. "But in this time of questioning, it's significant that those who were pro-Reagan outnumbered those who were anti-Reagan by more than two-to-one at the party."

Tarkas, who has been active in the effort to draw Reagan to commencement, says the President's health and campus security problems probably will keep him from making the appearance.

In 1984, an OSU student was arrested for twice threatening Reagan's life. Charges later were dropped.

Other campuses also are reporting smattering of anti-Reagan sentiments.

At Brown University, this fall, students gathered 500 signatures on a petition to place referendum on the student ballot to impeach Reagan. The referendum "was voted down, but it was very close," says Brown Spokesman Mark Nickel.

Brown students attracted attention in 1984 by leading one of the first campus movements to stockpile suicide pills in case of nuclear war.

Stanford — where plans to build the Reagan presidential library have worried some students and administrators that will be linked permanently with administration policies — has grown even more sensitive as the detail of the Iran-Contra scandal are revealed.

Campus spokesman, for example, quickly disavowed the remarks last week of W. Glenn Campbell of the Hoover Institution — a Stanford think tank — that the school will one day "boast" of its ties to the administration.

"I see the protests becoming more widespread," says Fiona Martin, spokeswoman for Students for Peace and Disarmament, an Ohio State group active in the birthday party demonstration.

"I see more activity, students wanting to let the government know how they feel. When politics affect them, they become more active, and now students are beginning to be affected by financial aid cuts and by policies that affect their future goals."

"But there's an increase in counter protests, too. More reactionary groups are forming."

Trakas agrees more students are making political stands, but he claims conservatism is the norm on most campuses.

"Conservatives are calling the shots on campuses now. It's not like it was in the 1960s. Now conservatives are acting and liberals are reacting."

The liberal reaction at OSU was at least in part due to the involvement of some campuswide student groups in the Reagan birthday party.

Martin's group claims the Undergraduate Student Government, the Freshman Senate and the Ohio and Drake Union Activities board — birthday party co-sponsors — are apolitical organizations that should stay out of political activities.

A report by OSU President Edward Jennings' office "completely exonerates us of charges of misuse of funds," Trakas says. "The university paid for nothing political. The Ohio and Drake board paid for some printing, but they do that for Democrats that appear on campus, too."

"We spent about \$1,700.00 ourselves, and we went in the hole on this event."

A spokesman for Jennings' office says he's "pretty sure" the president's office has released the report, but Martin says her group has yet to be notified about it.

Coors is the one... somewhere

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CPS) — The generally dormant nationwide campus boycott of Coors beer flared again briefly last week as William K. Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., spoke at Harvard.

Demonstrators, accusing the brewery's politically conservative management of race and sex bias in hiring, union busting and funding Nicaraguan contras, picketed Coors' Feb. 25 speech to Harvard's Conservative Club.

While protest leaders — who represented a wide array of groups like the Democratic Socialists of America, Harvard's South African Solidarity Committee, the Harvard/Radcliffe Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Committee on Central America and several campus workers' unions — claim 200 to 250 demonstrators were there, Coors officials counted only 50 to 75.

"The demonstration was small," agrees Marjorie Heffron, associate director of Harvard's news service. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants walked in a circle with banners and some

were chanting."

The company has long been a target on many campuses.

Since 1968, as many as 50 colleges have voted to ban Coors products from their campuses, first to object to company officials' efforts to suppress leftist student groups and, in recent years, to protest company labor policies.

"I don't think we can put Coors out of business," Domenic Bozzotto, a spokesman for Harvard's unionized food workers, admitted during the demonstration. "But, we can keep him from running the kind of business he wants."

Coors "represents everything that is bad," Bozzotto added. "If people drink Coors beer, it's because they don't know," said Kris Rondeau, director of the Harvard Union of Technical and Clerical Workers. "You don't have to be radical to find the Coors attitude toward blacks offensive."

Rondeau referred to a 1984 William Coors comment that implied blacks lacked "intellectual capacity." Coors maintains the comment was quoted out of context by the media.

Coors' labor woes began in 1977, when brewery workers struck to protest what they considered oppressive labor and hiring practices. The strike was never settled, and striking employees were replaced by nonunion workers.

Since then, the AFL-CIO has urged a boycott of all Coors products. The company remains nonunion by choice of the employees, claims Coors spokeswoman Cary Baird.

Baird also denies the company uses such controversial practices as employee strip searches and lie detector tests.

"Can you imagine anyone in the 1980s sitting still for a strip search?" she asks.

Such criticisms are "unsubstantiated, untrue charges, based on lies and innuendos. It's just too bad the charges get so much press on campuses in new distribution areas."

"That boycott movement is no longer active at all, except in expansion markets where the AFL-CIO always makes a strong push for it," Baird says.

In 1985, Coors expanded its marketing area into New England. Last year, the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Board of Governors voted to ban the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

But on other campuses — including the University of Colorado, the first campus to adopt a boycott — the boycott has been lifted quietly.

"Most of these boycotts blow over," Baird says. "It's difficult for the union muster support when Coors becomes active in a community."

The brewery spends thousands of dollars yearly on scholarships for minorities and veterans, and for community service programs, she adds.

Coors, meanwhile, speaks on several campuses each year, generally covering such topics as well-being programs, business entrepreneurship, and the preservation of "personal rights," Baird says.

"He enjoys speaking to students because he finds them stimulating. And he enjoyed speaking at Harvard for that reason."

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What's happenin' Stockton?

Micke Grove Zoo
No, San Francisco isn't the nearest city with a zoo. In Lodi lies the small but mighty Micke Grove Zoo. With an array of monkeys and other creatures, the Micke Grove Zoo provides a great weekend retreat for just about anybody! Their current yearly attendance is close to half a million people, and they gladly take memberships, which are tax deductible. Student memberships are \$10 and allow free entry and other options. For more information, call the office at 369-4635.

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The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams weeks, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Monday at 10 a.m. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. The Pacifican staff reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions 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) 948-2114. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9-5, or by personal appointment.

This week's

As always, the Career Planning and Placement Center is overflowing with job opportunities for students. Restaurant staff is needed for a new restaurant opening up near campus, both salary and positions are varied; typist, at \$3.50 hr., is needed for 20-25 hours a week, flexible schedule, must be able to type 50-55 wpm; Art majors take note: visual art assistant needed, \$5 hr.; clerical work available, negotiable

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entertainment

ON THE TOWN

CONCERTS AND ENTERTAINMENT:

Comedian **Howie Mandel** will be playing at the Warfield Theatre on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. Don't miss this one; you're sure to laugh your socks off. Tickets are \$17.50 reserved...

Eric Clapton along with special guest **The Robert Cray Band** will be appearing at the Oakland Coliseum on Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 reserved...

Cameo plus special guest will be appearing at the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center on Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50...

Europe plus special guest will be appearing at the Warfield Theatre on Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00...

Don't miss the exciting performance of the hottest '50s and '60s Rock n' Roll Revue show ever to appear in Stockton. **The 13 Piece Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra** will be appearing Friday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. All seats are \$7.00 reserved...

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC:

Charles Schilling will present his 14th annual harpsichord recital on Wednesday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Chapel on the University of the Pacific campus. This occasion will introduce a new Franco-Flemish double harpsichord to the Stockton musical community. The program of English, German and Dutch music will include "Suite in A Minor" by Froberger, "Poolsche (Polish) Dans" by Sweelinck, William Byrd's "Fantasia in A Minor" and "The Carman's Whistle." J.S. Bach will be represented by his "French Suite in C Minor" and the "Toccata in E Minor." The tone of the harpsichord will be heard to full advantage in the fine acoustics of Morris Chapel. The program is free and open to the public.

DEPT. OF DRAMA AND DANCE:

Lewitzky Dance Company: A UOP Festival of the Arts presentation sponsored in part by the Department of Drama and Dance and the California Arts Council. Performance March 27, 1987 at 8 p.m. in the Long Theatre, UOP campus. \$10.00 General Admission, \$3.00 UOP students.

The University of the Pacific's department of drama and dance will present "I Do, I Do", the popular musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, in the Demarcus Brown Theater on April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. UOP senior Jim Hornel will direct and perform in this two person musical as the capstone project for his degree in musical theatre. His co-star in this humorous look at marriage is Debi Estrada, a graduate from the UOP Conservatory of Music. Both Jim and Debi have appeared in many productions at UOP and the greater Stockton community, including last year's benefit production of "Starting Here, Starting Now" for Tokay Players. Monica Johnson, another member of that benefit cast and currently a piano performance major at the Conservatory will provide musical accompaniment for the show. "I Do, I Do" is a musicalization of Jan de Hartog's play "The Fourposter". The team responsible for this adaptation, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, are the same duo that wrote the smash hit "The Fantasticks", the longest running musical production ever to play on or off Broadway. "I Do, I Do" opens on the wedding day of Michael and Agnes and takes the audience through the harmonies and dissonances of their forty years of marriage. Admission to the performance is free. For further information contact the UOP department of drama and dance at 946-2116.

UC THEATRE:

Tonight: **Alien**, 6 and 9 p.m.... This weekend: **Aliens**, 6 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 3, 6, and 9 p.m. on Sunday...

Ratings: violation or necessity?

By Jim Smith
Entertainment Editor

Editor's Note: This article reflects the opinions of the Entertainment Editor.

Ratings? Censorship? Choosing what is and what isn't appropriate for the American society to view or hear? This seems to be the premise of what the current ratings system seems to have in mind for the American society.

The Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), an organization formed by several wives of powerful men in Washington, D.C., decided to form this group because they felt that recording lyrics have gotten out of hand. According to a Lois P. Sheinfeld article in the May 1986 issue of Film Comment magazine the PMRC feels that rock n' roll is "negative, harmful trash" because popular stars promote rebellion, substance abuse, sexual promiscuity, violence, and the occult. And to think, I just

thought people enjoyed listening to music because it was a form of entertainment.

The major thrust behind the PMRC is to get a ratings system for records, cassettes, music videos and concerts. This system would be in the same fashion as that of the Motion Picture Industry but with different types of ratings. X for profanity, violence, sexual explicitness; D/A for lyrics that glorify the use of drugs or alcohol; and O for lyrics about the occult. This is not the end to the so-called "consumer protection society" the PMRC has formed. They are trying to force the idea of having certain album covers that they feel are offensive to be hidden in wrappers or behind counters so they cannot be seen by the "unsuspecting" and "naive" public.

First, I would like to know who has the right to judge what is or isn't "offensive" to the public. I for one haven't been asked my opinion on this subject and I definitely have an opinion I feel is

worth hearing. Granted, not everyone in the United States can be asked their personal opinions on this, but it seems to me that the most important group, the teenagers and young adults of our nation who listen to the music in question, were completely left out from any survey that was taken. The PMRC has chosen to impose upon the whole nation their views and their views only without asking those whom the ratings would affect the most. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, not one that is imposed upon them and which they have absolutely no say in. Fortunately, the Constitution of the United States has granted certain freedoms to American citizens. I feel that censorship of any kind is a direct violation of the rights that our forefathers granted us.

Also, I feel that putting a rating on an album and censoring this album from a certain group is going to cause more of a problem than solving the initial one, if there is a problem to solve. Any group

who feels they are being told what to listen to and how to react is inevitably going to act in a negative manner. People are more agreeable if their opinions are asked first and a judgement made after they have stated how they feel. Incidentally, the nation didn't decide to impose an age-classification on those attending movies; the Motion Picture Association of America did. As is easy to see, the opinion is that what the nation thinks is relatively unimportant.

America; land of the free and home of the brave? Well, if we are not careful the first part of that statement could easily become obsolete. The freedoms that were once the foundation of our nation could easily be lost if we allow one group of individuals to control the thinking of a whole nation. It's time for people to begin to look at their own patterns of thinking and morality and work with their own families before they decide to impose their views on everyone else.

Ghostly dimensions of human psyche

By Laura Cargasacchi
Staff Writer

The Ghost Stories of Edith Wharton has recently been printed in a paperback edition by Charles Scribner's Sons of New York. This classic collection of eleven short ghost stories includes a Preface and also a biographical postscript by the author.

Often called a companion writer to Henry James, Wharton shares some of the same motifs and subject matter as James. A common subject that they deal with is the ghost as an objective correlative. The ghost becomes an outward projection of the main character's soul and psyche. The horror of the stereotypical ghost story is attained and also intensified in that Wharton's ghosts are not just some unsettled spirit out haunting, but the manifestation of someone's soul.

A ghost is an object or an air that has been disturbed. Wharton's characters are people that have been disturbed in some way, and repressed socially. The disturbance, due to repression magnifies, reaching a point that the character can no longer control. It must escape, so it forms a ghost that haunts the projector. When the disturbance is resolved the ghost disappears.

In the Preface, Wharton writes, "'Do you believe in ghosts?' is the pointless question often addressed by those who are incapable of feeling ghostly influences to — I will not say the ghost seer, always a rare bird, but — the ghost feeler, a person sensible of invisible currents of being in certain places at certain hours." This is the reason not everyone sees ghosts. Some people are not in tune with their environments and others are. These are the ghost feelers.

Several favorite stories include "Afterward," "Kerfol," and "Mr. Jones." "Afterward" is a story of a man who leaves the States for England in hopes of leaving behind a piece of business later to be discussed as "I don't say it wasn't straight, and yet I don't say it was straight." He can't escape his guilt. It manifests and finally engulfs him. "Kerfol" is a tale of a Renaissance lady and her

dogs. Each of her pet dogs are brutally murdered. They return to save her from her husband and take vengeance on their murderer — the husband. The dogs return each year to the castle where their deaths occurred, standing sentinels waiting for their mistress. She is accused of her husband's murder and his family shut her in the keep. She died years later — a madwoman. "Mr. Jones" deals with the

specter of a faithful servant who continues his duties with a jealous zeal. The entire house caters to him because they fear him. When a young woman inherits the estate and tampers with his "duties," he becomes irate, terrifying both staff and new owner by taking revenge for having been usurped.

In all, the book is a great collection of supernatural tales dealing with a variety of ghosts and ghostly presences.

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TIGER TRACK

Thursday, March 26
Men's Tennis hosts Modesto JC

Friday, March 27
Baseball hosts Cal State Long Beach
Softball at San Jose State Tournament

Saturday, March 28
Baseball hosts Cal State Long Beach
Softball at San Jose State Tournament
Women's Tennis meets Southern Methodist

Sunday, March 29
Baseball hosts Cal State Long Beach
Softball at San Jose State Tournament
Women's Tennis hosts Nevada-Reno
Men's Tennis hosts Nevada-Reno

Tuesday, March 31
Baseball at Stanislaus State

Thursday, April 2
Softball at San Diego State (2)
Men's Tennis at San Francisco State

Friday, April 3
Baseball at Nevada-Las Vegas

Saturday, April 4
Baseball at Nevada-Las Vegas
Softball at Cal Poly Pomona (2)
Golf in U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford
Women's Tennis at Pepperdine
Football begins spring drills

Sunday, April 5
Baseball at Nevada-Las Vegas
Golf in U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford
Women's Tennis at U.S. International

INTRAMURALS

Basketball: A very successful basketball season intramural department. The following teams won for various divisions.

Men's:
A-Slam-N-Jam
B-Neutralizers
C-Schedule One

Napoleon A-Air Ballers
Napoleon B-Southside Steel Heads

Women's: Who-Z-What's it

Thanks to all the teams which participated. With a "Special Thank-you" to all the officials, helping make the intramural basketball season help and cooperation, we couldn't have done it.

Softball play begins Tues., March 24. Good luck

Hagler vs. Leonard

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Sugar Ray Leonard — 33-1, 24 KO's. Former Olympic Gold Medalist (1976).
For additional information please call the telephone number (209)943-7684.

Tickets are now on sale for the closed Hagler/Leonard fight on April 6, 1987, in the A.G. Spanos Center. Tickets are currently available at the A.G. Spanos Center Box Office. Doors open at 6 p.m. (The fight will originate on pay-per-view on April 6, 1987, on a main event scheduled for 10:30 p.m.)

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man psyche

specter of a faithful servant who continues his duties with a jealous zeal. The entire house caters to him because they fear him. When a young woman inherits the estate and tampers with his "duties," he becomes irate, terrifying both staff and new owner by taking revenge for having been usurped.

In all, the book is a great collection of supernatural tales dealing with a variety of ghosts and ghostly presences.

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TIGER TRACKS

Thursday, March 26	Men's Tennis hosts Modesto JC	2 p.m.
Friday, March 27	Baseball hosts Cal State Long Beach Softball at San Jose State Tournament	7 p.m. TBA
Saturday, March 28	Baseball hosts Cal State Long Beach Softball at San Jose State Tournament Women's Tennis meets Southern Methodist (at Cal)	1 p.m. TBA 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 29	Baseball hosts Cal State Long Beach Softball at San Jose State Tournament Women's Tennis hosts Harvard Men's Tennis hosts Nevada-Reno	1 p.m. TBA 1 p.m. 10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 31	Baseball at Stanislaus State	2 p.m.
Thursday, April 2	Softball at San Diego State (2) Men's Tennis at San Francisco State	1:30 p.m. 2 p.m.
Friday, April 3	Baseball at Nevada-Las Vegas	7 p.m.
Saturday, April 4	Baseball at Nevada-Las Vegas Softball at Cal Poly Pomona (2) Golf in U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford Women's Tennis at Pepperdine Football begins spring drills	7 p.m. 1:30 p.m. ALL DAY 1 p.m. TBA
Sunday, April 5	Baseball at Nevada-Las Vegas Golf in U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford Women's Tennis at U.S. International	1 p.m. ALL DAY 11 a.m.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball: A very successful basketball season has concluded for the intramural department. The following teams were crowned champion for various divisions.

Men's:
A-Slam-N-Jam
B-Neutralizers
C-Schedule One

Napoleon A-Air Ballers
Napoleon B-Southside Steel Heads

Women's: Who-Z-What's it

Thanks to all the teams which participated. We'd also like to extend a "Special Thank-you" to all the officials, scorers, and timers for helping make the intramural basketball season a success without your help and cooperation, we couldn't have done it.

Softball play begins Tues., March 24. Good luck to all the teams!!

Hagler vs. Leonard

The principals:
Marvelous Marvin Hagler — 62-2-2, 52 KO's
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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.

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 and the A.G. Spanos Center Box Office.

Tickets 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.)

Writer's Right?

Well, even if you don't think of yourself as a writer, this plea is for you. Wanted: Collective, courageous, scholarly type, reporter individuals to indulge in thrilling, heart quickening excitement of covering Tiger Athletics. Applicant must be willing to see name in bold print on a weekly basis. Applicant must have ability to run from danger of healthy athletes, and be willing to take constructive criticism. Please contact Brian Thompson, Pacifican Sports Editor at 946-2155.

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Bases loaded for league

J.K. Tokyo
Staff Writer

When the Tiger baseball team went down to Southern California for spring break it proved to be another tough trip because they proceeded to lose all four of the games they played.

The first stop was at Pepperdine, where the Tigers lost 2-3. After falling behind early, 0-2 in the first inning, the Tigers battled back to tie the game in the sixth. But all the effort proved of no worth in the seventh when the Tigers lost one game by allowing the Waves to score the winning run.

Doug Nelson went all the way in the loss to Pepperdine. Willie Tatum also played his first game after admirably completing basketball season.

Next on the road to ruin was Loyola-Marymount who qualified for the NCAA playoffs last year. Chris Scott started for the Tigers but was relieved by Jay Ramey who took the loss after giving up two two-run homers. The final score was a 4-8 loss for the Tigers.

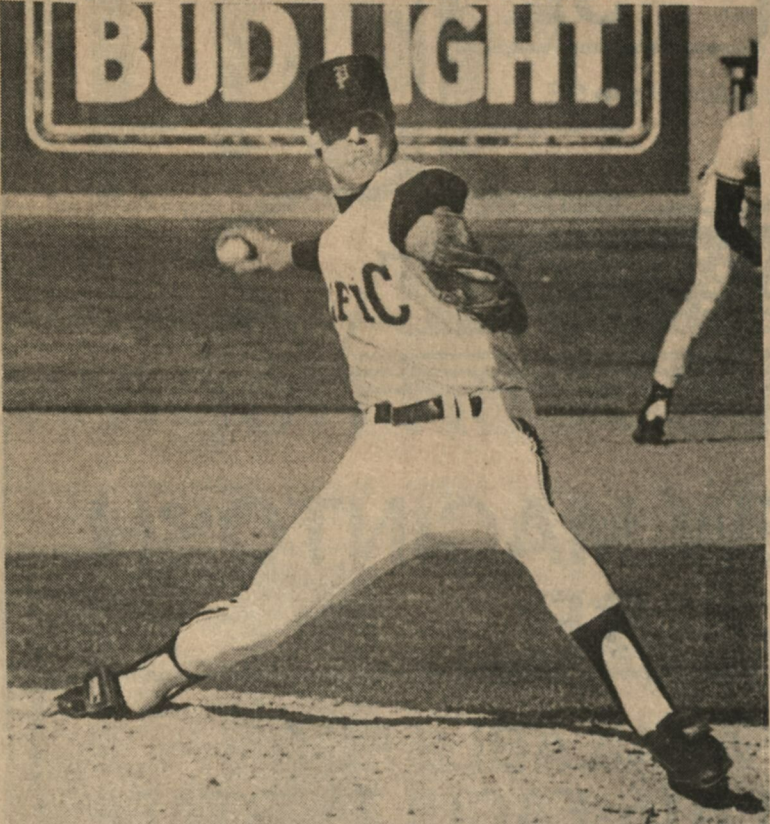
The Tigers were firm in their ways when they played Pac-10 leader USC. Pacific took them to extra-innings but came up a run short in the end, losing 9-10. The Tigers fell behind early in the second, 1-7, but battled their way back to an 8-8 tie in the top of the sixth. But in the bottom of the eighth, USC leftfielder Keith Watkins hit a solo homer to leftfield to give the Trojans a one point lead.

In the ninth, Mike Bradley walked to start the inning. Beau Hill sacrificed Bradley over to second. Then an error by the shortstop on a ball hit by Dave Atteberry sent Bradley to third. Mark Troutner singled home Bradley and sent Atteberry to third. Troutner was then cut down trying to stretch his single to a double.

Atteberry was stranded at third throughout the remainder of the inning.

The excitement came to a conclusion in the bottom of the tenth. USC had runners at the corners when pinch-hitter Al Villaseñor hit a single past a diving Bradley at

Things started to improve for the Tigers on March 17 as they defeated Nevada-Reno 11-8. Nelson went eight innings and tried to rally in the bottom of the eighth by loading the bases but could only score one run. Derek Gross took the loss.



Pacifican/Jeff Stewart

This weekend the Tigers take on PCAA rival Long Beach State in their first conference game. Here a determined Deryk Gross pitched a close game as UOP lost 8-10 to U.C. Davis.

first. Dave Atteberry took the loss for the Tigers.

The road trip concluded at Jackie Robinson Stadium against the UCLA Bruins. The Tigers took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning but lost it in the fourth when the Bruins came to life and scored four runs, three on catcher Billy Haselman's homerun. UCLA scored two more in the sixth. The Tigers

the win. Hill lead an 11-hit attack with three hits and three RBI's. Atteberry also had three hits.

Then the Tigers came home and played UC Davis, losing 8-10. Gross started but was knocked out in the second inning after allowing six hits and five runs.

After Davis roughed up two more Tiger pitchers for five runs,

Renny Thompson restored some order by shutting down the Davis offense for the last three innings, and striking out four. Offensively, the Tigers had a great game, getting double digits in hits. Joe Ortiz and Perry Manley had three hits apiece. Tatum and Atteberry knocked in three runs each in what resulted in a losing cause.

Last weekend the Tigers played Sacramento State and lost 4-10. Even though the Tigers had only four runs, they had 13 hits. Eight of the nine players had hits and half of those had a multi-hit game.

At home, the Tigers swept two from the Hornets. In Saturday's first game, Scott won his first decision of the year, 7-3. He pitched five innings of no-hit ball including four strikeouts, but allowed eight walks. Atteberry pitched the last four innings to get a save. Another double digit hitting attack for the Tigers was led by Jones, who went a perfect four for four.

Tatum had another good game, collecting two hits, two runs, and two RBI's. Nelson went the distance in the second game as the Tigers won 5-3. The Tigers' bats were cooled a bit by only collecting seven hits, thereby ending their double digit hitting streak at four. Atteberry had two hits and RBI's in the nightcap.

The good news is that the Tiger offense has received a real boost in the past two weeks. Just recently, the team batting average was drifting in the .240 range, but now it has risen to .270. Part of this offensive spark has come from the return of Tatum. In the nine games he has played, in which seven were starts, he has batted .370 and collected a home run, triple, two doubles, and seven RBI's. Now, with the momentum going the Tigers' way, they will start league against Cal State Long Beach this weekend.

Victories increase for softball

J.K. Tokyo
Staff Writer

The Lady Tigers softball team has done very well this month if you consider the team has won five of their last eight games.

On March 14 the victim of the bat was UNLV. Here, Fresquez pitched the first game for the 4-0 win. Shortstop Lisa DeBenedetti collected three hits, scored one run, and knocked in another. Left fielder Casey Baldwin made two RBI's and one hit. The second game was started by Arnold, but she was relieved by Fresquez in the fourth. Pacific was losing 1-2 going into the bottom of the seventh

when the Lady Tigers scored two runs and came from behind to give Fresquez her second win of the day. The Tigers may have a somewhat weak overall record at 7-15, but they are 5-5 in league at present.

Out of the seven wins, Fresquez has six of them. Offensively, Harper leads the team in most categories. She leads in triples (five), doubles (two), RBI's (eight), and in hits (13). Harper is also tied in the lead for homeruns (one) and scoring on the team in hitting.

The Lady Tigers had another rough time last week playing only two games but losing both of them. Things continued to be diffi-

cult when the Tigers played two games against the highly-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs. In the first game, Fresquez pitched and lost 0-3. The Tigers could only muster up four hits with freshmen Sara Paul collecting two of them.

Lisa Brady pitched the last four innings and only allowed one run but by then the game was over, and the Tigers were held to four hits in the second game again. DeBenedetti lead the team with two hits.

Pacific scored one run in the last inning but it proved too little, too late. The final score was 2-8.

Pacific would have hosted Cal Poly, Pomona to a double-header on Saturday but the weather did not cooperate and the games were cancelled. The softball team just defeated Northwestern 1-0 last Tuesday at Berkeley. They will compete in the San Jose Tournament over the weekend.

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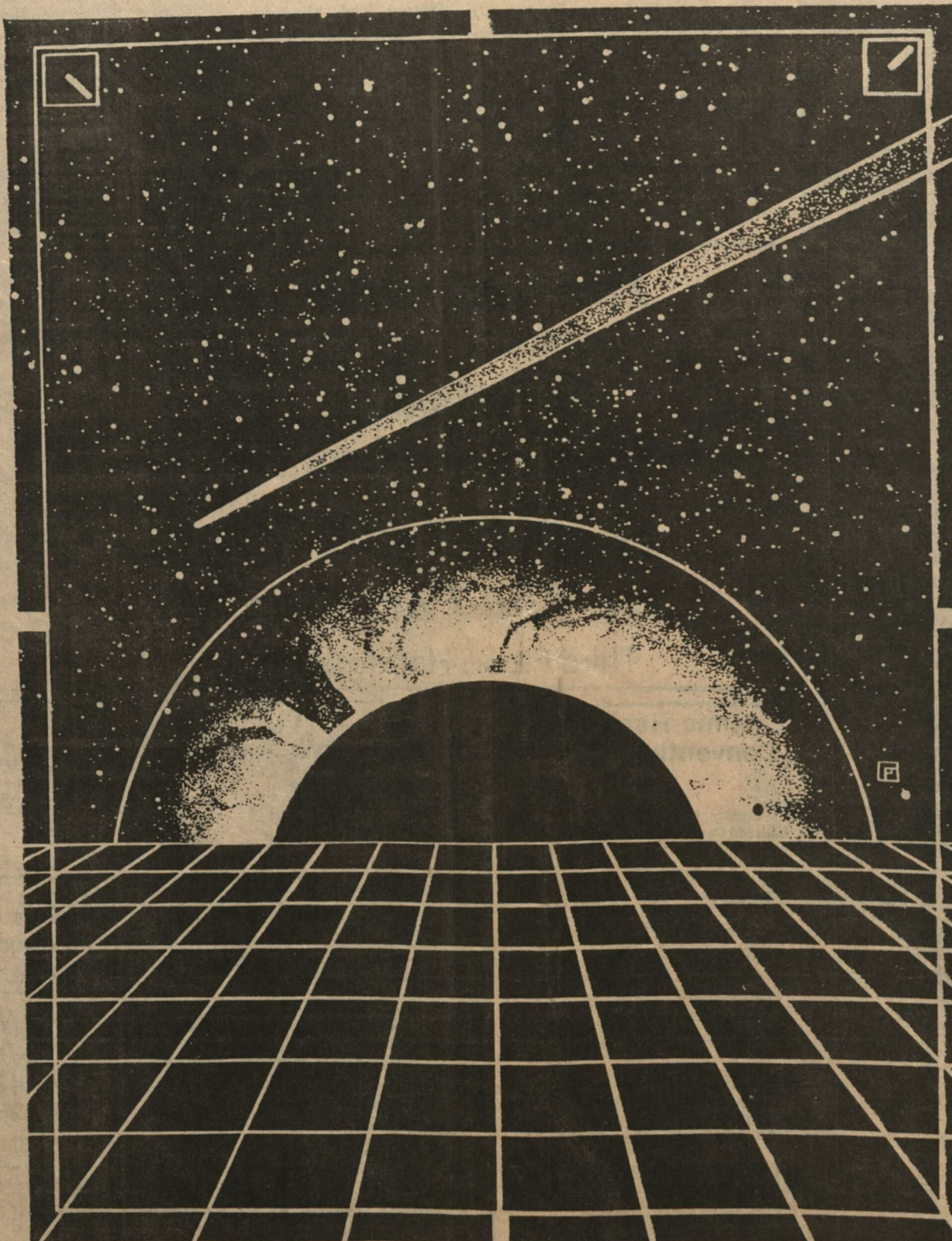
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April 1, 1987
Volume 77, Issue 12

In The Nud

Presents presents the ultimate

This weekend, the UOP sororities will be the greatest endurance race. Presents, taking place pledges' name-memorization skills, their stand the ease with which they can keep dry palms smile for hours without water, and show pictures, looking lively and lovely in their all-who survive the strenuous ordeal will be treated fraternity yells (mating calls?) and good food. Buses will be provided to and from the event deaths from sleeping and driving.

Ex-first lady mourned I. Magnin

Imelda Marcos, ex-first lady of the Philippines, weekend Mrs. Marcos spent what she had planned to be a weekend away. Instead, a horrible incident occurred. Marcos found a pair of shoes she HAD to have completely sold out in her size. She returned refused to speak to anyone. Relatives say she bout of depression.

Fraternities finally bury historic



"It's over! It's over!" The cries rang out a endless years of fighting and slander, ASUOP officially called a truce, and are in the process. The treaty, officially titled "The 'Aw, Let's C... will be signed by the presidents of both fraternities. Plans for the agreement include the formation of the two groups, tentatively called "Asinaria Alchemia will be able to party together suggestions in the choice of a daily flag, and up on neighboring fraternity, Omegar Pi All

Feud leaves

By Clark Kent

Mis Mannered Reporter

The morale of *The Pacifican* staff hit an all-time low on Monday, following the accidental shooting and death of Nasty Comments Editor Sidewinder Cower.

The events, according to the official Campus Security report, are as follows: At approximately 3:30 p.m., on the afternoon of Mon., March 30, Across the Bridge and Managing Editor Charles Brown fired his unlicensed .44 caliber Smith & Wesson into the face of Cower at Point-blank range.

"It was an accident!" Brown claimed. "I had just finished cleaning it when I showed it to Sidewinder — she has the desk next to mine—so she could see how clean the barrel was. The next thing I knew, most of her was flying back against the wall, and my gun was smoking."

The incident apparently followed two editors. Koda Krome, Photography Editor and witness to the shooting, stated that "...they were always fighting. They didn't like each other very much, and they called each other names. Charlie (Brown) used to get exasperated because she asked him so many dumb questions about the paper. I knew something about the way Joe Palooka, Brown was in a state of shock when they arrived. We were a little late in answer-