



4-9-1987

## The Pacifican, April 9, 1987

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### Recommended Citation

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APRIL 9, 1987

## Positions available

Have you ever considered a job working on a professional-style student newspaper? The **Pacifican** is now accepting applications for various editorial positions, ad reps, and production personnel for next semester. As a nationally recognized paper, the rewards are numerous, and yes, you get paid! Apply now! Just like taxes, the deadline is April 15. See page 5 for more details.

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April 9, 1987

Volume 77, Issue 20

# The Pacifican

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APR 10 1987

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Serving the University of  
the Pacific community  
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1908

## Bill Atchley chosen as McCaffrey's successor

By Stephanie Gandy  
News Editor  
and Patty Fellows  
Asst. News Editor

Following the consideration of over 170 applicants, the Board of Regents and the UOP Presidential Search Committee announced late Wednesday President McCaffrey's successor. Dr. William Atchley, former president of Clemson University in South Carolina, will assume McCaffrey's duties as President of the University. Atchley was interviewed on campus last week with other candidates, Dr. Jim Appleton and Dr. Jerry Hudson.

### Atchley



The President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation, Inc., Dr. Bill Atchley, came to UOP on Friday to address University groups.

Atchley is a former president of Clemson University in South Carolina, where Dean Schaber said he was highly regarded and "he skillfully generated a substantial amount of resources." "An education is not a game, and when we take young people's lives and shape them into some form or another...we are taking on a very serious responsibility," explained Atchley. While at Clemson, Atchley established the Clemson Medalion, an award which recognizes those who have given significant service and support to the university. He was also part of an \$89 million "Challenge to Greatness" endowment campaign to commemorate that institution's 100th anniversary.

Prior to his work at Clemson, Atchley served as dean of the College of Engineering at West Virginia University. He is said to have initiated the largest enrollment in the College of Engineering in the university's history, and also maintained the position of professor of mechanical engineering and mechanics during the years 1975-79.

Between 1966-75, Atchley was a professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Missouri in Rolla, where he also as-

sociated dean of the School of Engineering between 1970-75.

Although it appears that his central focus is the sciences, Atchley emphasized the importance of communication during his visit to UOP. "Young people need to have a better understanding of writing techniques and how to communicate better," he stressed, adding, "You've got to be able to communicate or it doesn't mean a thing."

When discussing the students' role in the University, Atchley stated that they have "both the right and the obligation" to provide input in University decisions. He said, "I think that I've been closely associated with the students," and "I don't treat students lightly," meaning that he values their opinions and feedback. "I think that accessibility to the students is very important for a president," said Atchley.

In the past, Atchley has served as the chairman of the Council of Presidents for the state-supported colleges and universities in South Carolina, as a member of the National Education Advisory Committee of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and as chairman of the Governor's Commission on Energy, Economy and Environment, among many other distinctions.

He is also active in civic organizations such as the Rotary and Lions Clubs, and is an alumnus of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"I hope I can make a contribution that will allow the University

to be unique, but high quality," stated Atchley.

### Hudson



Dr. Jerry E. Hudson visited Pacific on Thurs., April 2, and spoke to a variety of groups. He is currently the president of Willamette University, a private institution in Salem, Oregon. McGeorge School of Law dean and presidential search committee chair, Gordon Schaber noted that Hudson "has been well regarded" there and that "he has steadily progressed as a higher education administrator in this country."

Within the introduction of Hudson, Schaber discussed how he has met the criteria for presidential candidacy at UOP. One of the criteria was a dedication to fund-

raising for the University. While at Willamette, (since 1980) the endowment for the university increased from \$27 to \$65 million.

"It seems to me that probably the greatest single challenge right now is getting the financial resources to match the aspirations (of the university)," said Hudson, adding, "We can't become so tuition dependent."

"I'm interested in this institution because I think it has such a fine record in the past and has such great potential for the future," Hudson said. He explained that he hopes to bring experience, enthusiasm and energy to the University if selected president of UOP.

Prior to his presidency at Willamette, Hudson had served as the president of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, for five years. During that period, enrollment grew from 1150 to 1700, with the addition of a law school. He has served 13 years (1962-1975) at Pepperdine University in Malibu, as provost for three years, and professor of history.

Currently, Hudson is a member of several organizations, including positions as director of the Salem United Way, director of the Goodwill Industries of Oregon, and he has served on the Executive Committee of the Oregon Independent Colleges Foundation. Hudson is also the director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He earned his B.A. in history from David Lipscomb College in

Nashville, Tennessee, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in American history at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Hudson says that he has enjoyed his work at Willamette and that he has been sympathetic to student as well as faculty concerns. At Willamette, he meets regularly with the student body president and "at least once a semester" with the senate. "The students have a legitimate role," says Hudson of committee appointment of students in various areas of the university. He has also been teaching a course in "Ethics in the American Tradition" at Willamette this semester.

(See Presidents page 2)

### Appleton



## Students show AIDS awareness in survey

By Kris Kavasch  
AIDS Task Force Member

The UOP AIDS Task Force, a group of administrators, faculty, students, Cowell Health Center professionals, and community specialists, commissioned a survey on AIDS to 431 students waiting to validate their registration in January. Part of the results, focusing on the disease and its symptoms, were reported in the March 26 edition of *The Pacifican*. They indicated that people have a general knowledge of what AIDS is, but they are not familiar with all the symptoms. The remaining issues, narrowing in on methods of transmission and related social factors, are the focus of this follow-up.

With regard to the transmission of AIDS, the survey first asked if AIDS can be transmitted by sharing food, drink, or eating utensils. In fact, no evidence exists that AIDS can be transmitted in this manner through saliva, which 76.0 percent of the respondents knew. However, 16.5 percent responded "yes" or "possible" to the question, with another 7.4 percent checking "don't know" or not responding. The statistics were somewhat better when the polled students were asked if AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact. Without a doubt the correct answer is no, as 85.4 percent of the respondents indicated, with only 9.3 percent indicating "yes" or "possible," and 5.4 percent indicating "don't know" or nothing.

Two significant misconceptions are evident with regard to AIDS and donation and receiving blood. About 47 percent of the students believed that one can or possibly transmit AIDS by donating blood, with a practically unanimous 96.1 percent checking

the same in response to receiving a blood transfusion. In fact, banked blood is safe. Although using an unsterile needle would pose a definite risk, blood banks and hospitals adhere to the highest of standards. It is virtually impossible to get AIDS by receiving blood today, because it is now tested and discarded if contaminated. In addition, people in high-risk groups have been asked not to donate blood.

Two more questions present some interesting results. The first is, "Can AIDS be transmitted by kissing?" About 57 percent of the respondents checked "no," with 33 percent checking "yes" or "possible," and the remainder checking "don't know" or not answering. As stated above, no evidence exists that AIDS can be transmitted by saliva. This would completely rule out transmission by kissing, except for the extremely remote chance of transmission by heavy kissing with someone who has open sores in or around the mouth that may transfer some blood. The second question, "Can AIDS be transmitted by using a swimming pool or hot tub?" elicited only 65.2 percent of "no" responses, with the remainder checking "yes," "possible," or "don't know." Some definite misconceptions are present here. Since AIDS cannot be transmitted just by being in a swimming pool or hot tub.

A common misconception of the general public about AIDS is that it is only a homosexual disease. Most UOP students do not hold to this misconception, however, since only 2.1 percent of the respondents stated that AIDS only strikes homosexuals. In fact, according to the Jan. 12, 1987 issue of U.S. News and World Report, new

cases in the U.S. involving heterosexuals will have multiplied tenfold to 23,000 by 1991. In addition, 81.7 percent of the students polled know that AIDS can be transmitted by heterosexual sex, which indeed it can.

The question, "Would you hug a friend who has AIDS?" evoked some rather disheartening responses. Slightly more than 21.3 percent of the respondents would not, among them being many who even indicated that they know AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

## Holt-Atherton sponsors "Hispanic California"

By Ulrika Gamboa  
Staff Writer

HISPANIC CALIFORNIA: PAST AND PRESENT is this year's theme for the 40th Annual California History Institute (CHI) yearly conference sponsored by the Holt-Atherton Center for Western Studies, which is located on the first floor of the William Knox Holt Memorial Library. CHI brings together a wide variety of guest speakers and scholars to discuss topics about California's past, its implications in the present and how it affects the world. The purpose of CHI, according to Dr. Ron Limbaugh, director at the Holt-Atherton Center, is to "provide intellectual and academic opportunities and to promote California history, scholarship and research."

This year's program includes numerous speakers and lectures covering a broad spectrum of Hispanic/California history. The featured speaker will be California State Senator Art Torres, (24th District, Los Angeles) and his topic will be "California's Hispanic Le-

galacy." Other speakers will address topics including, "The Hispanic California Frontier," "Hispanics in the Late 19th Century California," and a panel discussion on "Growing Up Hispanic."

CHI is especially interested in attracting students because according to Limbaugh, "very few (students) attend and they are missing a golden opportunity to learn... about California, its history and culture." Students who attended the conference may register free if they have valid school identification. "Students ought to be aware of the mind broadening experiences, which are available to them," said Limbaugh. He urges students to take full advantage of this opportunity to learn.

Overall, past conferences have been received "very well" and this year 100-150 people are expected to attend the California History Institute.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact the Holt-Atherton Center for Western Studies at 926-2404 for further program and registration information.

## Burnett visits UOP



Pacifican/Pat Krohn

America's favorite comedienne, Carol Burnett, volunteered time from her busy schedule to talk with UOP students involved in the performing arts, during her visit to campus two weeks ago.

The presentation, held in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre on Fri., March 27, began at 3 p.m. with a 20 minute video featuring highlights from her long-running television series, "The Carol Burnett Show." Though her characters were featured in the video, much of it was dedicated to the antics of co-stars Tim Conway and Harvey Korman.

As the video ended and the lights came up, Burnett entered the room accompanied by a deafening round of applause. Dressed in her newly acquired UOP jogging suit, she made some introductory statements about her visit, thanked everyone for the warm reception, and opened the floor for questions.

Over the course of the next half hour, Burnett related numerous anecdotes and stories, discussed her start and early years in the business, and even responded with amazing pitch to a request for her world famous "Tarzan yell." Although the audience would have loved to spend more time with her, she had to leave to catch a flight to Los Angeles.

Burnett will soon be appearing in a made-for-TV movie version of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," in which she will play three different roles. She is the chairman of the 1987 UOP Parents Fund.



# news

## In The News

### National

#### Senate approves highway bill

The Senate voted to override President Reagan's veto of the popular highway amendment bill. Legislation gives millions of dollars to each state for transit and it allows states to increase the speed limit on most rural interstate highways to 65 mph. The override occurred despite a personal plea for support by the president. The legislation will enact an \$87.5 billion measure. President Reagan, in an attempt to insure that the veto was not overridden, travelled to Capitol Hill without knowing whether or not he had the votes to win. Some feel the loss hurt Reagan's reputation, but Republican leader Robert Dole asserted that the president has shown his serious intent to reduce the budget.

#### American hostage may be near death

Nothing has been heard yet about the fate of hostage Alann Steen. A fellow American said in a videotape that Steen was near death. Police aren't even sure that he is really ill. Steen, a former Northern California college instructor, and Turner (the one on videotape), taught at Beirut University College. They and two other Americans were kidnapped from the campus on Jan. 24 by gunmen disguised as police. Turner said in the videotape that Steen's life would be over in a few hours despite the treatment he is receiving. He urged Israel and the U.S. to fulfill kidnappers' demands for the release of 400 Arab prisoners. Israel refused, and the United States said it would not pressurize them.

#### Amy Carter arrested during university protest

Former President Jimmy Carter's youngest daughter, Amy, was arrested with 1960s activist Abbie Hoffman at the University of Massachusetts. They were arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct when they and a group of students refused to leave until the administration agreed to ban campus recruiting by the CIA. Although Carter had no intentions of getting arrested, when she saw her fellow protesters being taken away, she felt that she could not desert them.

#### Philadelphia murder suspect tries suicide

Late last week, Heidnik, the man charged with murder, multiple rapes, and kidnapping, tried to hang himself in the jail shower. Heidnik was arrested after police found half naked women chained in his basement, and body parts in the freezer. He has been held at the Philadelphia Detention Center without bail.

### Local

#### Engineer for Americas' Cup winner to speak

Dr. Clive Whittenbury, vice chairman of the council which provided technical design direction for the America's Cup winner "Stars and Stripes," will present two speeches at the University of the Pacific on Wed., April 15.

Whittenbury will discuss "America's Cup, International Competition, and UOP," during his "World on Wednesday" address at noon in the UOP Bechtel Center. He will speak on "Engineering Design for 'Stars and Stripes'" at 3 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Whittenbury served on the 12-meter Council for the Sail America Challenge, which was sponsored by the Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). Whittenbury, who is director of the SAIC and two other corporations, has a physics degree from England's University of Manchester and a Ph.D. in aero engineering from the University of Illinois. His son, John, is an engineering student at UOP.

#### SIS Dean candidate on campus

Dr. Simon Serfaty, candidate for the position of Dean of the School of International Studies, will be on campus to interview on April 13 and 14. An open meeting with students has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 at 2:45 in George Wilson Hall. A copy of his vitae and his schedule of appointments will be on file in the Office of Student Life to review.

#### Hart campaign begun in San Joaquin County

Monday, April 13, former U.S. Senator Gary Hart will formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States. The announcement will be broadcast on CNN from Colorado at 10 a.m. To celebrate the announcement and dramatize Hart's commitment to American citizens, San Joaquin County Volunteers With Hart will serve food to the hungry at St. Mary's Dining Room from 10 a.m. to noon. This will in no way imply an endorsement by St. Mary's, but it will emphasize the grass-roots, people-to-people campaign the Hart organization and volunteers in San Joaquin county intend to wage. That evening, the San Joaquin County Friends of Gary Hart 1988 will meet at the home of Dorothy Marengo to watch a video tape of the announcement and kick off the official campaign. Students interested in helping with the Annual Special Olympics Track and Field Meet to be held at St. Mary's High School on Fri., April 24, should attend an organizational meeting on Thurs., April 16 at 5 p.m. in Z-East. If you cannot attend the meeting, see Kathy Klein in the Main Gym for information and sign-ups.

#### Public Affairs interns needed for fall

Interns who are willing to work for the District Attorney, Public Defender, Assemblymen and members of Congress are needed for the Fall semester. Students will work in local offices 12 hours per week for two units, or 16 hours per week for four units. Students interested in learning more about internships should attend an informational meeting on Tues., April 14 at 7 p.m. in WPC 214. Interns currently in the program will be speaking.

#### SIS finds home in Wilson Hall

The new School of International Studies has established its permanent home in George Wilson Hall (the former Elbert Covell College or "El Centro"). When mailing items to the office, please direct them to George Wilson Hall. The school's telephone number is 946-2650. The Office of International Programs will retain their current headquarters in the Bechtel International Center.

#### Fun found at UOP Phonathon

The UOP Phonathon is in progress Mon. through Thurs. evenings, April 6-16. There are nightly prizes for top callers as well as team prizes, yummy desserts and competition against alumni and faculty. Call the Annual Pacific Fund at 946-2500 for more information about how you can get involved.

# Prevention is best weapon

By Chris Chang  
Aids Task Force Member

**A**cquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has recently been declared as the nation's "public enemy number one" by President Reagan. By now, most students have been informed of the deadly consequences of acquiring the AIDS virus — human immune deficiency virus (HIV). With no cure in sight, many experts believe prevention is the only weapon in delaying the rapid spread of the fatal virus.

Before prevention is discussed, the mode of transmission should be understood. Based on the current scientific and epidemiological studies, HIV can be transmitted essentially in three ways.

-By sexual activity with an infected partner.

-By exposure to infected blood or blood products.

-From an infected mother to her unborn child during pregnancy or birth.

The common factor in the above conditions is that the HIV has the opportunity to enter the blood of the non-infected individual. It is this entrance into the bloodstream which will ultimately lead to AIDS or AIDS Related Complex (ARC). Thus, all sexual activity (whether hetero or homosexual) that involve the intimate contact with body fluids (like semen, saliva, blood, urine and feces) are at risk for transmission of HIV. For example, a semen-borne HIV can enter the blood of the receptive partner via small (undetected by the naked eye) breaks or abrasions in the anal, oral or vaginal wall. Also, many scientists believe that it is very possible that an infected woman can transmit the virus to a male or a female partner, though not as readily.

Direct injection of the virus can occur in cases of blood transfusions and needle sharing between IV users. However, due to the implementation of strict guidelines in the screening of donated blood,

the risk of acquiring HIV from transfusions and blood products remains very low.

For sake of completeness, some myths about the transmission of HIV should be put to rest.

-The AIDS virus cannot be transmitted via casual contact. All current scientific evidence indicates that HIV cannot be transmitted via coughing, shaking hands, and social (closed mouth) kissing.

-The carrier of HIV will not necessarily suffer from the classic signs and symptoms of AIDS or ARC. Thus, asymptomatic carriers are prime cause for the epidemic spread of HIV since no visual signs of AIDS are seen.

-Finally, donation of blood carries no risk for acquiring HIV since the donor is not exposed to other's blood and only sterile, disposable needles are used.

With this background in mind, prevention of AIDS requires an individual to make conscientious decisions regarding one's own per-

sonal lifestyle. The following are guidelines which many experts believe will greatly reduce the risk of acquiring the AIDS virus:

-Abstinence may be the only method with 100 percent efficiency.

-Proper use of condoms greatly reduces the risk.

-Avoid sexual practices with multiple and/or anonymous partners.

-Avoid sexual contact with anyone who has symptoms of AIDS or is in a high risk group.

-IV drug users should rehabilitate. If this is not possible, needles and syringes should never be shared.

-Individuals who plan to undergo elective surgery may consider storing one's own blood for use in case of complications that may arise during surgery. This will reduce the risk of receiving contaminated blood, a very small risk due to strict screening process that is utilized for all donated blood and blood products.

# County suffers problem of child abuse

*Editor's Note: This article was written and submitted by members of an Interpersonal Communication class as a Small Group Project. The members are Jeri Fitzgerald, Monika Halverson, Judy Huang, Cheryl Killingsworth and Barbara Nobriga.*

**E**ach year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse. In 1985, in the San Joaquin County alone, there were a total of 2,767 reported accounts of child abuse. Today, more American children under five years of age are murdered by their parents than those who die from disease. More than one million American children are involved in the child pornography industry, which gathers an estimated annual profit of \$1 billion. Reported cases of the sexual abuse of children has risen 52 percent since 1980.

According to the FBI, one out of every four American females will be molested or raped by the time she reaches the age of 20. These statistics presented don't begin to include the many unreported cases of child abuse and neglect.

Child abuse and neglect is a serious problem in our community. Many people know that the problem exists, but have never been exposed to abuse first hand. The number of cases has been increasing, and due to the significant results, the knowledge of abuse clinics is important. Other than being informed on the locations of various child abuse centers, indi-

viduals need to also become aware of the signs, symptoms, and steps toward prevention, and the overwhelming statistics of the history of child abuse.

**Today, more American children under five years of age are murdered by their parents than those who die from disease.**

The diagnosis of child abuse must be seriously considered in every child who shows signs of injuries. Recognizing the severely beaten child usually does not present any significant difficulty. However, one would much prefer to be able to identify the abused child at an earlier point in time, which would give the opportunity for a meaningful therapeutic program to be instituted. In diagnosing a physically abused child one should consider some of the following signs and symptoms in the child as well as the parent. Some characteristics of an abusive parent are these: showing evidence of loss of control, or fear of losing control, projecting the cause of injury onto a sibling or third party, showing detachment, revealing inappropriate awareness of the seriousness of the situation and personally misusing drugs or alcohol. Some signs of an abused child include an unexplained injury, one who exhibits evidence of overall poor care, one who is unusually fearful, and one who "takes over" and begins to

care for the parents' needs.

There are three main techniques to help the abusive parent stop in his tracks. The first is to slowly count backwards from one to ten, which gives the adult a chance to cool down. The second approach is to tell the child to leave the room or area that the angered parent is in. Not seeing the child is often an excellent deterrent from abusing him. The third technique, if the parent is beyond the point of cooling down, is picking up an object and throwing it. By venting his anger on an inanimate object, he can release the anger without harming the child. Once the irate parent has stopped himself, he or she should seek professional help immediately.

The San Joaquin County Child Abuse Prevention Council can offer this help and assistance for a parent. The Council, located at 604 East Acacia Street, offers a variety of services for the parent, family, and the child. The services include a 24-hour crisis line, parenting education, family wellness, and more. They are willing to help the parent make that first step in preventing child abuse.

Another social service organization, Child Protective Services, offers valuable information and assistance for the individual. One of the best resources for abusive parents is C.A.P.S., Child Abuse Prevention Services. There are branches in approximately 450,000 communities across the United States. The counselors of C.A.P.S.

volunteer their time and all conversation is confidential. Millions of abusive adults call C.A.P.S. when they are in a situation where they are on the verge of harming a child. The counselors listen to the callers and calm their anger, then urge them to seek professional help. The counselors assure the parents that nothing bad will happen to the children if the adult agrees to seek help for his or her abusive tendencies, the greatest fear of abusive parents. These three organizations, as well as many others are here to benefit the parent, family, and child by working with them towards a solution to the widespread problem of child abuse and neglect.

Although some cases of abuse are much more difficult to solve, C.A.P.S., the San Joaquin County Child Abuse Prevention Council, Child Protective Services, and many other abuse facilities successfully help many families involved in child abuse. These organizations are very important, but require a lot of volunteer work. Most of the facilities require an individual to go through a training program before they offer their unpaid services. There are a few programs that do not require training. One of the most popular is Mary Graham Children's Shelter, located at 500 West Hospital Road. If any one feels they have the extra time and care to give to the unfortunate victims of child abuse, they should contact any of these child abuse clinics.

## Presidents

(continued from page 1)

"I have the ability to inspire confidence and trust, and I value creating environments where others can succeed," said Dr. Jim Appleton when asked about the strengths he would bring to the office of president, if selected.

Appleton was the first of the three remaining presidential candidates to visit the campus last week and to speak in an open meeting with students, faculty and administrators.

A graduate of Wheaton College higher education administration and is currently vice president for development at the University of Southern California. He has experience not only in fundraising and private resource development, but also as vice president for student affairs, dean for student life at Oakland University, and an associate professor in the behavioral sciences.

In the past months while he has been waiting to hear from UOP, Appleton has read everything on UOP he has been able to find. "I've talked with people I know at McGeorge Law School and read a year's issues of the Pacifican," he said.

Appleton believes there is a need for streamlining in the governmental relationship between deans and vice presidents and strengthening in parts of the admissions pool. He believes UOP needs a sharper marketing image, and clearly articulated process of academic planning.

Appleton describes his leadership style as situational and, when dealing with administrators and deans, he tries to work for "green light, green light" decisions. "We both share dialogue, we realize issues, and discuss common ideas. When finally asked who made the decision, it's actually very hard to tell."

Appleton also encourages this open dialogue with students. He believes students are important on committees because they have something valuable to offer. He recalls the value of the undergraduate experience as well. "Education is exposing the youth of our society to the many-sidedness of the issues in our world so that they are able to make judgements about their own world."

Appleton and his wife are committed to being participants in the community, "to the extent that time and energy allows." Appleton believes that hosting the community at the University, attending a concert, and "sitting on the floor with the students" are all events just as necessary and important as the other duties of the president. "They are almost inseparable," he says.

When asked about his ambitions beyond being president of UOP, Appleton said he has never looked at one position while thinking of the next. "I don't operate that way," he said. "I don't have any idea what I'll be doing years from now. I guess if I could choose anything, I'd be selling oranges on a beach in Hawaii!"

# editorial

## Caliber candidates

Sighs of relief will be coming from many people. The University President comes to a close. The job of deciding who will steer the University is not an easy one, especially with so many qualified candidates.

The search started with approximately 100 names. The search committee narrowed it down to a group of 10. What would attract candidates of high caliber?

Student Body President and President-elect Norman Allen best answered that question. "It is an excellent opportunity for people in the field to have a say in the quality of the faculty and the quality of the quality of faculty are other incentives."

"prestigious" group of candidates. When the new President is named, even after a while the other candidates and perhaps they shouldn't be. Their applying gave us an added benefit, one that most would not have given up. UOP of its prestige and potential attract the best.

Over the next few years, UOP will be attracting academics, especially with the newly announced Studies. It's comforting to know that, in the final analysis, we will be leading the way.

Sukhwinder

## Fear: Cause

Dear Editor:

Much can be said about fear. Everyone from presidents to poets have made indelible statements revolving around this theme. Consider the following quotable quotes: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, 1933 in his First Inaugural Address. The Romantic poet Edgar Allan Poe in his poem "The Raven" said, "Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before." Another Romantic poet John Keats wrote in "When I Have Fears," "When I have fears that I may cease to be before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain..." Look through American and English literature and you'll find a myriad of statements about fear.

It should come as no surprise that fear affects each of us differently. I'll never forget the vivid experience I had as a young boy of six or seven. I grew up watching horror movies on TV and at the local theater. Movies about vampires, ghosts, and witches were a consuming passion with me. This predilection for the macabre stayed with me until my teenage years when I began writing mystery and horror stories. When I became a Christian at fourteen I stopped this nonsense and foolishness but until then I ate horror stories for dinner every night. One night after climbing into bed I peered through my dark bedroom thinking I saw a boogiemani coming to get me. I sprang out of my bed in a heart-beat and dashed into my great grandmother's bedroom for protection screaming with fright. My great grandmother woke up, turned on the lights and showed me that the figure I thought I saw was nothing more than an old coat hanging on my door rack. So much for the "boogiemani." Fear had played with my imagination.

This brings us to some pertinent questions. Have you ever stopped for a moment to consider the various fears we experience? What are you specifically afraid of? How do you handle your fears? A humorist once said that, "Everyone talks

## Pacific Talks...



Cameron De Palma

Senior Philosophy  
I think he should have an open mind and be able to respond to what the students want and need. He should not be afraid to change.



# editorial

## Weapon

HIV from blood products. The following are guidelines which many experts believe will greatly reduce the risk of acquiring the AIDS virus:

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## child abuse

volunteer their time and all conversation is confidential. Millions of abusive adults call C.A.P.S. when they are in a situation where they are on the verge of harming a child. The counselors listen to the callers and calm their anger, then urge them to seek professional help. The counselors assure the parents that nothing bad will happen to the children if the adult agrees to seek help for his or her abusive tendencies, the greatest fear of abusive parents. These three organizations, as well as many others are here to benefit the parent, family, and child by working with them towards a solution to the widespread problem of child abuse and neglect.

Although some cases of abuse are much more difficult to solve, C.A.P.S., the San Joaquin County Child Abuse Prevention Council, Child Protective Services, and many other abuse facilities successfully help many families involved in child abuse. These organizations are very important, but require a lot of volunteer work. Most of the facilities require an individual to go through a training program before they offer their unpaid services. There are a few programs that do not require training. One of the most popular is Mary Graham Children's Shelter, located at 500 West Hospital Road. If any one feels they have the extra time and care to give to the unfortunate victims of child abuse, they should contact any of these child abuse clinics.

## ents

Appleton describes his leadership style as situational and, when dealing with administrators and deans, he tries to work for "green light, green light" decisions. "We both share dialogue, we realize issues, and discuss common ideas. When finally asked who made the decision, it's actually very hard to tell."

Appleton also encourages this open dialogue with students. He believes students are important on committees because they have something valuable to offer. He recalls the value of the youth undergraduate experience as well as "Education is exposing the world of our society to the many-sidedness of the issues in our world so that they are able to make judgements about their own world."

Appleton and his wife are committed to being participants in the community, "to the extent that time and energy allows." Appleton believes that hosting the community at the University, attending a concert, and "sitting on the floor with the students" are all events just as necessary and important as the other duties of the president. "They are almost inseparable," he says.

When asked about his ambitions beyond being president of UOP, Appleton said he has never looked at one position while thinking of the next. "I don't have any idea what I'll be doing years from now. I guess if I could choose anything, I'd be selling oranges on a beach in Hawaii!"

## Caliber candidates

*Signs of relief will be coming from many people as the search for the new University President comes to a close. The decision, if not already announced by this publication, will be made very soon.*

The job of deciding who will steer the University into the future was not an easy one, especially with so many qualified candidates. The search started with approximately 200 candidates, some of whom were presidents and vice presidents of other universities. What would attract candidates of high caliber to the "best kept secret in the west?"

Student Body President and Presidential Search Committee member Norman Allen best answered that question: "UOP," says Allen, "is an excellent opportunity for people in higher education." UOP is a challenge because it has so much potential. UOP is ready to grow and increase its reputation beyond what it is already. The size of UOP and the quality of faculty are other incentives that created such a "prestigious" group of candidates.

When the new President is named, everyone will focus on his plans and after a while the other candidates will soon be forgotten. But perhaps they shouldn't be. Their applying for the presidential position gave us an added benefit, one that most will overlook. The candidates reassured UOP of its prestige and potential. We know we can still attract the best.

Over the next few years, UOP will be growing in enrollment and academics, especially with the newly added School of International Studies. It's comforting to know that, no matter which of the three finalists is named president, we will be led by an experienced, qualified man.

*Bukhwinder Kaur*

## Fear: Causes and consequences

Dear Editor:

Much can be said about fear. Everyone from presidents to poets have made indelible statements revolving around this theme. Consider the following quotable quotes: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, 1933 in his First Inaugural Address. The Romantic poet Edgar Allan Poe in his poem "The Raven" said, "Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before." Another Romantic poet John Keats wrote in "When I Have Fears," "When I have fears that I may cease to be before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain..."

Look through American and English literature and you'll find a myriad of statements about fear.

It should come as no surprise that fear affects each of us differently. I'll never forget the vivid experience I had as a young boy of six or seven. I grew up watching horror movies on TV and at the local theater. Movies about vampires, ghosts, and witches were a consuming passion with me. This predilection for the macabre stayed with me until my teenage years when I began writing mystery and horror stories. When I became a Christian at fourteen I stopped this nonsense and foolishness but until then I ate horror stories for dinner every night. One night after climbing into bed I peered through my dark bedroom thinking I saw a boogiemani coming to get me. I sprang out of my bed in a heartbeat and dashed into my great grandmother's bedroom for protection screaming with fright. My great grandmother woke up, turned on the lights and showed me that the figure I thought I saw was nothing more than an old coat hanging on my door rack. So much for the "boogiemani." Fear had played with my imagination.

This brings us to some pertinent questions. Have you ever stopped for a moment to consider the various fears we experience? What are you specifically afraid of? How do you handle your fears? A humorist once said that, "Everyone talks

about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Fears can be that way too, can't they? Yes, we can easily drift through life talking about our fears but we never honestly confront them and deal with them in a rational way.

Psychologists call fears *phobias*. A *phobia* is defined as a fear of some object or situation which, in itself, poses no actual danger to the individual. The following are some of the most common phobias which can trouble people: *acrophobia* - fear of high places, *claustrophobia* - fear of closed places, *hematophobia* - fear of blood, *hydrophobia* - fear of water, *neurophobia* - fear of dead bodies, *nyctophobia* - fear of darkness (night), *ochlophobia* - fear of crowds, *pyrophobia* - fear of fire, and *thanatophobia* - fear of death.

What causes these various fears? The etiologies of these and other fears can be traced to several sources. Traumatic experiences in childhood can trigger fear reactions later in life. Suppose, for example, as a little girl you were thrown off a horse after kicking it in the flanks. As a result of this incident you may not be able to come near a horse without reacting with deep anxiety or fear.

Certain fears may come to us through the influence of our parents. A mother or father who has an extreme fear of lightning may pass this on to their children by hiding every time there is an electrical storm.

I once heard a radio broadcaster comment on the fear of consequences. He said that people will often lie because they fear that the consequences of telling the truth will work against them. Perhaps this has been the case with you.

There is another fear that you seldom hear about today except in theological circles. Puritan New England was certainly acquainted with it. It's called the fear of God. Speaking of the Ten Commandments, theologian R.J. Rushdoony says, "The reason for the giving of these commandments is to awaken the fear of God, and that fear might prompt obedience. Because God is God, the absolute lord and law-giver, fear of God is the es-

sence of sanity and common sense. To depart from a fear of God is to lack any sense of reality." The Biblical Proverbs say that the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom, is strong confidence and is long life. My friend, have you ever faced this fear before? If you haven't then you haven't really faced ultimate reality. The fear of God has reference to an awesome respect growing out of God's greatness and power. Jay Adams, another noted theologian has said that this fear originally "meant being afraid of what He can do to you as One who has the power to judge and to punish." Adams also points out that fear itself began in the Garden of Eden when Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit (Genesis 3:10). After sinning they tried to hide from God out of fear. This fear was a sinful fear resulting from a sinful action.

There is a solution to all our fears. This is not to say that all fear is wrong, but many times it is. A fear of God is healthy and as pointed out it is "the essence of sanity." Sinful fear stems from a lack of faith and a lack of love. This kind of fear holds us in bondage and prevents us from doing what we should. It may be helpful to recognize that the enemy of fear is love. The enemy of Satan is God. The Bible says "Perfect love casts out fear" (1 John 4:17-18). The more a person loves the less fear he or she will have. The more fear, the less love. Fear moves away from the fear object (problem or person) by hiding and covering up in self-protection like Adam and Eve did. Contrast this with love which moves toward its object (problem or person) by openness and giving of oneself. It is interesting to note as Adams does that in the Bible, Jesus never said to be afraid. Why? Because as a perfect God-man He had a perfect love. You can diminish your fears today by learning to love God and your neighbor. Begin to cast out fear with perfect love. You'll feel better about yourself and others will feel better about you.

Carl D. Pruitt

## Parking problem saga continues

Dear Editor:

There was hope, I thought, that the last missive regarding the parking 'non-problem' would stimulate further comments from the University community. Such has not been the case, at least not through the paper. Walt Nyberg was kind enough to offer us a parking permit good for 'A Thousand and One Nights.' If he could only make it Days! And Mr. Porras, president of COPA mentioned that my 'insightful/inciteful' letter described what seemed to be a case of "What's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable." This seems to sum it up nicely, except for the notable lack of negotiations. So to continue the Saga of parking.....

Someone has said that "Men and Nations will act rationally when all other alternatives have been exhausted." I don't know who said that, but I think she seems to know what she's talking about. In any case, it appears that we have a situation which abounds in 'other' alternatives. And more 'new' solutions to this problem are yet to be

**"What's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable." This seems to sum it up nicely...**

I am not sure just what they consider inconvenient. The time and effort in writing a check perhaps. And while everyone at the University seems to recognize that they are causing great inconvenience to people in the surrounding neighborhood, the current attitude seems to be, "The University does not have a parking problem, it's the neighborhood that has the parking problem - let them take care of it!" This would lead one to think that, for the purposes of education, it would be desirable to exclude from the University community those people who were not occasionally rational. But I suppose it is difficult to devise a filter that is fool proof.

The suggestion to raise the parking fee to an even higher value met with little positive response. Well, actually no response. Here was an

opportunity to eliminate the need to provide any parking facilities, yet, it seems to have been considered unacceptable. I suppose the embarrassment of tearing up new pavement would be too much to endure. Just the thought of having to explain this action drove a stake in the very heart of the idea.

Perhaps it is time to apply the Federal approach to this situation - drown it in money. Instead of charging a use fee, we should be paying a use fee. Although one can never predict the reactions of people, there may be a modicum of hope that most of this minority group would be inspired to accept a check in return for suffering the inconvenience of parking on campus. While some of the neighbors might feel discriminated against, in that they would not be able to participate in this 'parkfare' program, one must accept the fact that you cannot please everyone. Of course, they could always enroll in University classes and become eligible for a Parking Grant.

And then, I suppose, someone might ask where this money is going to come from. It is this kind of intellect that makes Socialism so difficult to implement. The response would, of necessity, need to be vague if it is to match Federal Standards of Rationale, but might, if adequately explained in 200 pages or more, be found acceptable. If found wanting, the report could be offered as a somnolent to those few students who are finding it difficult to sleep in my class.

Now, there are, no doubt, some people who will be puzzled by this program. But, these are probably the same people who would interpret the phrase 'the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak', to mean, 'the vodka is okay, but the

meat is rotten.' Such are the inconsistencies and incongruities of the spoken language. You can't touch all the bases at once, unless you have mental arms with octopusian characteristics. One must be willing to take risks when trying new ideas - and words.

But you have to admit, I think, that this approach would meet all the criteria for the Federal Standards of 'Grants-For-Whatever'. It has all the necessary elements, for society, of surprise, obfuscation and expense. And for the participants, this program satisfies their desire to get a 'free lunch' from time to time.

To have any hope of Federal approval, it needs a good name. This name must be selected with care. We must remember that we are dealing with a Big Brother who prefers 'rapid disassembly' for the word 'explode'. It must not convey information in a manner that would allow a rational person to perceive the actual intent. After pondering this problem for several nanoseconds, I derived a modest entry which I would like to offer for consideration: Federal Aid Intercepts Neighborhood Traffic. This seems to fill the bill nicely. No one would ever suspect that the University, which has more parking space than cars, is in a position unique among all universities - it actually pays people to park. If nothing else, the acronym is easy to remember, and adequately describes the hope we have of anyone at the University ever helping us with this problem.

Professor David Clack

## Protestors oppose SDI

Dear Editor:

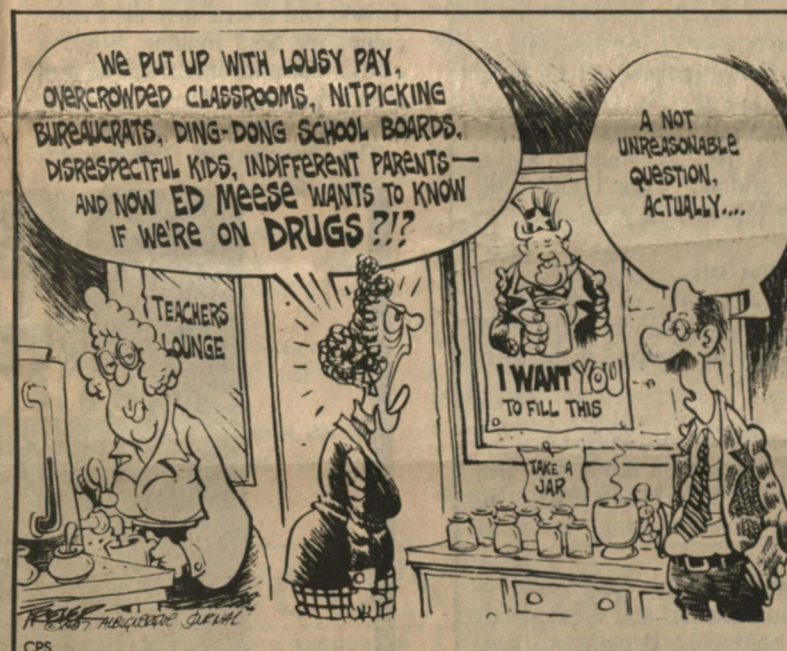
Many American citizens are disturbed by our government's pursuit of the nuclear weapons program. We feel that SDI, missile stock-piling and the abandonment of SALT II are not only ineffective policies but show absurd disregard for the world situation. The people of this planet deserve more thoughtful policies.

To show how seriously we oppose continued nuclear testing, some friends and I are joining the Nevada Desert Experience in the demonstration on Good Friday. The Nevada Desert Experience is an inter-denominational religious group dedicated to preserving Creation from nuclear carelessness. Many demonstrators will sacrifice their freedom through civil disobedience.

Those readers who share our thoughts are encouraged to support our experience by standing in silent vigil. Friends and sympathizers can gather together between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Civic Center Plaza on April 17. The Plaza is located between Center and El Dorado Streets, downtown in front of the Main County Library. It's a big grassy area, and if you drive down Center, you can't miss it. The vigil will be serene and meditative; knowing you are there will make our time in detention much easier.

For more info., call Linda Whitlock at 465-4043 or Wilbur Hubbell at 462-5122. Paint a banner or tell a friend; just do what you can. Who's world is it anyway?

Valerie Wenzel



## Open-minded student makes sexist remark

Dear Editor:

C'mon Carl D. Pruitt, this is 1987 and psychology is not "the study of man," specifically the mind of man, how he thinks and behaves." Initially, I thought maybe you pulled this phrase out of a dictionary, but I went to my trusty Webster's and found an inclusive definition which read, "the study of mind and behavior in relation to a particular field of knowledge or activity."

University students should be sensitive to the rights of their peers regardless of race or sex and I hope

that our students will consider these rights in their thoughts and words. It is disturbing that our "liberally educated and open-minded" students are making such sexist statements; it doesn't take much time or effort to turn a "he" into an inclusive pronoun and, in fact, this may strengthen a statement considerably. Please, do the members of the "other half" of the human race a favor and include them in your writing.

Janet R. Schellhase  
Assistant Director of Admissions

## Pacific Talks...

### What qualities should the new University president possess to be successful?



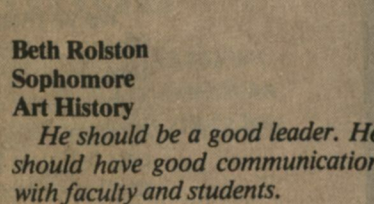
Sean Veale  
Senior  
Economics

He should be a President who lets us use his pool and has a good nickname like Stan the Man.



Dennis Mensinger  
Senior  
Psychology

A wide variety of experience is essential. His experience should include travel, people exposure and academic excellence.



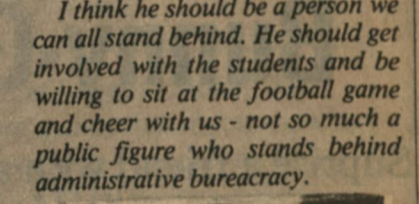
Beth Rolston  
Sophomore  
Art History

He should be a good leader. He should have good communication with faculty and students.



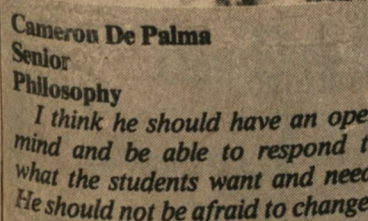
Meghan Gwin  
Sophomore  
Psychology/Comm.

He should be willing to listen and not make any rash changes without really knowing how the University runs currently.



Michael Nakamura  
Senior  
Computer Science/Bus.

I think he should be a person we can all stand behind. He should get involved with the students and be willing to sit at the football game and cheer with us - not so much a public figure who stands behind administrative bureaucracy.



Cameron De Palma  
Senior  
Philosophy

I think he should have an open mind and be able to respond to what the students want and need. He should not be afraid to change.



# across the nation

## Campus Newsnotes

### Duke struggles to accept a \$20 million donation

President Keith Brodie last week said Duke may not be able to accept the second biggest gift in its history because the donor, financier and Duke trustee Disque D. Deane, insists on helping to hire the professors who'd work there.

Many campuses adopted rules prohibiting donors from influencing course content in the mid-seventies, when Arab businessmen tried to keep Jewish scholars from working at Arab-funded programs and study centers.

### The best job chances, a Stanford dean says, will be for college profs

"The jobs are going to be there" for students who want to train to become college professors, Humanities and Sciences Dean Norman Wessells said at a Palo Alto conference last week, adding salaries for some already are topping \$100,000.

Wessells said the reason is that more campuses have "serious research programs" and because so many senior faculty will retire in the next decade.

### Stony Brook denies tenure to African Studies prof

State U. of New York Chancellor Clifton Wharton upheld a decision to deny tenure to SUNY at Stony Brook Prof. Ernest Dube, who in 1983 provoked a controversy when he assigned students to write an essay defending or criticizing the notion that Zionism can be equated to racism.

History Chairman Joel Rosenthal said Wharton was "chicken" because he allowed "extramural politics to be involved in a tenure decision."

### States increase financial aid to students by 13 percent

In all, states increased their grants to needy students by 13 percent this year, but only 26 states accounted for the gain, the National Association of State Scholarships and Grants Programs reported last week.

Eleven states actually cut the amount of money they grant to needy collegians.

### Missouri anti-apartheid protesters go on hunger strike

In jail for interfering with police efforts to tear down a campus shanty, U. Missouri-Columbia protesters Carla Weitzel and Elizabeth Jirauch refused to sign bond papers and then refused to be fed.

North Carolina State's Endowment Board, meanwhile, last week voted to sell its shares in firms that do business in South Africa if, as expected, the Rev. Leon Sullivan announces in May that his Sullivan Principles are no longer enough to force the end of apartheid.

### Anti-spy protests erupt again

Students at U. Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa and Metro State in Denver all protested recruiting visits from the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency last week.

The U. Colorado reported it has suspended seven students who protested CIA campus recruitment last November.

### Stanford diver wins right not to take drug test

Santa Clara (Cal.) County Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone ruled Simone LeVan doesn't have to take the NCAA drug tests before championship events, deciding they violate her privacy.

NCAA lawyer Richard Archer said the NCAA wouldn't appeal because LeVan will graduate this spring, adding, "I don't think other athletes will challenge the NCAA drug testing policy because they want to compete in drug-free sports."

"I feel we set a precedent," LeVan countered.

North Carolina, meanwhile, dropped a penalty of a semester's suspension of a student on UNC employee who is caught with drugs, explaining the rule usurped the authority of campus disciplinary boards.

### Cal State newspapers can make political endorsements, judge says

U.S. District Judge Edward Schwartz, in a lawsuit brought by San Diego State's editor, ruled the 19-campus Cal State University system has no right to prohibit the papers from making unsigned political endorsements.

Two editors — at San Diego State and Humboldt State — challenged the rule last fall by writing endorsements and subsequently earning rebukes for breaking the Cal State rule, designed to keep public funds from being used for partisan purposes.

### Aide who linked bilingual ed and communism will be limited, Bennett says

Education Secretary William Bennett said on March 20 he would keep R.E. "Rusty" Butler, the department's deputy secretary for student aid, from dealing with any bilingual education programs.

Rep. Bill Richardson (D-N.M.) had demanded Butler, who in 1985 linked bilingual education with communist terrorists and called bilingual ed part of a plot to create a separate Hispanic nation within the U.S., resign.

Bennett replied Butler's view "in no way reflects" administration policy, and promised to keep Butler from any bilingual ed policymaking.

### Companies may be recruiting more liberal arts grads

"The interest of companies in liberal arts students is stronger than in the past," Stanford Placement Director Ruth Schneider said last week.

She said all the "Big Eight" accounting firms are recruiting liberal arts grads this spring.

## National crackdown on frats

TEMPE, AZ. (CPS) — Arizona State put a fraternity on probation — and the University of Arizona may suspend a frat and a sorority — in connection with a Feb. 7 drunken melee just across the border in Nogales, Mexico.

It wasn't a good week for Greeks elsewhere, either:

Cornell, Mississippi State and Florida officials all announced they are investigating recent fraternity disciplinary breakdowns ranging in seriousness from possible sexual abuse to posing in the nude for a publicity photo.

Yet it was a typical week. In February alone, Baylor, Oklahoma, Stanford and Texas, among many others, all punished fraternities and sororities for uncivil behaviors, typically involving drinking or hazing that — until a few years ago — would have been shrugged off as "boys will be boys" activities.

The nationwide crackdown on fraternities and sororities, in short, appears to have escalated recently.

The reason seems to be that Greeks' misbehaviors are costing their schools more money in insurance and even more in giant court settlements.

And new laws are making state colleges just as liable for Greeks' behavior as private colleges have been.

"The insurance climate's changed for everybody, and we're trying to help students understand their responsibilities and the world in which they live," explains Carol Thompson of the University of Arizona's student activities office.

Universities lease land to the Greeks, so courts often find the schools themselves responsible when the students hurt themselves or each other, McFarland says.

In February, for example, a Tulane student sued his former fraternity, a bar, a shopping center, Tulane and several insurance companies for \$6.5 million. While a pledge, the student had lost an arm after being dragged by a car whose driver had been drinking.

The University of Denver lost a

\$5 million lawsuit last year to a student who had paralyzed himself by jumping on a minitrampoline in his room at his frat house, which the school rented to the fraternity.

Drinking and hazing usually are involved in such incidents.

There have been some 39 hazing deaths nationwide since 1978, most of them involving alcohol abuse, reports Eileen Stevens, who became a lobbyist for anti-hazing laws after her son died in a hazing incident at the hands of his fraternity brothers.

Thus far, 24 states have passed laws prohibiting hazing.

And the new anti-hazing laws make state campuses potentially liable in civil cases against them,

just as private parties — individuals, groups and colleges — always were, notes Larry R. Thompson, special counsel to the president at Ohio State.

Many of the new anti-hazing laws, Ohio State's Thompson notes, protect schools from certain prosecution if they can show courts they enforce anti-hazing policies actively.

The Beta Theta Pi national office for instance, three weeks ago suspended the charter of its University of Oklahoma chapter even as OU was filing charges against the chapter.

"I would hope that the escalation in cost of insurance premiums would motivate a group to ex-

amine its practices," Fischer says.

The National Interfraternity Conference — a nationwide coalition of Greek houses — tries to inform potential pledges they don't have to go along with "silly and dangerous" initiation rites, says Executive Director Jonathan Brant.

"We are in no way defensive about hazing practices," he says. "Hazing has nothing to do with what men's fraternal organizations are all about."

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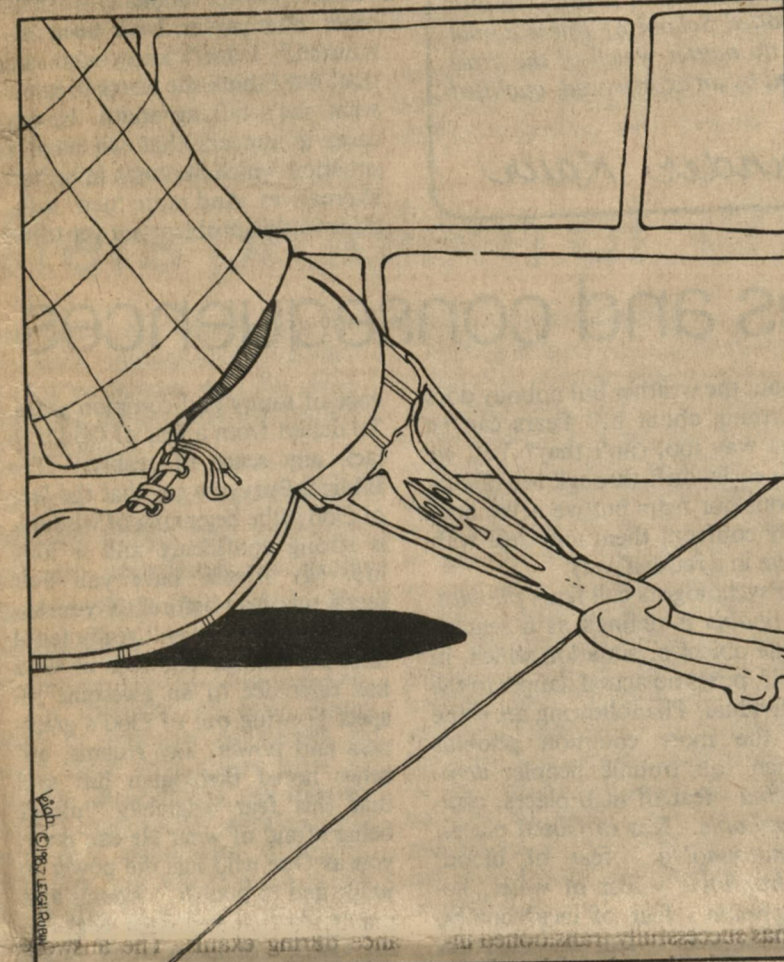
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The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams weeks, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted 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 opinion of The Pacifican editorial board, unless personally signed.

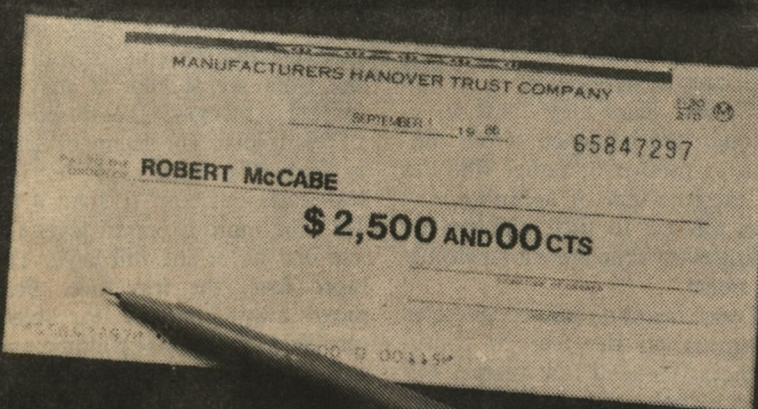
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## feature Foreign b makes go

By Kara Ascarrunz  
Staff Writer

I awoke in a hospital bed after a dangerous encounter with hydrogen sulfite. Because of the accident at the oil refinery, I realized that I didn't want to talk to machines anymore, I wanted to talk to people.

This incident prompted Hashim Mukhtar of Saudi Arabia to pursue his true interest of teaching, eventually leading him to study English as a second language at UOP.

Mukhtar continued to work for the Arabian/American Oil Company (ARAMCO) and upon his supervisor's recommendation, he was admitted to an industrial high school in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia.

"I was fascinated with the teachers from the industrial high school. The way in which they encouraged the students influenced me to further my education in the area of teaching," said Mukhtar.

After successfully completing rigorous science, math and English courses above the required 88 percent average, Mukhtar passed the TOEFL aptitude exam (a necessity for foreign students interested in studying at a college in the United States).

ARAMCO then supplied Mukhtar with a choice of three American universities (Arizona, San Francisco, and Pacific). Because of its ambiguous name, Mukhtar decided to attend UOP, thinking it was near the Pacific Ocean. But little did he know that Stockton is located in the center of the hot, dusty San Joaquin Valley.

Upon his arrival in Stockton in the summer of 1983, Mukhtar realized that his ocean paradise was non-existent. But he quickly adapted to the UOP environment, enjoying the classes, professors and students.

"I am glad that I found UOP because you can get to know everyone. People give you special treatment and are willing to spend the extra time," stated Mukhtar.

To prepare for the transition from Saudi Arabia to UOP, Mukhtar took advanced English courses, associated with English speaking friends, and participated in a 15-day orientation back in his homeland. ARAMCO, the sponsor of Mukhtar's education, also provided him with an Ameri-

## The Pacifican

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# On frats

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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 com-  
ments 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. One phone number is (209) 946-  
2114. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. by personal appointment.

quickest  
ever get.

# feature Foreign boy makes good

By Kara Ascarrunz  
Staff Writer

I awoke in a hospital bed after  
a dangerous encounter with  
hydrogen sulfide. Because of the  
accident at the oil refinery, I  
realized that I didn't want to talk  
to machines anymore, I wanted to  
talk to people."

This incident prompted Hashim  
Mukhtar of Saudi Arabia to pursue  
his true interest of teaching, even-  
tually leading him to study English  
as a second language at UOP.

Mukhtar continued to work for  
the Arabian American Oil Com-  
pany (ARAMCO) and upon his  
supervisor's recommendation, he  
was admitted to an industrial high  
school in Ras Tanura, Saudi Ara-  
bia.

"I was fascinated with the  
teachers from the industrial high  
school. The way in which they  
encouraged the students influenced  
me to further my education in the  
area of teaching," said Mukhtar.

After successfully completing  
rigorous science, math and English  
courses above the required 88  
percent average, Mukhtar passed the  
TOEFL aptitude exam (a neces-  
sary for foreign students inter-  
ested in studying at a college in the  
United States).

ARAMCO then supplied Muk-  
htar with a choice of three Ameri-  
can universities (Arizona, San  
Francisco, and Pacific). Because of  
its ambiguous name, Mukhtar  
decided to attend UOP, thinking it  
was near the Pacific Ocean. But  
little did he know that Stockton is  
located in the center of the hot,  
dusty San Joaquin Valley.

Upon his arrival in Stockton in  
the summer of 1983, Mukhtar re-  
alized that his ocean paradise was  
non-existent. But he quickly adapt-  
ed to the UOP environment, en-  
joying the classes, professors and  
students.

"I am glad that I found UOP  
because you can get to know every-  
one. People give you special treat-  
ment and are willing to spend the  
extra time," stated Mukhtar.

To prepare for the transition  
from Saudi Arabia to UOP, Muk-  
htar took advanced English cour-  
ses, associated with English speak-  
ing friends, and participated in a  
15-day orientation back in his  
hometown. ARAMCO, the  
sponsor of Mukhtar's education,  
also provided him with an Ameri-

can advisor from their Houston  
office to assist with any questions  
or problems.

Mukhtar has taken full advan-  
tage of UOP both academically  
and socially. He is currently a  
junior, majoring in English as a  
second language. Mukhtar has  
participated in the International  
Student Association and the Con-  
versation Partners program in ad-  
dition to attending various campus  
events. He also assisted handicap-  
ped children at a local elementary  
school and volunteered to serve  
Thanksgiving dinner to the needy  
people in downtown Stockton.

"I feel sorry for the interna-  
tional and American students who  
aren't exposed to other students on  
campus. They don't try to mingle  
or observe other cultures. They  
need to put their stereotypes away  
and keep an open mind," said  
Mukhtar.

During his stay at UOP, Muk-  
htar has gone out of his way to  
meet students and professors. He  
believes that making friends is one  
of the most important aspects of  
school. "Friends are valuable,  
wherever you go," he stated.

Mukhtar enjoys traveling, cam-  
ping, and hunting lizards in the  
desert. But most of all, he enjoys  
teaching. In preparation for his  
teaching career, Mukhtar assists  
Far East students with English at  
Delta College. He eventually hopes  
to become an ESL teacher in Saudi  
Arabia, where he would prepare  
students (who are planning to travel  
to the United States) to write  
and speak English.

Coming from a large family of  
seven children, Hashim is the first  
to study in the United States. His  
parents wish that he could be back  
in Saudi Arabia, but accept his  
decision to pursue his education in  
America.

Mukhtar is one of 23 Saudi  
Arabian students attending UOP.  
He has successfully transitioned in-  
to the academic and social environ-  
ment by taking the initiative and  
keeping an open mind.

He believes that study abroad  
programs provide students with a  
unique learning experience. "I  
would recommend studying in a  
foreign country to all students be-  
cause it broadens your knowledge  
of other cultures. You get to see  
what other people are like rather  
than hearing or reading about it,"  
stated Mukhtar.

## Where's the beach?



On Saturday, April 4, The University hosted hundreds of high school students at the Annual Open House. Here prospective students eat lunch and enjoy the sun by the Spanos Center as they await tours of the campus.

## UOP International

### International Happy Hour

The International Council is  
sponsoring an International  
Happy Hour to be held on  
Thurs., April 16 from 4-6 p.m.  
in the Bechtel Center Lounge.  
All member organizations of  
the International Council are  
invited to stop by, socialize, and  
mingle. Beverages and hors  
d'oeuvres will be served. For  
more information, contact  
Christine Grzesiak at 946-2246.

### International Spring Festi- val

Don't miss this year's Festi-  
val! The event starts at 11  
a.m., April 25, on Knoles  
Lawn. Live international enter-  
tainment and delicacies are fea-  
tured throughout the entire day.  
Free to ASUOP cardholders.  
Interested in some international  
experience? Committee member  
positions available through UP-  
BEAT Cultural Awareness for  
planning the International  
Spring Festival. For more infor-  
mation, contact Chris Crowley  
at 946-2233.

# Test your nutrition knowledge

Now, more than ever before,  
college students are concerned  
about health and fitness. Exercis-  
ing and watching what we eat have  
become two of our biggest and  
most important priorities.  
Americans are becoming more  
health-conscious, dedicated to pre-  
serving their fitness and youthfulness  
for as long as possible.

Below is a nutrition quiz devel-  
oped by Wendy's International,  
designed to inform students about  
a wide range of food, diet and  
exercise tips for the best perfor-  
mance during exams. The answers  
are also printed below.

1. A meal of a regular burger,  
fries, and a shake supplies  
approximately what percent of the  
recommended daily allowance for  
protein?
2. What is our most important  
source of energy for sustaining our  
activities and metabolism?
3. How many servings of breads  
and cereals are recommended per  
day?
4. Both the American Heart Asso-

ciation and the U.S. Senate Select  
Committee on Nutrition and Hu-  
man Needs suggest that 55-60 per-  
cent of our total calories should  
come from which group — fats,  
protein (beef, fish, poultry), or  
carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potat-  
oes, and rice)?

5. How much fiber do health ex-  
perts recommend that you con-  
sume per day?
6. Fruits and vegetables, like those  
found at a quick service salad bar,  
are the main source of what two  
vitamins?
7. Eating high-fiber foods such as  
apples, salads, and cereals may  
help minimize the risk of what type  
of cancer?
8. How many calories are found in  
a medium size baked potato  
topped with a tablespoon of sour  
cream?
9. Drinking large amounts of cof-  
fee can rob your body of which  
important vitamins?
10. Which has the lowest calories  
— butter, margarine, or sour  
cream?

### Answers:

1. 42 percent — A meal of a regu-  
lar burger, fries, and a shake supplies  
approximately 42 percent of the  
recommended daily allowance for  
protein.
2. Carbohydrates
3. 4. Carbohydrates
4. Carbohydrates
5. 48 grams
6. Vitamin A and Vitamin C
7. Colon cancer
8. 225 calories
9. B-complex vitamins
10. Butter

It is also needed in higher quanti-  
ties when under stress.  
25-35 grams. It's easy to get  
attention to the number of cups of  
local quick-service salad bar if it  
contains an array of fresh vegeta-  
bles and fruits. For example, a  
salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce,  
1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney  
beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans,  
1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower,  
1/2 cup pineapple, and 1/2 cup  
flower, provides 42 grams of  
crude fiber.- 3. Baked potatoes and Kaiser  
buns are excellent sources of this  
group. Also, carbohydrates aren't  
all that fattening and contain im-  
portant nutrients such as B vita-  
mins.
- 4. Carbohydrates
- 5. While some items vary, the Car-  
den Spot usually contains carrots,  
grapefruit, oranges, strawberries,  
and lettuce. Vitamin A is essential  
for preventing "night blindness"  
and helps keep the outer layers of  
tissue and organs healthy. Vitamin  
C is necessary for proper growth  
and repair of important body tis-  
sue, teeth, gums and blood vessels.

## The Pacifican needs you!

We are seeking enthusiastic, hard-working and fun-loving individuals  
for editorial positions. Page editors needed for editorial, entertainment,  
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production manager and managing editor.

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floor, Hand Hall, and must be returned by Wednesday,  
April 15.

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# entertainment

## Assassin game not so playful

A company is trying to involve some 45 campuses in a national version of the Assassination Game — also known on various campuses as Assassin, KAOS (Killing as an Organized Sport) and other killer monikers — but its efforts seem to be, well, dying.

In the national contest, a firm called Clark-Teagle Industries Inc., promises contestant "killers" chances to win an "on-the-spot" \$1,000 cash prize, a trip to the Bahamas for more gaming, \$5,000 in cash or an expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii.

The grand prize differed according to how much the student paid to register: \$6.95 for the chance at the Hawaii trip, and \$8.95 for the

\$5,000 cash prize.

But some students recruited to spread news of the game — which has generated campus controversy ever since students at Oberlin and the University of Michigan laid conflicting claims to having invented it in the sixties — say the company owes them money, and phone calls to the firm's 800 number go unanswered.

"They owe me \$181 for distribution of materials (and in salary), says Notre Dame freshman Peter Dumon, who distributed 2,700 Clark-Teagle brochures after answering a classified ad placed by the company.

Dumon adds that, after two weeks of unsuccessfully trying to reach George Clements, a

Sarasota, Fla., man apparently involved in trying to organize the contest, someone answered but then hung up when Dumon mentioned "Assassin."

The same thing happened when Dumon called back trying to disguise his voice, and when he had his girlfriend call.

College Press Service also was unable to reach anyone at the company's 800 number (1-800-PLAYERS) or through its Washington, D.C., post office box.

"My dad is a lawyer," adds Dumon. "I'm gonna ask him what to do. If I don't collect, I will take legal action."

When it heard of the game, Notre Dame cancelled it. Vice President of Student Affairs John Goldrick said the game — in which students hunt down and "shoot" student "targets" with rubber darts — was "inappropriate for a Christian community."

Goldrick says he informed "individuals" at Clark-Teagle of the ban, and the individuals had promised to refund to Notre Dame students any registration fees they received.

J. Lloyd Suttle, Yale's dean of student affairs, couldn't contact the company either. But Yale didn't ban the game or the contest, although a student "liaison" distri-

buted Clark-Teagle leaflets on campus.

"It's not clear to me how we would ban it," Suttle says. "We can't control the private lives of our students."

A number of schools have tried to keep the game off their campuses during the years, citing dangers from darts and even real bullets.

At Cal State Long Beach several years ago, for example, a police officer shot an Assassin-playing student whom he mistook for an armed criminal crouching between campus buildings.

A University of Tampa student broke a collar bone and another injured an ankle while playing the game in 1984. A third student was hospitalized with injuries sustained while playing it.

Such incidents lead Yale's Suttle to indicate he wouldn't hesitate trying to subvert the contest. "If I saw anything posted, I would take it down. And, we will hold individual students accountable for their actions," if only because the game can be "disruptive."

Suttle says the Clark-Teagle brochures smack of a "rip-off" in his estimation, adding "fools and their money are soon parted."

"I don't think most Yale students, looking at this, would be fooled," he says.

## ON THE TOWN

### CONCERTS AND ENTERTAINMENT:

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

Europe will be appearing at the Warfield Theatre in San Francisco on Wed., April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 reserved....

Elvis Costello with a special guest Nick Lowe will be appearing at the San Jose Civic on Thurs., April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 reserved....

Ratt with special guest Poison will be at the Oakland Coliseum on Fri., April 17 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance....

U2 with special guest Lone Justice will be at the Cow Palace on April 24 and 25 with both shows beginning at 8 p.m. ....

### CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC:

The Conservatory of Music will be presenting several student recitals during the month of April. On Fri., April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall Tamara Landes on clarinet and Veronica Koneski on flute. Sat., April 11 at 3 p.m., Kathy Buys on violin and Kathy Coleman on oboe. On Sun., April 12 at 3:30 p.m. Peter Johnson will have a composition recital at the Recital Hall. For further details contact the Conservatory at 946-2415.

The second annual San Francisco Music Fair will be held May 29, 30 and 31 at the Concourse at Showplace Square (8th and Brannan), sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The San Francisco Music Fair is a three-day event featuring live performances, exhibits and booths from instrument manufacturers and music support groups and services, as well as a wide variety of seminars featuring industry professionals. For further information about the music fair call 383-9378.

### UOP GALLERY:

UOP and the Stockton community will have an opportunity to see the work of great artists of the future when the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific (ASUOP) sponsors the All University Art Exhibition from April 13-25. UOP students' entries will be judged by area artist and Delta College art professor Una S. Korbin. Selected works will then be exhibited in the University Center Gallery. A reception for the exhibition will be held on Wed., April 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UC Gallery. Artists will be on hand to discuss their work and refreshments will be served. The University Center Gallery is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### UC THEATRE:

Tonight: Fr. Lieutenant's Woman 6 and 9 p.m. This weekend: About Last Night... 6 and 9 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 3, 6 and 9 p.m. on Sun.

## Stockton symphony performance great

By Barbara Allen  
Guest Writer

In their 60th season, the Stockton Symphony has much to celebrate — talent. An overwhelming abundance of talent.

Last Thursday the Symphony, led by conductor-in-residence George Buckbee, performed the final of three concerts in Lodi at the Lodi Academy. Sponsored by the Lodi News-Sentinel and the Academy, this final concert featured two guest soloists.

Among the sea of black attire sat Kristina Cooper dressed in green, just like a gem whose performance on the cello sparkled and was admired by all.

Her interpretation of a C. Saint-Saens, "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" was honored with a standing ovation and rewarded with autograph seekers during intermission.

Perhaps more inspiring than Cooper's ability is her age — a mere 16 years. This high school junior, daughter of UOP Professor of music Rex Cooper and Stockton Symphony Assistant Concertmistress Mutsuko Cooper, began studying the cello at the age of 10 with Ira Lehn, another professor of music here. She later studied in Paris and at the North Carolina School of the Arts, and has moved to the Los Angeles area to study with Eleanor Schoenfeld, a well-known teacher of cello at USC.

The performances after the intermission proved to be no let-down either, even after such a sensational beginning.

Baritone Mark Ziemann dazzled the audience, performing two of the final four pieces with the Symphony.

Ziemann displayed his versatility through his selections, performing "Don Carlos: Rodrigue's Scene" by Verdi and a medley of Broadway hits by Richard Rogers including "It's a Grand Night of Singing," "Some Enchanted Evening," and

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning." These show tunes were arranged for the Symphony by UOP Conservatory student Dave Price, without flaw, admitted Buckbee.

No easy feat in an auditorium that doubles as a gym, Ziemann's performance appeared natural, almost effortless. Rarely overpowered by the Symphony behind him, this UOP graduate student and voice teacher proved not only to be a singer, but a showman as well. One nearly expected the Symphony to disappear and the stage to come to life.

Between Ziemann's performance the Symphony performed Samuel Barber's, Oscar winning "Adagio for Strings." This piece, which haunted the motion picture "Platoon," sent chills through me. Although someone was ushered from his seat during the performance, the distraction was momentary and took nothing away from the intensity of the piece.

The Symphony finished a fine evening with Sibelius' "Finlandia" though they haven't yet finished their season.

Catch their last set of concerts on May 6 or 7 when they will present Verdi's "Aida" with soloists from the San Francisco Opera Center as well as the 150 voices of the Stockton Choral, including Mark Ziemann. For those final performances the Symphony will be back home at Delta College's Atherton Auditorium.

## classifiedclassifiedclassified

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Mature, responsible graduate student available to house sit summer session. References available. Evenings 463-5611.   | personals  |
| Delta to Delta Run sign-ups continue this week from 11-1 in the U.C.I. Free t-shirts, great prizes, fun — all for \$5 to benefit the American Cancer Society.  | L.A., 9 months of bliss? That's not exactly true. But you're all I want, Happy anniversary to you! Love, CM  |
| for sale   | Congratulations to "45 have arrived" who held a beautiful Presents last weekend. You girls are great!  |
| For Sale: 21" color TV, \$195; Coleco word processor with letter quality printer, \$150; 55 gallon tank with fish, \$350; love seat and sofa, \$150; 477-6944. | Dear Kelley, Did you forget about me? I have an empty mailbox! Too busy for me now? Stephanie  |
| For Sale: 2.5 cb. ft. refrigerator. Great for dorm rooms. Two ice trays included. Hardly used. \$60. 952-2386.   | To the Tri Wi's Jockeys are briefs And they're in instead Sorry History girls But guavas are dead! From your Tri-Wi Big Bros Trigger, Silver, and Mr. Ed |
| For Sale: Raleigh 10 speed bike, racing style. Needs some work. \$30. 952-2386.  |  |

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## sports Merriweather

By Brian Thompson  
Sports Editor

Are you the one I am supposed to meet?" said Mike Merriweather, the all-star professional linebacker for the iron league's Pittsburgh Steelers. "Yes," I replied after I caught my breath and regained the composure I had lost through conjuring up pictures of unassisted tackles, vicious interceptions, touchdowns, and quarterback sacks.

Usually on Tuesdays, or whenever he feels like having some social recreation, Merriweather plays an alumni basketball game in the Main Gym. "Some people like to go out to bars and indulge in happy hours, but this is my happy hour," said Merriweather, as anxious teammates beckoned him to conclude our chat so that the game could begin.

Merriweather graduated from Pacific in 1982 after being one of the best athletes to ever play defense for the Orange and Black. He came to Pacific in 1978 and moved into Stockton permanently

## TIGER TRACK

Thursday, April 9

Softball at Nevada-Las Vegas (2)  
Men's Tennis hosts USF

Friday, April 10

Baseball hosts San Jose State  
Men's Tennis meets CS Fullerton at UCSB

Saturday, April 11

Baseball hosts San Jose State  
Softball at Cal Poly Pomona (2)  
Golf in Fresno Classic  
Men's Tennis meets Utah State at UCSB

Sunday, April 12

Baseball hosts San Jose State  
Golf in Fresno Classic  
Men's Tennis meets New Mexico State at UC

Monday, April 13

Softball hosts Fresno State (2)  
Golf in Western Intercollegiate at San Jose  
Pacific Athletic Foundation Fund Drive Kick-off

### Bike Race Schedule

April 11-12 Tour of Marin Bicycle Race  
April 16-19 Gold Nugget Bicycle Stage Race  
April 25 Winters Criterium Bike Race  
April 25 Wente Brut Road Race  
April 26 Pepsi Classic Bicycle Race Santa Cruz

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## Sports

# Merriweather takes time to play

Brian Thompson  
Sports Editor

Are you the one I am supposed to meet?" said Mike Merriweather, the all-star professional linebacker for the iron curtain of the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers. "Yes," I replied after I caught my breath and regained the composure I had lost through conjuring up pictures of unassisted tackles, vicious interceptions, touchdowns, and quarterback sacks.

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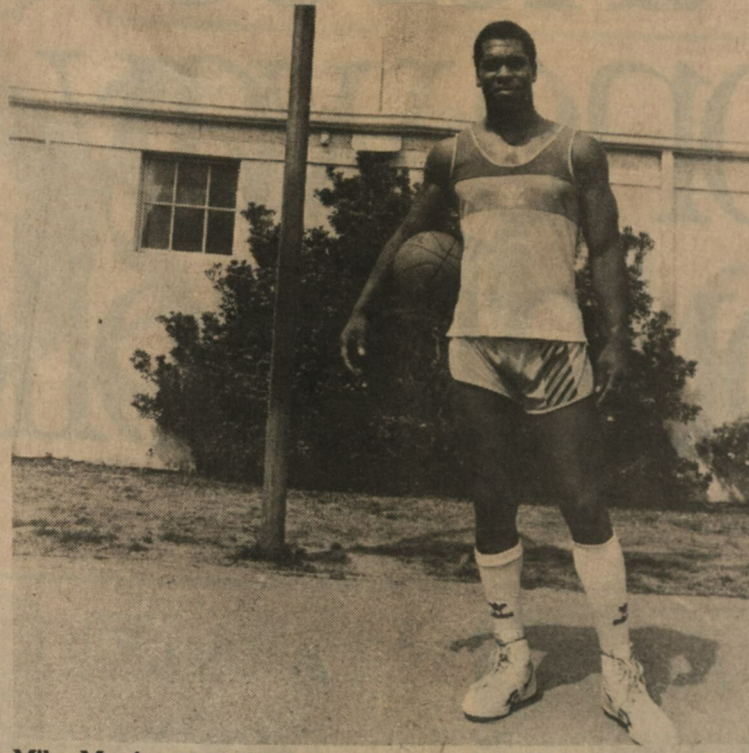
Merriweather graduated from Pacific in 1982 after being one of the best athletes to ever play defense for the Orange and Black. He came to Pacific in 1978 and moved into Stockton permanently

in 1979. Presently, he and his wife are residents of Stockton.

Merriweather is a native Californian who was born in Vallejo and graduated from Vallejo High School. Now 26 years young, Merriweather can still vividly recall his freshman year at Pacific. He moved into the starting lineup early in the season and became the fifth leading tackler on the team.

His first start with the Tigers was against Fresno State in which he made three unassisted tackles, two assists, one tackle for a loss and recovered a fumble. That fumble recovery at the Fresno 30-yard line set up the go-ahead touchdown in 27-7 victory at Fresno. Altogether, Merriweather had eight tackles for losses of 68 yards.

"I think that just from playing at Pacific, a school that passes so much, it really prepared me for the NFL," said Merriweather. But what's more, Merriweather was already a diamond in the rough. This fact is substantiated by his high school accomplishments. During those years, he earned three letters in football and baseball each, two in wrestling and one in basketball.



Mike Merriweather, linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, plays basketball on Tuesdays to relax when he is in town.

He was the team's Most Valuable Player and captain for two dynamic seasons, and went All-Vallejo for two seasons.

To what does Merriweather credit his past and present accomplishments? "I give thanks to the Lord for everything I have, because without Him I wouldn't have anything and within Him I find my greatest strength," said Merriweather.

While at Pacific, Merriweather completed a double major in business and history. But that's not all he did. "It was a big plus for me to play at Pacific in that I was able to guard running backs, wide receivers, and tight ends. That all was a big plus for me to be successful," said Merriweather. "The coaches then were Bob Toledo (Head Coach); two that are still here and coached me are Gary Scott and Bill McQueary."

Merriweather was a starter for Pacific at outside linebacker for all

four years which he played. He also earned first team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors as a sophomore when he was also named PCAA honorable mention All-American and Defensive Player of the week (AP and Sporting News).

The biggest transition for Merriweather was going from Pacific to all-pro, in a place where everybody was a star. He started in the Steelers first string defense in 1982 and is now a five year professional football veteran.

As for those students who are playing sports at Pacific now, Merriweather suggests that setting short team goals is necessary for success, and making sure that everyone you go out on the field you attempt to improve. Stated Merriweather, "You can always improve, there's always room for that. But most important is that you get your education."

## UOP Night segment of Ports' history

By Michelle Decker  
Guest Writer

When baseball formally began in this country, around 1850, it was a rowdy, simple-minded game with rambunctious kids in hand-me-down clothes gathered in a big lot with a large stick ready to knock around a homemade ball and run around makeshift bases. The bases were usually trees, posts or stumps, and the stick, usually part of a wooden barrel or broomstick. One boy would whack the ball and dash for a post while 10 to 15 others would scramble for the moving ball and try to tag the runner with it before he could reach the base safely.

More often than not, this practice of tagging the runner invited a fistfight and the ballgame would wind up in a boisterous tumble, sending boys home with torn shirts, bloody noses and fat lips.

The game of baseball hasn't changed much since those early days. Players still fight, scramble for flyballs and strike out. Even the "mighty Casey" himself had a run-in with bad luck during an all-star game on a spring day in 1888, according to the book "Mighty Casey, All-American," written by Eugene Murdock. That spring day was the one historians believe to have inspired E.L. Thayer to write the ballad "Casey at the Bat."

There has been much controversy surrounding the story behind "Casey" and the unfortunate "Mudville 9," ever since Thayer's poem was printed in the San Francisco Examiner on June 3, 1888.

Many ballplayers have claimed to be the "Casey" Thayer based his poem on, including Daniel Casey, O. Robinson Casey, Dennis Casey and most notably, John Patrick Cahill.

Cahill played with the Stockton Ports (then called the Mudville Ports) in the California League before moving on to the major leagues. Since Stockton was sup-

posedly the original "Mudville," it seemed only appropriate that Cahill should be the original "Casey."

But when this "mighty Casey" struck out, did he do it in Stockton? Many Stocktonians believe he

did. Stockton, originally called "Tuleburg," was referred to as "Mudville" by captains of the big paddle-wheel boats traveling up the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. They would get stuck, possibly for days, waiting for the tide to wash the mud from the river bottoms out of the paddles. Hence, they dubbed the town "Mudville."

Two other points in Stockton's

Whether John Cahill was the original "Casey," has not been thoroughly proved or disproved. Many historians have their theories and speculations about that "big game" in the spring of 1888, making the truth behind the legend up to the individual baseball fan.

Since those early days of "Casey" and the Mudville Ports (now called the Stockton Ports), baseball has not changed much. Most teams are still active in the community in which they are a part, including the Ports.

From 1952-1957, there were "Casey at the Bat" days to reenact the unfortunate Mudville game. A number of distinguished personalities were present to play the parts of each of the players on both the Stockton and opposing teams.

Besides "bat days," the Stockton Ports have been active in the community through Boys Little League and the University of the Pacific.

The University again will be holding "UOP Night at the Ports" on Fri., May 1, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Billy Hebert Field. During the singing of the National Anthem, Little League players will stand on the field with the Ports. A tailgate party and an exhibition game will precede the Ports game with the Reno Padres at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$3, which includes a t-shirt and a raffle of over 50 prizes.

All existing and future "Caseys" are invited to support the Stockton team as they defend their California League Championship title, hopefully without the same results as the "Mudville 9!"



Albert Dorne's painting of "Mighty Casey" striking out. Courtesy of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

## TIGER TRACKS

Thursday, April 9

Softball at Nevada-Las Vegas (2) 1 p.m.  
Men's Tennis hosts USF 2 p.m.

Friday, April 10

Baseball hosts San Jose State 7 p.m.  
Men's Tennis meets CS Fullerton at UCSB 10 a.m.

Saturday, April 11

Baseball hosts San Jose State 7 p.m.  
Softball at Cal Poly Pomona (2) 1:30 p.m.  
Golf in Fresno Classic All Day  
Men's Tennis meets Utah State at UCSB 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 12

Baseball hosts San Jose State 1 p.m.  
Golf in Fresno Classic All Day  
Men's Tennis meets New Mexico State at UCSB 10 a.m.

Monday, April 13

Softball hosts Fresno State (2) 5 p.m.  
Golf in Western Intercollegiate at San Jose State All Day  
Pacific Athletic Foundation Fund Drive Kickoff Dinner TBA

### Bike Race Schedule

April 11-12 Tour of Marin Bicycle Race Marin  
April 16-19 Gold Nugget Bicycle Stage Race Calaveras  
April 25 Winters Criterium Bike Race Sacramento  
April 25 Wente Brut Road Race Livermore  
April 26 Pepsi Classic Bicycle Race Santa Cruz

For more information about Bike Races call Jason at 951-7525.

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## IN THE TOWN

### AND ENTERTAINMENT:

Guest Starpoint will be appearing at the Henry J. Center in Oakland on Sun., April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 reserved....

A special guest Nick Lowe will be appearing at the on Thurs., April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20

Guest Poison will be at the Oakland Coliseum on Fri., m. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance....

Guest Lone Justice will be at the Cow Palace on April th shows beginning at 8 p.m. ...

### ATORY OF MUSIC:

y of Music will be presenting several student recitals n of April. On Fri., April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the ara Landes on clarinet and Veronica Koneski on 11 at 3 p.m., Kathy Buys on violin and Kathy e. On Sun., April 12 at 3:30 p.m. Peter Johnson will on recital at the Recital Hall. For further details rvatory at 946-2415.

al San Francisco Music Fair will be held May 29, 30 oncourse at Showplace Square (8th and Brannan), San Francisco chapter of the National Academy of and Sciences. The San Francisco Music Fair is a featuring live performances, exhibits and booths from facturers and music support groups and services, as iety of seminars featuring industry professionals. For on about the music fair call 383-9378.

### ERY:

ockton community will have an opportunity to see artists of the future when the Associated Students of the Pacific (ASUOP) sponsors the All University Art April 13-25. UOP students' entries will be judged by Alta College art professor Una S. Korbin. Selected e exhibited in the University Center Gallery. A e exhibition will be held on Wed., April 22, from 7 n the UC Gallery. Artists will be on hand to discuss refreshments will be served. The University Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 nd Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from

### RE:

tenant's Woman 6 and 9 p.m. This weekend: About d 9 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 3, 6 and 9 p.m. on Sun.

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