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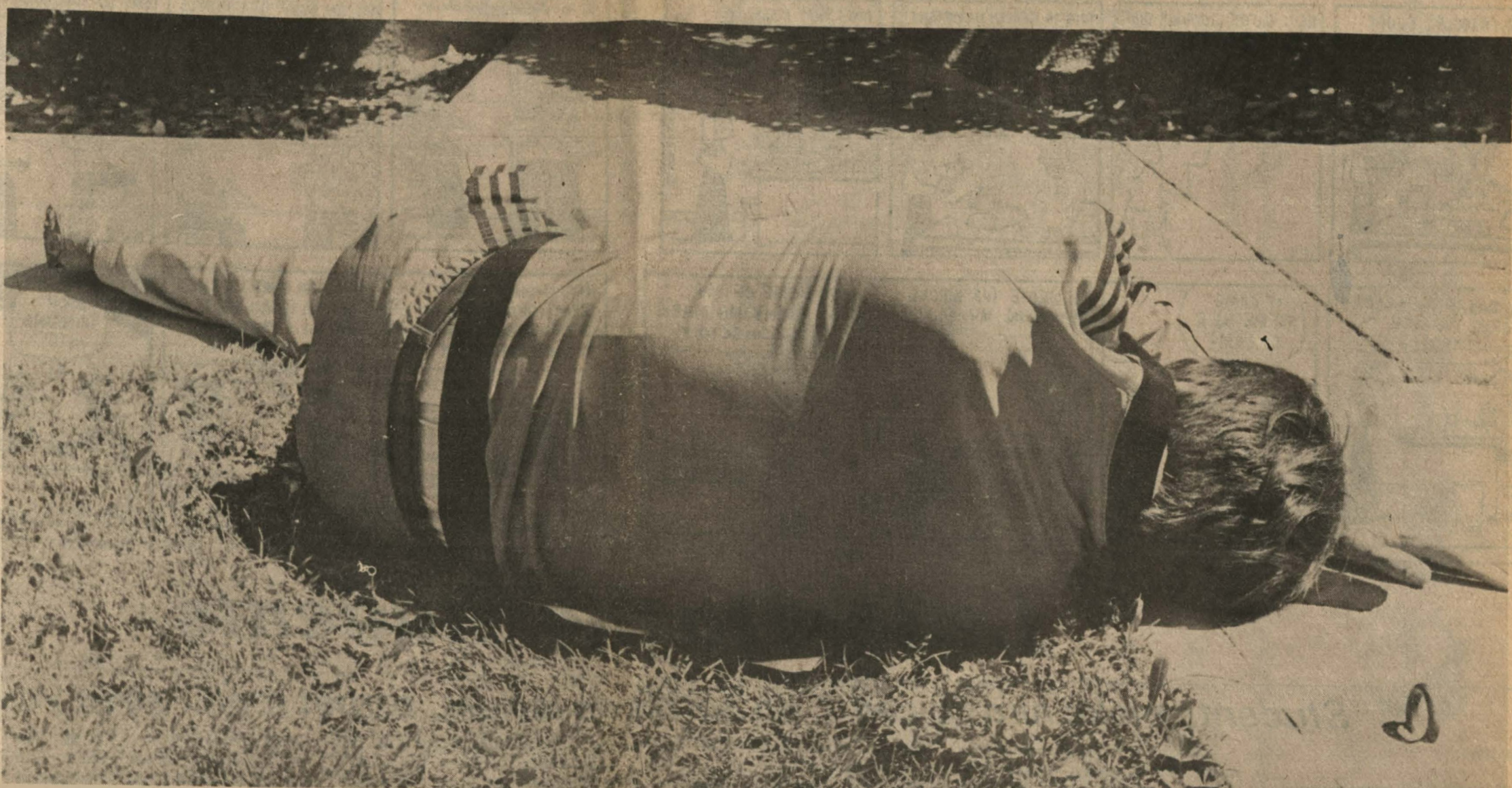
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# McCaffrey Slain!



Clockwise, from bottom left: Dochterman, Chambers, Hand--arrested for murder. Stan McCaffrey lay sprawled on a sidewalk after the three allegedly ventilated his body.

## THE PACIFIER

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April Fool's!

### 3 veeeps arrested after stabbing

#### New number found between 7, 8

By Terry Drinkliquo  
KRAP-TV Correspondent

"Ladies and gentlemen, we're here, live, at the University of the Pacific in beautiful Stockton, California. KRAP-TV is proud to bring you the first live telecast from the point of this historic discovery. Scientists have discovered a new number between seven and eight.

"Right now, we're on the first floor in what's known as the Classroom Building on the south sector of the university. There's a lot of commotion going on here. WHOA!!! I almost got hit by a champagne cork. I tell ya, it's a mad house over here.

"I'm trying to get hold of Dr. Wurtenheimer. Hopefully, he'll fill in the details for all of you at home who haven't heard the news yet.

"I see him!! Dr., Dr. Wurtenheimer, I know you're busy right now, but could you spare a little time and give us a small interview?"

"Certainly!!"  
"Dr., tell us what's happened."  
"Vell, it was a typical mornink

und mine associate, Dr. Blasvammutter, vas doing a simple schcan of ze numbers from vone zu ten under 10x.

"You zee, Dr. Blasvammutter ist an invertebrate numerologist. Zat iz, he deals vit notink but ze science of ze numbers from vone zu ten.

"Anyvay, ven he reached seven he noticed a speck between it und eight. At ze time he thought it vas maybe a dust particle; however, as gut schientists do, he analyzed it using 40x and later 100x, but ve schtill couldn't be zure.

"So ve carefully, oh zo carefully took ze schlide to ze JC college cloze by to use their electron microscope, because UOP doesn't have one. I really zink ve should, conziderink ze university charges an arm und ein leg for tuition und—"

"Doctor, please continue, our viewers..."

"Oh, ya I am zurry. Anyvay, under ze electron microscope ve had definite proof ve had found zomezink. Ve now had reason to celebrate."

"Fascinating. Doctor, what will

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### Sororities face JUJ after houses brawl

By Brenda Starr  
Reporter

A series of lost tempers between the Tri-Delta and Delta Gamma sororities let to a riotous brawl in the Tri-Delta house last Monday evening. As a result, Delta Gamma is finding itself facing the Joint University Judiciary Committee (JUJ) and the possible imposition of strong penalties.

Accounts of the event differ

depending on which girls you talk to, but deciding on the truth is the task of the JUJ. The initial confrontation which led to the Monday night hair-pulling, high-pitched screaming, nail clawing incident began over a small misunderstanding over a parking space in sorority circle.

#### The First Round

According to a Delta Gamma source, a DG innocently spotted a

(See FIGHT, page 3)

### Furious mob vows revenge on suspects

By Brutus Cassius  
Assassination Specialist

President McCaffrey was mortally wounded this morning by a series of knife thrusts reportedly inflicted by three Vice-Presidents hungry for power. Arrested for murder in the first degree were Academic Vice-President Clifford Hand, Student Life Vice-President Judith Chambers, and Executive Assistant Vice-President Clifford "Little Waist" Dochterman.

The motive for the dastardly deed is still being pieced together, but Pacifian sources cite Cliff Hand's unquenchable desire to ascend to the "throne" as reason for the assassination.

"Hand wasn't willing to wait for Stan to leave on his Rotary trip to take over the presidency," one source said. "He wanted power now, so he, well, he just stabbed him," the source said, breaking into sobs.

Police also suspect that Hand, Dochterman, and Chambers might have planned a triumvirate government to succeed McCaffrey's gruesome death.

Shortly before inflicting the first of three fatal blows, Vice-President Dochterman is reported to have said, "Speak, hands, for me." Hand then joined the other conspirators to deal the last blow, a neck jab, to the dying president.

"Et tu, Clifford!—then fall Stanley," McCaffrey cried, fatally weak from the wounds and numerous solicitations for money over the phone. His crumpled body lay in a heap in front of his beloved Alex G. Spanos portrait.

Reactions to McCaffrey's death were mixed. One student in Grace Covell shouted, after hearing of the death, "Liberty! Freedom! High tuition is dead!"

(See MURDER, page 10)



ABC reporter Terry Drinkliquo interviews Dr. Wurtenheimer on the new number discovered between seven and eight.



# BIASES

## College Newspaper Life -via Fagan's 'Drabble'



## Letters to the Students

*Students make him ill; can't do better on letters, forget it and save your ink*

Students:

You guys really make me puke.

**Ken u reed thes? Us neether**

Deer injineers & konservation of muzak students:

Eye dont no how u kan bitsh bout are gramer & speling, sins thes es

**Can you sleep at night?**

Students:

Can you sleep with your apathy? Probably not. You probably don't care about sleep, or insomnia. What fine physical condition you all must be in--lethargic mounds of lard.

It's really frustrating to hear all the complaining about UOP athletics (or anything, for that matter) when most of you don't do much exercise besides using your jaws. Why don't you do something about those wide "dining-hall-food-

I've never in my life witnessed so many whining, picky, and altogether ridiculous excuses for editorial com-

ment as some of the trash that weekly crosses the *Letters to the Editor* section of this paper. Still, I can handle the comments by the juvenile jerk-

offs who have nothing better to do than criticize a technical operation which does not fall even remotely near their fields of expertise. One thing, however, really bristles my

mustache regarding these letters. It's the way you submit them.

I know that literacy is dead in the U.S., but Great Caesar's Ghost, write a letter that shows ability to

hips" if you think you're any better physically than UOP athletes.

The athletes here try to please an uncaring populace. Yeah, fine you can jump on the bandwagon when a team starts winning, but what about helping a team to win?

It's obvious that the pep squad needs help, so help them support the sports or participate.

Get off of your behinds, then pop off.

P'kan Kopy Editor (not Libby)

**Let's make sex a team sport**

Students:

I think it would be an interesting and entertaining idea to organize a new team here at UOP.

The team sport should be sex.

It could be an inexpensive all-season sport. Equipment and facilities are highly feasible. (There would be no arguing with other teams

spell monosyllabic words and construct simple sentences. If you can't, at least have someone with a post-comic book education proofread it.

At the same time, please follow the 250-word limit required for letters under "Our Policy" (page 2, every week). If you're engineering or business majors and can't spell, you should at least be able to count to 250 on those multi-function calculators.

After you tabulate the words and correct the grammar, get the damned

thing in by MONDAY, 5 P. M. This is a newspaper, not some test you can put off for three weeks. Newspapers operate around deadlines, children.

Actually, I shouldn't be too harsh on just you students here; some professors have been known to submit letters two days past deadline for

publication that week.

No wonder they're about accreditation. At any type it up, use proper grammar, submit it promptly.

Otherwise, spike it.

**Thanks for the Frolic show**

Students:

Well, this is it-- my time has finally come to write a letter to you, the students of the university.

I guess the first thing I have to comment on is Band Frolic. It seems that I had an entire production done on me. To this, I say, "Thank you," Carter House, but remember-- I always get the last laugh.

I could go on to suggest that you come up to our office and see how we operate before you cut down the paper in your letters. But to do that would be to lower myself to your level. This, I refuse to do.

There is one positive thing to say, and it isn't about you, it's about the university.

I would like to thank the Department of Public Safety for awesome job its members are doing.

Well, it seems that I am to the end of my 250 words. The word limit for letters (to the students), for you ignorant who don't bother to read the paper, before you know it we'll be at Stagg High School. And there attend for free.

Managing Editor

**Apathetic students deserve only a two-star rating; don't know their place in this community**

Readers:

I have reviewed many an artistic production in my critical years as a writer and editor. However, the one entity (and true comedy) which I have yet to review is the UOP student

body.

The worst quality any production (or group, for that matter) could own is boredom. UOP's student body is so conservative it reeks with boredom. Whoever heard of "Campus Democrats," anyway?

To be frank, conservatism sucks!

But of course, the UOP student body's most outstanding defect is its total apathy. Everyone is quite quick to rag on *The Pacifier*, but no one will work towards improving the

paper. As students, you could either:

1) come work for us; join the staff, or  
2) be a bit more radical so as to create better news (riot, bomb the tower, etc.)  
But noooooo! You all just hide

in your grungy little dorm rooms and crackbox apartments and complain about your newspaper!

Besides these two poor qualities, you students have no style and little rapport with the community. Flatly, your egos are greatly over-inflated.

You complain that Stockton is grungy and its residents are in class, but how many of you are tempted to mingle with, or even be these co-habitants of this port city?

I am not a Stocktonian and I know my place and realize I am nowhere above our Stocktonians.

All in all, UOP students are no more than a two-star rating at best.

If I owned a theater, I would book this show. No wonder money-loser.

News Editor

Entertainment Editor

**Don't come up here, you'd waste the oxygen; girls, go on diets**

Students:

You are so damn apathetic it's sickening.

You bitch about *The Pacifier*, but none of you ever come up and try to help. No, just leave it to a handful of dedicated individuals who spend their lives working on the paper, then criticize the hell out of them. But please don't get involved--we don't need any "pea-brained know-it-alls" cluttering up the office. You'd be a waste of oxygen.

The same is true of mandatory attendance, ASUOP, and Winter Term. You all want these to turn out

your way, but not enough to voice to voice your opinion and take action. You're all lazy, spoiled brats!

Do you like being baby-sat by your teachers? Do you care about the ASUOP election? Then why did only 20% of you vote? Do you want the

calendar unified? Or to lose Winter Term? Well then, get off your butts and do something!

Speaking of butts, I know Stockton is called "Fat City," but this is ridiculous! I've seen better butts in an ashtray! You girls have

been spending too much time in the dining halls, or too much time sitting in front of TV eating ice cream and doughnuts! Ever hear of exercise?

Another thing that pisses me off is all this fraternity B.S.! It's not enough we have to fear for our lives

from all the Stockton weirdos; now we must worry about getting thrashed by our classmates. Next thing you know the sororities will be going at it!

And another thing...

**If this paper is dry, it's because we mirror your boring lives**

Students:

*Pacifican* policy prevents *Pacifican* staff from expressing their views in the form of "Letters to the Editor." Therefore, being a member of the *Pacifican* staff, I have been forced to refrain from publishing my

personal views and gripes.

This being the April Fools edition, however, has given me the opportunity to write a "letter to the Students." It's my turn to criticize and, at the same time, defend our position.

A newspaper's basic function is

to create a mirror reflection of society; the UOP students, their actions and their surroundings make up the society that *The Pacifican* reflects.

Many students often complain that *The Pacifican* is uninteresting and boring to read. If this is true, it's

because it's a direct reflection of the students. The students don't make news. They don't say or do anything.

Some call this attitude ultra-conservative; I call it apathy.

Students don't give a damn. They care only about what goes on in their confined niches.

Students at Stanford, Berkeley or any other university with an educational curriculum supposedly comparable to UOP's talk about El Salvador, Poland strikes, inflation and the like.

UOP students are concerned with preppiness, complain because

the dining halls no longer peanut butter, get excited "General Hospital" and overindulge themselves with the Greek system.

I'm sure this particular situation does not apply to all students and most likely it applies only to a small portion; but, it's the majority.

UOP students are apathetic and *The Pacifican* is boring, even though we work harder than you.

Asst. News Editor

Walter White

**You gripe, but we're still producing a great sheet**

Students:

I'm sort of bummed out about the way you are reacting to *The Pacifican* this year. I mean, by the responses we've been getting, you'd think this paper was supposed to be the *L.A. Times*. Close, but not quite. I know newspapers are open for pot shots, but we've been getting brutalized!

At least that shows one thing, however--we have acquired a large readership. This is the dream of any newspaper, so you see, we really are a success.

Now if that sounds cocky, get a load of this: our editorial section has been taking a lot of abuse this year. But alas for our critics, our greatness has shown through!

*The Pacifican* won an award for excellence at this year's CIPA convention--a monumental achievement for UOP's newspaper. And believe it or not, some experts who have been at this university for decades have said that this year's *Pacifican* is the best ever.

So for those of you who are our roughest critics, thanks. You've shown us what a great job we're

**Get rid of the Trans Ams, buy BMW's, Porsches**

Students:

As a concerned fellow student, I would like to comment on the disproportionate number of Firebirds and Camaros at this school. Walking across campus on any given day, one can see as many as 10 of these cars. This is more than any other kind of car, including Volkswagens.

What is it with these cars? I mean, what exactly is the attraction? Powerful engines? Sleek exteriors?

The fact that they're made in the good ol' U.S.A.?

Personally, I would like to see the large numbers of Trans Ams and Z-28's replaced by BMW 320i's and Porsche 924's. Even an occasional Volvo or Audi would be a nice change of pace. And my heart would literally jump at the sight of a 450 SL now and then.

Where do the priorities lie at this school? Do people want to project a sleek, racy image with a sporty

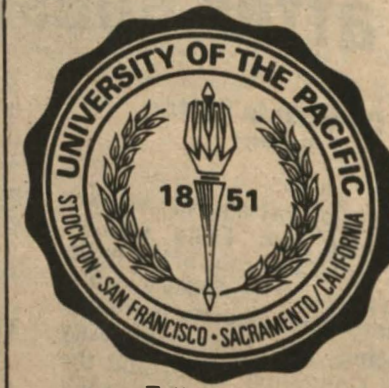
American car, or rather invest in a fine piece of foreign machinery?

This obsession with American cars must be a reflection of the conservative attitude which prevails at this school. People here are afraid to try new things or be different. Well, this is one person who is tired of the conformist students at this school and their pretentious, ultra-American modes of transportation.

A Concerned Staff Writer

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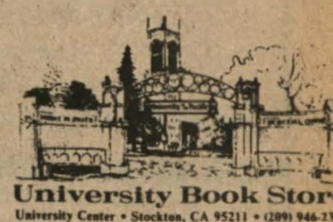
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HAPPY HUNTING



## EASTER BUFFET

The UOP residence dining halls present a special  
Easter Buffet on April 7th — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

### Menu

Fruit Shrub  
Assorted Fruit & Cheese Tray  
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Chicken Curacao  
Rice Pilaf  
Fresh Artichokes  
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Spring Salad  
Crown Jewel Mold  
Massa Souada Bread  
Blackbottom Pie  
Strawberry Supreme Pie  
Veggie: Stuffed Eggplant

Cost for Non-Meal Ticket Holders — \$4.50



present at the scene, claims that, at most, 15 Tri-Delts were present at any one time and denies any "gang fighting."

The Campus Police broke that fight up, though not before the officer involved was struck with a flying high heel thrown by a Delta Gamma member, according to our Tri-Delt source and the police sergeant.

### "No Intention of Harm."

Monday night, DG decided to settle the Tri-Delt issue themselves. A DG source stated "the house decided at our meeting the acts by Tri-Delt were not tolerable." She claims that her sisters all decided to go to Tri-Delt with no intention of bodily harm.

Dean Davis, Director of Pan-Hellenic, was alerted to the problem, but by the time she arrived at sorority circle, DG was already marching into the Tri-Delt house. Davis, seeing that she would have trouble getting between 100 women, scampered into Theta, where she phoned the campus police. Davis then ran to Tri-Delt, where the fight had already begun. Brawls were spotted all throughout the living and dining rooms of the house.

"Zey vill zay it to laboratory ratz over und over at least a zousand timez a day or zo. Here at UOP ve're very hopeful zat ze testz vill be negative."

"Won't this cause a lot of problems for math book publishers and calculator manufactures?"

"On ze contrary, it vill open up new buzinezzes. Zink of all ze possibilitiez for newcomers into ze field of publishink. Zis discovery vill brink in new money into ze economy. It may even brink uz out of zis period of inflation. Zink of all ze royaltiez for me."

"OH I'm sorry. I didn't zay that. Next question please."

"It seems I'm getting a signal to cut so that's all the time we have. Thank you for your time, Dr. Wurteneimer. I'll let you get back to the party now."

"Zank-you."

"You've just seen the first live telecast from the site of the discovery. For all you latecomers—scientists at UOP have discovered a new number

between seven and eight. This is Terry Drinklior signing off for KRAP-TV."

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# SERIOUSLY

## Ambrosia sweetens UOP with songs

By Kevin Bartram  
Entertainment Editor

Rock and roll was the order of the night and, except for a few Top-40 lulls, that was just what the UOP conservatory's packed house received when Ambrosia performed in that hall last weekend.

The Los Angeles-based soulful rockers played through 16 songs, most of which were taken from the group's last album, *One-Eighty*. However, Ambrosia's best performed numbers of the evening were their older tunes, which one hears very little of these days.

The evening's festivities were initiated by a local group, The Suburbs. These guys exhibited a new wave beat with a vocalist that sang like

Springsteen without soul. Obviously, they are just starting out because they had no stage presence and no charisma. Every song sounded the same and they played too long.

The Suburbs should stay out of the city.

When Ambrosia whipped out their initial tune, the crowd was woken up, the stage really came alive and the real show began. With ten years of performance in their past, Ambrosia came across with a very positive stage presence and handled the crowd well. The six musicians are all quite talented and Ambrosia's harmonies were clear, crisp and studio-sounding.

The show was rock solid for the first few numbers. "Ready", featuring Dan, was one of Am-

brosia's more outstanding numbers performed.

"Nice, Nice, Very Nice", co-written by author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and a very early Ambrosia song, was also one of the show's highlights.

However, the Ambrosia show did have its low points. As so many groups of today have done, Ambrosia recently "sold-out" and threw some soul into their rock and roll to commercialize their sound. Before *One-Eighty*, Ambrosia was more or less a cult-type band, holding a very limited following. The men needed to enlarge and widen this following so they recorded a couple of very soulful slow songs and caught the ear of hundreds of thousands of teenage girls.

These girls were probably the only people in the conservatory Sunday night who really enjoyed the lulls in the show, "Make A Wish" and "You're the Only Woman." Now unless you're with a girl at the time these songs are performed, you'd probably be better off relieving your bladder or getting a drink of water. For, besides guitarist David Pack's soulful lead singing, these tunes hold

all the artistic value of a large box of Crayolas.

Now, ASUOP promised us "the best rock and roll show in five years" at UOP, so we wanted just that.

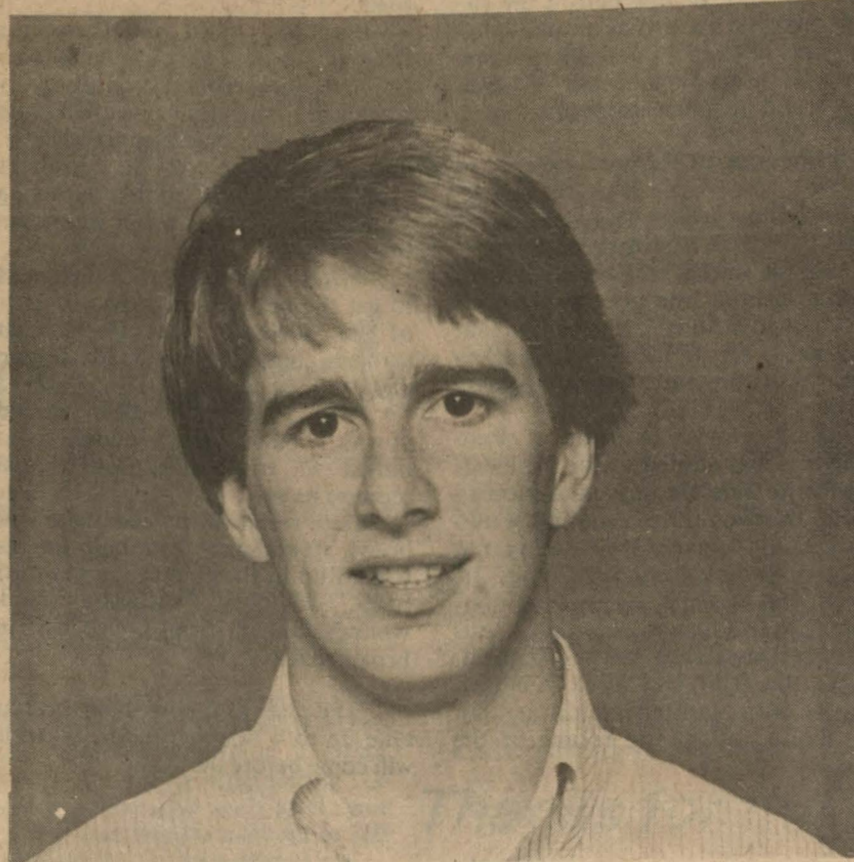
Well, aside from the two downers I just mentioned, Ambrosia gave us a healthy dose of rock. The group's rendition of "Life Beyond

L.A." was their top kick-out tune the show. This one really got the crowd going as Pack and bassist Puerta truly exhibited their stage pertise here.

UOP probably did get its rock show in years last weekend, we're still waiting for that awesome production.

Aren't the Stones going on next fall?

## Loel Heupel looking for a wide-open Forum



Loel Heupel, ASUOP's Director of the Forum on National Priorities, may get humor columnist Herb Caen and a former U.S. hostage to speak here.

By Steve Johnson  
Staff Writer

Loel Heupel works in a business where big mouths are an asset—and an expense. Getting top name speakers onto campus is an expensive business, a fact he knows all too well.

But as Director of the Forum on National Priorities, Heupel is responsible for bringing all "top-name" speakers onto campus. And with a \$10,000 budget, 5% of which was already spent before he stepped foot into his office, that job is not necessarily an easy one.

Erma Bombeck and former President Gerald Ford each command \$10,000. Henry Kissinger can pick up \$5,000 and if you're lucky you can get a "deal" on Andrew Young for \$3,500.

But Heupel, who was renominated for his post last Friday after taking the position over in February when Pat Schaefer resigned, feels that big speakers don't have to cost big bucks, and he's ready to prove it.

"We are very close to signing

Herb Caen as a speaker here for the 15th of May," Heupel said. "He's willing to make the trip for \$1,300, which is a great bargain."

Signing Caen, a humor columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, would be a big step in achieving one of Heupel's primary goals: exposing students to speakers who emphasize the lighter side of life.

"There are plenty of speakers who are willing to tell you that the world's going to end, blagh, blagh, blagh," Heupel said. "But I think that most students want to hear a speaker who's witty, exciting, and humorous—and Caen fits those requirements."

Using humor to draw students out is only one tool the forum director hopes to use. Heupel is quick to emphasize that national issues, like the Iran hostage crisis, should and will play a pivotal role in his program.

"National issues and student interests can work hand in hand," Heupel said. "As a matter of fact, we are working very, very hard to get William Belt on campus on the 26th of April. He's a former hostage, and if that's not a relevant national issue, I don't

know what is."

Getting full-fledged national stars can be expensive, though. Heupel prefers to pick and choose.

"We had a chance to get Gordon Liddy earlier this year. His appearance would have cost a substantial portion of our budget, and I felt he just wasn't worth it," Heupel explained.

Heupel also shies away from sticking to a "top 10" list of speakers he would like to see on campus, since the availability of a speaker often depends not only on his price, but also the speaker's commitments, the location of the campus, and of course, the speaker's agent.

In a sense, a speaker is not only as powerful as his agent, but the agent does most of the speaker's legwork: he negotiates the final fee, he provides public and public relations, and usually picks the speaking spot.

A good agent finds his client a lot of ears at the right price. An agent books his client for states like Lusk, Wyoming, or Tipton, Kentucky, for next to nothing.

Heupel has dealt with a number of agents, both good and bad, and he's confident that he can play, and win, their game.

"It's really cat-and-mouse," Heupel said. "I make the contact, but if I sound excited, the agent will never lower his price. In the end, I've got to make the agent come back to me," Heupel said, adding that since some agents make up to 50% of the final fee, commission, they are usually willing to accept a less-than-perfect fee rather than no fee at all.

As a business major, Heupel is getting what he calls a "good education"—one through learning and another through practical experience as forum director. "Negotiating contracts, finding everything set up is great experience. I'm responsible for everything from A to Z," Heupel said, emphasizing that he has no staff to speak of, outside a bare bones maintenance crew.

Heupel admitted that he couldn't see himself pursuing a speech field as a vocation in college. But he added that he's in a good position to meet the contacts, speakers included.

"I meet with all the speakers personally, and there's no question that interacting with people on a high level is a great asset."

And a great expense, as Heupel knows all too well.

## Roommates spill guts in RHA game

By Steve Johnson  
Staff Writer

Larry Cornett doesn't care if you don't watch TV—as long as you like the "Newlywed Game."

Cornett, Head Resident of Price House, Director of South Quad and an advisor to the Residence Hall Association (RHA), developed "The Roommate Game" last fall with carbon copy characteristics of the Newlywed Game, as a means to get students involved in their dorms.

All of the key characteristics of the Newlywed Game are immediately evident in the Roommate Game: couples answer a series of questions and try to "match" their answers as closely as possible to their partners' answers. But absent from the Roommate Game are Bob Ubanks and his cadre of trash compactors and dish washers; these "couples," actually roommates, compete primarily for fun and the adulation of their peers, as well as a shot at a \$100 1st place cash prize for themselves and \$300 for their dorm.

But nabbing that top prize at the April 7 and 8 finals in the Elbert Covell Common Room will be no small feat. Roommates need to know each other's sleeping habits, vices, and even sexual preferences. Intimately.

"Outrageous personal questions aren't uncommon," Cornett said. "One question asked 'Which brand of underwear does your roommate wear?' Some got the question right, but unfortunately, there was no way we could verify the results," he laughed.

According to Cornett, each competing dorm was responsible for submitting 100 questions in advance

for use in the competition by other dorms. Larger dorms like Grace Covell submitted approximately 200 questions.

RHA President and recently elected ASUOP President Joe Hartley hopes that RHA sponsored events like the Roommate Game will promote interaction among living groups on campus.

"RHA is only a year old, but we've made large strides in improving communication between dorms in a fun way," Hartley said.

He pointed to RHA projects such as a recent Treasure Hunt and a newspaper as examples.

Both Hartley and Cornett expect the "sparks to fly" at the Roommate Game finals, with plenty of embarrassing questions tossed at the contestants and equally embarrassing answers tossed back.

If past competitions are any indication those questions will include: How successful is your roommate with members of the opposite sex on a scale of 1-5?; does your roommate squeeze his toothpaste tube from the top, middle, or bottom?; and, does your roommate like pet rocks more than limburger cheese?

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## Japanese speech students compete

The Japanese faculty Department of Modern Languages and Literature and the Japanese participated in the Japanese Speech Contest at the Callison Lodge.

The prize winners from categories were: Elementary Catherine Nihei (Freshman Pharmacy, Honolulu, Hawaii); Story of Raggedy Ann and Andy (Junior, International Studies, San Francisco); "An American Japanese Rose Farm" (Senior, International Flagstaff, Arizona); "Abroad?"

All thirty-two students, including four in Independent, each received a special award taking part in the annual event. A hundred attended the meeting.

The judges were The Hon. Yasuaki Ono, Japanese Consul, San Francisco; Higashi, board member of the Speaking Society (Headquarters, San Francisco); Matsuo, editor in chief of *Mainichi* newspaper; and Namekawa, vice president of *Bei Times* newspaper.

## Unemploy

I know you all were excited about playing the Pacifican got canned but don't worry. However, there's something to be said for knowing beforehand. I was because of several nonse-

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Well kids, my time is up ( last goodbye). Uh-oh, they luck!

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## Poles invade Sov

By Hownell Dayusyths  
Warsaw Correspondent

Polish troops marched on Moscow today following a series of strikes by Russian leaders protesting lack of obedience by the Polish independent labor movement.

The Poles, who have been threatening for months to invade the Soviet Union if their demands for more freedoms and commercial goods were not met, completely overwhelmed surprised Soviet forces across the Russian plains. "We thought it was our own forces in retreat and didn't fight back," said a captured Soviet general.

"That's just how we like to drive," said a Polish major. Fighting broke out at dawn this morning along the Polish-Soviet border after Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev walked out of talks between Solidarity representatives and Soviet leaders, following a shut down of all the lights in Warsaw. "How can you expect me to work?"

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## Unemployment Game

By N.O. Prospects  
Permanently Jobless

I know you all were so disappointed when last week's *Pacifican* got canned but don't despair—I'm back with more exciting tips on playing the employment game right and winning. However, there's something I think you are entitled to know beforehand. I was fired by the editor and staff because of several nonsensical reasons.

To start with, I should have chosen writing as my present occupation and permanent life career but I just love geology and couldn't bear tearing myself away from all that hot magma and pillow basalt!

Rocks are my life. I mean really, what would life be like without red hermit shale and muav formations? How about America minus quartzite? That would be like downtown Stockton clear out of crime! Now who in their right mind would walk down there alone in the middle of the night without (a) a loaded .45; (b) a couple of sharp, bloodthirsty throwing knives; or (c) a few cans of mace?? Still, geology wasn't enough for the pros on this paper.

Well, on to the next reason why I bit the dust (excuse me for a minute; I need a box of Kleenex). On the way to the all-important interview I had been promised with Mr. Pacifican, I stopped by the mall and bought a hamburger, some fries and a shake because I would miss my lunch. I had also just finished painting the rock and my hair was a total mess.

During the interview I'll admit I slipped when I released a couple of overpowering onion-odored belches; Mr. Pacifican just raised his eyebrows strangely and remarked, "Interesting." Of course I had to have a smoke after that and by then I was ready to answer any questions made available to me. Oh yeah, before I did, I had to tell him this joke about an aborted Czechoslovakian I had read on a Southwest bathroom wall; he just loved that!

So after they ragged on me about my lack of manners while being interviewed they threw a couple typewriters at me and immersed my contact lenses in hydrochloric acid. They weren't too rough on me, I've seen worse, you know!

Thirdly, they said my resume offended them. I'll admit the night I wrote it I couldn't find my Cross pen so I used my roommate's purple Crayola crayons. I thought it was only neatness that counted, right Bill?

For my job objective (paragraph one) in my resume I wrote, "I demand a wealthy sum of money, a delightful noon-till-four-o'clock working day (four days a week of course) and a pleasant friendly staff aware of my presence at all times out of this crazy deal."

I managed to get away with all that until this morning when I got caught breaking into the office stealing paper clips and coffee.

Yes folks, I landed the big one alright. I am being watched over as I sit here carefully recording my last story in my new memo book (my old one was torn apart). I'm awaiting my turn in the electric chair; I think the guy before me shot the President the other day. But can you imagine? They gave me the death penalty just for mere foolishness. How morbid!

Well kids, my time is up (they'd better print this, it's my last goodbye). Uh-oh, they just called my name, wish me luck!

(Minutes later) hey, I'm back! There was an electricity shortage and they postponed me till tomorrow. I'd better get outta here while everything's black or they'll find me and.....Oh no!!!!

## National Enquirer Exclusive

## Actors Guild blacklists top stars

By Buster Hyman

Nat'l Enquirer Correspondent

In an unprecedented event, the Screen Actors Guild has made up a blacklist of entertainers in an effort to keep the screen clean of "smut and degeneracy."

First on the list is Suzanne Sommers, the former star of the hit show "Three's Company," whose role on the show now consists of one minute per show from the neck up. The reason for this is that Sommers has developed a third breast, which apparently developed after eating too much of Alan Hammil's pork. Her replacement on the show will be Dolly Parton, who is currently involved in a balloon race.

David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser of "Starsky and Hutch" have been confirmed to be homosexuals. It was recently discovered that Soul's hit single, "Don't Give Up On Us,

Baby" was first conceived while Soul was soaping Glaser's body in a shower in a Burbank motel.

It was also learned that it took 45 minutes to pry Soul and Glaser apart following a hugging scene that occurred in one of the episodes.

Soul and Glaser can presently be seen at the Bijou Theater as "Starstruck and Crotch." Johnny "Wad" Holmes will play the new detective and is rumored to carry a mean gun. The three will be starring in a new movie entitled, "Don't Move or I'll Shoot."

Also on the list is Paul Williams, who is not only too short to be of any value but is also a professed gay. This stems from a childhood experience at his farm when his father, after catching Paul using the automatic milking machine for other purposes, locked Paul in with a pig and told him to do something constructive with it.

Two more big names were on the list: Jim Nabors and Rock Hudson. After a long time off-and-on, romance, the two have finally decided to tie the knot.

Another avowed homosexual, Liberace, has volunteered to play at their wedding, but only if he can tag along on the honeymoon for awhile. Hudson was quoted as saying, "Great, this way Jim and I can check out Liberace's candelabra."

Larry Hagman is not really as mean as his television character J.R. Ewing of Dallas. He's even worse, and that's why his name is also on the list.

Hagman, a known wife-beater, was recently quoted as saying, "I love animals and I do all I can for them." It was later found that Hagman forces Spanish Fly down his Persian cat and then locks it in a shed with a Saint Bernard and a Doberman Pincher. He tapes the sounds for his own personal enjoyment.

He's also been known to shave his poodle bare, pour iodine and salt all over it and drag it through freshly cut grass.

Alexander Haig has offered his services to the members of the blacklist. Haig, who was seen recently going through heroin withdrawals on national television, will have Howard Cosell as his assistant.

He had previously asked former President Jimmy Carter to assist him but Carter refused, saying that he was relaxing at his farm and was too busy working his nuts.

The members of the blacklist have brought a suit against the Guild, saying that it was really cruel to say nasty things about them, even if they are true. Their court date is rumored to be sometime in early 1984.

One final note on a different subject. Ted Kennedy has announced that he will be running for president in 1984, even though it is a proven fact that he is the real "Son of Sam."

## Haiti's 'Baby Doc' not to be messed with

By Hugh G. Rection

Foreign Correspondent

Haitian President-For-Life "Baby Doc" Duvalier shot 27,000 fellow Haitians yesterday because, according to Duvalier, "Dey smell like de squirrel poo-poo."

Duvalier claimed that while driving his black Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow, he stumbled onto a major city and was overcome by the squalor of 27,000 people living in poverty and on the verge of starvation.

When asked whether the rancid slum-like conditions may have been due to his government's barbaric domestic policies, Duvalier replied, "God helps dem who helps demselves. I know, because he done told

me personally."

Duvalier has long maintained that his six Rolls-Royces, 17 Mercedes-Benzes, two private yachts, harem of hired girls, \$6,000,000,000 bank account, and three castles were due to his hard work as a laborer.

"I worked hard as de laborer in de coal mines as a child," Duvalier said. "And now I am enjoying de pleasures very much."

Duvalier said that he will maintain his cadre of 17 body guards just in case some of his "fans" go wild and try to attack him.

"My people love me so much, de might jest go overboard," Duvalier said.

Duvalier said that he will propose a plan Monday to help bring his countrymen out of their misery

through a rigorous program of physical fitness. The program will include beating, hanging dissidents by their thumbs, and forced viewing of old Ronald Reagan movies.

"Dem beatings really ge de blood flowing," Duvalier said.

"And de youngsters now-a-days seem to enjoy pain more than they used to," said Duvalier with a smile, exposing three missing front teeth.

Sources close to Duvalier say that the President was upset after an

incident at his birthday party last month, and been depressed ever since. According to the sources, Duvalier felt that his slice of birthday cake was "tiny" and "itty-bitty" and not large enough to befit a President of his stature.

When queried about the incident, Duvalier said, "It was Devils Food cake, me favorite, and dey wouldn't give me but such a tiny piece," the 300 pound President said.

"Why would anyone possibly want to hurt de poor Baby Doc?"

## Poles invade Soviets' Moscow

By Hownell Duyusyths

Warsaw Correspondent

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to negotiate with people who don't know how many Poles it takes to change a lightbulb?" he allegedly fumed.

Angered by this slur, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa distributed Poland's secret weapon among Soviet forces: the Polish revolver. This pistol is feared among the world's military forces, for though extremely accurate, it only kills one person—the one shooting it.

Even the Soviet troops who weren't deceived by the backward tanks are no match for these deadly handguns. "My men would throw bars of soap into the tanks to flush out the Poles, and would end up shooting themselves with their own weapons," lamented the captured general.

Solidarity is expected to set up a provisional government in Moscow before the day is out. The Communist Party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which has ruled the country for 64 years, said it will relocate in Stockton, Calif. "Even Stockton has to have better nightlife than Moscow," said Dmitri Shthead, a top party official.

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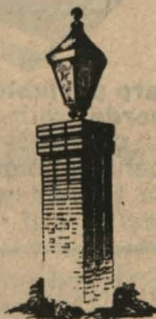
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# ENTERTAIN ME

## The Lost Cause invades Pacific

Most of the music made today can not be heard on Top-40 or even FM stations. Many songs recorded are either too bizarre or just plain bad. One band that fits into the first category is UOP's very popular underground band, The Lost Cause. Playing their blend of punk, new wave, reggae and rock music, the band's popularity has grown throughout Europe and the western United States.

What started out as a summer project for three ambitious students has ended up as a full-time commitment. Wishing to remain anonymous so not to interfere with their studies at the University, the band members use alias names. Moon Dog, the guitarist and sometimes piano player, explains the name changes this way: "It's like

living two separate lives. Teachers don't know I'm in a band and music people don't know I go to school. And our groupies at UOP don't know I'm Moon Dog in The Lost Cause. The lead vocalist goes by the name of Joe. A well-known and popular student, Joe's raspy but serious voice dominates the band's sound. (As a side note: Joe's mama drives the tour bus for The Lost Cause.) The final member of the band is the drummer, Pecker, who has been compared favorably by many European writers to the likes of the late John Bonham and Keith Moon, and who owns "the world's largest drum set."

"Our success at this early stage of our careers is pretty phenomenal," Joe admits. During the band's first tour of Europe in January (which included stops in England, Scotland, the Netherlands, France and Germany), they were besieged by screaming fans at their numerous standing-room only concerts. "I guess a lot of people bought our first album (Kunte-Lique), over there," said Pecker, "because everyone knew the words to most of our songs during the shows."

"I hope our brand of music becomes a hit in the U.S.," said Moon Dog. "I'm sick of hearing commercialized bands such as Styx,

Journey, and REO Speedwagon clogging up the airwaves. We play music directed at mature young adults, not screaming 14 year-old girls like those so-called musicians do."

But doesn't the band's excessive touring and recording schedule detract from the member's studying? "The more popular the band gets, the less popular school is to me," explains Joe. Moon Dog says that "right now, the band is my top priority, closely followed by partying with school falling to a distant third. But then school was never my favorite hobby," Pecker has his own method of getting by in classes: "I never go to classes unless a test is given. Then I go in and cheat! It works every time." Pecker is carrying a 3.4 GPA as a Communications major.

Currently the band is planning a summer tour of North America. If

extend the entire three months of the summer. "This will be our big chance to be discovered by Canadian and American audiences," said Moon Dog.

As an exclusive to the Pacificer, the band has announced that they will be playing a few concerts on the University of the Pacific campus in the next couple of weeks. "We feel that we owe these shows to our local fans who supported us when we were just a small garage band," said Pecker. Announcements will be posted throughout the school for this very special event. Rumours have it that the shows will take place in the newly opened Spanos Events Center, being the first rock concerts to be held at that location.

For information on booking the band (The Lost Cause specializes in bar mitzvahs) please call 952-2619 and ask for Pecker.

### Leonard Poon writes a book

By Joe Mama  
Pacificer Editor and Bus Driver

Now famous UOP student, Leonard Poon, who has charmed many with his pleasing wit has broken into the literary field with his informative book "How to Get Anything...Free!"

Poon, who frequently resides at a UOP fraternity, has reportedly received hundreds of free magazine subscriptions, thousands of free records and books and miscellaneous garbage sold on television.

The mysterious Poon, who has also often played goalie for the UOP lacrosse club, has claimed that his book reveals his secrets on just how he has obtained so many free items through mail-order agencies.

Poon has outlined five basic steps to this procedure:



Leonard Poon

- 1) Order your item (s).
- 2) Wait.
- 3) Receive item and bill.
- 4) Ignore bill.
- 5) Dodge bill collectors.

Poon's book will be on sale at local bookstands before summer.

### 'Ordinary People' a real flop

Ordinary People has all the content of a rotten tomato.

How this simplistic and corny movie won an Oscar for best film, I'll never know. After seeing the brilliant, eye-opening movie, *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, I was appalled when it failed to gain even one Oscar nomination and then this mushy, melodramatic show receives best picture of the year.

Robert Redford, making his debut as a director, couldn't direct his way out of an elevator. Obviously, Redford is a spasmodic director and should retire completely from directing before he ruins his own reputation.

The movie stars (I use that word loosely) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Tim Hutton and Judd Hirsch.

So basically, here's what you have: a sissy husband and a mushy wife who should get a divorce, one dead son and another psycho kid who wants to be dead. Big Deal! Since this movie isn't a true story and the razor scars are just fake, I say put this movie in the can where it belongs and go see the thrilling *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* because it's a true story and it could affect each and everyone of us in our life.



Pacific's all-star dining hall staff with a typical dining hall meal

### Dining Hall Glee Dining with Faul Pairbrooks at a familiar location

By Jeff Levy  
Staff Eater

We've spent months trying to find the hot spots to dine in Stockton, informing you, the Pacificer reader, of the incredible variety of restaurants both good and bad, expensive and inexpensive, that you can try. In our quest to bring you these tips, we have failed to look right here, in our own front yard. That's right, the dining halls.

In order to get the true ambience of a typical dining hall meal, we chose to dine with Faul Pairbrooks. You know Faul, that soft spoken, conservatively dressed purveyor of subtleties, that expert in wise expenditures (alas our new mall!) who runs our (ahem!) food service at Pacific.

It was nice of Faul to give us little tickets to give to the maitre d' who was waiting to greet us as we entered the room. Beautifully clad in the latest formal torn levis and faded tee shirt, he showed us to our table. The atmosphere was wonderful. It was a mix of Early American efficiency and modern shambles. The tables were covered with these incredible invisible table cloths that were just like none at all. The plastic salt and pepper shakers and tin foil ash trays really finished off the tables' effect in an appetizing way.

While we waited for our waiter we noticed the sensitivity with which the salad bar attendant went about his duties. Digging his spotless hands into the various containers of wilted lettuce, mushy tomatoes and 14 year old crutons he filled the bar. He was even quick to remove the cigarette from the oil and vinegar (there must be some vinegar in there somewhere) dressing when it fell from his mouth.

Finally, Faul arrived and signaled our waiter. The waiter, like the tablecloth, was invisible (we can't figure out how they do it) so we quickly found ourselves huddled into a line of the most well-mannered, patient individuals we've ever met. While reaching for the last two salad bowls in the cooler, a rather large individual from South of the Eucalyptus Curtain tore at our wrists and gracefully slammed the cooler door

on our arms as he grabbed the bowls. It was all right, however, the punctual salad bar attendant brought out about a half-dozen washed (we knew because they were wet and hot) bowls (this took minutes).

The salad bar was uneven. That's because by the time we got bowls the salad wasn't anymore. So we skipped the and decided to try our luck with the rest of the meal.

The grace with which the arranged our meal resembled attempting ballet. First, the mashed potatoes (or what the calls chicken again??) was enough to feed 12 hungry ants (but they aren't hungry because they have reign over foodservice's storeroom). As the grease spread across the it was met by a flying stream of mashed potatoes which landed quickly with a thud as it landed. The server was quick to hide the potatoes with a brown (muddy) gravy which coagulated nicely. The chicken grease. Oh well, hospital yellow portion of (green?) beans took it's place in the mess. Now that we had our dinner was out to the beverage jungle.

The thought of a nice, tall of cold milk was an oasis of desert mediocrity. After all, could foodservice possibly do to a glass of milk? We should gotten an indication of what possible when we couldn't find glasses. When the glasses came food was cold and the glasses from the dishwashers. Oh well, glass with cold milk is better with this philosophy - there milk. The large gentleman South of the Curtain had just up his 16th glass (all lined up across his tray) and he emptied "cow."

That was the straw that the camel's back. We left right on the rail and stormed the dining hall. One good thought. When you leave a restaurant you should never be hungry. The dining hall not just not but having lost our appetites many meals to come. Thanks.

### Softball hits

By Alice Athlete

The UOP women's softball team posted their season record to 14-3 by winning two from the University of Arkansas in a doubleheader played Wednesday.

The games, slated as a match between two powerhouses, proved to be unbelievably one-sided. The Pacific ran away with the first game, 15-0, and took the second, 12-0.

Jill Henry paved the way to victory in the first game by hitting 5 for 3, three of which were home runs. She also added four stolen bases to her impressive list of season statistics. Karen Huff, currently batting at .457, contributed to the over-whelming win by going 5 for 6 at the plate with 8 RBI's.

### Jock Shorts

Men's Soccer  
In spring league competition, the men's soccer team blanked USC 6-0. This now puts the men's record at 2-0.

Volleyball  
The women's volleyball team has moved spring training camp to Southern California. The Lady Tigers are preparing for the fall season and have been excused from spring classes.

Cornelius drafted  
It was reported today that senior Ron Cornelius was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers. Cornelius recently gained 40 pounds on a diet of dining hall food. Although his quickness has been hampered, he is now considered a top recruit.

New promotion  
"Breakfast of the Champions" will be the name of a new UOP's Athletic Promotions house to be opened soon. Director Bud Watkins. Watkins will use the restaurant to promote UOP athletics and to serve Pacific athletes with a hearty breakfast.

Assisting him in this endeavor will be other UOP employees, Bill McIntire and Dick Woodell. Tom Green will be food tester, and Stan Parker will be the maitre d'. Hours of service will be 7-8:30 a.m. UOP's Ticket Manager Barbara Parker will be selling discount coupons to the restaurant. Check the ticket office for details.

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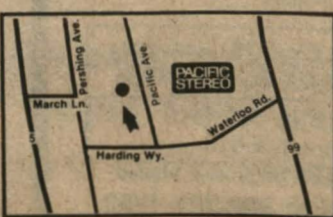
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- 3) Thou shall not win conference, regional or national titles.
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- 9) Thou shall have only one financial booster.
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## Softball hits up for 2 wins

By Alice Athlete  
Staff Writer

The UOP women's softball team posted their season record to 14-3 by winning two from the University of Kansas in a doubleheader played Wednesday.

The games, slated as a match between two top powerhouses, proved to be unbelievably one-sided. Pacific ran away with the first game, 15-0, and took the second, 12-

11. Jill Henry paved the way to victory in the first game by hitting 5 for 3, three of which were home runs. First, the huge slugger hit a home run (or what the fans call a "home run") which landed in the outfield.

Karen Huff, currently batting at .321, contributed to the overwhelming win by going 5 for 6 at the plate with 8 RBI's.

## Jock Shorts

### Men's Soccer

In spring league competition, the men's soccer team blanked USC 6-0. This now puts the men's record at 2-0.

### Volleyball

The women's volleyball team has moved spring training camp to Southern California. The Lady Tigers are preparing for the fall season and have been excused from spring classes.

### Cornelius drafted

It was reported today that senior Ron Cornelius was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers. Cornelius recently gained 40 pounds on a diet of dining hall food. Although his quickness has been hampered, he is now considered a top recruit.

### New promotion

"Breakfast of the Champions" will be the name of a new pancake house to be opened soon by UOP's Athletic Promotions Director Bud Watkins. Watkins will use the restaurant to promote UOP athletics and to serve Pacific athletes with a hearty breakfast.

Assisting him in this endeavor will be other UOP employees, Bill Bentler doing the books, Tom McBratney and Dick Woodell will stock and wash dishes, Tom Stubbs will be food tester, and Stan Green will be the maitre d'. Hours for service will be 7-8:30 a.m. UOP's Ticket Manager Barbara Parker will be selling discount coupons to the restaurant. Check the ticket office for details.

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## VOLLEYBALL TICKETS

Volleyball tickets for the 1981 season are now on sale. Tickets include admission to all the games and tournaments (Wendy's Classic) played in the Spanos Event Center. UOP students: \$5; Faculty: \$20. More information at Athletic Ticket Office—946-2474.

## Another dull week for Tiger Baseball...

By Lois Lane  
Staff Superwoman

Assistant Baseball Coach John Picone was named as successor to Head Coach Tom Stubbs this week after it was found that Stubbs has been dead for the last 17 years, demonstrating how slow things move at UOP.

Picone, who has been an assistant for five years, plans to institute some changes for the team in his new position. One such change will be skin-tight uniforms. Picone feels that the tighter uniforms will provide for more support. Also, he plans to improve team grooming habits. He will require each player to spend five to ten minutes to adjust his uniform and comb his hair before game time.

Dave Yahnian was voted as team captain, as it was thought that he would set a good example for the team and help them stand up to Picone's policies.

When Picone was asked to comment on the changes in the program he said, "Ya' gotta' love it."

Last weekend the Tigers, (minus Bob Wayland who missed the bus), traveled to Reno for a three game

series in which they took all three 9-5, 16-12, and 17-0, in consecutive pitching duels. Mike Dutra had five stolen bases and celebrated by buying the team donuts at his father's donut shop. The weekend also saw Pacific deprive Reno financially as three players walked away with winnings over \$1200 following gambling spree.

The trip was not all joyful though, as enroute to Reno the Tigers were involved in a traffic accident. It was thought that the van (driven by Picone) ran into a light pole, but it was later found that it was not a pole but pitching Coach Mark French. He is reported to be in good condition.

Picone was cited for reckless driving and will have to go to traffic court in the city of Bengal, Ca. where the accident occurred.

Tuesday UOP traveled to Sonoma for a doubleheader which they split, winning the first 5-1, and losing the second game 3-2. The leading hitter was Paul Vakay and the winning pitcher was Pat Tobin. Matt Dulick had three RBI's in the first game, but had to leave the Tigers in the second game to attend a volleyball game.

Following the games the Tigers stopped in Fairfield where their bus

broke down because of low oil, but the problem was soon solved by Greg Unger who happened to have some oil to spare. While the bus was being repaired the team dined at Smorgas-bob's, eating "piz" and crab.

Following Tuesday's games, Brian Raust and Rob Stransky decided to add some diversity to afternoon practices by introducing two new drills. Raust designed a baserunning drill to improve speed that would have the runner dodge line drives. Stransky introduced an infielder's drill to deaden ground balls. He suggested using the face rather than the mitt, to stop a ground ball.

Pacific blanked Fresno and got in their face Wednesday night, 8-0. Rob Schilling was the winning pitcher as he grained Fresno with only two hits in nine innings. The two hits came on ground balls that went over the heads of shortstop Steve Voight and second baseman Rob Brzezinski.

The game saw two injuries as Reggie Marsh and Mike Jackson collided going for the same ball in left-centerfield. They allegedly didn't see each other in the dark. Marsh sustained a bloody nose, while Jackson was only dazed for a few minutes. Both are reported to be fine, although Jackson was said to have gone home to beat his wife. As one teammate put it, "Maybe it knocked some sense into their heads."

Jeff Townsend led the team emotionally with his inspirational "chatter" from the dugout. The Tigers missed Kent Cooper and Konrad Meyer that game though, as Cooper was studying for his Rhodes Scholarship and Meyer was attending a Hitler Youth meeting at the Tracy Defense Depot.

Yesterday the Tigers defeated UC Davis 15-5 in a non-league game. Despite having to change his uniform because of an accident with tobacco juice, Dave Derby turned in a super performance hitting 5 for 6, two doubles, a triple, a homerun and three RBI's.

Derby was only surpassed by Steve Smith who was 4 for 4 with a two run homerun, a triple and four RBI's. It was thought that Smith possibly turned in such a fine perfor-

mance because he had his own rooting section at the game, led by his biggest fan, "Phenom." Also encouraged by those in the stands was Jay Wagner, who had injured teammate Steve Green to cheer him on to a 3 for 5 day with a homerun and two RBI's.

The winning pitchers for that game were Yahnian and Tobin, who split the job five and four innings, respectively. Fortunately, Tobin did not need relief, as no other Tiger pitcher was able to make the game. Ron DuHamel was in Milpitas calling his

mother to find out if she had a hearty meal waiting for him at Togo's. Dave Hoffmeister was absent because of studies (he had a spelling test the next day).

Rick Paulsen, who also plays basketball, missed the game because his team was in the NCAA playoffs. Unger missed the game because of an appointment with his barber. Steve Riach missed the game because he was at the emergency hospital getting stitches in his pitching hand.

Other Tiger highlights: Former Junior Varsity Coach Dave Bevilacqua has been promoted to assist Picone on the varsity level and is currently on a recruiting trip in Italy. Senior pitcher Bret Watson has retired from baseball to go on the entertainment circuit as a standup comedian. Steve Green is reported to be making great progress with his speech therapy and is now receiving treatments from Dr. Irwin. Green is being treated for a speech impediment that came as a result of a head injury he received when he collided with Sonoma's first baseman Tuesday. Joe Carrozzi recently changed his name to Jo-Jo Carrozzi, reportedly by the suggestion of a female friend.

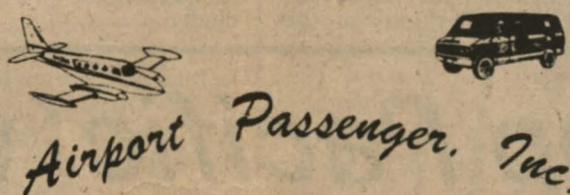
Following the conclusion of the 1981 season, pitcher Bill Bartz and catcher Sam Vaughn will be resigning from Pacific baseball to pursue other activities. Bartz plans to get married and play slow-pitch softball while Vaughn is applying for a job with the Stockton Ports as a bullpen catcher.

Tomorrow the Tigers fly to Southern California for a three game series with USC.



Head Football Coach Bob Toledo has taken 53 players hostage. Toledo claims that he will kill a player a day until his demands (league wins, .500 record) are met. Toledo, who apparently is under immense pressure because of the 1981, and '82, football schedules is held up in the Pacific Athletic Foundation Club with his hostages. This player, whose name has been withheld until notification of nearest of kin, was the first hostage to be shot.

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