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Ampersand:

profile on Tim Hutton and
special stereo section in
insert.

Cockroaches:

University Center evacuated as the complex is infested
by the durable creatures over Winter Term
(see page 5)

Rape:

Local high school girl raped
under Calaveras bridge
(see page 6)

THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 72 no. 14

Serving the UOP community since 1908

February 12, 1982

Regents side with students over Spanos

Usage fee lowered

By Laura Kuhn
Staff Writer

In a victory for UOP students, the UOP Board of Regents took no action at their Jan. 12 meeting that would require students to help bear the financial burden for the Alex G. Spanos Center in the 1982-1983 academic year.

This means that there will be no yearly Spanos Center fee charged to students, nor will there be student admission charged at UOP athletic events held at the Center. The usage fee for student-sponsored events was lowered from \$1800 or 10 percent of the gross, to \$1200 or a percentage to be discussed later by the Spanos Center Advisory Board.

ASUOP President Joe Hartley stated that "this is the most equitable resolution of a situation the students never asked for and never wanted."

Hartley added, "In a sense it's part of a larger war that we won when we lost the Winter Term battle. I think the administration saw a more effective student voice and didn't want to stir up any more trouble."

Both Acting University President Clifford Hand and the UOP Board of Regents indicated last fall that they favored a plan for a special student Spanos Center fee, admission charges to athletic events, and a student event usage fee.

But at the final meeting of the Spanos Center Committee on Dec. 18, 1981, committee member and Financial Vice-President Robert Winterberg voiced the administrative decision that there would be no recommendation to the Board of Regents for the student fees. The Regents did not override the administrative decision at their meeting on Jan. 12, and thus no action was taken to implement the student charges.

The final decision was made after President Hand met with Dr. Winterberg and Bob Eberhardt, chairman of the Board of Regents. According to Dr. Hand, there was no recommendation for student charges because "there was no consensus emerging in the Spanos Center Com-

mittee, and the charges were not attractive to the students."

Instead of the student fees and a proposed \$500,000 loan taken out by UOP students, the construction debts will be paid for by low-interest loans and the sale of the GraceCovell estate.

The estate, left to Pacific by Mrs. Covell in her will, is worth almost \$3 million. After the estate is sold, the money will be invested and the interest gained will be used to pay for some of the Spanos Center debts.

(see SPANOS page 7)

Regents approve tuition hike

By Deborah Britton
Staff Writer

An increase of \$1016 in UOP's tuition costs for the 1982-83 fiscal year was approved by the Board of Regents at their January 12th meeting.

Total tuition will be \$7380, a 16 percent increase over current tuition. This tuition rate applies to the College of the Pacific, School of Education, Conservatory of Music, Elbert Covell, and School of Business and Public Administration.

According to the open letter from acting President Dr. Clifford Hand, tuition is being increased in order to maintain current scholarship assistance at the same level for the 1982-83 year.

The Board was faced with two options; drawing from the university's contingency fund or to increase tuition. Since the board is uncertain

(See TUITION page 7)

monumental piece of artful framework will not cost the students by virtue of a Board of Regents ruling. Usage fees for student groups was lowered by \$600.

The President's 'Beverly Hills' budget

UOP hit hard by Reagan's cuts

By Steve Johnson
Managing Editor

Slashes in financial aid that were unveiled Monday as part of Ronald Reagan's \$757.6 billion budget will hit UOP approximately \$3 million a year, according to UOP Director Financial Aid Paul Phillips.

The prime target of the financial scale-back appears to be the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), which will cost the federal government \$3.1 billion this year. According to Phillips, out of the 2,300 students at UOP receiving aid this year, 1,500 received GSLs.

Under the Reagan proposal, which still must be approved by Congress, undergraduates would have to pay a 10 percent origination fee for GSLs, and the interest rate on their loan would jump from 9 percent to 12 percent — currently exceeding market rates — currently exceeding 12 percent — two years after they begin repayment, according to Phillips.

Also proposed in the Reagan budget is a measure that would eliminate GSLs to graduate and professional students, according to Phillips. Jerrie, director of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, said that the measure would eliminate \$1.3 million in GSL loans at UOP this year.

In the 1980-1981 school year, 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.7 billion through the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The govern-



Paul Phillips

ment now pays all the interest while they attend school, and all but seven or nine percent when they begin repayment six months after leaving school. Loans made before 1981 were at seven percent, according to Phillips.

Jerrie told *The Pacifican* that other financial aid programs to be eliminated in the 1983 budget are the \$278 million Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, the \$179 million National Direct Student Loans, and the \$74 million State Student Incentive Grants.

The \$2.3 billion Pell Grant program would be cut to \$1.4 billion, which would eliminate grants in the 1983-1984 college year for one million students from families with incomes higher than \$14,000.

In addition, the \$528 million dollar Work Study program would be trimmed to anywhere from \$378 to

\$398 million, according to informed sources.

Colleges are still reeling from the phase-out of the \$2.2 billion Social Security benefit program for college students. No new benefits will be awarded after May, and the more than 700,000 students already getting the aid will have their benefits stopped during the summer and then permanently reduced by 25 percent in September.

The maximum Pell grant also will be cut from approximately \$1800 this year to \$1600 in fiscal year 1983-1984.

Phillips termed the cuts as part

of a "revolution in federal financial aid."

"I don't think the cuts have sunk in yet. The reaction will come when students apply for GSLs and are told that they're not eligible," Phillips said.

The ultimate nationwide affect of the new cuts will be a shift in student population from high-cost colleges to low-cost colleges," Jerrie noted. "Expensive schools will become the province of the rich. Community colleges will become the

(see CUTS page 14)

Hartley declares candidacy for re election; Petitions for ASUOP offices due Feb. 26

By Brian Ladd
Staff Writer

ASUOP President Joe Hartley has announced his intention to run for re-election in next month's ASUOP elections.

Hartley, a junior, feels that his experience will be an asset to the Associated Students next year, because he will not have to learn the job of president and can put more of his concentration on the needs of the Associated Students.

"We are currently completing a self-study, which is a major review of the Associated Students, and I would like to see that it is carried out next year," remarked Hartley as another reason for his seeking a second term as ASUOP President.

Hartley says that he has not started his campaign as of yet, but is in the process of putting it together.

The Associated Students will be releasing petitions for the 1982-83 ASUOP elections to be held on March 9 and 10.

The petitions for the elections are available today for anyone interested in the offices of president and vice-president. Any full-time student at UOP is eligible to run.

The candidates will receive a petition, a candidate's check-list, and a set of rules from the ASUOP office.

All students must gather at least 100 signatures of fellow students to be eligible to run for an office. It is advisable, however, that each potential candidate get at least 25 extra signatures in case of duplication of names or invalidities.

Accompanying the petition must be a registration form with a staff list. Each candidate must list at least one



Joe Hartley

campaign manager. The petition and registration form are due Friday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m.

Each candidate must also submit a deposit of \$50. One-half of the deposit will be refunded if the candidate meets all the candidate's campaign deadlines, and the other \$25

will be refunded when the candidate's campaign material has been removed after the established deadline.

A mandatory candidate's meeting will take place at 5 p.m. on the 26th, where Joan Martin, ASUOP election coordinator, will provide further rules, policies, and meeting dates.

All candidates are required to keep their campaign expenditures to a maximum limit of \$100. The limit has been established to allow all the candidates an equal chance, financially.

For a candidate to be declared the winner, he/she must receive one vote over 50 percent of the votes cast. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, a run-off will take place between the top two candidates the

(see ELECTION page 14)

Band Frolic two weeks away

By Rosanne Siino
Staff Writer

Tickets for the 54th annual Band Frolic are disappearing rapidly, but excitement among participants is just beginning to grow as the time draws near to only two weeks before the event. According to Bonnie Bigelow, publicity chairman of the Band Frolic Steering Committee, more people are interested and involved this year than in previous years. This year we have 18 living groups participating, and everyone's preparing for it."

Tickets went on sale Monday to the public for the February 26 and 27 event, which features 12-minute musical skits by each of the participating living groups. Dan Ijams, chairman, reported that the shows are almost sold out.

Band Frolic is one of the major events of the school year, and alumni and members of the Stockton community, as well as students and their families, come out to see the shows. "Band Frolic is a really stressing event, but we are mainly stressing that everyone just have a good time with it," Bigelow said.

Band Frolic directors from the various living groups are beginning to feel the excitement and pressure as performance day approaches, but each is still trying to emphasize fun over competition.

"This week is the beginning of the hectic time for us," said Karen Malekos, Tridelt's Band Frolic director. "But we don't see it as a really competitive time. Oh, it's competitive the nights you're there, but right now we're saying, 'Whoever wants to be in

(see FROLIC page 14)

WASC surprises no one by shooting down library

By Mark LeBien
Staff Writer

The UOP library and other campus facilities must be upgraded immediately. That is one of the main suggestions contained in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) team report that has just been released.

The WASC team visited UOP during November 3 through 6 of last year, to examine all of the university's colleges and academic programs. Such a visitation is required every ten years of any school that seeks accreditation status from the

association. UOP was last examined by WASC in 1971 and given a follow-up visit in 1976.

The newly-released report, in which the WASC team members give their impressions of UOP, covers a wide variety of topics. In general, the report is complimentary of UOP and the academic opportunities it provides. But the team members do not hesitate to criticize certain aspects of the university which they consider to be inadequate and in need of improvement.

A good deal of the report's critical commentary focuses on the library. It mentions that the

"deficiencies in the library's physical facilities were noted in the 1971 accreditation report by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, were reiterated in the association's 1976 report, and are far more serious in 1981."

The team members believe that "the lack of an adequate, attractive library building inhibits student and faculty use, with vitiating effect on scholastic activity." In terms of how it thinks the library could be improved, the team calls for the construction of more library space to accommodate present resources, allow for added resources, and provide a

better studying environment.

The report also suggests that UOP's branch libraries, consisting of the Music and Science libraries and the Stuart Library of Western Americana, be housed within the main facility when additional space is built.

It should be noted that the report gives high marks to the library personnel. It states that "the extent to which the administration and staff of the library are able, in any degree, to provide service to the educational

(see WASC page 14)

EDITORIAL

Reagan digging his own grave with newest cuts

Give the man an inch and he'll take a mile (or two).

Ronald Reagan, the king of all warmongers is on a roll. Or at least he feels that he is. However, this pitiful, misdirected old man is more than likely simply digging his own grave.

By submitting his proposed 1983 United States budget, President Reagan is, of course, continuing his reverse Robin Hood antics. As the underprivileged, the minorities and the students continue to get knifed in the back, the generals, the Pentagon and the weapons manufacturers keep right on getting their share in their pocketbooks. Reagan's brutal swath of cuts through social programs coupled with his record buildup of the military is creating the biggest gap between the United States President and his constituency since Richard Nixon last resided in the White House.

As *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist Herb Caen wrote, "Ronald Reagan has declared war on the American people." My hope is that Caen was correct when he went on to state that those presidents who have done so in the past have lost.

Reagan's audacity will hopefully bring the new "silent majority" to the polls next election year so that the Democrats and liberal Republicans can increase their numbers on Capitol Hill by 1983.

The pompous, self-acclaimed moral "majority" must be silenced by the true majority. That is to say, the poor, the minorities and the students who, in the past, have been reserved about voting now have some motivation to vote out those conservatives in office who merely represent the country club set.

Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the President exchanged sharp words on Monday, with the former emerging from the meeting quite irate. Reportedly, O'Neill told Reagan that he was "inaccurate and misin-

formed" about programs serving the underprivileged.

However, it was O'Neill that was inaccurate with his statement. Of course, President Reagan is informed on the issues of poor people. However, being a cold-hearted and selfish man, the President suffers from a sort of tunnel vision. Let's face it, Reagan is a bed-fellow of big business and the Pentagon, as he simply chooses to ignore those humans in this nation who are in need.

It goes without saying that Reagan would deny any allegations as he travels about on his soap box exclaiming how the "truly needy" won't suffer as a result of his destructive budget.

However, he must realize the truth. Should his proposals be accepted by Congress, many "truly needy" people would suffer greatly.

Case in point: the cuts in education. If Reagan has his way, only the wealthy will be able to afford private universities, such as Pacific, Stanford, USC, and Santa Clara.

With the SEOG and NDSL programs eliminated, and virtually all other financial aid programs cut, the state-supported university systems will be inundated with new students. Thus a monumental burden will be placed upon the state legislatures to contrive new methods of collecting funds to subsidize their institutions of higher education.

In short, the warmonger is creating a mess. He's earmarked \$30 million for chemical weaponry and \$55 million for further aid to El Salvador, but he still has the gall to deny students more than \$3 billion.

The people must prevail over Reagan. The priorities of our federal government must be realistic and, therefore, modernized.

To part, I shall once more borrow a quote from Herb Caen by stating, "Have a nice day, and let's hope it's a lovely war."

Kevin Bartram

How much longer must we wait for new library?

The first order of business for Acting President Clifford Hand this semester is to carefully examine the need to add additional facilities to the overcrowded and understocked UOP library.

This desperate need for new facilities was officially recognized in a recently released report by a review team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The report points to the deplorable condition of the library's physical facilities as the inescapable, overriding fact regarding any evaluation of the library.

The report also makes note of the paucity of periodicals and journals in rapidly growing departments such as business and engineering. Clearly, the report notes, the reliance on files of journals in faculty offices cannot be considered a substitute for adequate library resources.

Although the administration has proposed that 78,000 square feet be added to the present library to provide much needed relief, and to this cause \$2.5 million has been

donated, not one new brick has been laid. We can't help but wonder how much longer the faculty at UOP will have to continue to find ways to work around the library in preparing their courses, instead of using it as a major resource tool.

With such inadequate facilities at their disposal, we can't help but marvel at the level of service that the library staff provides on a consistent basis. It is a small miracle that any support at all can be provided, and the WASC report offers well deserved marks to the library staff.

But an innovative, resourceful staff is only one part of any complete library. It behooves the university to make a library fund raising project its top priority this semester, and enlist the capable aid of a large number of fund-raising professionals, so UOP can begin to offer its students the full range of library resources. For the benefit of the campus community, the sooner the new library addition is started, the better.

Tuition hike was justified

The Board of Regents' recent decision to hike tuition next year by \$100 may have felt to many UOP students like salt being rubbed into their \$916 wound, that being the tuition increase already approved by the Regents on Jan. 12.

The Regents ostensibly voted this most recent tuition increase in order to add a buffer to the students' contingency fund, at a time when federal financial aid appropriations for colleges are being slashed in Washington.

The Reagan administration has seen fit to cut more than \$1.5 billion in student aid next year, and UOP will not escape the budget ax. Paul Phillips, the UOP director of financial aid, estimates that federal funds to UOP will drop from \$15 million to \$12 million next year (See story on page one). Even the traditionally free-wheeling California legislature has reduced Cal grant funds to students this year by 2.5 percent, after years of steady growth.

What all of this fiscal frugality means to UOP students is less money in financial aid next year. Coupled with a sizeable increase in tuition, that can only spell a greater dependence on loans, or more working hours, for lower and middle income students.

The Regents' decision comes as a small relief to returning students who are justifiably concerned about the high cost of attending UOP next year.

This does not mean that we support indiscriminate tuition increases made by the administration or by the Regents. Nor do we support the maintenance of a contingency fund unless there is ample evidence that it is necessary. Without such proof, the money should be returned to the students in equal proportions.

But by all reasonable standards, this contingency fund is necessary. It provides a necessary requisite in maintaining strong and stable support to student financial aid at UOP. In short, if ever a tuition increase was justifiable, this one was.



Letters to the Editor

Food 'Service'

Editor:

I recently eavesdropped on a conversation between Food Service Director Paul Fairbrooks and a student worker in the summit (Mall). The student had baited Mr. Fairbrooks, when he asked for a cup of coffee, by telling him to "help himself." Mr. Fairbrooks understood the barb but responded in all seriousness that if any customer wanted a cup poured for him rather than getting his own from the coffee dispenser, then the student worker would be expected to oblige with all courtesy. This, he explained, was the "service" part of food service. I share this exchange, because the general (and rising) consensus is that no one cares what the students want. True, we are not the only "customers" involved, but while student needs and opinions are actively ignored on such major issues as the academic calendar, it's just a little bit comforting to know that somebody, somewhere in the ranks of the leadership which affects the quality of our experience at UOP really seems to care about what we might want.

P.B.
C.O.P. grad. student

Spoiled students

Editor:

I have been working in the Auxiliary Services Office as Mr. Fairbrooks' secretary since September. The negative feelings that I have developed for many of the students here have finally culminated with the return of the Fall 1981 Food Service Survey.

I cannot understand the type of background that most of you came from, but I feel sad that such a large group of young adults today are so inconsiderate and ungrateful. These surveys are sent out to you for the sole purpose of gathering your supposedly "constructive" comments on the food service provided to you, so that the food service staff can determine in what ways it can be changed and improved. Not only were most of the surveys used to verbally attack the food service (anonymously), with not one practical comment, but other students chose to make a very immature and crude joke out of them.

Can't you appreciate the time and effort put into the eight menu

cycles, the monthly special dinners, the excellence of the baked goods, or any of the other numerous attempts by the food service staff to please the students? Some even complain about only getting two free meal passes a semester!

A number of dedicated people are working very hard to give you a variety of good meals at the most reasonable prices feasible, and when asked to comment on their work and provide constructive, helpful information on how things could be improved, many of you did nothing but act totally unappreciative of their efforts, and even responded viciously to their requests for additional comments.

If you really feel that the food service at Pacific is so unbearable, I suggest you do one or more of the following: try other universities; cook for yourselves; go back to your mothers; or try eating out all the time.

Suzanne Grill

A clarification

Editor:

I feel there is something needing to be clarified concerning Mr. Bloom's response to my letter of Dec. 11, 1981.

Mr. Bloom, I was in no way attempting to defend the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. That would be absurd. I am afraid you missed the point of my letter.

What I did try to point out is the fact that there never is just one view or opinion concerning the events that take place in the world around us. And I, too, claim to have some insight into the situation.

Four months I spent with the Peace Research Institute of Stockholm, Sweden, and another month at the Centre for Strategic Studies in London. And I also spent six weeks in the Soviet Union in 1980, on a seminar for the Peace Research Institute. During this time I could find no one person (and I spoke with experts on strategic studies, political science, and diplomacy) that could come up with an answer as easy as yourself, as to why the U.S.S.R. invaded or keeps insisting on remaining in Afghanistan.

But they all agreed on one point. The costs for the Soviet Union in Afghanistan far outweigh the benefits. Those costs are very high,

and believe me, they wish they would not have to be there. If greed was the sole cause, why did they not invade Iran, where they could have gotten a warm water port in one shot!

And you Mr. Johnson, showed a lack of understanding strategy planning in your response to my letter of the same day. But thanks for showing that a "limited nuclear war" is not possible (when you stated that in case of war, he Soviets will turn their SS-20's towards Europe. The illustrates that any nuclear conflict will escalate until every nation on earth is or gets involved).

As far as worst-case planning goes, of course it is self-fulfilling. After all, Ronald Reagan won the presidential election of 1980.

Roger Gehlbach
C.O.P.

Fans gripe

Editor:

In your reply to Mr. Ladd's letter on Dec. 4, the question of why you don't mention other sports teams lies unanswered.

In your reply, you write only football. Football, we believe, is not the answer that Mr. Ladd was looking for. He was basically asking why you don't write about some of the "less prominent" fall sports. These sports deserve your commitment as much, if not more than, the football team does.

You claim that space is a limiting factor. Why not make space a report on some of the other, more worthy sports, e.g. volleyball? Is taken for granted that UOP has a ranked national volleyball team? How about the water polo team? Are these teams not worthy of your praise?

Granted, you did write half an article on the volleyball team in Dec. 4 issue of *The Pacifican*. Do you think that a nationally ranked team deserves better than that, especially since you write more columns about a non-ranked football team?

Since football appears to be the main subject matter of your columns why not rename it, "Karen's Football Comments," since it seems that you are interested in? Perhaps the new title would be more appropriate. Sincerely, some avid UOP sports fans:

Alan Blau
Peter Schoen
Lauren Lay

Ron Sparks
Ellen J. Kraemer
Rick Sander

THE PACIFICAN

OUR POLICY

The *Pacifican* is published every Friday by students of the University of the Pacific, except during vacation periods. Comments from *Pacifican* readers are welcome. Guest columns and letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and should be submitted in typed form by 5 p.m. Tuesday to the *Pacifican*, 3rd floor, North Hall. The *Pacifican* staff reserves the right to edit all submitted material. Editorial comments reflect the views of the *Pacifican* editorial board, unless signed.



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Steve Johnson



The remnants of Camelot came to the ground last week, as the shroud of shrapnel into the hands of the still believers, the event was, of course, the one that President John F. Kennedy was secretly recorded over 600 times during his last 16 months as president, without the knowledge of his subjects.

The laundry list of those recorded like a political Who's Who of the 1960's: CIA Director John Edgar Hoover and Harry Truman, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and J. William Fulbright, House Speaker John Mc-

Ken Scott



ASUOP has had the image of a disdained organization. The image has not varied much under the administration of President John Hartley and Vice-President Paul Bloom. Their record shows more involvement in pet projects than in the services. Demonstration of the student program, however, has been a personal goal and desires have been met. The power directed by President Hartley and Vice-President Paul Bloom has been a very much in the hands of the ASUOP executive board of supervisors.

The board has been led to pressure constituent schools and support the associated student organizations. UOP supervisors have been placed in a position of not directly representing their constituents, but instead, the abuse of power has been the result. President Hartley's

Joe Hart

When ex-Ku Klux Klan member spoke at UOP, the fear and hostility in the community and Stockton community have organized for the protection of the university. Many positive and productive efforts have been made. Dolores Delgado fails to in the editor. Unfortunately, nothing but erode the

ASUOP recognizes, a program during Black History month. ASUOP Social sponsor a varied program of comedy and drama. In fact, the board of Delgado blasts as "unconventional" as a noontime poetry reading. That same board added an addition to the International Spring Festival

PERSPECTIVES

Steve Johnson / JFK: Bugger



The remnants of Camelot came crashing to the ground last week, leaving a shroud of shrapnel into the minds of the still believers. The blessed event was, of course, the disclosure that President John F. Kennedy secretly recorded over 600 confidential and usually classified meetings during his last 16 months as president, without the knowledge of the participants.

The laundry list of those recorded reads like a political Who's Who of the 1960's: CIA Director John DeLoach, former Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, Senators Henry M. Jackson, Hubert Humphrey and J. William Fulbright, National Security Advisor McGeorge Bundy, House Speaker John McMillack, even wife Jacqueline, among others.

You could almost feel the

Eastern seaboard quake in unison at the revelation of the breadth and depth of the tapes' content. The feeling was one of incredulity, then iciness, then betrayal. Rather like the feelings that gripped Grayton Lynch, the guerilla trainer who went ashore with his Cuban pupils, when Kennedy refused to launch a second air strike at the Bay of Pigs. It was, he said, like "finding out that Superman is a fairy."

But only Republicans can be fairies, under the Dean Acheson hypothesis that flourishes in some intellectual circles that all Democrats are smart and all Republicans are stupid. From here, the paradoxes abound. Those who have no conscience pangs at all over dragging out the cat o' nine for the last Republican President to use tapes in the Oval Office, are the first to defend JFK's right to tape, on the grounds that "history be preserved." Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian and interference leader of the rise of Camelot, says that JFK bugged the Oval Office out of concern that his motives be properly recorded in the annals of something or other.

The media had a field day when an erasure in the Nixon tapes of approximately eighteen and one half minutes was made public, even though proof of Nixon's part in the erasure was never proven. The fact that Burke Marshall, a former attorney general in the Kennedy ad-

ministration and the first person that Edward Kennedy called after Chapquiddick, is in charge of the three-member committee to sanitize the Kennedy tapes before they are made fully public, has raised nary an eyebrow of curiosity by those mediaphiles who should be concerned.

And isn't it interesting that Archibald Cox, who as Watergate special prosecutor initiated the subpoena of Nixon's tapes, was himself secretly recorded by Kennedy in two personal conversations, both while Cox was the solicitor general for the Kennedy administration. Don't hold your breath waiting for Cox to make the same plea for the public access to the Kennedy tapes that he made for the Nixon tapes.

And all of this for the same man who pledged to pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and success of liberty. The conclusion is, I fear, increasingly inescapable. A sinister double standard is at work here to assure the survival and success of liberty only in a hypocritical, sleazy, abrogated sense, by those who make a living by staying left of center.

Be careful to stay clear of these pecksniffians over the next few months, if you value your safety. They'll be racing around trying to assemble the pieces of the scrambled kingdom of Camelot.

Ken Scott / Joe Hartley's appointments



pointments to the respective ASUOP offices have dealt ASUOP a losing hand with little or no observable direction now or in the immediate future. With the exception of the new social director, Steve Alexander -- the best Hartley appointment by far -- the directors have done very little towards improving and increasing student services. Essentially, the directors have been used as an appeasement tool to the wishes of President Hartley.

The problem which underscores the whole Hartley realm is the structure of the ASUOP organization itself. The president virtually runs all student services and regulates all student interests and programs. Ex-social director Eric Swenson expressed the futility of a competent director to devise his or her own program without executive consent. Directors are regulated into submission and patronage to the ASUOP President instead of designing competent and worthwhile programs.

The fault with the system is that it is structured along the appointment patronage line congruent to the federal system of the executive branch. ASUOP should be run more analogous to our California system, where some offices are appointed and other offices are elected. Appointed directors are substantially responsible to the president, but not directly to the students, whom they are supposed to be serving.

Bringing the directors out from behind the black curtain of the executive branch will also aid in greater voter awareness and participation in the UOP election system.

Having more candidates seeking varied offices develops more of a campaign fervor and helps develop a broader constituency base and a stronger involvement of constituent groups and schools in elections.

The most reasonable plan that should be incorporated immediately into our upcoming ASUOP elections should be the added elections of the social director, the forum director, the publicity director, and the academic affairs director. These directors represent the most possibility for student inclusion in the development of associated programs by ASUOP and, therefore, should be elected by the Associated Students and not appointed by the president. The other directorships should remain appointive due to their nature and duty.

The social, forum, publicity, and academic affairs directors, have the immediate structure and staff to quickly and effectively become elected offices. Most other campuses have elections for these offices and have built solid and superior student programs. We have the capability and the personnel to also develop a very beneficial and appropriate student service program. All we have to do is apply pressure to the source -- the ASUOP executive.

A change must occur in our current stagnant system so as to inspire more student awareness, better ASUOP publicity and visibility, and a more concerned and politically active associated student body.

Joe Hartley / ASUOP ethnic programming

When ex-Ku Klux Klan member Tom Metzger spoke at UOP last semester, he ignited fear and hostility in both the university and Stockton communities. Since his appearance, ethnic organizations at Pacific have organized for the purpose of voicing their concerns to the university and ASUOP. Many positive and productive changes have occurred with that increased output, which Dolores Delgado fails to include in her letter to the editor. Unfortunately, her accusations do nothing but erode the progress we have all made.

ASUOP recognizes, and is actively planning to fill, a gap in ethnic programming this semester. ASUOP Forum will sponsor a program during Black History Week that will feature an address by U.S. Congressman Ron Dellums. ASUOP Social will continue to sponsor a varied program in rock, jazz, comedy and drama.

In fact, the board of Supervisors that Delgado blasts as "uncompassionate," funded Chicano and black theater productions, as well as a noontime poetry and prose program for spring. That same "uncompassionate" board added an additional \$2,000 to the International Spring Festival. Both allocations

were made based on meeting the need of increased intercultural awareness at UOP.

Additionally, PMUNA was funded not because Pam Stanley [ASUOP vice-president] is a member, but because of the valuable service and program it has provided to the university during the past 19 years. Further, not only does Dolores Delgado owe an apology to the people she personally assaulted in her letter, but to the hundreds of UOP students who were involved in the Winter Term campaign. More than 200 people wrote letters to the Board of Regents, and more than 800 students attended the Winter Term rally in support of that program. By no stretch of the imagination can that amount of participation be termed as lack of involvement.

Finally cultural awareness is a two-way street. Hostility will never lead to a productive understanding of others, and ASUOP will strive to continue the progress we have made to increase awareness of all cultures.

Joe Hartley is president of the Associated Students at UOP.

My Turn

Readers speak out

ASUOP funding

By Dolores G. Delgado

On Jan. 26, 1982, I attended a campus board of supervisors budget request meeting. I was shocked and frankly disgusted with the way the finance committee (one off-campus supervisor in particular) treated the entire group of supervisors and special interests groups.

Indirect insults flew across the room. Pam Stanley was upset while others spoke as she spoke, yet she did not always extend the same courtesy. The same off-campus supervisor became unglued because the group allocated \$1,300 more to clubs than he saw fit. It was amusing to see him role play, but by the same token he and the whole damn thing were bizarre. Incidentally, I would like to congratulate the AES, Ski team, and the LaCrosse team for being victorious in their allocations.

With a \$26,000-plus surplus in the budget of ASUOP, one would think that the finance committee would take more consideration and be more generous when assessing requests. Please note that only \$8,000-plus was in fact allocated.

Curiously enough, (though I am not opposed) \$1,300, 100 percent of their budget request was allocated to PMUNA, which coincidentally includes membership of not only Pam Stanley herself, but two or three of four finance committee members. Pam's argument for the allocation of PMUNA, if I can remember correctly, is for the benefit of improving international relations and to provide UOP with improved leadership teams. If this is true, then the majority of leadership qualities on campus should either be re-evaluated or have Daniel Webster's dictionary re-define the terms "egotistical" and "dictatorship."

More discouraging was the fact that progress was explicitly stagnated because of technicalities. One-third of the time was spent for this purpose.

I believe student government is to serve students whether they are either majority or minority students. If the student body officers have the attitude that they are in fact

serving the "majority" of students and their needs, then they are serving the majority over the minority, 9-1. However, I would first like to have the ASUOP officers define the "majority", and tell us who decides what that majority wants in regards to ASUOP social.

Please note that the crusade to retain Winter Term failed due to lack of participation of students. This in itself should have been an indication to Joe and Pam. Changes are needed in other directions, changes that are not apathetic, perhaps changes to improve relations and the gap between the minority/non-traditional and the traditional student for the re-establishment of a powerful student body.

Unfortunately, because of the status quo, some measurement will eventually have to be taken in order to stop the pettiness and vindictiveness of some student "leaders." As these characteristics plague student government, movement will arise to combat it--at least for the minority student who believes in the progress of the student body as a whole. The non-traditional student does not have, and I emphasize does not, have time to "play house" with or within student government.

Let me clarify myself. The gap is not seen as a "you-against-me" position. The gap was created by the lack of compassion and the abundance on the part of the "majority's" policies.

The third-world student wants to work hand in hand, co-operating to work diligently towards all goals in making UOP a healthy environment, but with the guarantee of equality, opportunity, and that the poison of ignorance will not prevail to oppress them at this institution, as it frequently has in the not-too-distant past.

I would request that Dean Barr and Judy Chambers review and evaluate the board of supervisors' meeting as a "point of interest" to student life.

Appeasements and accommodations are not effective. This will not de-activate the fuse to the powder keg; it will only ignite it. We are trying to voice ourselves through the appropriate chains and channels of command, but it remains unheard and lacks credibility during these tranquil times.

Dolores G. Delgado is a member of CIP-SA, SARA and the Third World Coalition.

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Editor

and believe me, they wish they had not have to be there. If greed was the sole cause, why did they not leave Iran, where they could have gotten a warm water port in one shot?

And you Mr. Johnson, show a lack of understanding strategy planning in your response to my letter of the same day. But thanks to showing that a "limited nuclear war" is not possible (when you stand in case of war, he Soviets will turn their SS-20's towards Europe. This illustrates that any nuclear conflict will escalate until every nation is destroyed or gets involved).

As far as worst-case planning goes, of course it is self-defeating. After all, Ronald Reagan won the presidential election of 1980.

Fans gripe

Editor:

In your reply to Mr. Ladd's letter on Dec. 4, the question of why you don't mention other sports lies unanswered.

In your reply, you write about football. Football, we believe, is not the answer that Mr. Ladd is looking for. He was basically asking why you don't write about some of the "less prominent" fall sports. These sports deserve your column as much, if not more than, the football team does.

You claim that space is a limiting factor. Why not make space a report on some of the other, less worthy sports, e.g. volleyball? You have taken for granted that UOP has a ranked national volleyball team. How about the water polo team? These teams not worthy of your praise?

Granted, you did write fall sports in the volleyball team in Dec. 4 issue of The Pacifican. Do you think that a nationally ranked team deserves better than a non-ranked team?

Since football appears to be the main subject matter of your column, why not rename it, "Karen's Football Comments," since it seems that you are interested in? Perhaps a new title would be more appropriate. Sincerely, some avid UOP sports fans:

Alan Blau
Peter Schoen
Lauren Lay

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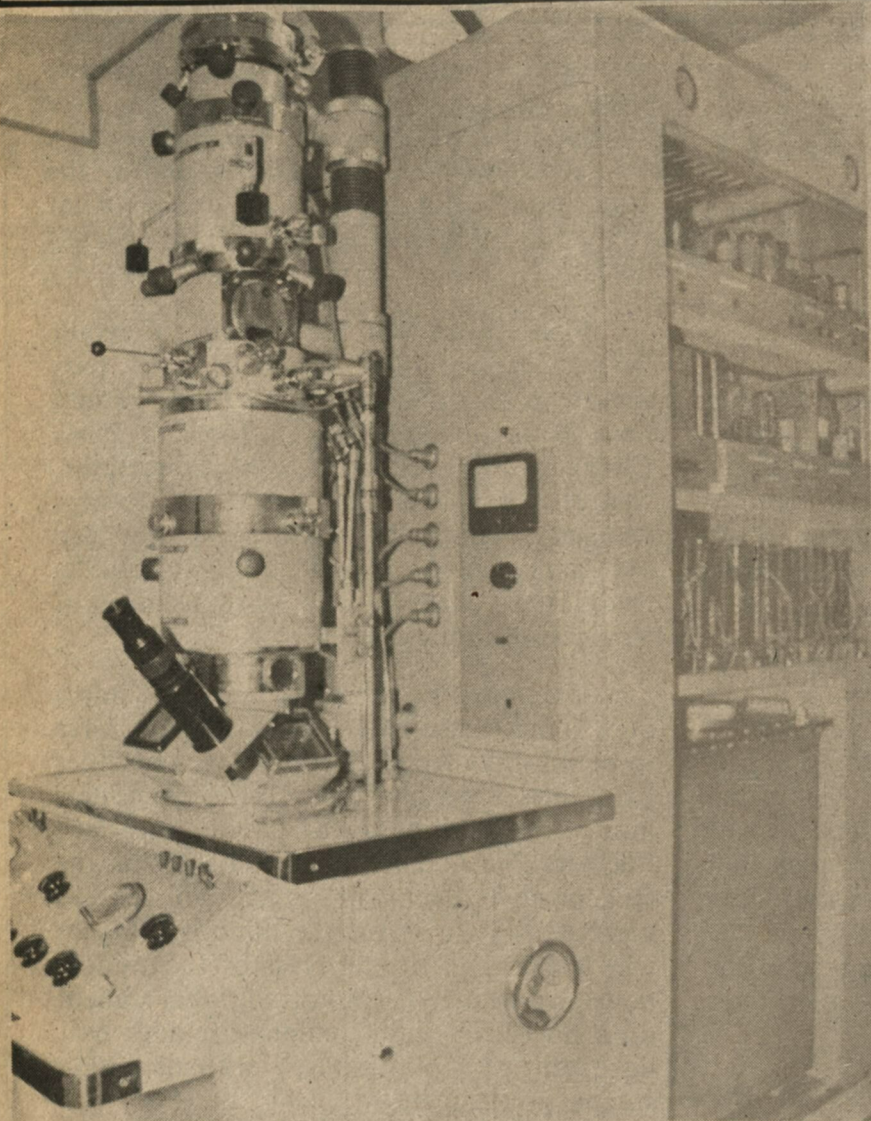
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NEWS



Donated by Chevron Research, this electron microscope now resides in a lab in the basement floor of the Pharmacy Center.

Chevron gives UOP electron microscope

An electron microscope has been given to the university by the Chevron Research Company of the Bay Area. Estimated to cost in excess of \$100,000 if purchased new, the microscope is located in the School of Pharmacy research area. It will eventually be used by pharmacy, biology, chemistry, and engineering personnel.

At present, the microscope is being used for biology and pharmacy research.

Dr. Paul A. Richmond, an assistant professor of biology, recently taught a course on cell physiology that involved regular use of the microscope. He will teach a course this spring and summer on biological electron microscopy.

Richmond said that this equipment makes it possible to view cell structures in a detail far superior to the usual optical microscope. Also, it can be used to view metals and other dense materials facilitating its use in engineering.

The microscope, a Joel 6A, is 20 years old. Modern electron microscopes are computerized with integrated circuitry. The university's version, in comparison, has vacuum tubes. It is in good working order, however, and operates basically the same as its newer counterparts.

The university gave its previous electron microscope, an old RCA model, to Delta College. Though the instrument is not operational the college uses it as an instructional model.

Group focuses on women self-awareness

Beginning Feb. 17, a six-week series of feminist consciousness-raising (CR) will begin. Each session will meet from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the Commons Room at Raymond College.

The fundamental goal of a feminist CR is to become aware of the "depth, the pervasiveness, and the nature of the damaging conditioning received by women living in a sexist society." This goal is supplemented by secondary efforts to help women recognize their relationship to society. CR claims that "many participants find that they are able to work positively toward improving their own lives...and they ultimately lose much of their sense of frustration, futility, and helplessness."

This series of discussions is being offered by the San Joaquin chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women), and facilitated by member Jacqueline Bristowe. It is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program here at Pacific. No pre-registration or charge is required for the series. For further information contact the Women's Center (941-2611) or the Women's Studies Program (946-2145).

So says the VA REV. MORRIS, M.D. is a VA Medical Officer and Chaplain.

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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Metzger runs for Senate

California Klu Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger has announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate. He will be running against Governor Jerry Brown and others for the Democratic nomination for that office.

Metzger, basing his campaign on "American jobs first," won the Democratic nomination from the 43rd congressional District in 1980, but was unsuccessful.

According to Metzger, his KKK affiliations will not have an effect on his campaign. Metzger also claims to be the chairman of the "White

Americans Political Association." In his "American jobs first" campaign, Metzger, himself a Fallbrook businessman, zeroes in on immigration and business hiring practices.

He has proposed that the United States should end immigration, deport illegal aliens, and cancel contract with companies hiring non-citizens. In addition, he would want to see imports from countries that "don't pay for their own defense" carry a 50 percent tax.

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Camps may offer hundreds of summer jobs to students

By Mike Webb
Staff Writer

Providing students with summer employment is the main objective of the Summer Camp Counselor's Job Mart this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall. Over twenty camps will have openings for about 300 students from UOP and Delta College.

Summer camps are interested in people who enjoy working with children. Skills in horseback riding, backpacking, dance, drama, arts and crafts, sailing, and canoeing would be helpful, but are not required. The camps also need some students with certification in life saving, CPR, first aid, and WSI.

Represented at the Job Mart will be a wide variety of camps. Special interest ones include some specializing in outdoor adventure, weight loss, handicapped children,

and academics. Agency camps include the YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire. In addition, eight private residential camps will attend.

Nancy Nevins of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation stated the Job Mart may help "the problem of students getting summer jobs with jobs drying up the way they are."

Salaries may range from \$400 to \$1,500 with most falling between \$500 and \$800. The camp sessions run from four to 11 weeks.

Starting at 10 tomorrow morning, students will be given an orientation on what it is like to be a summer camp counselor. Then representatives will give a short description of their organization. From about 10:30 until 3 p.m., students may get interviews from the ones they are interested in.

According to Nevins, "We are

not concentrating just on physical education and recreation majors."

If the position a student receives relates to his chosen field or major, the student may request to undertake the job as Cooperative Education/Internship work experiences. Interested students may contact the C.O.P. Cooperative Education/Internship Program about college credit.

Students may have to provide their own transportation to their jobs depending upon the camp involved.

If the Job Mart is a success this year, it will be continued. The University of California at Davis has a similar program which attracts about 100 camps. Nevins believes that "a turn-out of 22 camps is a good one for the first time around."

All the camps attending the program tomorrow will be from California. Directories of summer camps nationwide and of YMCA camps abroad will be provided.

Various sources to offer travel to sunny beaches, to Mexico

Easter in Belize

Segale Travel is offering travel to Ambergris Caye, Belize, in Central America along the Caribbean April 2 through April 10. The cost of the trip, about \$1,185, includes all air transportation, meals, and two scuba dives per day.

Diving instruction is available for this Easter trip. For more information, contact Laurie Nevins at 463-8657 or Segale Travel at 943-0911.

Spring in Hawaii

This Easter, UOP's student organization is offering a "Spring Fling" to Hawaii. The cost is \$519 per person, of which a \$50 deposit is due today, and is subject to change.

The price includes the round-trip flight from San Francisco, eight days accommodation at the Waikiki Sand Villa, and Avis Car rental for one day, membership in the Waikiki Beach Club, and a few other extras. The lodgings will be double occupancy.

Final payment is due Friday, Feb. 26. For more information, contact Cheryl Capra of ASUOP Publicity at 946-2233.

Mexican Summer

The Continuing Education Office invites students to go to Mexico City and the Yucatan on its Mayan Mysteries trip May 25 through June 5.

The cost of \$925 includes air fare, four nights in Mexico City, four nights in Merida, three nights in Cozumel, and guided tours. For an additional \$80, an optional diving package in Cozumel can be purchased.

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We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps Volunteer. We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfactions and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn far more about yourself than you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress in the Peace Corps is measured in small accomplishments. Such as rural health clinics established in Kenya. Irrigation systems built in Upper Volta. Fresh-water fish ponds started in the Philippines.

The progress may seem modest, but to people in developing nations who have never before had clean drinking water, basic health care, or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 65 developing nations. See our representatives for details.

ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK
Tues. - Thur., Feb. 16-18
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Free Peace Corps films
Tues., Feb 16, 7:30 p.m., W. Phillips Hall
Wed., Feb 17, 3:00 p.m., Knoles Hall Rm. 211

PEACE CORPS

Information table at University Center. Interviews: Interested seniors sign up at Placement Office

Gore Vidal to speak next week

Gore Vidal, a noted novelist, playwright, scenarist, and critic, will speak in the Long Theater Friday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. His lecture is entitled "The State of the Union." Afterward, he will answer questions. Students with their ASUOP cards may buy tickets at the door for \$3. General Admission will be \$10.

Before the lecture, coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:30. In addition, participants may attend a luncheon following the lecture by sending a check for \$6.95 to Celebrity Speakers, c/o 2444 Estate Drive, Stockton, Ca 95207.

Peace Corps to interview on campus

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be at UOP Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 16 to 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. General information can be obtained at a table in the University Center. Interested seniors and graduates may sign up in advance for interviews at the Placement Office.

Free showings of Peace Corps films are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in Phillips Hall and for 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in Knoles Hall, room 211. All students are welcome.

Job Search

Job Search is listed in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center. For more information on any of the jobs listed below, plus many others posted in the office, contact the Placement Center at 946-2361.

Laborer. \$5.09 per hour. Temporary 3 weeks work. Must be able to work 4 hrs. between 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon to Fri. Own transportation.

File clerk. \$4 per hour. Hours run 1-5 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Must be able

to lift over 75 lbs., have own transportation.

Delivery person. \$3.60 per hour. Must be eligible for work study. Must have a drivers license.

Cook. Pay depends on experience. Some on-the-job training.

Dessert Maker. \$3.35 per hour. Employer will train. Pay raise after training.

Waitress. \$3.35 per hour. Employer will train. Pay raise after training. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Must be at least 21.

AKL men third 'Deja'

By Dan Sousa
Staff Writer

Pacific's entry at the Rocky Mountain College Bowl tournament, the "Deja" of the AKL fraternity, got third place at the tourney held at UOP last Saturday.

"Third place was our best yet," said team member senior Angelo Deja.

Deja Vu, led by captain William Das romped through the varsity bracket of the game, the Varsity Sport of the Month, which involves teams answering questions on a variety of topics in a given time period. Subject areas included the arts and humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, current events and sports.

U.C. Santa Barbara, California and Chico State were the other two teams.

Battle of the bug

UOP wa

By Dan Sousa
Staff Writer

The University Center staged an infestation of cockroaches last night. The Center had a "battle of the bug," according to Paul Fairbrook, director of ASUOP.

"We were facing a serious problem for a while," said Fairbrook, "but now we are on top of it."

The cockroach epidemic was controlled after Terminex (an insect control company) fogged some of the residual chemicals and cracks and crevices of the building complex on Jan. 29.

"We have Terminex periodically, but the spray has been very effective this year," Fairbrook, who suggested that ASUOP use the spray's ineffectiveness as a reason for the spray's ineffectiveness. Terminex will come back to the center every two weeks for additional spraying. The cockroach problem is now under control.

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NEWS

Gore Vidal to speak next week

Gore Vidal, a noted novelist, playwright, and screenwriter, will speak at the Long Beach Convention Center, 1900 E. Pacific Blvd., at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19. He will be the featured speaker at the "The State of the Union" symposium. Tickets are \$10. Admission is free for students with valid UOP IDs. For more information, call (415) 432-1234.

Peace Corps to interview on campus

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be at UOP Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 16 to 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. General information can be obtained at a table in the University Center. Interested seniors and graduates may sign up in advance for interviews at the Placement Office.

Search

to lift over 75 lbs., have own transportation. Delivery person. \$3.60 per hour. Must be eligible for work study. Must have a drivers license. Cook. Pay depends on experience. Some on-the-job training. Dessert Maker. \$3.35 per hour. Employer will train. Pay raise after training. Waitress. \$3.35 per hour. Employer will train. Pay raise after training. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Must be at least 21.

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Peace Corps Volunteer. The hours as a volunteer are long. The hours seem overwhelming. Sometimes seem overwhelming. Immerse in a new culture. Immerse yourself than you ever. Immerse in small accommodations. Irrigation systems built in. Immerse nations who have. Immerse.

AKL men third

'Deja Vu' shines in College Bowl

By Dan Sousa
Staff Writer

Pacific's entry at the Region 15 College Bowl tournament, "Deja Vu" of the AKL fraternity, grabbed third place at the tourney hosted by UOP last Saturday.

"Third place was our goal before we entered the tournament," said team member senior Angelo Ali.

Deja Vu, led by captain senior William Das romped through the winners bracket of the game, termed "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," which involves teams answering questions on a variety of topics within a given time period. Subject areas included the arts and humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, current events and sports.

U.C. Santa Barbara, Cal State Northridge and Chico State fell to

Deja Vu before scholastic powerhouse Fresno State edged out the UOP squad in the championship game of the winners bracket. Deja Vu then faced Stanford, the winner of the losers bracket in the double-elimination tourney, who easily handled the Pacific men.

"That was a frustrating match because the questions just didn't go our way," commented Ali.

Fresno, national champion two years ago, took the championship and won the rights to represent the far west in the nationals. Fresno was led by two players who were on the 1979 championship squad: Shawn Canfield and Ron Tirguero.

The third place by Deja Vu is the best finish by a UOP team since they joined the competition four years ago. Deja Vu won the right to

represent UOP in the tournament by winning an eight-team intramural tourney. Deja Vu, which represented UOP last year also, had no problems in the intramural tourney, and won the championship by 275 points.

"The tournament was a tribute to the UOP faculty and the 20 student volunteers," said tournament coordinator Jim Paull.

The event began at 9:30 a.m. and concluded with the Fresno vs. Stanford final at 5 p.m. The competition was held at the University Center Theatre and the Anderson Hall Gold Room, and ran smoothly.

"Some people thought this was the best-run College Bowl tournament ever held in this region," remarked Paull.

The College Bowl was popular on television in the 1960's as a

'Battle of the bugs'

UOP wages war on cockroach

By Dan Sousa
Staff Writer

The University Center suffered an infestation of cockroaches during Winter Term, but the Center has won the "battle of the bug," according to Paul Fairbrook, director of Auxiliary Services.

"We were facing a serious problem for a while," said Fairbrook, "but now we are on top of things."

The cockroach epidemic was controlled after Terminex (an insect control company) fogged some areas and placed residual chemicals in the cracks and crevices of the entire building complex on Jan. 29.

"We have Terminex spray periodically, but the spray has not been very effective this year," said Fairbrook, who suggested that EPA laws on toxic chemicals are the major reason for the spray's ineffectiveness.

Terminex will come back to the Center every two weeks for additional residual spraying. The cockroach



problem stems partly from produce boxes that arrive at the Center for food service.

The food service at the Rathskeller, Summit and Redwood Room did not stop service because of the cockroach invasion.

"If I felt that I couldn't serve food that was sanitary, then I wouldn't serve the food," said Fairbrook.

Fairbrook admitted that he felt

the situation was almost to the point where he would have halted the food service, but that point was never reached, and the fogging and spraying has taken care of the insect problem.

University Center apartments 1-11 and 30-36 were also sprayed along with the other Center buildings.

"We have had a few apartments with major complaints this year, but the main complaint was from residents whose apartments were not sprayed, because they feared that the cockroaches would spread from the sprayed apartments to their apartments," said UC apartment Head Resident Greg Boardman.

The Pacifican learned from an anonymous source that one possible cause of the cockroach outbreak at the University Center Apartments was an old toaster that was brought in by a new resident.

"We killed about 15 cockroaches in the toaster, and found six more around the apartment the following day," said the owner of the toaster.

General Electric show, but succumbed to poor ratings. The game was revitalized in 1976 with the support from the Association of College Unions-International.

Other schools that participated in the tournament last weekend were San Jose State, San Diego State, UC Irvine, Cal Poly SLO, Cal Poly Pomona, Pomona College, and University Hawaii-Manoa.

Frat Briefs

Conference

The IFC leadership conference will be held today at the Pacific Club from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

The conference will feature a speech by SAE National Chief Dan Barnette titled "Alternative to Hazing." There will also be workshops on "Stress and Alcohol" and "Fire Safety."

IFC Officers

Jim Clifford of the fraternity SAE was elected to a second term as President of IFC at the spring semester elections held last Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Vice President Tony Hutton (Omega Phi Alpha), Secretary/Treasurer Brad Hoshiko (Kappa Psi) and Director of Public Relations Marty Johnson (Alpha Phi Alpha). The IFC meets every Tuesday at the University Center.

Jog-a-thon

Omega Phi Alpha held a 24-hour Jog-a-thon over Winter Term that has collected \$500 for the UOP library fund. The campus fraternity hopes to collect \$500 more in pledges.

"We wanted to show the UOP campus that we care about the university," said senior Fred Silva.



Posing are three of the five UOP co-eds vying for the Miss San Joaquin Beauty Pageant.

Five Pacific co-eds vie for beauty crown

By Sheri Almberg
Staff Writer

Five UOP women will be among the ten contestants who will vie for the title of Miss San Joaquin County on March 20 in Delta College's Atherton Auditorium.

From a group of 25 contestants, 10 finalists were selected. Five of the finalists are UOP students: Bonita Boraas, Kimberly Bradstreet, Valerie Martinez, Janine Shafer, and Jodie Tauf. The other contestants are: Sharon Coleman, Tamara Dorsey, Janet Eusebio, Carol Mazzera, and Debra Dixon.

According to pageant director Barbara Minton, the contestants will be judged in five areas. The talent portion of the pageant will constitute 50 percent of the judging. The remaining 50 percent, equally dispersed, will be based on three categories: swim suit competition, evening gown competition, and a seven-minute interview with the five judges. Each finalist is interviewed separately.

The Miss San Joaquin County Pageant is a stepping-stone to the Miss California-Miss America Pageant. The winner of the local pageant will be awarded \$1,200 in scholarships and \$1,500 in wardrobe.

She can also look forward to numerous scheduled public appearances, in addition to spending an all-expense paid week in Santa Cruz to compete in the Miss California Pageant.

UOP is well represented in this year's 14th Annual Pageant. Bonita Boraas, 23, is currently studying for a master's degree in counseling. Born in Rochester, Minn., Bonita has resided in California for two years. Her hobbies include singing, guitar, and dancing. Among her accomplishments and honors, Bonita was Rochester Community College Snow Queen in 1978 and a nominee for Outstanding Young Women of America in 1981. Bonita's ambition is to work with students in the capacity of career, educational and

personal counseling. Bonita is "really excited" to be a finalist in the pageant. She would like to be Miss San Joaquin County because, "it would be a real growth experience." For the talent portion of the pageant, Bonita will present a song and dance routine.

Kimberly Bradstreet, 25, is working toward a double master's degree in teaching and music therapy. Prior to entering the master's program, Kimberly received a bachelor of arts degree in music therapy, and was employed for two years as a music therapist for the developmentally disabled. Currently, she is a teaching assistant in the music therapy department at UOP.

Kimberly was Pacific's Homecoming Queen in 1977, and in 1980 she won the title of Miss Tulare County. Kimberly's hobbies include playing the guitar, singing and composing folk and children's songs, and belly dancing. She enjoys working with the other contestants. Describing the relationship of the finalists, she said, "We're working together as a team to put on a complete show. It's a team effort." Kimberly's talent presentation will be a vocal selection.

Valerie Martinez, 19, is majoring in biology with a sports medicine concentration. Her goal is to become a medical science researcher or a science educator. Her hobbies include sewing, reading, windsurfing, skating, and photography. She is also involved in the drum corps. Valerie has had training in piano, clarinet, percussion, ballet, gymnastics, and voice. Last year, she was a songleader, and she is currently coaching the songleading team at UOP. When asked why she decided to participate in the pageant, Valerie responded, "It's kind of like every girl's dream." Her talent presentation will be a vocal or a percussion selection.

(see BEAUTIES page 6)

Campus Interviews

Varco Pruden.....	February 15
Arthur Young & Co.....	February 15
Peace Corps.....	February 16-18
USC Int. Gov't. Program.....	February 16
Franchise Tax Board.....	February 17
EDS Nuclear.....	February 17
American Graduate School	
of Int'l Management.....	February 17
Navelex.....	February 18
Emporium-Capwells.....	February 18
Joseph Magnin.....	February 19
Chevron.....	February 19

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NEWS

Beauty (from page 5)

Janine Shafer, 22 is a voice performance major. Her goal is to become a professional opera singer for the Metropolitan Opera. She has had seven years of private instruction in voice performance with an opera concentration, and seven years of cello lessons. She has also studied dance and drama, and has performed in plays and operas. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, roller skating and modeling. Janine is a professional model for Helen Williams Town & Country.

She would like to have the opportunity to represent San Joaquin County because, in her words, "It would give me a lot of the exposure I need for my singing career, and I love to meet people." Janine will perform a vocal selection for her talent presentation.

Jodie Tauf, 20, is majoring in soprano vocal performance. Her goal is to gain experience in many areas of music and make a career singing. Jodie has had eight years of ballet and tap lessons. She has also had six years of modern jazz instruction. She lists singing, dancing, acting, reading, weight training, and rollerskating as her hobbies. Jodie will sing for her talent presentation.

Tickets for the pageant may be reserved by calling (209) 334-4057 or (209) 477-3618. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and \$8.

Police Beat

Girl raped near levee

By Kathleen Bacchini
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Stagg High School student was raped under the Pacific Avenue Calaveras bridge last Monday at approximately 8:20 a.m.

The girl was walking to school and was about 30 feet east of the bridge when she was accosted by the rapist.

The suspect is described as a Mexican male, 18-19 years old, about six feet tall, 175 pounds. The rapist was wearing a blue stocking cap, black nylon jacket, light blue pants and white tennis shoes. The suspect has a full mustache and was armed with a knife.

Anyone who may have any information concerning this crime, or who sees anyone matching this description is requested to call the UOP police at 946-2535 immediately.

A University of the Pacific student found his phone conversation cut short when an unidentified man accosted him at gunpoint Sunday evening.

The victim, an 18-year-old white male student, was robbed while using a phone booth adjacent to the

southeast end of Knoles Hall at approximately 9:20 p.m.

The suspect allegedly walked up to the student and stuck a .22 caliber revolver to his forehead. According to police reports the suspect then told his victim, "This is for real. Give me your wallet."

The victim described his assailant as 18-20 years of age, five-foot eight to five-foot nine inches tall, weighing approximately 145 pounds. He wore a blue ski mask, a dark blue windbreaker, dark blue jeans, and white tennis shoes.

The suspect has not been apprehended, though the victim's wallet has been recovered with the contents intact.

In addition to Sunday's incident, campus police have had to handle a recent siege of stolen wallets.

Wallets taken from John Ballantyne, the financial aids office, School of Pharmacy, and Casa Werner were brought to the attention of campus police last week.

Campus police Chief Norman Askew voiced his concern, saying "As students take a more lax attitude about leaving their rooms open, we get a siege of wallet-taking every year."

S.F. artists exhibit wears

An exhibition featuring sculpture and drawings by San Francisco artists Louise Lieber and Roger Berry is scheduled to run now through February 26 at the University of the Pacific.

The show, sponsored by the Art Department, will be in the University Center Gallery. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. There will be a reception on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.

Both artists have ties to UOP, as Lieber taught in the Art Department from 1973 to 1977 and Berry is a 1972 graduate of Raymond College at Pacific.

In the exhibition, Lieber will be exhibiting isometric drawings, maquettes from her Tower Series and photographs of the floating tower sculpture she designed for the China Basin area of San Francisco Bay. Her work, in the wood medium, consists of large scale constructions which are involved with architectural forms.

Berry has established a reputation for his solar related sculpture. He will be showing several pieces here, as well as drawings and models of proposed large scale pieces

that incorporate the movement of the sun in their design.

Works by both artists have been in several exhibitions in the Bay Area in recent years.

UOP slates visit to Alexander

A presentation and visit to "The Search for Alexander" exhibition at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco are planned by the Art Department, Lifelong Learning Office and Friends of the Art Department group at University of the Pacific.

Dr. Lucinda Reinold, a professor of art history, will present a slide lecture on the art and times of Alexander the Great at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23. The 7:30 p.m. event in the auditorium of Wendell Phillips Center will be followed by a reception for the participants hosted by Acting President Clifford Hand at

the president's residence on campus.

On Saturday, March 27, there will be a 1 to 7 p.m. bus trip to San Francisco to view the exhibit. Hors d'oeuvres will be served en route.

Both programs are open to the public, with the \$25 fee covering both the lecture and trip to the museum. For those attending only the lecture, the fee will be \$5. Early reservations are recommended, due to space limitations.

For more information contact Reinold at 946-2242 or Lifelong Learning at 946-2424.

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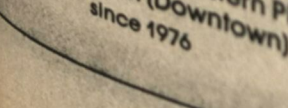
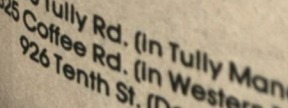
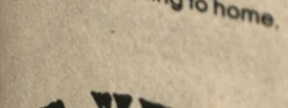
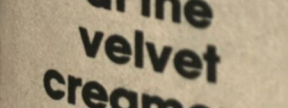
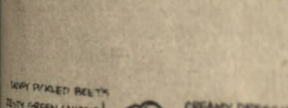
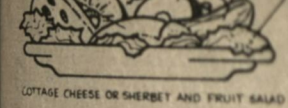
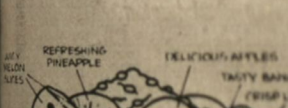
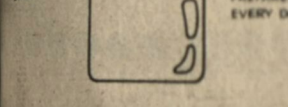
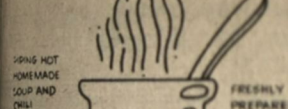
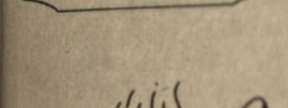
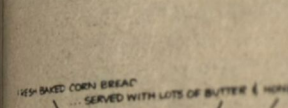
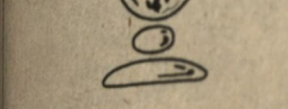
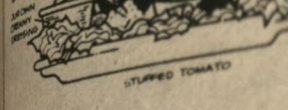
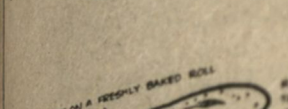
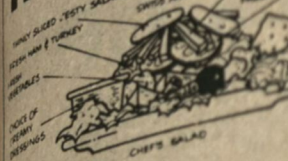
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NEWS

Lifelong Learning offers variety of courses

By Beth Hammond
Staff Writer

The Lifelong Learning program is offering courses on a variety of subjects in their spring semester, ranging from beginning Arabic to how to control your child's behavior during shopping.

Lifelong Learning is a program at UOP which focuses on learning as a never-ending, lifelong process. Its

courses are open to UOP students and the entire Stockton and San Joaquin county communities.

"The goal of the program is to open a wide variety of learning experiences to the community," said Durlynn Anema, the director of the program since September 1981.

Lifelong Learning is an experimental program which offers courses not usually taught in the regular semester. These include such

topics as computers for small businesses, wine appreciation, and step-family relations. Most of the instructors are UOP professors who are teaching these courses in addition to their regular class load.

Lifelong Learning also offers trips to various parts of the world. There are two luxury tours of Africa offered this summer. Other offerings include trips to China, Japan, England and Mexico, which are

scheduled for various times during the summer. Rafting the Stanislaus is also available as an alluring study break during the first weekend in May.

Lifelong Learning also offers weekend-and several day-symposiums and conferences throughout the semester.

The purpose of the program is to help integrate UOP into the Stockton

community. It does have a value for UOP students, however. If graduating seniors, for example, find they are one or two units short of graduation requirements, they can take these courses for extension units which apply towards graduation. If students are short one unit, they can take a weekend symposium, and the unit is taken care of.

The majority of the courses are offered at a charge of \$45, but some are more or less expensive.

Enrollment in the courses is limited. A complete list of offerings is available at the Office of Lifelong Learning, room 111, Wendell Phillips Center.

Tuition (from page 1)

of the future impact caused by reduction in federal and state aid on enrollment, they felt it was necessary to keep the contingency fund at the highest possible level.

In addition to the 16 percent tuition increase, the Regents decided that an additional \$100 should be added. They feel that this will ensure assistance for students needing financial aid during the 1982-83 year.

According to Dr. Clifford Hand, "There were no other viable alternatives to raising the tuition." He

also stated that it was important to keep the contingency fund as high as possible because of the financial uncertainty that lays ahead.

When asked about possible enrollment decline caused by tuition increases, Hand stated that the combination of decreased student aid and tuition increases in fact might have a slight effect upon future student enrollment.

Dr. Hand also said that the cost to the family will be approximately the same as this year. This is due to

the proportional rise in the average family income.

The Regents also approved a 10 percent increase in salary expenditures as recommended by the Long Range Planning and Budget Committee. Of this increase, 6 percent will be allotted for salary increase for returning faculty members. The remaining 4 percent will be used by the individual Deans to award outstanding performance and to correct salary inequities.

SPANOS (from page 1)

Regarding the possibility of student fees after the 1982-1983 academic year, Dr. Hand indicated that it is doubtful that a yearly fee would be imposed, but the issue of admission to athletic events would probably be brought up in the future.

The question of funding for the Spanos Center originally came up last Spring when Hartley felt the students would be asked to help pay for the center.

In August, Dr. Hand established a Spanos Center Committee consisting of Hartley, ASUOP Business Manager Tim O'Neill, Dr. Winterberg, Administrative Assistant to the Financial Vice-President Jerry Dedlitz, Spanos Center Manager Ellis Calija, University Center Coordinator Jim Paull, and Vice-President of Student Life Judy Chambers.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents in October, the members said they felt the students should contribute to the center since it serves student needs. But Hartley felt it was a problem the students neither sought nor wanted.

After meetings with the Spanos Center Committee, Hartley fully expected to have to argue against the fees at the final meeting in December.

But the administration decided against asking for the fees, and the board reacted to this by taking no action.

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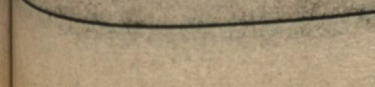
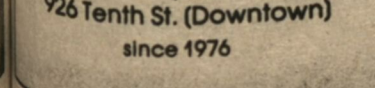
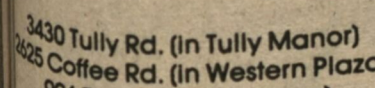
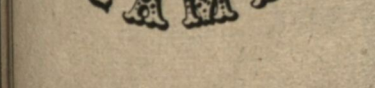
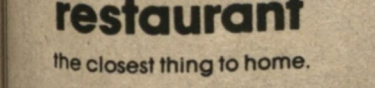
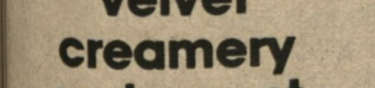
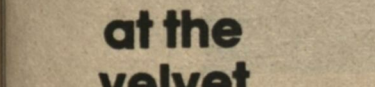
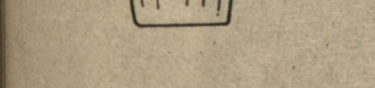
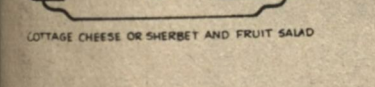
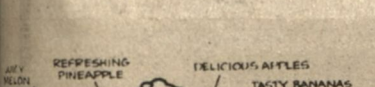
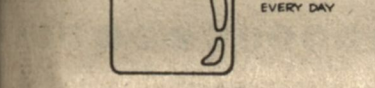
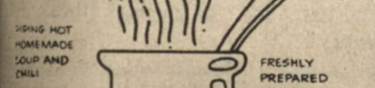
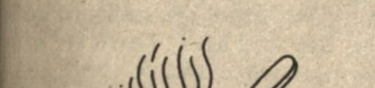
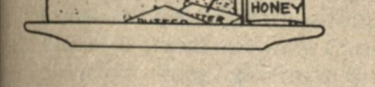
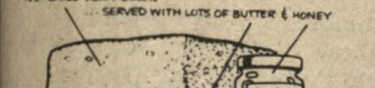
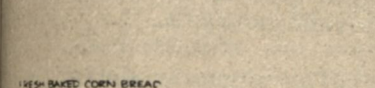
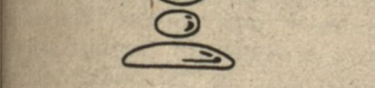
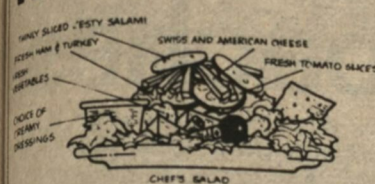
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ENTERTAINMENT

Mangione to play Spanos Center set



By Mike Bross
Entertainment Editor

Well it looks as if Steve Alexander is going to keep his promise — with a bit of a delay.

In October when Alexander was hired as ASUOP social director he promised to put a major concert in the Spanos Center during the fall semester. All plans fell through by December.

On March 6, Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will bring their relaxed style of jazz into the Spanos Center for one show at 8 p.m. It will be the first concert to play at the Events Center since its opening in September.

Known in the pop world for his single "Feel so Good," Mangione will lead his band through two sets of modern jazz. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets, including the Record Factory, and can be pur-

chased for \$5 with an ASUOP card and \$9.50 for general admission.

ASUOP Social will be sponsoring a new series this semester entitled "Catch a Rising Star." Every Monday a different artist, mostly singers and songwriters, will put on a type of nightclub show in the University Center Theatre.

"This is a chance for students to take an hour off from studying and hear some good entertainment," said Alexander. "You'll be hearing people who have records out, but have yet to receive substantial airplay. They are possibly tomorrow's stars."

Most of the artists will be coming from out of state (None from Stockton) with the first, Lisa Gilkyson, travelling in from Montana for a February 15 performance. All shows in the series will be free to students.

DISCUSSION by Frank Reichert

Band maturity: two approaches

Discussion is back. Before getting to the records, here is a policy statement. We at Discussion review only the newest music. The reason for this is that we want very little outside influence on the review. Major music magazines and reviewers wait a couple of months to review an album. The apparent reason for this is to see what the fans think of the album and then put out a review that will be popular with the fans so they will buy the magazine.

We at Discussion give our readers an honest review that may stick in the readers' minds when they go to charge that new record to their parents. So in keeping with that policy, today's records are two 1982 releases. Can't get much newer than that, right? As you will see the stars have been replaced with tiger paws. The reviews will now have a "touch of Pacific". Again, we would like to thank the record factory for the records. Without further delay; here we go:



Mesopotamia
The B-52's
Warner Bros.

The B-52's self-titled debut album repulsed many people at first. It may have been the off-key scream singing, or the spacey herky-jerky simple instrumentals, or the seemingly irrelevant lyrics or just the wild hairdos and clothes worn by the members, but at first glance they were controversial to say the least. But gradually listeners began to appreciate the freshness and fun transmitted by this band and the album became a smash. The B-52's second album *Wild Planet* was a continuation of the original.

Bring on *Mesopotamia*, the album that says "the B-52's are not just a joke band". *Mesopotamia* is actually an extended play album consisting of six songs, but those six tunes display the bands' maturity well enough. The craziness is still there, as is the herky-jerky music and the wild hair. What makes the B-52's



The Kids Are The Same
Paul Collins' Beat
Columbia

mature is the refinement in their sound. The scream singing has been controlled, and the members have learned how to use their instruments fully.

Who is responsible for this growing-up? Instrumental proficiency comes from practice, which this group achieved through extensive touring. The B-52's have been together for four years and have learned how to mix each other's sounds to get a smooth polished group sound.

The key on *Mesopotamia* is the producer David Byrne. Byrne brings his maturity, which he developed through leading his group *The Talking Heads*, to help make *Mesopotamia* very enjoyable. Byrne brings seven extra players to add a larger sound. He reincarnates the accordion on the song "Loveland" and even makes it sound appropriate. "Deep Sleep" is a funky space tune which

has an obvious influence from *Talking Heads* album *Remain in Light*. And leave it to the B-52's to incorporate a tongue-twister like "Mesopotamia" into a song.

In 1979 a group named *The Beat* was getting people excited on the West coast and in England, but there were two groups by that name. They now have the names *The English Beat* and *Paul Collins' Beat*.

The self-titled debut album of the Bay Area's *Paul Collins' Beat* is literally one of the best pop albums made since the early *Beatles*. With teen-age anthems like "Rock N Roll Girl" and "Different Kind of Girl" the album was a big success. And with *Roll Grahams'* management, things looked great for *The Beat*. But playing at club after club, night after night, can tire a group out and slow down progression. And by the middle of 1980 it was time to ask "Just where is the Beat going?"

Where they went I do not know. But they are finally back. *The Kids Are The Same* is a mature as a power pop album can be. The songs are driving, but without the harsh guitars that usually clutter up lesser pop albums. The lyrics have a touch of sophistication, which adds to the ballads about girls and more girls.

The album is full of good numbers. "That's What Life Is All About," "Crying Won't Help," and "The Kids Are The Same" all belong as singles on the radio. But don't wait for them; it would take open-mindedness from radio stations, which is unheard of in this day and age. There are many people who thank you, Paul Collins, for bringing back *The Beat*.



AND

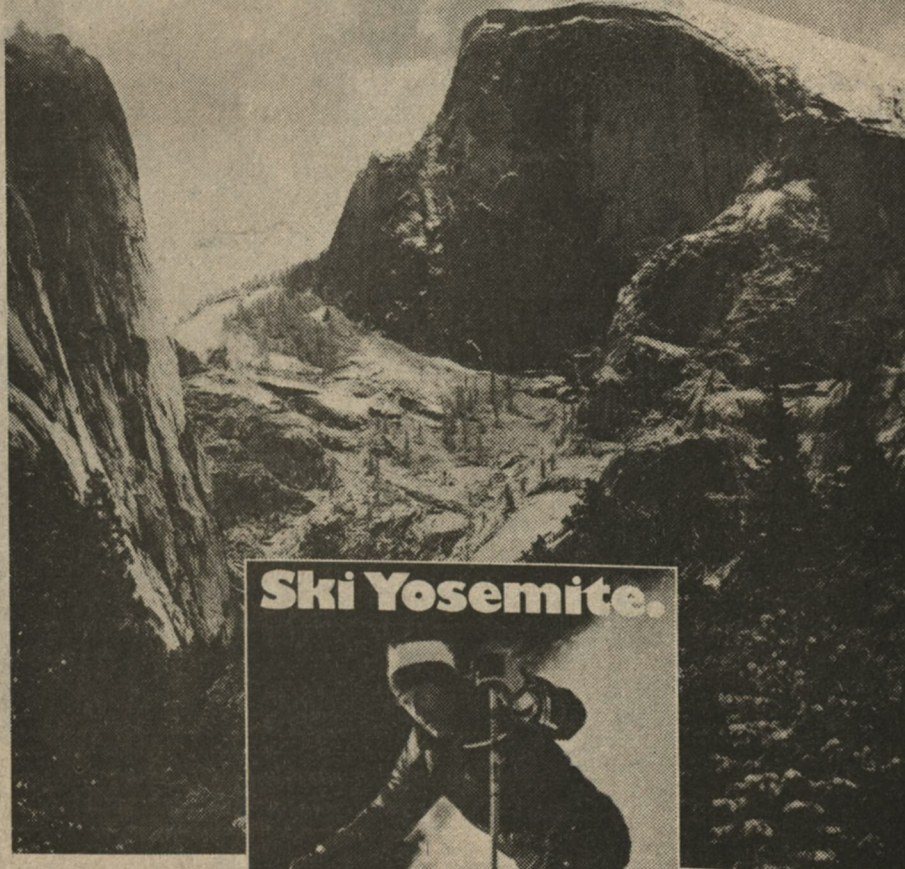
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Just coming off the album, Pretenders II, T. L.R. Pete Farndon, J. Martin Chambers and

Review by
All yo
Four Friends

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Like *Breaking Away*, *Friends* concentrates on just the quartet, Danilo Prozo (Wasson). Danny is a Yugoslavian immigrant, in America childhood when he came to his father in Chicago. The year His father (Miklos Simon) is a steel mill worker who wants for his son and at the same time never had — an education, easy life. "He thinks he's better," he lectures. "You better."

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ENTERTAINMENT

pretenders invade Fox



Just coming off the release of their second album, Pretenders II, The Pretenders (pictured L-R, Pete Dinklage, James Honeyman-Scott, Martin Chambers and Chrissie Hynde) will

bring their hard-rockin, new wave style into Stockton's Fox Theatre Saturday night. Tickets priced at \$10.50 are still available at BASS outlets.

Review by Dean Starnes

All you need is "Friends"

Four Friends

Breaking Away was a film about four friends and their turning point years in high school and college. Now Steve Tesich, the author of that story, has come up with a similar one, sensibly titled Four Friends—similar, yet different.

He and director Arthur Penn have created a crazed melodrama that is interesting and full of life, despite a certain lack of logic and believability, that is also a kind of tribute to America and the American success story "from immigrant passions fired in steel mills...to the icy power of the super-rich."

Like Breaking Away, Four Friends concentrates on just one of the quartet, Danilo Prozer (Craig Wasson). Danilo is a Yugoslavian immigrant, in America since childhood when he came to join his father in Chicago. The year is 1961. His father (Miklos Simon) is a bitter steel mill worker who wants the best for his son and at the same time resents him for having the things he never had—an education and an easy life. "He thinks he's better than I am," he lectures. "You are not better."

The other major character is Georgia (Jodi Thelen), a crazy girl with a strange mixture of fire, sensuality, and unpredictability that is so entrancingly played by Thelen that from the moment she is introduced dancing in the middle of a serious symphony concert—while playing!—she stands out so uniquely that one

and the friends Tom (Jim Metzler) and Dave (Michael Huddleston).

This, of course, remains to be seen, and as the sixties progress, the four friends split up and do their own thing. Georgia marries Tom, and Dave, and Danny goes to college, where he meets a cheerful roommate named Louie (Reed Birney), who has a crippling disease but is optimistic about the future and the country.

Danny experiences many disturbing anti-USA events, such as peace rallies, flag-burning ceremonies, and draft card bonfires. Being an immigrant that made it in America through his father, he loves America and can't bear to see it desecrated. He journeys to Pennsylvania to work in the iron mills, disgusted with New York. Meanwhile, Georgia has become a flower child and left Tom,

and Dave becomes a mortician. All of them experience change and unhappiness, and the film's result is what they all learn about their various fates, reconciliations, and dreams.

The film is very well made and directed, and the performances carry the film throughout. Penn, director of such films as "Little Big Man" and "Alice's Restaurant," is sometimes inconsistent in his point of view. At brief times, three of the minor characters tell the story for no real reason—but the script remains remarkably faithful to its central theme: Danny and his unrequited love for Georgia and America. Penn has the imagination and skill to include nearly every major event of the sixties—flag-burning, generational conflicts, drugs, assassinations, freedom marches, moonwalks, etc.—without

Stockton vs. Carmel-by-the-Sea; it was never a contest

By Roxanne Cowell
Staff Writer

It's a famous place, famous for its quaintness, famous for the sandy white ocean beaches at the edge of town, famous for the wooded beauty that surrounds it, and famous for the wealth that dwells within it.

It's a mystical village resembling that enchanted village in "Brigadoon," which only appears once every hundred years.

It has so much to offer; beautiful shops, beautiful beaches, and wonderful hide-away hotels. It is known for its unusual state park, its very famous golf course and drive, and its many quaint, romantic restaurants and bars, one of which is owned by a very famous actor.

There is only one place that this could be; there is only one Carmel-by-the-Sea.

As its name indicates, Carmel is by the sea. In fact the main street of town ends where the sandy white beach begins. The streets of Carmel are lined with beautiful shops which sell clothes and trinkets from all over Europe.

The hotels within the town are nestled into the cobblestone decor of another era. Tea and scones are offered at many of these establishments at 4 p.m. daily.

The restaurants also keep in tune with the quaintness of the village. No live music is allowed in any establishment of Carmel

because it might disrupt its peaceful charm.

If you drive down Hwy 1 a ways you will come upon "Carmel Highlands," beautiful homes overlooking the scenic coastal landscape. Two secluded hotels, perfect for honeymooners, can be found here: the famous "Highlander Inn" and the

"Tickled Pink." One has its own marriage chapel, and they both offer spectacular ocean views from their hotel rooms.

And even further down the road is Point Lobos state park, home of many sea creatures. Point Lobos is well known for its many tide-pools filled with all types of sea animals, both large and small.

Choir to perform



Returning from its 46th annual tour, the A Capella Choir will perform their Home Tour Concert Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8:00pm in the Conservatory. The concert is free to UOP students.

Under the direction of Dr. William Dehning, the program will include a wide variety of choral music ranging from Bach to Copland and including three spirituals and two American folk songs.

The choir will return Sunday from a seven day tour of California and Nevada. Consisting of about 30 members, the choir left February

eight for its first stop at Clovis in the Fresno area. The choir held concerts and clinics at high schools and colleges in Clovis, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Sacramento, and Reno to promote the university and its Conservatory of Music.

A highlight of the evening will be a work for unaccompanied chorus entitled "Rorate Coelu" by the composer Thea Musgrave. The piece, lasting about 11 minutes, combines the text written by William Dunbar with a modern, atonal setting by Musgrave.

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SPORTS

Karen's Comments



By Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

NCAA feeding the big schools

The monster known as greed reared its evil head once again, this time in the form of "big time" football. The "big" schools wanted a bigger piece of the pie in terms of voting power and T.V. revenues.

In the last few weeks, on the way to lessening the number of its members (in Division I-A) the "big time" schools could have their cake and eat it too. Not only were they reducing the number of people with whom they would have to share, but they could use the situation as a play to increase their already established success. With many schools waiting in the wings, uncertain of their future in Division I-A football, the "big" schools who were assured of their I-A status could tell recruits that they didn't want to go to the "junior leagues." They had recruits anxiously awaiting to put their foot in the door of major college football.

Following a December convention, the NCAA modified criterion by which schools could maintain I-A status. The goal was to reduce the I-A members from 137 to a more pliable number (one which made divvying up the pie easier). The evaluation of schools supposedly began soon after that meeting, and the time since then has been spent accumulating the material necessary to judge the various members.

Isn't it interesting that things dragged on from December till now in February when high school seniors were to sign letters of intent? The workmanship in political machinery always proves to be as unreliable as an Edsel.

According to the NCAA, some schools were "obviously Division I-A" because they more than satisfactorily met the criterion, while other schools obviously didn't meet the standards. Such schools were easy to "judge" and didn't need any in-depth scrutinizing.

Other schools, as was the case with UOP, weren't so "clear-cut." Time was needed, as were facts and figures, to determine whether or not Pacific met the necessary requirements.

UOP was the last school in the PCAA to be classified. Would-be recruits, current players, coaches, administration, students, and boosters, as well as other PCAA schools, waited on pins and needles for the NCAA to make their decision. Monday afternoon the sweat could be wiped from brows when UOP maintained I-A status, saving not only itself but the PCAA as a whole.

Because Pacific stayed I-A, along with Utah State, Fresno State and University of Nevada at Las Vegas, other PCAA schools (San Jose State, Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton) were able to stay I-A. Had UOP been classified I-AA, less than half of the PCAA's seven member teams would be I-A. If such a move had taken place, the fate of the PCAA would have been questionable. Rumor had it that some member schools would go independent. League disintegration could have been inevitable.

What would have I-AA meant for UOP? Schools such as South Carolina and Arizona could have cancelled any future games with Pacific; fewer opportunities of T.V. appearances or of any such revenue; 50 percent of games scheduled would be played with I-A or I-AA (versus the 60 percent required of an I-A team); and 75 total scholarships (versus 90).

UOP retained its I-A status on the basis of attendance criteria. The NCAA found UOP to average 20,000 fans for home and away games with at least four home games.

To maintain I-A status, Pacific must average 20,000 home and away fans in the future, sponsor 8 varsity sports, and play 60 percent of their games against I-A schools. The NCAA will review member schools routinely from year to year.

Thirty-nine schools were eliminated from I-A in the recent cut.

So, the NCAA powerhouses are getting their cake and eating it too. They'll not only have to share with fewer members, but they got a bonus when scared high school players signed with them rather than one of their other "smaller school" choices.

To think that the PCAA may have been demoted because of attendance figures is discouraging when considering the talent that PCAA teams have displayed, not to mention the underlying potential. The 1981 season, for example, included upsets of the "powerhouses" by PCAA teams including those by UOP (South Carolina, Hawaii), San Jose (Cal, Stanford), and Fresno (Oregon). One team, San Jose, was even ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation. The PCAA is definitely competitive with the big-time.

Men's basketball on 4 game road trip

Tiger basketball will try to break a 16-game road losing streak (0-8 this year) during a four-game Southern California road trip which began last night at Cal State Fullerton. The Tigers then travel to UC Santa Barbara Saturday for an 8 p.m. game.

Last week UOP played both of those teams at home, losing to CSF 74-65 while defeating UCSB 96-91 in double overtime, after relinquishing a 20 point lead. These games brought their record to 7-13 overall and 3-5 in PCAA.

"At no time this year have I been more proud of our effort," said Head Coach Dick Fichtner of the overtime win. "It was a hard fought game; neither team deserved to lose he added," he said.

The last six weeks or so have seen the Tigers on a roller coaster, an example of which was a 100-78 win over Utah State, followed 48 hours later by an 88-60 loss at Utah.

The best game of the conference season thus far has been the win over Utah," said Fichtner. "We did everything we set out to do."

To reach a plateau, Fichtner feels that "everyone needs to play hard all the time. We need to have good, consistent games from everyone. We don't have 1 or 2 individuals who can carry everyone else," he adds.

Fichtner also specifies that shooting is a concern.

"We have been inconsistent. We need to be more concerned with staying with our offense and using better shot selection," explains

Fichtner. UOP is shooting .460

Sophomore guard Jeff Andrade (UOP's third leading scorer this season) was benched last week over a newspaper article (*Orange County Register*) in which Andrade was quoted as being "unhappy" at UOP. It was decided this week that Andrade would be a "non-playing member" of the team and would not suit up or travel with the Tigers for the remainder of the season, though he will continue to practice with the team.

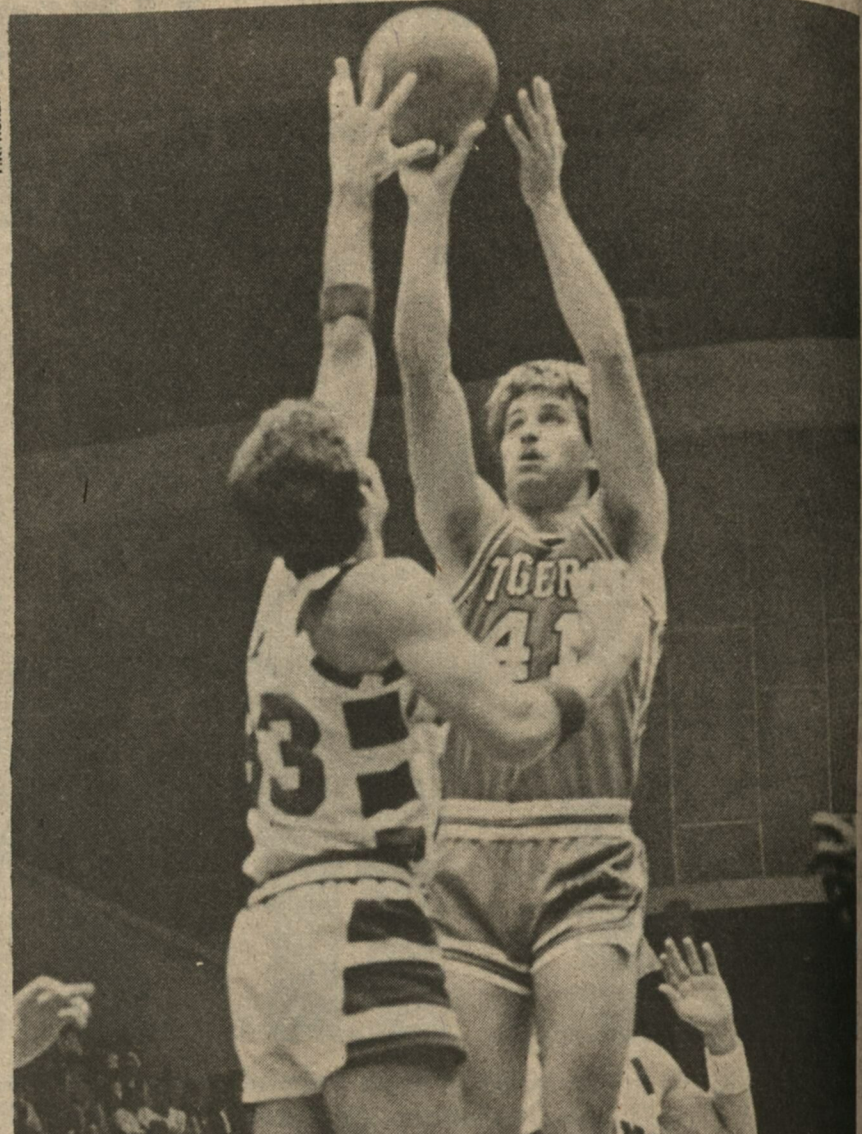
Andrade declined to comment on the situation, but according to Fichtner he "wants to stay at UOP" and "will be given an opportunity."

"It was a valuable lesson for Jeff and the entire team," said Team Captain Rick Paulsen. "Not having Jeff play [in the games] has made us bind together and play even harder. There's no animosity towards him."

Senior Forward Matt Waldron possibly played his two finest games last week, getting a career high 39 points against Fullerton and 27 against Santa Barbara. Waldron, playing the entire 90 minutes, also had 24 rebounds in the two games.

Waldron also shares Air-Cal-PCAA Basketball Player of the week honors this week for his performance against CSF and UCSB. UOP leads the PCAA with a .730 free throw percentage.

Junior forward Laurence Held and sophomore swingman Andy Rodgers each tallied career high points against UCSB, connecting for 19 and 23, respectively.



Junior center Steve Howard goes up for a jump ball in UOP game against Fresno.

Lady Tigers hope to avenge San Jose loss

By Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

The Lady Tigers will look to avenge an earlier season loss tomorrow night when they take on the San Jose Spartans at 7:30 p.m. in the A.G. Spanos Center.

A month ago UOP fell to San Jose 89-57 at San Jose, but on their home court the Lady Tigers hope to "cut off San Jose's running game" and "neutralize their rebounding" while playing "better defense."

Pacific is coming off a two-game winning streak at home. On Feb. 4 they defeated Santa Clara 77-64, and the next night soundly beat the Japanese College All-Stars (Shoin Higashi) 90-58. The victories brought their season record to 13-13 overall (2-4 in league).

"I'm pretty happy right now with the progress we've made in these last few games," said Head Coach Mark French. "I'm especially pleased with the defensive intensity. We're playing man-to-man (defen-

se) much better, as well as improving our fast break," he continued.

The last month and a half has seen the Lady Tigers play "consistently inconsistent." The Tigers, off to a 6-1 start, lost sophomore stand-out Jane Romberg to a knee injury early in the season, and French feels the Romberg's absence was a "convenient excuse not to work as hard."

"Following Jane's injury, our expectations dropped," said French. "Coaches as well as players learned a lesson: no matter what expectations are, it's important to stress performance," he added. "We have to get everyone to be the best they can be. We allowed the team to get sloppy."

The Lady Tigers' current goal is to win the next six games, all league games.

Through Feb. 4 sophomore Joy Dana leads the team with 324 points and 240 rebounds, (and second best in NorCal) while junior Sheri Bates leads in assists with 104, and freshman Sandy Kline leads free throw percentage at .787.



Junior Karen Jacobsen (above) scored a career high 26 points in UOP's game against the Japanese College All-Stars.

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SPORTS

Men's, women's swimming winding down year

By Brian Ladd
and
Heather Fitch

Staff Writers

The men's swim team is currently winding down its season with just three weeks before the PCAA Championships.

The Tigers, 3-4, are coming off tough losses to UC Davis and Chico State.

The swimmers have been plagued by illnesses and the loss of one of the team's top potential point scorers to grades which made them ineligible for the season.

Freshman Carl Gunn posted a 1:41 in the 100-yard freestyle, and sophomore Rob Case whipped his time in the 200 backstroke in an outstanding time of 1:57.45 versus Chico State.

The highlight of the season thus far was the team's 59-54 victory over each aquatic nemesis Pepperdine. The Tiger swimmers have not defeated the Waves in the past five years.

David Doll led the team with two solid swims—a first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:45.82 and a second in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:12.0. Scott Adams' very best time of 2:10.19 was the winning time in the 200 breast for the Tigers.

Coach Dennis Nugent is hopeful to send Adams, Case, Doll, and senior all-around swimmer Dave McAlpine to the NCAA Championships to be held March 25-27 at the University of Wisconsin pool.

The Tigers are currently beginning their taper for the PCAA Championships to be held March 4 through 6 at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach. This is where the Tigers hope to qualify some of their swimmers to the NCAA's.

"We are looking for strong support from our experienced swimmers as well as some points from our

strong contingent of underclassmen. With our individual talent I believe we should still score high at the PCAA's despite the loss of the two potential point scorers," remarked Nugent.

The men swimmers will close out their dual meet season tomorrow against the very powerful Stanford squad and the PCAA foe UC Irvine. The meet will be a double-dual meet, and will take place at the Cardinal pool at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Women's swimming

The Lady Tiger swimmers, 3-5-1 on the season, are gearing up for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational qualifying meet in two weeks.

After an intense training session over the Christmas break, the women began a series of dual meets in January and early February.

The dual-meet season was a successful one, with victories over UC Santa Barbara and Chico State, a tie with UC Davis, and a loss to Long Beach State in a tough battle.

The Chico State dual meet produced many solid swims despite quite a few illnesses that troubled the Tigers.

Freshman Audrey Carty in the 200 freestyle (2:01.55) and 500 freestyle (5:17.95) and sophomore Heather Fitch in the 200 individual medley (2:19.01) and 100 Butterfly (1:01.37) were double winners for the Tigers.

Other winners included Shari Hardman and Cary Cossette in the freestyle events; Kelly Kinely in the 100 backstroke, and Kristi Valada with her lifetime best time in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.12).

Diver Ann Oliver, recruited late in the season, has made the difference in the Tiger's success.

"Without her points, which we usually forfeited because we never had any divers, we would have lost a couple of close meets," explained Team Captain Debbie Barber.



Scott Adams provides Tigers with talent

By Heather Sayles
Staff Writer

The UOP swim team, ranked fourteenth in the nation in 1974, is still a top competitor in Division One college competition. One of the current stand-outs on the team is Sophomore Scott Adams.

Adams, recruited as a freshman with a full-ride scholarship in 1980, chose UOP over six other colleges wishing to recruit him, including West Point Military Academy.

"I was close to going to West Point, but the coach here convinced me to go to UOP," said Adams. The coach was former UOP swim coach Gordon Collet, who began recruiting Adams during his junior year in high school.

Adams, from Tracy, CA, started swimming when he was six years old. He later began swimming competitively and commuted to UOP to train. In 1980 Adams swam in the Olympic Trials at UC Irvine and placed 22nd. He also competed in Nationals, coming in "somewhere in the thirties." "I did poorly," he apologizes.

Despite his impressive credentials, Adams is quick to mention his UOP teammates, and is optimistic about the UOP swim team.

"We have a young team. It's made up of mostly sophomores," said Adams.

Right now the team is training for one of their most important meets, the PCAA Competition at Long Beach. This meet is essential if the swimmers hope to compete in the



Scott Adams

NCAA competition scheduled to be held this year in Wisconsin.

Along with swimming, Adams, a business major, is an active member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and runs in his spare time. He is reluctant to think about his future in swimming and only plans on a college career.

"When I finish swimming in my senior year, I want to be done with it. I want to move on to other things," he concluded.

Tiger baseball opens season with aggressive attitude

By Paul Vakay
Staff Writer

The year 1982 may be the best yet for UOP baseball yet. New head coach John Picone has brought in a new attitude of aggressive winning.

"We want to make sure we are as aggressive as possible, that we are always putting out 100 percent in practice or a game situation," Picone said.

Aggressiveness, however, is only part of Picone's philosophy. He also wants his team to be in top physical shape.

Being in shape makes for a couple of assets, according to Picone. First, just being in good shape is advantageous in any sport. Second, a sense of pride evolves from lots of hard work.

"If the players go out on the field knowing they have worked harder than anyone else around, when they lose it's going to mean a little bit more to them," he adds.

With key players back from last year and the help of top newcomers, this year's team appears to have the

needed talent to win.

Returning players who are expected to start include team captain and short stop Jay Wagner, second baseman Rob Brzezinski, catcher Brian Raust, left fielder Steve Green, center fielder Dave Yahnian, and pitchers Greg Unger and Ron DuHamel.

New players include junior college transfer Pat MacFarlane at first base, transfer Vic Madden at third base, and either Eric Garner, off last year's junior varsity, or transfer Jody Scott in right field.

Rounding out the pitching staff are transfers Mark Cipres and Dan Lindquist, and freshmen Mike Balden

and Doug Norman.

After a week of season play, however, the Tigers' hopes have not yet materialized. After a 12-8 opening loss to Cal, the Tigers dropped their first three league games to Santa Clara, 5-4, 5-3, and 1-0.

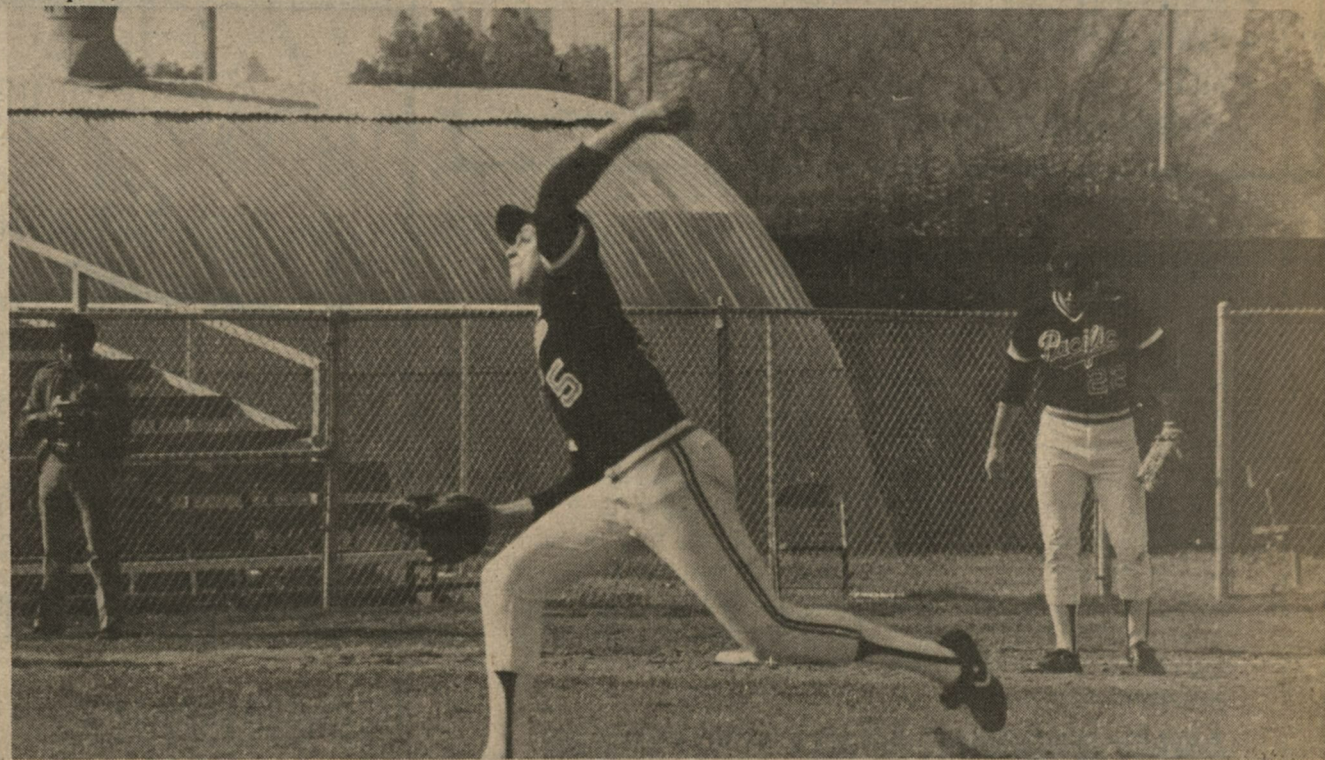
However, UOP won their first game Tuesday with an 11-inning victory over UC Davis.

So far, Madden and MacFarlane have been the offensive leaders for the Tigers. Madden has a .400 batting average and leads the team with two home runs. MacFarlane leads the team in hitting with a .412 average

and leads in doubles with three.

Although Linquist turned in a strong performance in Sunday's game against Santa Clara, pitching has been the weak spot for the Tigers. In the loss to Cal, a nine-run first inning left Pacific with a deficit they could not overcome. A couple of bad innings against Santa Clara provided Santa Clara with the rallies that were the demise of the Tigers.

Even though the Tigers are 1-4, Picone is optimistic about the team's chance for the league championship. "If the pitching holds up, we can definitely challenge," he asserted.



Pitcher Greg Unger hurls one at a Santa Clara batter in last Saturday's doubleheader.

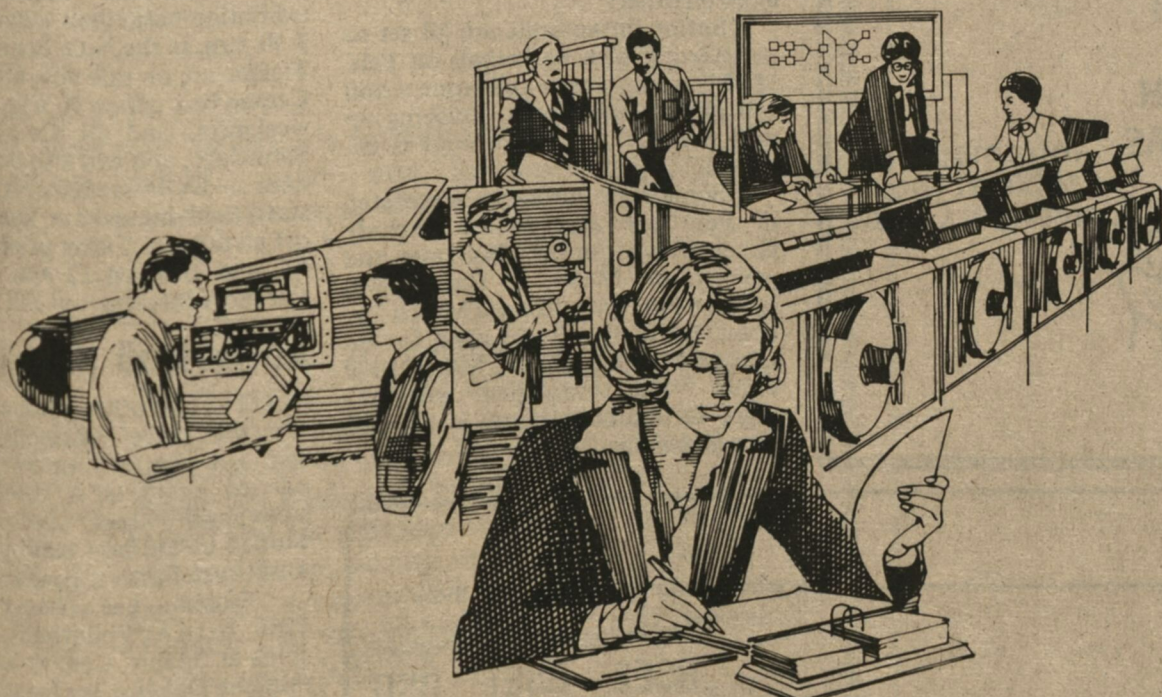
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Volleyers take
season awards

Two-time All-American Jayne Gibson concluded her sparkling career at Pacific by capturing the MVP award at the Women's Volleyball Awards Banquet held Feb. 3 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The award to Gibson came as no surprise to the 80 or so boosters who had paid \$10.50 a plate to attend the banquet. The talented senior from Arvada, Colo. had already earned NCAA All-Tourney, NorCal Athlete of the Month three times and NorCal Volleyball MVP.

"This has been the most gratifying season that I have had as a coach," said Head Coach Terry Liskevych, whose Tigers were 27-13 and finished fourth in the nation, even though they were starting four freshmen most of the season.

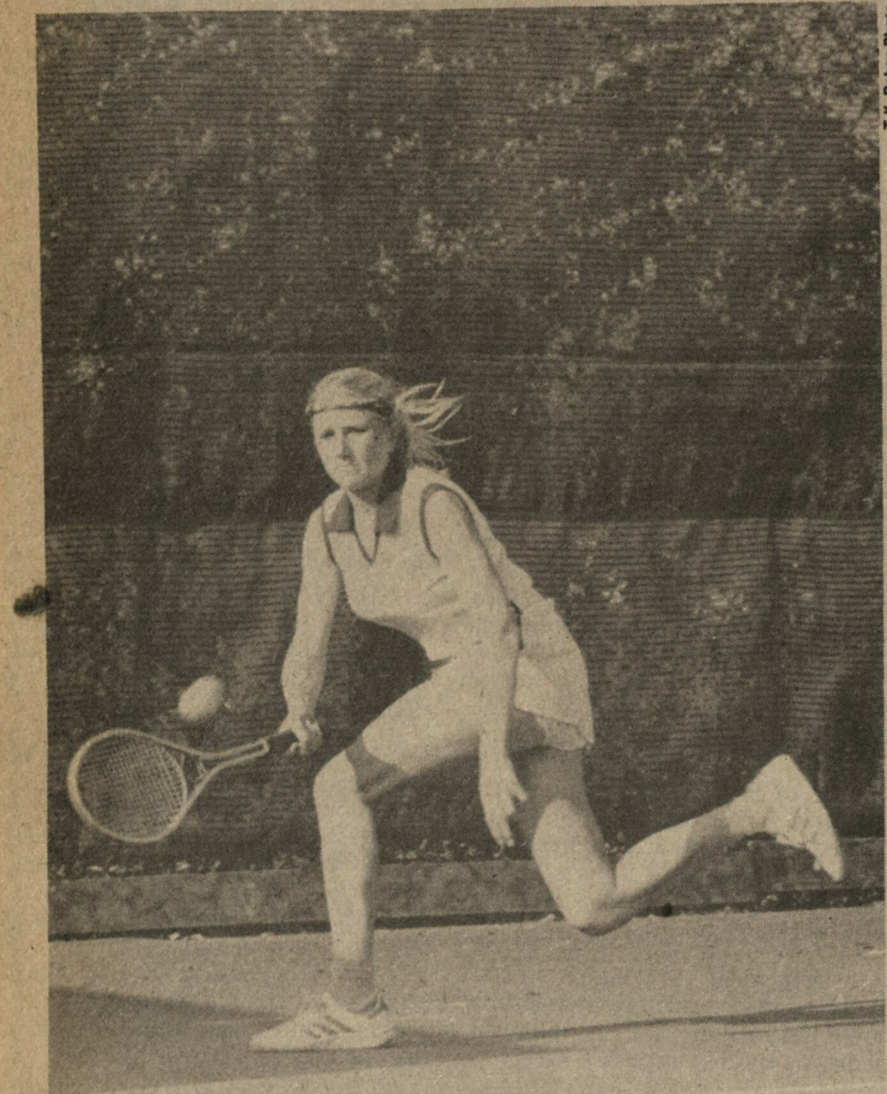
UOP was 12-0 in NorCal play, which advanced their NorCal win streak to 40 straight victories. Sophomore Jody Schauer was named the team's Most Improved Player. Freshmen Robin Burns and Jan Saunders were named first team NorCal along with Gibson. Another freshman, Eileen Dempster, was named to the NorCal second team.

(See VOLLEYBALL page 12)

SPORTS

Men's, women's

Tennis expectations high for '82



Head Women's Tennis Coach Gordon Graham dubs this season's Lady Tigers as having the "most talent of any team we've ever had."

"We have good depth," says Graham. "We have six players that have received good national or sectional rankings. We have the potential for a good season," he adds.

Pacific has been off to a "strange start" though, playing without three of their top six players. They opened action in Los Angeles, losing to two top teams USC and UCLA, but according to Graham "played very well," with UOP No. 1 singles player Eve Zimmerman winning one set over UCLA's Catherine Keil. Pacific did defeat Loyola Marymount 6-3 before returning to Stockton, and Graham feels that the three-match stint in Los Angeles saw the entire team "play well." The Lady Tigers will have their first league match on March 2 against San Jose at home at 2 p.m.

Their next match will be Feb. 18 against San Francisco State at San Francisco at 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis

UOP men's tennis will officially begin regular season play today when they face Sacramento State here at 2 p.m. on the UOP courts. Tomorrow they will play at home against when they meet Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 2 p.m.

Wednesday the Tigers easily downed Sacramento City College 9-0. "Our team has high expectations," says Head Coach Tom Jones. "We're working to do better than last year."

Last season the Tigers were tied for last place in the PCAA, but Jones feels that was a step up from past years when UOP had customarily finished in sole possession of last place.

"Last year was one of the best years of tennis at UOP. It doesn't sound like a lot, but we're making a move," explained Jones.

Pacific has one of the youngest teams in PCAA tennis (seven freshmen, three sophomores, one junior) but Jones feels that they "all have a good attitude and the tools to be good. So far I'm real happy," he concludes.

Golf competes against high caliber in Mexico Invitational

By Kevin Coombs
Staff Writer

A youthful Pacific golf team has begun its 1982 Spring season this week with the top five players flying to Monterey, Mexico for the Pan American International Intercollegiate, Feb. 11-13. On Monday the rest of the team played in the Silverado Invitational, placing fifth, and is now in Davis at the El Macero Invitational.

This is Pacific's first trip to Mexico and the first time the team has met a field of the caliber represented there, since the 1979 NCAA Championship. Arizona State, Brigham Young, Florida State, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, USC, and Stanford are the major powers the Tigers are facing.

One of the team's main goals will be to overcome its inexperience. Although two seniors, Kevin Orona and Fred Tedeschi, are in the top five, one sophomore, Ken Earle, and two freshmen, Jeff Wilson and Mark Sear, are also in Mexico.

Coach Glen Albaugh has much hope for the team. He feels that they could be a great surprise to the PCAA and the nation. He bases these feelings on the consistently solid play of Earle, Orona and Tedeschi, the encouraging potential shown by the other four players, three sophomores and one junior, and the success of the five freshmen on the team in junior golf.

Trying to make their apparent potential a reality, the second team

traveled to Napa Feb. 8 for the Silverado Invitational, but placed a somewhat disappointing fifth, shooting rounds of 393 and 402 for a 795 total.

San Jose State captured the team honors, firing 374-369 for 743 to beat Stanislaus State, 388-386 for 774, by 31 strokes. Nevada Reno, 389-391 for 780, took third place, followed by UC Davis, 395-399 for 794.

San Jose also dominated individual play as three of their players finished in the top five. Dan Coughlin, 70-70-140, was medalist, with Joe Tamburino, 76-72-148, placing third. Mark Cato, 76-74, tied Dean Kain, Stanislaus, 79-71, at 150 for fourth. Dana Banke, Reno, took second at 147-76-71.

UOP signs top J.C. QB

Topping UOP's list of players who have signed letters of intent to play football at Pacific, is junior college transfer quarterback Paul Berner.

"He has great ability," said Head Coach Bob Toledo. "He's the type of player that can turn a program around."

The cream of the crop: Paul Berner, QB, 6-3, 200, jr., San Diego Mesa College (San Diego): First team JC All-American (JC Gridwire) last year for San Diego Mesa.

Also named California JC Player of the Year and South Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Year as well as team MVP. Completed 180 of 343 passes for 2,641 yards and 21 TDs as Mesa racked up an 8-2 mark.

Also ran the ball 105 times for 116 yards and five TDs. As a freshman hit on 65 of 140 for 875 yards and five TDs. Team won South Coast Conference title. Also recruited by Tennessee, Michigan State, UCLA, Cal, Illinois, San Diego State, etc. Went to Clairemont High School.

Jim McCahill, QB, 6-2, 185, fr., Estancia HS (Costa Mesa): One of the state's top-rated prep signal callers, McCahill was All-CIF and

first team All-Orange County (small schools) this past year as well as first team All-Seaview League. Completed 111 of 237 passes for 1,594 yards and 16 TDs, leading Estancia to an 8-3 record and a berth in the CIF Playoffs. Also earned all-league honors as a junior.

Randy Franck, DT, 6-3, 225, fr., Napa HS (Napa): All-State, All-Norcal and the Most Valuable Player in the Monticello Empire League in 1981 as Napa rolled to the league title and a 10-1-2 record. Included on several "prep blue-chip lists."

Michael Young, DB, 6-1, 175, fr., El Cerrito HS (El Cerrito): Considered a fine defensive prospect, Young played quarterback at El Cerrito, accounting for some 200 yards per game for the veer option Gauchos. Last year's team captain and Most Valuable Back as El Cerrito went 10-1-1, won the conference title and advanced to the Playoffs. Also academic standout. Teammate of UOP recruit Lamont Gibson.

Robert Zolg, DT, 6-4, 235, fr., ST. John Bosco HS (Downey): First team All-Del Rey League for Bosco, which went 7-4, tied for the league championship and made the CIF Playoffs. Two-year varsity starter and out-

The others:

Anthony Freeman, DB, 5-10, 190, jr., Laney College (Albany); Michael Greer, DB, 5-10, 195, jr., Laney College (Oakland); Lionel Manuel, WR-Specialist, 5-11, 175, jr., Citrus JC (Rancho Cucamonga); Greg Thomas, WR, 6-6, 210, jr., Contra Costa JC (Richmond); Albert Rio, DT, 6-4, 235, jr., Napa JC (Napa).

Don Barnes, TE-DT, 6-4, 225, fr., Kennedy HS (Fremont); Greg Daniel, RB-DB, 6-1, 185, fr., Ingwood HS (Ingewood); Lamont Gibson, DT, 6-3, 225, fr., El Cerrito HS (El Cerrito); Mike Holford, RB-DB, 5-10, 170, fr., San Marcos; Tim Kurelich, WR, 5-10, 165, fr., San Pasqual HS (Escondido); James Mackey, RB, 5-10, 170, fr., El Union HS (Manteca); Steame Meager, DT, 6-3, 230, fr., Piedmont HS (Piedmont); Joe Taylor, RB-DB, 6-2, 210, fr., Venice HS (Venice).

Sports Briefs

Intramurals

The intramural program kept active during Winter Term this year. Volleyball and basketball were played with the Beach Bums emerging as the champs in their 10-team volleyball league. Chocolate Thunder won the basketball title, topping six other teams. Both winners were the strong teams throughout the entire season.

Also held during Winter Term was indoor soccer. The novice division champ was The Covell Killers; the women's winner was The Destroyers; while Theo's Thrashers dominated the advance division. They managed to break every soccer ball in the equipment room, so there's more on order!

Spring intramurals are all set to go, starting with basketball on Feb. 15. It's open to men and women and will run for five weeks, finishing up with play-offs. A big turnout is expected.

Some new tournaments expected in February and March include poker, which is open to both men and women, on March 4. Entries will open on Feb. 24, and close March 3 at noon. Darts will also be open for entries on March 3, closing March 10 at noon. The tournament will take place on March 11, and is open to men and women.

Lacrosse

UOP lacrosse will face Stanford tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Brookside Field. The Tigers are now 0-1 after losing to Sacramento State.

Women's Soccer

UOP women's soccer opened league play last Saturday at home, falling to Santa Clara 5-1. Tomorrow the Lady Tigers travel to Stanford for a 1 p.m. league game. Their next home game will be Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. against Hayward State.

49'er Basketball

The San Francisco 49'ers will play the UOP Alumni in an exhibition basketball game Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.G. Spanos Center. Tickets are on sale now at the Spanos Center box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and will also be sold at the door. UOP students, faculty and staff (and immediate family) get off all tickets. Ticket prices are \$5, \$3, and children 12 and under \$1. For more information call 946-2474.

volleyball (from page 1)

The two other graduating seniors are Ann 'Ace' Connolly and captain Anna Lamb. Connolly carried a 4.0 GPA throughout her volleyball career, and Lamb was lauded as the best team captain by Liskevych as ever coached.

Stockton has a chance to host the 1982 NCAA Volleyball Championships at Spanos Center, according to Athletic Director Ike Isaac.

"We have been invited to send a bid to host the championships, and I think this is a truly remarkable achievement," commented Isaac.

Junior Karen Jacobson named the team captain for next season. The Tigers will have girls returning next season. Jacobson is the lone Junior sophomore. Chris Berner, Cathy Lumb and Jody Schacter are freshmen Robin Burns, Eileen Doster, Lisa Franco, Jan Saunders and Linda Vaughn.

Liskevych has led UOP to a 65 record since coming to Pacific from Ohio State in 1976. The Tigers have now had teams place first (1979), second (1980), and fourth (1981) nationally.

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PEOPLE

Unique UOP student business soars

It's Balloons Unlimited

By Susan Werner
Staff Writer

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways, because on Valentine's Day I am obliged to prove it.

I could send my love in a telegram, or better yet, a singing telegram. It could be kinky in a strip-o-gram, or sweet and fattening in a candy-gram. The point is we have moved away from the traditional carnations and roses, so why not try a different mode of saying "I LUV U"? Send a bouquet of helium balloons!

Balloons Unlimited, a local business in Casa Werner is catering to a new era in cosmic messages. Their orange pyramid flyer reads "Be different. Balloons say it better. Send a bouquet today!"

The balloons don't actually say anything; they're just balloons that stand up straight. But Betsy Baldee, who is a business and psychology major, feels that this type of advertising makes good sense.

The idea to sell balloons was conceived by Judee Searer. She read about balloons and different ways to subsidize her income in a local Ventura paper that catered to entrepreneurs in quest of ideas. Most of us would have stored the idea in the back of our heads only to be recalled once in a great while, but Judee brought this idea back to UOP with her last September.

So Judee and her followers went about putting this idea into action. They didn't have much trouble. When they called Allied In-

dustrial Sales they were informed that a new business was formed in Stockton, The Balloony, that is more than willing to help balloon businesses get off the ground.

The Balloony quoted an initial investment to start a balloon business at under \$200; this would include their largest helium tank that would fill approximately 800 balloons. The Balloony figures that by the time the helium is all used up, you should know whether your business will make it or not, and then they are willing to offer a break here and there.

Balloons Unlimited said it took them a month and a half to earn back their initial investment. Not bad, considering that they only serve the UOP student body.

So, who on campus has received balloons? The Greeks are Balloons Unlimited best customers. During little sister rush Balloons Unlimited delivered the most bouquets ever and made \$175. Their business was steady during pixie week, when "little sisters" sent their "big bros" balloons with clues.

Kathleen Fannon, Balloons Unlimited communication specialist, emphasizes that they want to extend their business to reach a wider range of students. They hope to do good business this week. In anticipation of Valentine's Day, they are selling mylar (metallic) heart-shaped balloons that sell for a little more (\$2.50) but are really worth it, or bouquets of pink, red, and white balloons that go for their standard price (a bouquet of

6 for \$5, or a bouquet of 12 for \$10).

Birthdays are another time when Balloons Unlimited does good business. Their first sale was 21 balloons for a 21st birthday. The "Ritter Critters" hired Balloons Unlimited to deliver balloons to Luigi Murphy for one of their critters, Larry.

Beth Meed, in charge of publicity, advertises that deliveries on campus are \$1 extra. They don't leave campus for deliveries except in special cases, and they will ask for more money if they do.

Along with the balloons, then sender is advised to enclose a little note. Some senders choose to be anonymous, and many cards have kinky contents: "You're so hot you might pop my balloon!" or "This balloon is full of hot air and passionate thoughts of you!"

Loved ones aren't the only people to receive balloons. Many young children begged their parents to buy them balloons from the clowns (Beth, Betsy, and Kathleen) at the UOP Homecoming Parade.

In San Francisco, The Balloon Lady sold 49er balloons after Super Bowl 16, and Rolling Stones balloons, when the Stones were here.

The balloon business is booming, there are balloons for every occasion. Balloons Unlimited even has what they call their 'punk-rock' balloons. Hard to imagine? Well, you'll just have to buy one and see for yourself.

Face-to-Face

Question - If you were able to change one thing about the University what would it be?

By Lisa Wilson and Gordon Spielberg

Kanna Aoki; Fr.; C.O.P.:

"I would change the fact that the university doesn't really open students up to the things that are happening, like in places where more radical things are happening, even where there are poor students. I don't think the students here really see that there is something other than a real conservative life."

Michael Levy; Fr.; C.O.P.:

"I think that the price is prohibitive for many people, including myself, and I love the university but the price may drive many away."

Loren Reinelt; Sr.; Engineering:

"One of the more important things that you could add back in is Winter Term. It allows students to take other classes that they might not ordinarily be able to, and concentrate fully on that one class, or they can go off and travel during that time and learn in that way or even ski. It just allows the students a lot of flexibility to pick and choose and do something different."

Vanessa Bowman; Fr.; SBPA:

"The thing I would change about the university is probably the library. It seems kind of incomplete and there's not enough information available."

Earl J. Washburn; Chairperson of the Art department:

"As I look over the university and its many problems and many fine things that are going on, I think that there should be an increase in the endowment fund. The important thing, I think, is that we haven't had enough people out there to recognize it, from our own people in the field."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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FROLIC (from page 1)

it, go out and have fun."

Although Tri-Delt came in first last year in the female living group division, Malekos says she doesn't feel a strong pressure to win again. "We did not win the year before last, so that takes some of the pressure off."

Bret Bagney, Band Frolic's director for AKL, last year's all male living group winner, said that the emphasis at AKL is on having a good time putting on the skit. "We feel some pressure because we're mostly new guys in the house this year, and AKL has won so many times in the past. But it's exciting, and we want to have fun with it. It's a chance for everyone to be a star on stage, and it's great for people who have never been in it before."

According to Casa Werner's Band Frolic directors, Kristi Pflugh and Dave Ticzon, their dorm will be dedicating the next two weeks to Band Frolic. "Band Frolic is fun but it does bring competition between dorms. The competition is good, though, because it helps unify the dorm," Ticzon said.

Band Frolic was originated 54 years ago by Pops Gordon, one of UOP's first band directors. Originally the living groups were in-

vited to perform skits while the UOP band played the music. After a few years, Band Frolic became a competition, and each living group began providing its own musical accompaniment.

According to Godek, the skits' themes have remained the same for years. "They've always been a spoof on the president of the university, food service, the cost situation, or sometimes even national security." The skits are judged by six different faculty members each night, with three faculty members coming from the Conservatory.

According to Bigelow, the main purposes of Band Frolic are to give different people a chance to perform, to bring individual members of living groups together, and to promote congeniality between living groups.

"Band Frolic does pull your own living groups together, but it puts you in opposition to each of the other groups in the show," Tri-Delt's Karen Malekos said. But she added that participation in Band Frolic has increased within the sorority this year.

"It does get everyone out of his room and working with others," Ticzon of Werner said. Many of the dorm's freshmen, he said, decided to work on Band Frolic after viewing the video tape of last year's skit.



A scene from the Townhouses' 1981 Band Frolic performance with Mike Haedrich portraying a nerd.

CUTS (from page 1)

province of the poor."

Closer to home, Phillips expects that UOP students will have to work more during the summer, and save their earnings, even at "the expense of potentially educational experiences."

The Reagan administration is touting The California Loan to Assist Students as an alternative to those students who are unable to obtain GSLs in California. The CLAS proposal would offer money at compounding prevailing market interest

rates to students, with repayment due 60 days after receipt of the loan. No California banks have signed up under the CLAS proposal yet, according to Phillips.

"Graduate students simply can't rely on the CLAS proposal until it's fully operational," Jerue said.

Congress has approached the cuts tepidly, and a spokesman for Congressman Norman Shumway said that Shumway would weigh "each cut on its own merits." Most criticism of the cuts has been directed at the

proposed cuts in the Work Study program, according to Jerue.

Phillips is encouraging students who plan to return next year to observe the financial aid priority date of March 1 for submission of financial aid data to both UOP and Berkeley.

Returning students who apply before March 1 will get the priority over returning students who apply after the deadline. New students were required to submit their financial data by Feb. 10.

mation and the rules and procedures in the ASUOP office, located on the second floor of the University Center next to the grocery store.

Potential candidates can also contact Joan Martin in the ASUOP office at 946-2233. Her office hours will be from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday

through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Fridays, as well as in evenings. The evening hours are still to be determined. Martin's office hours are set aside specifically for items concerning the ASUOP elections only, to better assist the candidates and their concerns and problems.

ELECTION (from page 1)

following week, March 16 and 17.

The election committee finalized all rules and procedures earlier this week, but was unavailable at press time.

Anyone interested in the office of ASUOP president or vice-president can pick up further infor-

WASC (from page 1)

program is evidence of their ingenuity, dedication, and determination in a situation which presents almost insurmountable obstacles."

In regards to the library, the team's conclusion is that it is the "responsibility of the Regents and of the administration to inform all concerned that the university's first priority is to fund the addition to the library. Such priority is clearly past due."

In conjunction with its comments about the library, the report also speaks critically of other campus facilities: "Faculty offices, classrooms, and other physical facilities are generally in poor condition." It adds that "dilapidated facilities remain an unpleasant fact of life for many at UOP and can, in the long run, serve as a depressant." The report states that facilities and equipment in the natural science and computer science areas are "not above average in any significant way, and (are) not keeping with the realities of age and obsolescence."

In reference to facilities in the Conservatory of Music, the report is critical of the choral and band rehearsal rooms, the lack of audio-visual equipment in the departmental library, and the need for renovation and a new stage lighting system in the large auditorium. The team says: "There is agreement that the condition of the physical facilities has a negative effect on student recruitment as well as the quality of student life."

The WASC team has high praise for UOP's faculty, referring to them as "well-trained," and "devoted." The report states that professors

"work in an atmosphere of impressive loyalty and mutual support. Remarkably, little infighting within or between departments is observed." However, in addition to this praise, the report also levels critical comments at the faculty.

Specifically, the WASC team perceives a lack of professional activity by faculty members outside of the classroom. It says, "the overall record of faculty research at UOP is unimpressive. While there are exceptions to this (e.g., chemistry, psychology, business and public administration), it is somewhat surprising in view of the relative light teaching load."

The report also questions the amount of time teachers spend in educational decision-making: "Concern has also been expressed over the use of faculty time and expertise in regard to academic planning. While we commend the involvement of faculty members in governance matters, we note that faculty loads on committees, on task forces, and in planning seem unduly heavy." Furthermore, the report says that this "excessive faculty participation" gives teachers a "built-in rationale for not maintaining active programs of scholarship."

The report reveals that the visiting team was sensitive to some of the tensions between the faculty and administration, particularly over the usefulness of faculty committees. It states that "there appears to be a widespread view within the faculty that there is little relationship between the academic planning process and the actual allocation of resour-

ces.... Faculty members...expressed the opinion that major decisions are often made by the administration prior to the committee process and that the committees sometimes exist simply to legitimize such prior decisions. Examples given include the move to a unified calendar and the priority given to construction of the Spanos Center rather than a much-needed new library."

In terms of educational offerings at UOP, the WASC team expressed some doubts about the new general education program. This program, adopted in the fall, requires all undergraduate students at UOP to take a minimum of 30 units of general education, distributed across three broad areas of study. The WASC report makes two main points about the new program:

1. It questions the adequacy of the 30-unit requirement, stating that the "program as adopted appears to represent a minimum rather than an optimal approach to liberal learning."

2. It says that because the different colleges did not accept the program unanimously, the administration should "remain alert to the possibility that internal pressure could develop to reduce even further minimum requirements."

The WASC team report has been submitted to the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities for consideration at the meeting of the commission on Feb. 17 to 19. At that time, the commission will decide on the accreditation status of UOP. A WASC team is expected to make a follow-up visit in 1986.



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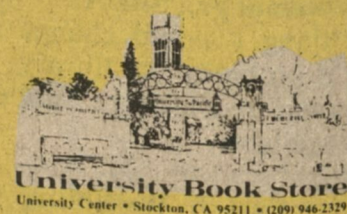
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