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The Pacifican, Feburary 11 ,1983

University of the Pacific

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THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 73 No. 13

Serving the UOP community since 1908

February 11, 1983

Nation Update

Senator campaigns

California Senator Alan Cranston opened his campaign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination this week. He said he is the man most able to prevent a nuclear holocaust. "No one else has my total commitment," said the 68-year-old senator.

Tamper laws begin

Beginning this week federal requirements demand that pharmaceutical companies ship drugs in individual packages designed to alert the consumer to any possible tampering. The new tamper-resistant requirements for over-the-counter drugs came in the wake of last fall's cyanide poisonings.

Reagan turns 72

President Ronald Reagan celebrated his 72nd birthday this week. The President and Mrs. Reagan invited three couples, all long-time friends, to a birthday dinner at the White House.

Shuttle engine leaks

The space shuttle *Challenger* got a new engine this week when the old one was found to have a hairline crack that allowed fuel leaks, the Space Agency reported.

Dead get benefits

The Social Security Administration estimates that it paid \$100 million in benefits to dead persons in 11 states. The total amount may reach "hundreds of millions of dollars" nationwide, the Administration said this week.

St. Helens erupts

Mount St. Helens erupted again this week sending lava out of a 250-foot wide hole in the dome of its crater and forcing a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers crew to evacuate from the area.

SAT scores down

In 1982 only 8,240 students taking the nationwide SAT scored 700 out of the possible 800 points on one major portion of the test. This contrasts sharply with the 17,560 students who scored 700 points on the same portion of the test in 1972. The number of students taking the test has declined by only three percent.

Nazi-aide prosecuted

The Justice Department is going to court in Philadelphia to revoke the citizenship of a man who allegedly helped the Nazis slaughter hundreds of Ukrainian Jews during World War II. The suit filed this week alleges that Mykola Shchuk, who came to the United States in 1947, assisted in the killings of hundreds of unarmed Jewish civilians.

Music receives \$1 million

By Rosanne Siino
Staff Writer

A million-dollar anonymous donation to the Conservatory of Music and a successful Brickbuilder fundraising campaign have helped keep alive hopes for new UOP library and music facilities in upcoming years.

While COP Dean Roy Whiteker said he was pleased by the on-campus Brickbuilder library fundraiser, which surpassed its \$75,000 goal by \$10,000, the million-dollar gift to the Conservatory was a pleasant surprise to Conservatory Dean Carl Nosse.

"The money will certainly help to meet a need we have here," Nosse said. "New music facilities will aid in student recruitment."

According to Nosse, \$750,000 of the million-dollar donation to the Conservatory will go toward the

replacement of one of the metal music buildings with a small recital hall and music rehearsal center. The remaining \$250,000 will go towards development of a music wing in the new library.

"We are all agreed that the music library ought to be made a part of the central library," Nosse said. "And we also hope to see the replacement of one metal building because the current metal music rooms are not attractive and not acoustically treated. The conditions of these current facilities have not helped in recruiting students."

Nosse said that a request for funds for Conservatory renovations had been in for a while, but, he said, "It was a surprise to get all this money at once." He added that the anonymous donor had previously given \$500,000 toward the new psychology building.

The Conservatory of Music building was one of the most respected facilities in the West when it was built in 1924, Nosse said. "We need to renovate this main building," he said, "so we are working on another donor to fix things up here, too."

"I see a very viable future for the Conservatory," Nosse added. "We offer innovative programs, and we do our programs better than elsewhere." The improved facilities, he said, will keep Conservatory enrollment on the upswing.

Dean Whiteker, too, was optimistic about the library fund-raising campaign and other donations for improved campus facilities. "The success of the library Brickbuilder Campaign will show the external community the support there is on campus. It will say to the community, See page 10, col. 4

Enrollment drop studied

By Alison Gillfillan
Staff Writer

An Enrollment Management Committee, headed by Vice President Clifford Dochterman, was added to the University's cluster of committees last week in an effort to improve the University's enrollment situation.

The purpose of the Enrollment Management Committee is to advise the President on recruitment and enrollment situations on campus. The

University, through the Enrollment Management Committee, is looking at ways in which it can sell itself to potential students.

During the 1982 fall semester the University's enrollment dropped by 175 students. This decline was considered average compared to other private universities nationally, which also experienced an average 4 percent drop in enrollment according to Dochterman. Dean Les Medford of UOP Admissions, in response to the enrollment drop, suggested the

creation of an Enrollment Management Committee to President Stan McCaffrey. In mid-December, Dr. William Ihanteldt, Vice President of Institutional Relations at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, visited the campus to evaluate the enrollment situation. He also recommended the committee.

In the 1940's - 1960's students were mainly interested in music, education and liberal arts programs.

See page 10, col. 1

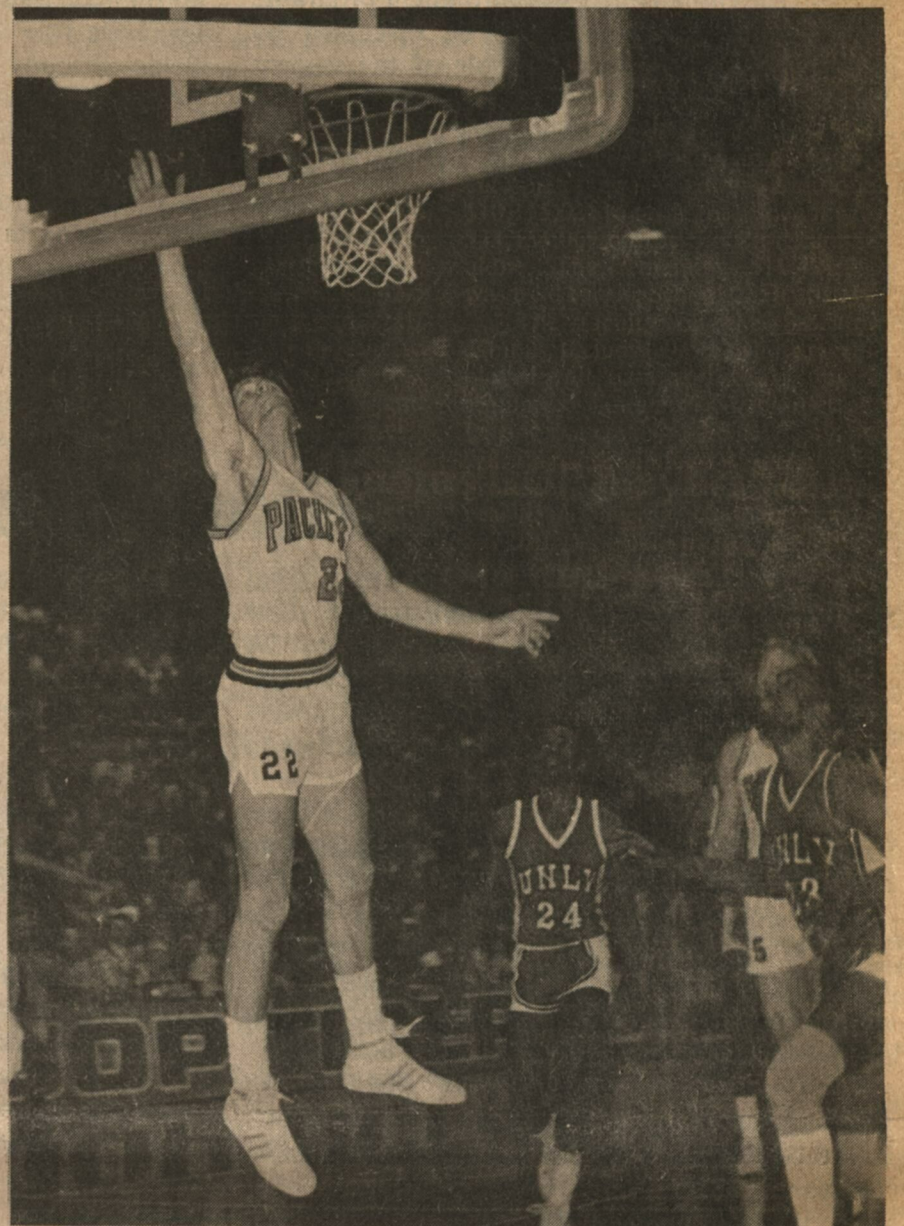


PHOTO BY DREW HAGEN

This Laurence Held basket put UOP in front of No. 2 ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 47-46 at the 18:06 mark in the second half. However the Runnin' Rebels behind Sidney Green's 34 points beat the Tigers 79-62, at the Spanos Center last night.

Regents approve tuition increase and salary freeze

by Rick Torgerson
News Editor

A 1983-84 University budget proposal was approved in a January 14 meeting of the Board of Regents, and includes recommendations submitted by University President Stanley McCaffrey and the Long Range Planning and Budget Committee calling for a 5.42 percent increase in tuition for the 1983-84 academic year and a pay freeze for all non-contract university personnel. The UOP Athletic Department will also experience a \$200,000 budget cut.

The increase in tuition is con-

sidered modest in relation to the tuition rises among many other private colleges and universities across the nation according to McCaffrey. The new \$65 million budget, up \$11 million over the current budget, will not reflect as much of an increase as in recent years at UOP. Last year's increase was 16 percent, up from a 10-12 percent increase each of the last 12 years. The pay freeze and other budget hacks allowed this reduction in tuition increase while at the same time have caused some concern with faculty members. "Nobody can be very happy about it," states McCaffrey, who

describes the budget as being handled from an "expense standpoint." He also states most faculty and staff members have given an "expression of understanding." He explains the University is experiencing economic hard times similar to the rest of the country and must take measures to correct it.

The tuition increase will bring full-time student expenses on the Stockton campus for COP, the School of Business and Public Administration, Education, Graduate Schools, the Conservatory, and Covell College to \$7,780. The School of Engineering will cost \$8,282 an-

nually, and the School of Pharmacy will reach \$11,124. This, for many students, will be added to a \$3,262 annual contract for room and board.

The budgeted income for the current academic year was \$54 million, with 64 percent coming from tuition, 20 percent from housing, 4-5 percent from the Dental School, two percent endowment, 2.3 percent in gift support, and 3.5 percent from other sources. Of these funds, 42.5 percent went to faculty and staff salaries and wages, 20.6 percent to housing, 7.5 percent to staff benefits, 8.3 percent to student aid, and another 20 percent to other expenses.

As of Dec. 9, 1982, these figures show \$17,237,427 going to salaries and wages, \$3,100,136 to staff benefits, \$7,292,024 to other expenses, \$4,824,461 to student aid, and \$525,000 to summer school programs. The housing and auxiliary enterprises consumed an additional \$10,155,021 to bring total spending to \$43,134,069 on the Stockton campus alone. The remaining \$11,491,790 was used for the School of Dentistry.

The faculty on the Stockton campus includes those who are employed full time and whose major regular assignment is instruction. During the current 1981-83 academic year there are 266 faculty members. A professor at UOP during the current year has an average compensation of \$37,030. Associate professors receive an average of \$30,344, while assistant professors earn an average of \$25,551. Instructors earn an average \$19,099. These figures include both average salary and benefits to the faculty, and were taken from the University of the Pacific Preliminary Budget Information Handbook for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The average percent salary increases for returning faculty this year were 9.6 percent for professors, 10 percent for associate professors, 10.9 percent for assistant professors, and 18.2 percent for instructors. There were 29 additions to the faculty this year, including four professors, six associates, 15 assistants, and four instructors. These faculty pay scales will be frozen at their current levels. Maintenance workers at UOP are contracted Union workers and are the only UOP employees receiving pay increases during the next fiscal year.

When asked how long the pay freeze will last, Financial Vice-President Robert Winterberg states, "Right now we have a lot of planning to do." "I lean towards being optimistic that we can meet our budget for next year." He adds, "Enrollment for this semester looks awfully strong. We picked up a lot of new students, 35 in the Engineering School alone." Winterberg feels con-

See page 10, col. 4



The recent wave of storms has caused heavy levee damage near Stockton. Mildred Island, shown here, was engulfed by 12 feet of water last week.

PHOTO BY RICH TURNER, STOCKTON RECORD

EDITORIAL

Students should recruit

By Lynn Gogel
Editorial Editor

Times are hard for the University of the Pacific. Enrollment is down, costs are up and cutbacks are being felt campus-wide. Pacific has recently formed an Enrollment Management Committee to advise the President on all matters relating to the recruitment, enrollment and retention of students on the Stockton campus. The overall aim of this committee is to strengthen and expand the entire University enrollment program.

An interesting point to be discussed by the Committee is the active role of the student body in recruitment. Most UOP students have never consciously seen themselves in this role. Yet imagine the magnitude if even one out of every ten students made a concerted effort to tell one of their high school age friends about Pacific and the unique programs and academic opportunities it has to offer.

It seems as if the students of Pacific are too quick to criticize the negative aspects of the University and overlook the many fine programs and one-of-a-kind personal academic develop-

ment that UOP students receive and benefit from.

The potential and capability of the students to take an active part in recruitment and reshaping the negative perceptions of Pacific is great. Students are uniquely qualified to act in this emissary role since they have first-hand knowledge of what the University has to offer and can provide an accurate overall view of Pacific's strengths.

UOP faculty has recently begun to work in conjunction with the administration on the enrollment issue by taking a consciously more aggressive role in recruitment in their respective fields of study. Pacific's enrollment difficulties this year are not only problems we will be facing today, but problems we will have to learn to plan for in the future, also.

Many enrollment problems undoubtedly lie ahead of us in the future. If the student body today recognizes the significant impact they can have in recruitment, shaping the future of our University and joining with the faculty and administration in their goal of more active recruitment, maybe enrollment of the future won't be the problem it is today.

ASUOP priorities are misplaced

Priorities. It's a word that means a great deal to both students and administrators. It is important for the 'powers that be' to let everyone know exactly where their priorities are. But in the two recent instances, the 'powers that be' at UOP have shown their priorities to be misplaced.

The first example is a \$21,000 ASUOP expense for remodeling their office. That's twenty-one thousand, two hundred dollars. The remodeling fund was started in 1977 with \$3,000, and was augmented with another \$12,000 last year by the Board of Supervisors. The remaining \$6,000 from the interest accrues from what ASUOP says was a bank account.

The second example is the current renovation of Anderson Hall's Gold Room, used to time to time for V.I.P. receptions and some meetings.

Keeping in mind the University's current financial crisis, are these expenditures addressing the proper priorities? We think not. While the ASUOP office certainly needed some

renovation-- painting, furniture, etc., \$21,000, or nine percent of the ASUOP total budget of \$300,000, seems excessive at this time for this sort of project. ASUOP has led the fight to get a University-level library established at UOP. Talk, but no financial support. A sizeable donation from ASUOP to the library would demonstrate a true show of student support. Is it to the benefit of more students to have a brand new ASUOP office or a brand new library?

UOP and ASUOP leadership seem to be ignoring priorities. It is up to them to show the University community responsibility in handling the examples cited above. UOP and ASUOP leadership have shown a misplaced sense of where this academic community's priorities are. They seem to be saying that remodeling is more important than a library, paying existing debts, or seriously addressing the pragmatic future financial problems of this University.

Home-taping has consequences

Professor Richard Etlinger
Guest Columnist

The history of much of our laws is a patch-work of attempts to resolve the sometimes competing, or at least conflicting rights of the individual, sometimes with groups of individuals and often with society as a whole.

When our law-givers said that a songwriter who creates something original should have an exclusive right for some period of time to profit from the financial rewards that flow from a "hit tune", most of our society felt that this was the right thing to do. I doubt if many of us would say that this is not fair and appropriate, so long as there is some way of other people singing, performing and recording the song. There is and the system works well.

However, when we think about phonograph records and tapes in which an artist, a writer, producer, arranger, musicians, copyist, music publishers, record companies, and other individuals put time, energy, talent and money into such a creation, somehow there arises a gaggle of conflicting opinions as to whether or not you and I ought to be able to copy that recording in the privacy of our homes and not pay anyone for the privilege.

Somehow, I have a problem with this. I've asked myself many times, "Myself" I've said, "You're not being consistent. You believe strongly in freedom of expression. You believe in the absolute right of people to be safe and secure in their

homes and you certainly believe that people should be secure against any invasion of their privacy, so long as what they are doing doesn't hurt anybody." Wait a minute, "doesn't hurt anybody." That's it!

This little dialogue between myself and I really focused my attention on the issue of whether or not anyone who tapes a copy of a copyrighted phonograph record is an infringer.

"Infringer", that's a harsh word. This word shouldn't apply to good people all over the United States who enjoy music and just want to copy a record on tape to play in their car or to keep it from getting scratched, or who just need an extra copy to take to the beach while brother is listening to the record at home. These are good, honest people, they are not "infringers" (heavy word).

I am sorry to lay this one on you. But, yes, they are! They're depriving the record company and all those nice people who contributed to making the record of other sales which translates into royalties and ultimately, hopefully, profit.

I'll go even further. They are really "taking" the intellectual property of another person without permission. You might be thinking to yourself "but that's stealing" literally speaking. It is!

Let's step back a bit and look at another issue. A real "bad guy" if you will. The record "pirate" and the record "counterfeiter" they are easier to reckon with. They forge "other people's records" (i.e., make copies

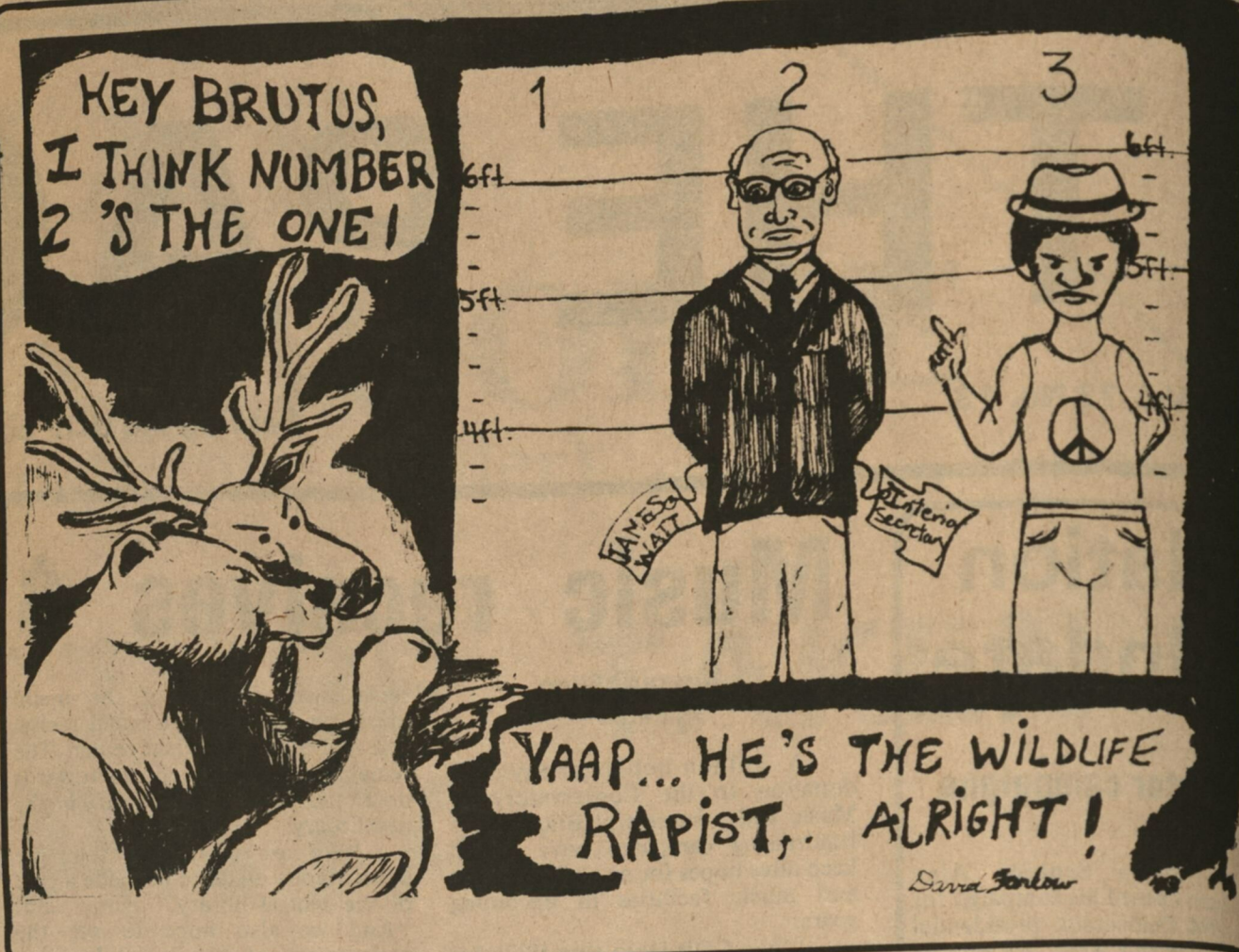
that try to look like the legitimate record and sell them at a very cheap price.) They don't pay any royalties or costs to any creative person. They violate trademark and copyright rights. In short, they are clearly wearing black hats and few people will justify their activities. They steal for profit.

Now, clearly you might say, the all-American home taper doesn't sell what he makes. He doesn't try to counterfeit. He just makes copies for his own home, car and beach use.

But, is there really a difference? I think if we look at it honestly, fairly, we might admit to ourselves the difference is only in degree. True, the home taper does it once on a record. But the professional "bad guy" makes thousands of copies. The problem for the industry is that there are millions of home-tapers doing it, once.

A levy on blank tape and on the sale of recording equipment has been proposed by the record industry. Surely, it would be difficult to distribute the royalty fairly and administer the process. People would object to it as a "tax" but maybe we ought to consider the consequences of allowing people to tape music without payment.

We pride ourselves on being fair-minded. We give money to people we do not even know because they are in trouble. How about the industry who brought you Tiny Tim, Liberace and The Sex Pistols? After all, they have kids too!



Letters to the Editor

Review both confusing and inept

Editor:

As an audience member of more than one performance of *Guys and Dolls* by the Drama and Conservatory Departments, I wish to take exception with the review by Dawn Polvorosa in *The Pacifican* of December 3, 1982. Her review of this production was often contradictory, confusing, and on several points, critically inept.

Ms. Polvorosa begins by citing "unprofessionalism" in the production and speculates that this might be due to Conservatory student participation. She then contradicts this by noting the fine performances of several of the above mentioned individuals. To what point is this issue then raised? The salient point here is

that both departments are professionally oriented and assumptions of unprofessionalism in this manner are completely unwarranted. If a lack of professionalism were truly at issue, would it not be more constructive to all concerned to cite specific examples rather than to speculate irresponsibly? Competent criticism has nothing to do with assumption.

Ms. Polvorosa comments on a fine job by the orchestra with only a few missed cues. Not only were there many missed cues, but innumerable flubbed notes as well as constant imbalances which rendered entire numbers very difficult for the principal vocalists. A musical director armed with a more discerning ear as well as more rehearsal time would have

greatly benefitted the entire production.

And so it goes. Ms. Polvorosa misses the mark consistently regarding the acting ("Lighthearted and easy" equals "Amateurish"?). This is *Guys and Dolls*, not *Harold Pinter*. Her commentary on the choreography as "distractions" and "confusing" completely ignores the impact of the Hot Box numbers with their appropriately stylized camp and fluff.

I'm glad Ms. Polvorosa recommended this production on the whole. However, I doubt anyone would recommend her review except to the nearest circular file.

Donald F. Williams

Reader wants pen-pal

Editor:

Hopefully when this letter reaches you it will find you and the student body there well stabled and within high spirits. My reason for writing you this letter is because I wish to establish ties of friendship through means of correspondence with members of the student body there at your present location. I am a 23 years of age Afro American, presently taking up business administration here at Folsom Academic Institution, which is located ten miles outside of Sacramento, Calif. My reason for seeking such ties of friendship (Pen

Pals) with academic students there, is because I am in the near future coming there to your academic institution for a continued pursuit of my academic course. I request that you will be generous and considerable enough to forward or apply my name and location there within the campus newspaper (or possibly any main campus bulletin board) or in any other area you deem most appropriate for such occasion as I've mentioned and requested. Your time and effort is most appreciated.

Ivory Barnes
P.O. Box C-47289
Repress, CA 95671

Inmate wants contact

Editor:

I'm not sure if you can help me or not, and I'm not sure of how to go about asking for your help, so please be patient with me as I try to make some sense out of this letter.

First of all, my name is Darrell Richardson. I'm 23 years of age, and am confined right now in Tracy Prison. I'm without correspondence from family and friends, and to say the least I'm a bit lonely.

I'm sure you're wondering why I

chose you when it came to writing this letter. Actually, there are a number of reasons, but I think one will suffice. Let's imagine that our situations were reversed and that you were seeking correspondence from an intelligent male or female. Wouldn't you write to a place where there were more intelligent people per square foot than any of the other places you know?

Darrell Richardson
P.O. Box 600 c-31238
Tracy, CA 95376

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.

Staff members of the Pacifican can be reached at University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95211 (209) 946-2114.

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Pacific Update

SBPA class of

The School of Business Administration (SBPA) in cooperation with UOP, in cooperation with the School of Government and Public Administration at The American University, is again offering a course in intensive study in decision-making in American government.

The program will consist of two distinct segments: a one-semester course on the UOP campus during the second half of the Spring Semester, 1983, and a three-unit course in Washington, D.C., (May 23-June 10). The joint course will consist of a series of lectures and discussions with the combined faculty of UOP and American University. The meetings will provide a thorough examination of the complexities of the American political system and will introduce the theoretical framework for the course.

The three-week, three-course at The American University will consist primarily of meetings with public officials, politicians, lobbyists, and others active in American national government. These meetings, supplemented by the American University will make the students test theory of government in a unique and challenging fashion.

For more information regarding prerequisites and co-limits, contact Judy Meyer, School of Business and Public Administration, Room 207, North Hall, 946-2476.

BACCHUS aided

BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students, received a \$100,000 contribution from the Miller Brewing Company, to support its national education program on college campuses.

The contribution was presented by Alan G. Easton, vice president-corporate affairs, to Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS, at the organization's annual assembly held in Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

BACCHUS, which now has more than 80 student chapters at college campuses in the United States and Canada, was established to encourage responsible decision-making about drinking through peer-based education and social activities.

The organization serves as a catalyst and a promoter of responsible alcohol education effort on campus, including moderation and responsible behavior.

"The Miller Brewing Company support BACCHUS in its approach to responsible decision-making about alcohol," said Easton, who serves on the BACCHUS board of directors.

Haro to speak

The Office of International Services will be sponsoring a talk by Officer Rebecca Haro of the Stockton Police Department on Wednesday, February 16 at 10:30 a.m. in room 119, WPC.

The subject under discussion will be "Crime Prevention" and some items which will be discussed by Officer Haro will be safety, theft, security in living accommodations (dorm and apartment), recognizing "scams" and how to deal with prowlers and "peepers."

Scholarship offered

Contra Costa County women may now apply for the college scholarship offered by the Contra Costa Branch of the Association of University Women. There will be at least one \$500 scholarship awarded. Scholarship recipients will be announced at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in San Francisco on March 10. The scholarship is given to encourage women who have completed at least one year of college toward a baccalaureate degree.

Applications may be obtained from Berenice Anderson, 914 Meander Drive, Walnut Creek, California 94598, or by phone 948-9429.

NEWS

Pacific Update

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Scholarship offered

Contra Costa County women may now apply for the college scholarship offered by the Walnut Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women. There will be at least one \$500 scholarship awarded. Scholarship chair, Sheila Jadick, announces that the scholarship is given to encourage women who have completed at least one year of college work toward a baccalaureate degree.

Applications may be obtained from Berenice Anderson, 933 Meander Drive, Walnut Creek, California 94598, or by phoning 934-9429.

ASUOP remodels office

By Sally Ann Becktel
Staff Writer

A \$21,200 remodeling project has the ASUOP office operating more effectively, says Joe Hartley, ASUOP president. The office, located on the second floor of the University Center next to the grocery store, is a mecca for student officials. The office functions as a working nucleus for some 35 student officers plus innumerable assistant staff members.

"The office just wasn't space efficient before," Hartley said. "It wasn't all that safe either. The flimsy partitions we had would sometimes fall down and the springs in the chairs were coming out." Agreed Business Manager/Programs Advisor Tim O'Neill, "This place was falling apart. We've needed this renovation for a number of years."

According to Administrative Assistant Ann Stathatos, another major problem under the old set-up was the noise level. "Sometimes we'd have three or four meetings going on at once while several others were talking on the phone. Everybody could hear everybody else." To diminish the problem, modern, sound absorbing partitions have been positioned to create specific departments.

The problem of space was also tackled by the arrangement of the partitions and by the exchange of oversized desks with more spacially economical ones and the replacement

of vertical filing cabinets with those of the lateral variety.

"We also had a problem with traffic," Stathatos said. Students coming into the ASUOP office had no reception area which led to traffic jams for those waiting to make or attend appointments.

"That problem was solved by moving my desk and adding chairs for waiting students," explained Stathatos. "We'll also be adding a reception ledge above my desk for students to sign papers on."

Other changes include the eventual hanging of tackboard along all the walls and the installation of three new telephone lines for the Pacific Programs Council to use. "The office is much more functional now," Hartley said. "I see it as an improvement in the delivery of our services to the students."

Money for the renovation was obtained from a fund initially set up in 1977 specifically for remodeling the office, according to O'Neill. Approximately \$3,000 was originally set aside for the project; then, in 1980, the ASUOP Board of Supervisors agreed to allow the \$12,800 previously saved for future racquetball facilities to be transferred into the remodeling fund in order to gain interest in a non-University, Bank of Stockton account.

Since then, the interest has brought the account total to about \$25,000 though the \$12,800 once for the racquetball facility will remain in a general ASUOP fund and will not

be used to pay for the remodeling project, according to O'Neill.

To pick up the additional charges, ASUOP will be receiving money from the Pacific Programs Council and the grocery store, since both departments have independent budgets from ASUOP though they use ASUOP office space. Their approximate combined contribution will be \$5,000 which is in percentage to the amount of office space they occupy, O'Neill said. Since the project is incomplete, final bills have yet to be tallied but O'Neill is confident the total will fall within their \$21,200 allotted budget. "Joe (Hartley) has done a tremendous amount of work on this," O'Neill said. "This being his second year in office he really knew the problems that existed. I can't think of a better time to have had the project undertaken." Hartley was responsible for working with office consultant Tina Walker from Delta Office Systems who suggested plans for maximizing office space, and with campus architects who offered color scheme ideas. After getting opinions from ASUOP staff members, Hartley decided on a modern color scheme of silvers, blues, and greys with accents in red and gold. "I think it's reflective of the students," he said.

An official ASUOP open house is being planned within approximately four weeks which will allow all interested students to tour the new office.

Gregory: Master of the one-liner

Dick Gregory, the multi-talented human rights activist, urged a UOP audience Thursday to "be proud of your heritage."

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 400 at the Conservatory, Gregory brought a unique style of humor to his lecture. After he was introduced, a KUOP engineer walked on stage to put another microphone on the podium. Five minutes later, after the engineer had dropped the mike, knocked over a stand, and failed to get the mike attached to the podium, Gregory grabbed the microphones, walked in front of the lectern, saying, "It's nice to see a white boy screw up every once-in-a-while."

Gregory stuck mostly to comedy through his speech, relying less on his views of the world and more on stand-up jokes. He joked about his drive from Fresno to Stockton, about the weather, and about the few "white brothers and sisters" in the audience.

Gregory appeared as part of the African Heritage Educational



PHOTO BY DREW HAGEN

Program, which is sponsored by UOP's Community Involvement Program and Supportive Services Program. The evening featured educational speeches, songs, and dances given by CIP/UOP students. Gregory, the keynote speaker, was sponsored by CIP, SSP, and ASUOP Forum.

Another Pacific co-ed assaulted in university housing

By Beth Hammond
Staff Writer

UOP security and Stockton police are investigating an attack on a female student in the University Center apartments on January 26.

The victim woke up at approximately 3:00 a.m. as the suspect

was standing over her bed, hitting her with a blunt object. The victim screamed and the attacker fled from the apartment.

This is the second attack on a female student in University housing this year. The first one was in the Townhouse Apartments in November, according to campus security.

The suspect entered the UC apart-

ment by removing a screen and sliding open an unlocked window and exited the apartment through the front door when the victim began to scream, according to campus security.

Several of the other UC residents heard the screams, of which one called security. One of the victim's roommates also called the police. The victim lives in a three-person apartment but has a room of her own.

I has not been determined what

kind of object the suspect used to attack the victim. The police are investigating the case but the victim could not give a full description of her attacker.

Security noted that there was no forced entry into the apartment and that the safety latch that is on all of the windows at the UC apartments was not fastened. There was also no forced entry into the Townhouse when the female student was attacked.

In another incident on January

26, a prowler was arrested in the Townhouse Apartments after he was spotted peeking into windows in the area. The male suspect was apprehended a short time later as he was trying to leave the area.

UOP Security Chief Norm Askew noted that property thefts are on the rise at UOP. There were several battery thefts during the month of January. One student had her battery stolen twice within a period of 48

See page 14, col. 1

International Spring Festival

information (planning) meeting

TUES., Feb. 15, 1983
U.C. Art Gallery
at 5:00 p.m.

Clubs and organizations, individuals interested in planning the festival are encouraged to attend.

For further info. call: EISAW
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(isf coordinator) at:
ASUOP 10:00 am. ph. 946-2233

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IN THE CITY

Cope r

For Joe Paterno, coach of Penn State's national championship football team, scoring in the class room is as important as scoring on the football field. The record shows that his team has been doing well at both. Penn State Academic All-Americans, a Phi Kappa quarterback, etc. A head coach of the Pacific, new head coach Bob Cope would like to continue the tradition.

"Penn State has accomplished what I'd like to accomplish for UOI," he said.

"I'm honest, honorable program at good academic school," said Cope. "His charming Southern accent." Paterno had two things to say to him at Penn State that would love to have happen to me at the University of the Pacific. The essence of what he said about.

"First, he's been extremely successful for a large number of years," he continued, "and able to challenge for the national championship several times (in UOP's case, the PCAA title and the California Bowl). Second, he was chosen by the student body to give the commencement address that shows the type of esteem with which he's regarded and the type of product he's given over the years,"

Cope wants his players to realize that there's life beyond the gridiron. "I want the players to realize that there's more to college than football," he said. "I want them to be interested in other things and still be able to do these things and have an outstanding football team."

"I want to be interested in other departments and know what's going on in other departments," continued Cope. "I'd like to audit some classes this spring when possible. It lets me get acquainted." Cope hopes to be a guest lecturer in a few classes because "enjoys teaching" and would certainly like to get involved. He and his staff are planning a little social get-together with the faculty

"It'll be a chance to meet anyone and talk about goals and as," he commented.

"There are a lot of great things opening here at UOP and I want a football team to be part of that," said Cope. "There are so many facets of the University to be proud of. I'd like football to be regarded as one of those things."

"I wouldn't come here if we didn't win."

...like to develop a quality ball program that would equal quality and prestige of the university," said Cope. "And, I see that he gets a degree and an education and becomes a successful man and is given the opportunity to play part of a winning athletic program."

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FEATURE

Cope realizes there's life beyond the gridiron

By Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

For Joe Paterno, coach of Penn State's national championship football team, scoring in the class room is just as important as scoring on the football field. The record shows that this team has been doing well at both—three Academic All-Americans, a Phi Beta Kappa quarterback, etc. At University of the Pacific, new head football coach Bob Cope would like to build the same foundation.

"Penn State has accomplished what I'd like to accomplish for UOP—an honest, honorable program at a good academic school," said Cope. In his charming Southern accent, "Joe Paterno had two things happen to him at Penn State that I would love to have happen to me at University of the Pacific. They signify to me the essence of what college football is all about.

"First, he's been extremely successful for a large number of years," he continued, "and able to challenge for the national championship several times (in UOP's case, the PCAA title and the California Bowl). Second, he was chosen by the student body to give the commencement address. That shows the type of esteem with which he's regarded and the type of product he's given over the years," adds Cope.

Cope wants his players to realize that there's life beyond the gridiron.

"I want the players to realize that there's more to college than football," he said. "I want them to be interested in other things and still be able to do these things and have an outstanding football team.

"I want to be interested in other departments and know what's going on in other departments," continued Cope. "I'd like to audit some classes this spring when possible. It lets me get acquainted." Cope hopes to be a guest lecturer in a few classes because he "enjoys teaching" and would "certainly like to get involved." He and his staff are planning a little "social get-together" with the faculty Feb. 17.

"It'll be a chance to meet everyone and talk about goals and ideas," he commented.

"There are a lot of great things happening here at UOP and I want the football team to be part of that," added Cope. "There are so many great facets of the University to be proud of. I'd like football to be regarded as one of those things.

"I want it to be the kind of program that the students and faculty can support. For that you need quality people, and you have to win. And I wouldn't go anywhere you couldn't win. I don't want to be captain of the Titanic," he says with a grin. "I wouldn't come here if we couldn't win."

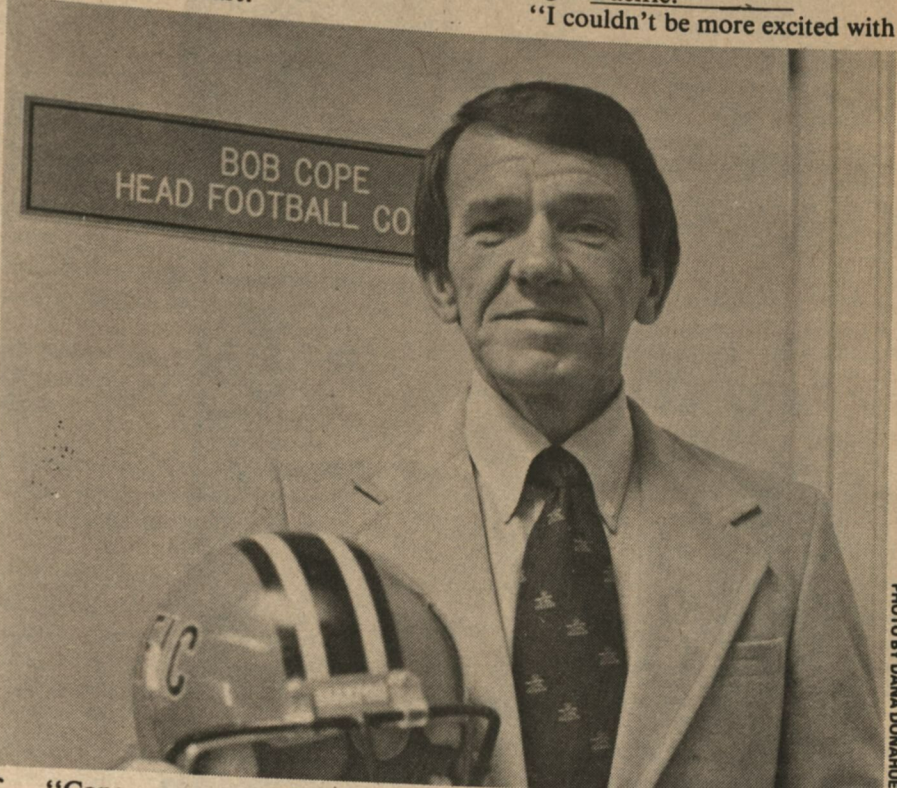
"I'd like to develop a quality football program that would equal the quality and prestige of the University," said Cope. "And, I have a responsibility to every player to see that he gets a degree and an education and becomes a successful person and is given the opportunity to be part of a winning athletic program."

Cope, a 46-year-old graduate of Carson-Newman college was appointed as the new head football coach for the Tigers in early December following the resignation of Bob Toledo. Last season Cope was the defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Purdue.

According to athletic director Elkin "Ike" Isaac, Cope was his choice from the start.

"I couldn't be more excited with

Between his four year slots at Pacific and Arkansas, Cope was the defensive line coach at Southern Methodist. Cope began his collegiate coaching career 19 years ago at Vanderbilt (1964) and spent eight years there in a variety of capacities before coming to Pacific.



"Cope was my man from the beginning," Isaac said. "Cope was one of the three people that I thought would be outstanding in the position. I was very delighted when he was hired. I felt that he was the kind of person that could do well and would be compatible with the program," he continued. "He's a tough guy, but he's fair and knows his values and knows the importance of going to school. He's aware of the institutional parameters and is willing to live within those parameters."

The decision to come to Pacific was a pleasant one for Cope also, and served as somewhat of a homecoming. Cope had served as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Chester Caddas for four years (1972-75) in which UOP compiled a 26-16-2 record, going 8-3 in 1972 and 7-2-1 in 1973. In 1972 Cope's defensive unit was ranked 5th nationally in rushing defense, and in 1973, UOP was 7th in the country in scoring defense while giving up just 225 yards per game, the best figure at Pacific since 1955.

This is Cope's first position as head coach but he's been doing decision-making for many years.

"I've been responsible, defensively, for decisions for a long time. I've been at the upper level of decision-making at some really large and important places. I haven't been obsessed with the idea of being a head coach," he said. "I'm most pleased about being head coach here. Except for a few big places, here is the place I would want to be a head coach."

Prior to his stay at Purdue, Cope was defensive coordinator at Mississippi (1981), and prior to that he spent four years coaching the defensive backs at Arkansas under Lou Holtz. During his stay at Arkansas the Razorbacks were 37-10-2, and went to four Bowl Games, including the 1977 Sugar Bowl.

1982. "Ed had been associated with winning programs and he has a tremendous reputation. He'll do a great job with the secondary," added Cope.

"My offensive philosophy is that we'll move the ball, hopefully forward," Cope adds with a smile. "To be successful offensively you have to be two dimensional. To win you must be able to throw and run the ball effectively. We want to have a balanced offense: if we have 250 yards passing, we want to have 250 rushing," he continued.

"Number one in my philosophy is that we cannot have turnovers and win. Number one is to avoid losing. We cannot throw interceptions and cannot fumble the ball. There's no excuse for turnovers, they won't be tolerated," said Cope. "If the quarterback can throw the ball to the stands then that's what he should do. Fumbles are either a lack of concentration or a lack of courage. We'll have neither on the field."

"My defensive philosophy is to have an aggressive multiple attacking defense. There's three things our defensive players will do; they'll run, they'll hit ya, and they won't make mental mistakes," said Cope.

"We can't allow the 'bomb' (long pass) or a long run. We can never allow a run or bomb over 20 yards. There's no excuse to have the ball thrown over your head. We have to eliminate the big play," he said.

"We have to create turnovers and get the ball. The players are going to know and execute their assignment. Mental mistakes cannot be tolerated. There's no reason not to hustle, everyone should be hustling. And, when the defense is on the field," he adds, "you're gonna see 11 people around the ball every time. The ball should draw a crowd and they should all be in bad humor."

When outlining what he expects from his players while on the field, the list goes something like this:

"1)turnovers can't be allowed on offense, but must occur on defense, 2) the 'bomb' can't be allowed because nothing kills you more, 3) foolish penalties can't be allowed, 4) mental mistakes happen when you're doing what you're not supposed to be doing 5) the kicking game must be sound in all phases; we must get more out of it, 6) there's no excuse to loaf. Everyone must put forth effort. You have to have 11 people every play giving maximum effort.

Cope claims he will give all

returning players a "clean page" and will have no pre-conceived opinion.

"Everyone will control their own destiny," he said. "Any decision that will be made will be based on what they do now," he said.

"I couldn't be more pleased with their (the players) enthusiasm and attitude. I'm convinced that they want to win and that they'll do what's asked of them," he added. "They're hungry to win. There's no limits if everyone puts their effort in the same direction."

200 co-eds 'rush'

by Mary Walls
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago 200 UOP women spent five days acquainting themselves with four UOP sororities in an annual event known as rush.

Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta hosted a series of parties January 28 to February 2 for everyone interested in joining a sorority. There were house tours, skits, and special projects for the prospective pledges. But mostly there was a lot of conversation.

Why does sorority rush attract the attention of so many girls every year? Tahi Rosenthal, a pledge with Delta Gamma said, "I rushed just for the experience, to meet people. And I got caught up in it." For many girls it is a way to make new friends. But there are other advantages to sororities.

Dawn Polvorosa, the Rush Chairman for Alpha Chi Omega, said, "There is a comradery between the sisters. When you're living with so many others you become stimulated by other interests. You become more aware."

What sort of characteristics determine who is eligible to pledge a sorority? Mariam Acosta, of Tri Delta, said, "scholarship and leadership potential" are primarily what they look for. One's character and

personality are also important. One source stated, occasionally relatives or family friends may be contacted for information.

Jennifer Warren, who rushed but did not pledge, said, "The sororities no longer judge you only by your clothes or looks. But if you know people before hand, it helps take some of the tension off."


There were two notable changes in this year's rush. First, Tri Delta lowered their GPA requirement from 2.4 to 2.2 which is the GPA used by the other houses. According to Kathe Harris, a member of Tri-Delta, this was done to accommodate a greater number of girls interested in the house.

Secondly, Alpha Chi Omega, which is located across the street from campus, had one of its largest pledge classes in recent years. They had 22 pledges, while Tri Delta and Delta Gamma both had 32, and 29 girls pledged Theta. Polvorosa attributes this to the fact that the "girls are more mature. It takes a mature girl to realize she doesn't need the stereotypes of the circle houses."

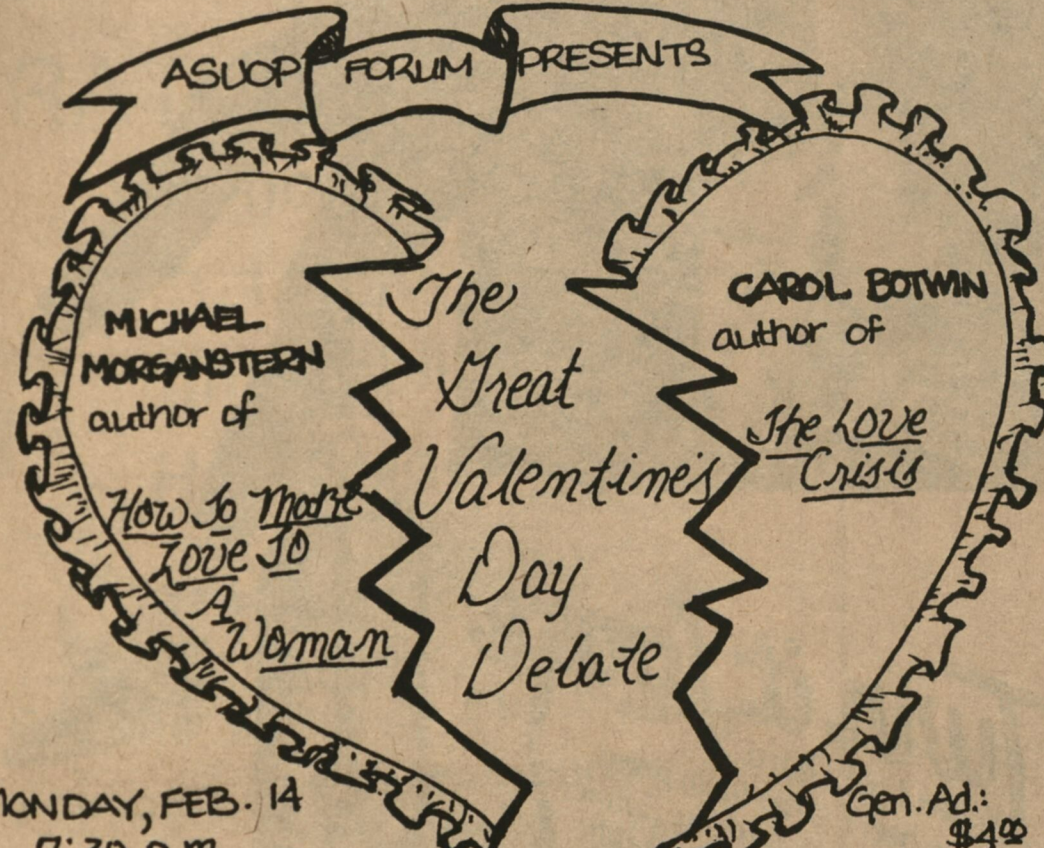
While sorority life may still remain a mystery to many people, the reason for becoming involved in one may best be summed up by Kathe Harris. "College is the only time you can experience belonging to a sorority, so why not?"

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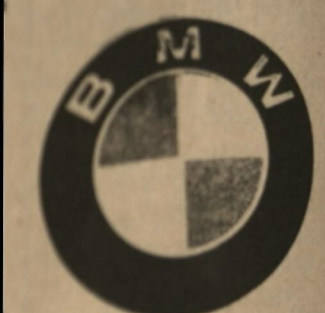
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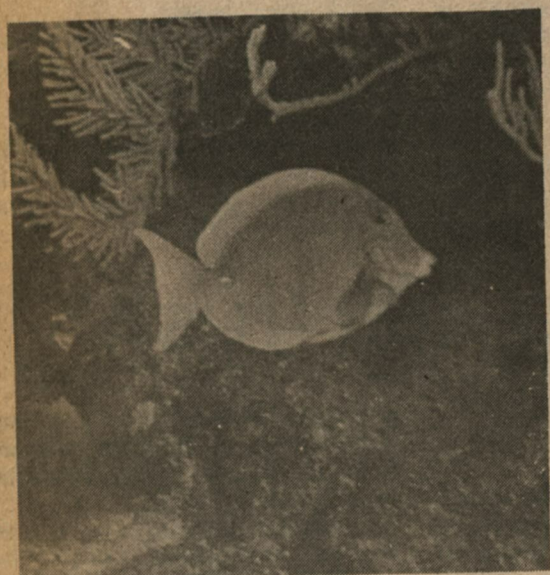
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PHOTO FEATURE

A FINAL LOOK AT WINTER TERM



Photographs taken by Steve SKROCKI of the last Caribbean Winter Term experience.



The "Winter-Termies" make their final appearance at the Rathskellar singing comical dirges.



A photograph of one of the last students to come down a slope on the final Winter-Term Park City, Utah Ski-Trip. (Taken by Jeff PETERSON.)

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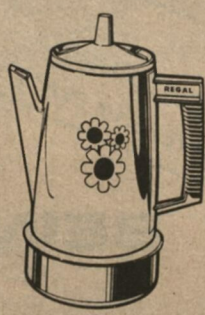


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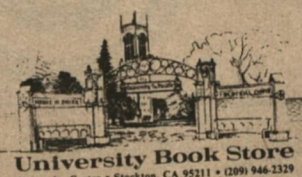
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Karen's



USFL adds

This spring sports fans will see more football. To those that are tired of the newly formed USFL, the relief to others it'll be a nuisance. According to a survey by American sports fan wants to see the USFL game on television during March to early July.

The study found that 76 percent favored a televised football game.

Due to the expected popularity of the two-year television contract, ABC will televise a total of 17 games.

ABC's first telecast will be a Sunday afternoon game-of-the-week coverage of the League play-off game between the Philadelphia Stallions and the Chicago Blitz.

ESPN will telecast two games a week, most likely on Saturdays. Twelve franchises will be divided by conference as the San Francisco 49ers, Philadelphia Stallions, Chicago Blitz, and the Oakland Invaders.

The League will play its first game on September 6, 1983 to the weekend of the Super Bowl. The three division champions of the three divisions will play for the second-place team with the best record.

The fan support seems to be strong. The San Francisco Chronicle, which has been the Oakland Invaders' main rival, has been the Boston Herald.

While the USFL seems to be a success, what about the players?

The USFL held their first draft of 50 players-26 million in the round-by-round phase of the draft.

Organizers of the USFL say they play earlier than the NFL. However, what about the cost of their final semester? The salary is less than those in the NFL and sign bonus.

For college players who finish their education. For the NFL, they're probably better off.

For others who had been in the USFL they run the risk of losing their time, and again usually without a return.

So, with such a dilemma, UOP seniors George Dunlap and Kurt Hout were also picked up by the team.

Hout was cut by the team and traded to the Oakland Invaders. Both Dunlap and Hout are in school.

"The best shot for me is nothing was guaranteed," says Dunlap. He is a graduate on time and just taking his first semester.

So, if the USFL is to survive, it's gotta be Coors Light. form on the field while providing.

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SPORTS

Karen's Comments



By Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

USFL adds to Spring events

This spring sports fans will have more to contend with than the likes of Bowie Kuhn and Steve Garvey. They'll get to choose between baseball or football. To those that find themselves yawning through the second relief, to others it'll be a nuisance.

According to a survey by a leading broadcast market research firm, the American sports fan wants to see more professional football and "over-March to early July."

The study found that 76 percent of those questioned wanted to watch a USFL game on television during that period. It was also found that 53 percent favored a televised football game as opposed to 35 percent preferring baseball.

Due to the expected popularity of the USFL, the league has signed two firm two-year television contracts with both ABC sports and ESPN, allowing for both national broadcast and cable television exposure.

ABC will televise a total of 20 games during the USFL season including a Sunday afternoon game-of-the-week, one prime-time evening telecast, and 17 ABC's first telecast will be on Sunday, March 6.

ESPN will telecast two prime-time games per week during the regular season, most likely on Saturdays and Mondays.

Twelve franchises will comprise the USFL during its first year. They're divided by conference as such: **Atlantic**-Boston Breakers, New Jersey Generals, Philadelphia Stars, and Washington Federals. **Central**-Birmingham Stallions, Chicago Blitz, Michigan Panthers and Tampa Bay Bandits. **Pacific**-Arizona Wranglers, Denver Gold, Los Angeles Express and Oakland Invaders.

The League will play an 18-game regular season from Sunday, March 6, 1983 to the weekend of July 3-5. The playoff round will consist of the champions of the three divisions, plus a wild-card entry representing the second-place team with the best won-lost record.

The fan support seems to be panning out pretty well to date. The Denver Gold leads the League in season ticket sales. According to an article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, as of Feb. 1 they had sold 28,100 tickets. Close behind them is the Oakland Invaders at 20,000. The least successful franchise has been the Boston Breakers, having sold only 5,000 season tickets.

While the USFL seems to be selling the idea of "spring ball" to the fans what about the players?

The USFL held their college draft January 4, 1983. Each club picked upwards of 50 players—26 maximum from the territorial list, the remainder in the round-by-round phase. Outside of college players the league signed former NFL players and/or players who had been cut by the NFL.

Organizers of the USFL believe that it's advantageous for college players that they play earlier and it's been mentioned that approximately only 35 percent of the performers in the NFL have their college degrees. However, what about the college seniors who would prefer to finish out their final semester? The starting salaries in the USFL are reasonably less than those in the NFL and signing bonuses are rare.

For college players who aren't sure they'll make it, they're better off finishing their education. For college players who are good enough to go NFL, they're probably better off holding out for the bigger salary and the bonus.

For others who had been cut from the NFL and are considering going USFL they run the risk of losing what jobs they may have at the present time, and again usually without the security of signing bonuses.

So, with such a dilemma on your hands, what's a player to do? UOP seniors George Dunlap and David Brown have been drafted by the L.A. Express in the territorial draft while UOP graduates Kirk Harmon and Kurt Hout were also picked by the Express.

Hout was cut by the team after a few days but Harmon has since been traded to the Oakland Invaders.

Both Dunlap and Brown decided to finish out their last semester at school.

"The best shot for me was to stay in school and finish my education, nothing was guaranteed," said Dunlap. "I decided to stay at school and graduate on time and just take one step at a time."

So, if the USFL is to survive, it must win the hearts of sports fans while suitably curing spring fever and it must draw the quality personnel to perform on the field while providing incentive.

Tigers battle No.2 ranked UNLV

Without much of a respite, Tiger basketball will travel to Berkeley tonight where they'll face Cal at 8 p.m. Last night Pacific took on nationally-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Going into last night's game, the UNLV Runnin' Rebels were 20-0 overall, 10-0 in the PCAA, and were the only undefeated major college team in the nation. The Rebels are ranked no lower than third in any of the major polls; *Sports Illustrated* puts UNLV at the No.1 spot while the AP ranking places them at No.2.

The Tigers entered last night's game 6-13 overall and 3-7 in the PCAA and are in a three-way tie for sixth place with Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

Pacific lost to UNLV 86-63 in Las Vegas Jan. 13.

"We'll have to be better on the defensive boards and take better care of the ball," said Head Coach Tom O'Neill reflecting on the previous match-up between the two teams.

"Anybody that plays the game

wants to play against the best," said O'Neill, "and in some polls UNLV is just that. Very few teams get the opportunity to play against a team ranked this high and hopefully our guys will be fired up at the chance," he added.

Tonight the Tigers will have to turn their attention to the Pac-10 Golden Bears in a non-league contest. Cal is currently 9-9 overall and 3-6 in Pac-10, tied for sixth. The two schools last met 21 years ago. Berkeley has won the last three.

The Golden Bears have been in every game this year, never losing by more than nine points. Last Saturday night they defeated Arizona 59-57 but have lost five of their last seven.

Leading Cal is top scorer senior center Michael Pitts, 6-11, who's averaging 16.2 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game. Senior guard Michael Chavez, 5-9, is picking up 12.4 points per game and has 39 assists. Junior 6-4 guard Butch Hays is putting in 10.3 points per game and has 89 assists.

The Tigers will be concerned primarily with their own injury-riddled team. Pacific, which has lost six of the last seven including 88-61 at San Jose State and 64-61 at home to UC Santa Barbara last week, have had the roster reduced to 11 healthy players (including Graham Taylor playing with a broken nose).

"I think it's (the injuries) really hurt us badly," said O'Neill. "We have no maneuverability or flexibility. We've got to stay with people longer periods of time and our guys are getting tired more quickly. During league play we've lost three of our best shooters. No team can afford to do that."

The Tigers have been in a disappointing shooting slump the last seven games, shooting .395 from the floor (167 of 423). Against UCSB Sunday Pacific hit only 22 of 67 (.328).

Senior guard Laurence Held has scored in double figures and led Pacific in scoring four of the last five games. He's also averaged just under

eight rebounds per game in the last three games.

Freshman forward Rich Anema continues to lead the Tigers in field goal percentage (.513) and is still the No. 2 freshman scorer in the PCAA behind Utah's Greg Grant. He's scored in double figures a team-leading 12 times this year and had a personal career high 12 rebounds last Sunday vs. UCSB.

Junior Graham Taylor, who missed the San Jose State game with the broken nose suffered in the first Santa Barbara skirmish, returned to action vs. UCSB, equipped with a face mask for protection. Still out for the Tigers are center Steve Howard (ankle surgery), guard Kyle Pepple (broken hand), forward Joe Fabian (knee surgery) and guard Dean Andretta (broken foot). Howard is still an outside possibility for a late season return. He's made remarkable progress after his early December surgery and is participating in some drills with the club now.

Baseball working to be "best we can be"

By Liz Ward
Staff Writer

To be "the best that we can be" is all head baseball coach John Picone expects of his 1983 team. "They have the talent, and if they give 100 percent every single day on the field, we should be good enough to win the majority of the ball games we play," he said.

Injuries hampered the 1982 teams' pitching performance, and the players had to adapt to a new coaching staff and methods. But Picone offers no excuse for the teams' 20-32 record last year. One positive development was the experience that the coaching staff acquired. "No matter how prepared you are, or how intelligent you are in the skills of the game, you need experience with the players."

Picone attributes this year's 4-0 start to the aggressiveness of the team. They now put more pressure on the opposing team, forcing them to make mistakes that UOP can take advantage of, he said.

Picone targeted specific areas for improvement: more consistent defense, aggressive baserunners, and pitchers that can throw strikes. "Basesball involves a lot of variables. If you can learn to control a few of these, you'll have a better game."

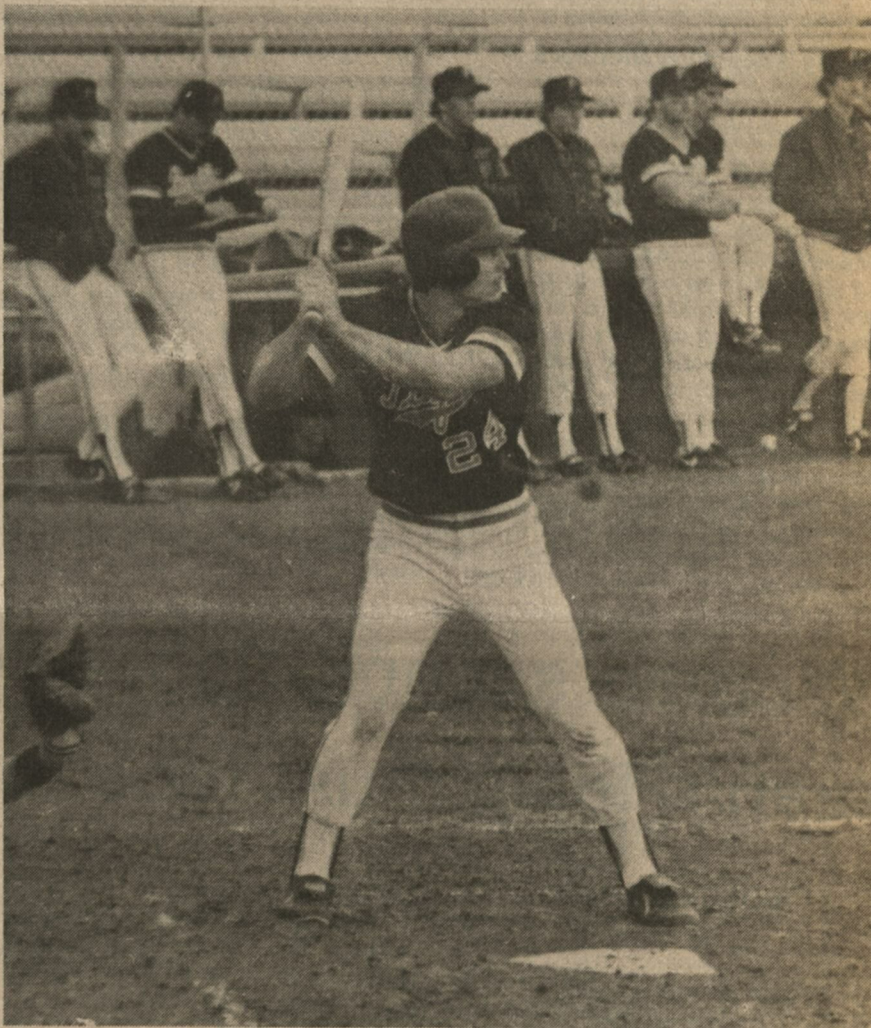
Recruitment has been stepped up, bringing in players that help comprise, according to Picone, one of "the best-conditioned teams in the nation." He attributes this to hard workouts. Players run each practice, weight lift and, during the first month of practice, they participated in twice-weekly aerobic sessions.

The positive attitude encouraged by the coaching staff gives the team a sense of pride, a serious commitment to baseball, and a boost of confidence. For John Picone, this makes all the difference. "We'll be successful this year if we can play aggressive baseball and get 100 percent out of each player."

Picone considers assistant coaches Mike Otto (pitching) and Pat Tobin (batting) to be great assets to the team.

UOP will play University of San Francisco in Stockton at Billy Hebert Field tomorrow at 1 p.m. Next week the Tigers will face Stanford twice—3 p.m. here on Friday the 18th, and in Palo Alto at noon on Saturday.

Rained-out games against Sonoma State and UC Davis have been rescheduled for Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. and March 13 at 2 p.m. respectively. Both games will be played in Stockton at Billy Herbert Field.



Outfielder Jody Scott anticipates the pitch.

Golf hoping to repeat Fall performance

By Kevin Coombs
Staff Writer

Hoping to continue its Fall level of strong performance, the Tiger golf team opened its Spring season in Los Angeles at the Bill Bryant Invitational Jan. 24 and 25. UCLA won the tournament over San Jose. Spartan Grant Barnes birdied the first playoff hole to defeat Bruin Jay Delsing, both at 146, for the individual crown. Pacific finished tied for seventh with United States International Univer-

sity. Ken Earle and Brad Penfold were the highest Tiger finishers in tenth place.

Rain was responsible for cutting the tournament from 54 to 36 holes as all the players were stranded in the middle of the first round and were unable to return until the following morning.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower course, the second toughest in Southern California, took its toll on Pacific in the first round as only three players broke 80. Pacific was in sixth

place, six shots back of third; but only a six shot improvement in round two moved the Tigers to seventh.

Coach Glen Albaugh was "very disappointed" with the performance, but, as he expressed during team qualifying, he is very confident that the team will return to its former level of excellence and will play in this year's NCAA Championship.

Pacific flies to Hawaii next week for the John Burn's Invitational at

Mid-Pacific C.C. on Oahu February 16-18.

Pacific's Bill Bryant scores:

Ken Earle	80-73-153
Brad Penfold	78-75-153
Jeff Wilson	83-76-159
Kevin Orona	81-81-162
Mark Sear	78-84-162
Kevin Coombs	79-90-169

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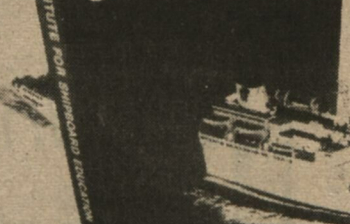
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SPORTS

Lady Tigers shoot playoff for berth

By Barbara Allen
Staff Writer

UOP's Lady Tiger basketball team has a good chance of finishing in the top four in their conference (NorPac) and will qualify for the NorPac Championships if they do so.

The Lady Tigers are currently tied for fourth place with San Jose State and Fresno State. The Lady Tigers have only three league games remaining this season, one against San Jose and two against Fresno. In order to place fourth, they need to beat both teams.

The Tigers barely beat San Jose in their conference opener this season with a 70-68 score.

Second year assistant coach Martha Hutchinson thinks that if the Tigers can stop San Jose's fast break they should win. "They like to run the ball," said Hutchinson. "They get the majority of their points off the fast break."

The Lady Tigers play Fresno

here on Feb. 18 and at Fresno on Feb. 26. "We have to take care of the ball so as not to give away any turnovers," stressed Hutchinson of both games. "Defensively, we're gonna have to have a lot of patience and intensity because they are real patient."

Head coach Mark French was unavailable for comment.

In their most recent game, the Lady Tigers lost to Cal Berkeley, 71-55. The Tigers were by five at half-time 38-33, but quickly lost that lead scoring only 17 points in the second half. "The officiating was a little unbalanced," stated Hutchinson. By the end of the game Pacific had shot only six free throws to Cal's 29.

This season, according to Hutchinson, the Lady Tigers have been playing "real well" defensively but haven't been shooting too well offensively.

Defensively, Sheri Bates leads the team in steals with a total of 26 in

conference play. Janet Whitney is second with 18.

Whitney also leads the team in rebounds, taking down an average of 8.6 per conference game. Joy Dana is not too far behind, averaging 6.9 per game.

Offensively, only two Lady Tigers are averaging over 10 points per NorPac game, Bates (12.4) and Sandy Kline (10.7).

Bates is shooting .800 from the free throw line, sinking 44 of 55 in NorPac. Dana follows her with 30 out of 43 for a percentage of .698.

The only Tigers to foul out of NorPac conference games are Dana (twice), Kline (twice), and Karen Jacobsen (once).

"We're lucky, we've got a lot of talent," said Hutchinson. "Our players have a lot of depth."

Because of that depth, freshmen walk-ons Denise Jezzycki, Cindy Crom, and Betsy Donovan have seen little or no playing time. However, Hutchinson stressed that all three are

talented and add a lot to the team.

Sophomore Jane Romberg is out for the remainder of the season with "persistent swelling of her knee" and will have to have orthoscopic surgery.

Though Romberg was doing well for the team, averaging six points and 6.1 rebounds per game, her absence shouldn't hurt their chance at the championship. "It's gonna hurt losing a 6'3" player no matter who it is," stated Hutchinson, "but our (other) big people have depth and it shouldn't hurt us."

Freshman Joline King has transferred to Delta Junior College and is no longer playing with the Tigers.

It should also be noted that senior Sheri Bates has brought her career total points up to 1,035, not including last night's game against San Jose. She is only the second Lady Tiger to score over 1,000 points in her career. She is second to Karen Peet's mark of 1,384 points.



PHOTO BY DANA DONAHUE

A Cal player deprives Janet Whitney of a rebound and Berkeley deprived UOP of a win.

Pacific swim teams making a splash in '83

By Theresa Hallenbeck

Staff Writer

Today the women's swim team will host Berkeley, the 2nd best team in the nation, at 2 p.m. at the UOP pool in their last home meet this season.

"Berkeley will come to us with one or two world record holders," says women's coach, Gary Dosier.

The men's team will compete at Berkeley at 2 p.m. The men's team suffered its first loss after seven straight wins, last Friday against Chico State. UOP was defeated by one point, 56-57. They returned home Saturday to beat Cal Poly, 76-35, and Sacramento State, 68-43.

The women's team consisting of

only eleven swimmers and one diver, as compared to other teams of 20 or more, holds an impressive 8-3 record. Last Friday, at Chico, the women went into their last event six points behind when the free-style relay team swam a 1:45:10 time gaining UOP victory, 57-56. According to Dosier, and co-captain Shelly Mangini, "having only eleven swimmers puts us at a big disadvantage. But generally we outscore the opponents in the events we swim," Dosier added.

Men's coach, Dennis Nugent, said the men "have a good attitude" and "they are way ahead of last year's times." According to Nugent, co-captains Scott Adams and Rob Case, and junior transfer student

Dave Daniels who competed in the NCAA Championships his freshman year, have the potential to qualify for the NCAA Championships March 24, 25, and 26 in Indianapolis.

Both Tiger teams have been training hard since late September 1982, according to Nugent and Dosier. Their routine includes early morning and afternoon workouts, and weight lifting. Dosier claims the women will be looking for their "peak" performances in the Northern Pacific League Championships to be held March 24, 25, 26, in Santa Clara.

"It hasn't been a piece of cake to be on the team this year due to unsatisfactory pool conditions," Dosier said. The conditions include a

chlorine level so high it removes body hair from the face, chest, and skin, new swim suits bleach out after one workout, and the water temperature is 3-4 degrees below the standard temperature for competition," he said.

Dosier claims bad pool conditions, having no locker rooms nor showers, and bad weather conditions have all been against the swimmers this year. "They deserve a pat on the back" he said. Currently, nothing is being done regarding the unsatisfactory pool conditions.

"We do have communication with the pool maintenance people, but there has been no solutions to resolving the problems," stated Dosier.

Women's tennis fights against bad weather, men's team must face tough competition

By Doreen Jackson

Staff Writer

Pacific's women's tennis team is three weeks into its season, but has yet to play a match. Matches against Cal State Hayward, United States International, Loyola-Marymount, USC, UCLA, Stanford, and UC Davis were cancelled due to inclement weather. The Stanford match was rescheduled for April 6. Weather permitting, the team will play Sacramento State University at Sacramento at 2 p.m. today.

This weekend, the team will participate in the 32nd Annual Challenge Cup, held in Stockton. The Challenge Cup is a Northern California Tennis Association tournament and will feature the best women players in Northern California. The tournament will continue next weekend, on the 19th and 20th.

UOP competes in the newly expanded NorPac Conference, and in the past two years has finished second to Cal Berkeley, which is ranked seventh in the country. Coach Gordon Graham expects this year to be tougher than last year, due to the addition of new schools in the league. "But," he says, "I think we can finish a strong second."

Pacific has a fairly even top five. Currently the number one player is Annette Ward, a junior who played number three last year. "She's a solid player with a good all-around game," Graham says of Ward. Freshman Trina Lee, "the flashiest player on the team," is at the number two spot. She is the highest ranked player ever recruited for UOP at number 6 in Northern California. Eve Zimmerman, who played the top spot last year, is at number three. Playing number four is Linda Treloar, a senior who played at number two last year. Graham comments, "She's an all-court player like Annette. She's a smart player."

Paige Hodge, a freshman, holds the number five position, and with more experience is expected to have the potential to move up. Cathy Caplener is playing at number six, followed by Chris Foreman and Kathy Scalise at seven and eight. They are expected to improve with more match play, for, their coach says, "They are good athletes, and have a good attitude - they work hard." Playing number one doubles are Treloar and Ward, with Lee and

Zimmerman playing two.

Graham is optimistic about the season. The two recruits, Lee and Hodge, give the team depth, and the top five players all have good tournament experience.

Men's tennis

UOP's men's tennis team will travel to Sacramento today to play Sacramento State at 2:30 p.m. This weekend, the team has two matches, the first being an exhibition against De Anza College on Saturday at 12 noon on the UOP courts. On Sunday, they meet the University of Santa Clara team here at 10 a.m.

On Feb. 4, the Tigers faced San Jose State in league play losing 7-2. Winning matches for Pacific were Brian Nakashima and the number two doubles team of Nakashima and Johnny Muleady.

Nakashima, the number four player, defeated Alexander Winslow, a highly ranked Northern California player, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Muleady, playing the number two spot, was defeated 7-5, 6-4. Number five Ervin Mendel lost his match 7-6, 7-5, and number six Scott Zehner lost 6-0, 5-7,

7-5. The doubles teams also suffered close losses. The number one team of Mark Fairchild and Mike DeVries lost 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, while Mendel and Zehner lost 7-5, 7-6.

Coach Scott Oechel was not disappointed by the loss to traditionally strong San Jose State. "In previous years we had trouble winning even one match, but this year each match was highly contested."

Pacific competes in the PCAA conference, a tough league in tennis, but according to Oechel the team has a good chance of moving out of the cellar where they have been for the past several years. Women's coach

Gordon Graham comments, "This year's team is the strongest team I've seen in my five years at UOP."

One reason may be Fairchild, the number one player. Fairchild, a sophomore transfer from West Valley Junior College, is ranked number 12 in Northern California. Behind him are a line of solid players - number two is Muleady, followed by Mike DeVries at three. Holding the four, five, six, seven, and eight positions are Nakashima, Mendel, Zehner, Matt Ginn, and Alex Stamey. Challenge matches are scheduled for next week, and some rankings may change.

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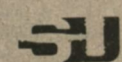
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Lacrosse v
By Barbara Allen
Staff Writer

Not many westerners familiar with the fast-paced, fierce competitive game of lacrosse. The game is played on a field the same size as a soccer field, with 10 man teams. It's a hard hitting game played with a hard ball that is thrown with speeds of up to 80-90 mph.

"The game is for anybody who likes to run and hit, although there's a lot of finesse," said Jay Heefner, a member of UOP's lacrosse team. You have to be able to handle

"Our main problems right now are a shortage of money and a shortage of players," he added. "Solving the shortage of players is easiest." Anyone interested in playing lacrosse is encouraged to go out and meet with the team. Prior knowledge of the game is not necessary.

Players pay for their road trip with their own money. Money for helmets and gloves comes from

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SPORTS

UOP signs 22 recruits

First year head coach Bob Cope and his staff have signed 16 junior college transfers and six high school recruits to play football at Pacific next fall.

The six freshmen have been signed contingent on their acceptance by the UOP Admissions Office.

The 22 players included five Stockton area products: San Joaquin Delta College standouts Clint Colburn (wide receiver/punter) and Les Rogers (offensive tackle) and Lincoln High School fullback Steve Michaels and Stagg High School twins Marvin (defensive tackle) and Howard Williams (tight end).

"We did much better than I anticipated," says Cope. "When a new staff comes in it's at least a year behind and I think our coaches did an outstanding job."

"Our basic concept coming in was to bring in a large number of junior college players and high school guys who could make an immediate impact. I feel we owe it to the seniors to give them the opportunity to be part of a winning team and going more heavily with JC transfers will give us a chance to do that," said Cope. "We need a winning season to stabilize the program. We basically recruited the best athletes available."

Cope was especially happy about signing some local talent.

"We were very happy about getting three fine high school players from the Stockton area. Marvin Williams was a fine high school lineman and we expect Howard Williams and Steve Michaels to be solid college players."

"With the two Delta players we got five from this area and that's a goal we'll have every year-- to sign more and more players from the area. Pacific is a great school and there's no reason for a Stockton player to go anywhere else if he wants a good education and a good football program."

The summary of 1983 signees is as follows:

Martin Alejos: Outside Linebacker, 6-0, 217, Jr., Petaluma/Santa Rosa JC

Clint Colburn: Wide receiver/punter, 6-0, 180, So., Brentwood/San Joaquin Delta JC.

Danny DeWalt: Wide receiver, 6-0, 165, Jr., Bakersfield/Bakersfield JC.

Mike Doyle: Nose guard, 6-0, 230, Jr., San Francisco/San Francisco CC.

Henry Gonzales: Linebacker, 6-3, 220, Jr., Pico Rivera/Santa Monica CC.

Todd Howard: Defensive tackle, 6-6, 240, Jr., San Jose/West Valley JC.

Dan Johnson: Defensive lineman, 6-3, 220, Jr., San Jose/San Jose CC.

Damon Lanier: Outside Linebacker, 6-2, 220, Jr., Los Alamitos/Golden West JC.

Richard Lee: Inside linebacker, 6-3, 225, Jr., San Francisco/San Francisco CC.

Tom Leong: Fullback, 6-0, 210, Jr., Alameda/Laney JC.

Don Maroney: Center, 6-2, 230, Jr., Alameda/Chabot JC.

Dave McNamara: Defensive back, 6-1, 200, Jr., Villa Park/Orange Coast JC.

Les Rogers: Offensive tackle, 6-5, 270, Jr., Stockton/San Joaquin Delta JC.

Jon Silvius: Outside linebacker, 6-3, 215, Jr., Bakersfield/Bakersfield JC.

Gary Stenlund: Wide receiver, 5-11, 175, Jr., Santa Ana/Orange Coast JC.

Andre Stockton: Defensive back, 5-8, 185, Jr., Los Angeles/Los Angeles Valley JC.

HIGH SCHOOL RECRUITS

Derek Griffiths: Tailback, 6-0, 170, Fr., Huntington Beach/Edison High School.

Steve Michaels: Fullback, 6-2, 210, Fr., Stockton/Lincoln High School.

Rich Pelletier: Quarterback, 6-1, 180, Fr., Walnut Creek/De LaSalle High School.

Isaac Washington: Tailback, 5-8, 170, Fr., Albany/Albany High School.

Marvin Williams: Defensive tackle, 6-3, 225, Fr., Stockton/Stagg High School.

Howard Williams: Tight end, 6-2, 200, Fr., Stockton/Stagg High School.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball will begin this Sunday night in the main gym and will continue every week, Sunday through Thursday evenings. For more details on times, see the intramural board in the main gym.

Other upcoming intramural events include a Car Rally/Treasure Hunt planned for Sunday, March 6, and Super Star competition will happen in late April. Both events take place on weekends and are team oriented. Entry dates will be announced soon.

Another big turnout is expected for softball leagues this Spring. Both co-rec and men's and women's leagues will be available. Entries will open in late March.

Also coming this Spring are badminton, horseshoes, golf, mixed doubles tennis, and the famous "Rabbit Run."

To get entry forms, information and to make suggestions, visit the Intramural Supervisors located in the main gym.



PHOTO BY DANA DONAHUE

Tiger Geoff Storey plays tough defense against Fresno Pacific opponent in indoor soccer tourney.

Pacific gets kick out of indoor soccer, hosts men's, women's tournament

UOP hosted its "First Ever" Women's and Men's Indoor Soccer Tournaments Jan. 22 and 23 and Jan. 29 and 30 respectively.

The proceeds from the tournament benefited the Women's Soccer Club whose head coach, Geoff Smyth, was the tournament director.

"Both weekends were very successful," said Smyth, "and the caliber of soccer now in Northern California certainly should be recognized."

The women's tourney consisted of four teams from the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference (CCWSC); Cal Berkeley (2), Sonoma State (2), Chabot College, and UOP(2) and two club teams; the San

Francisco Mist and the Santa Cruz Soccer Club.

Saturday's qualifying games were split into two groups, each consisting of five teams. The top two winners from each group advanced to the semi-final that played on Sunday.

Berkeley II were the eventual champions boasting the tourney MVP, Trudi Shapsteen. Included on the all-tourney team was UOP goalie Megan Brick.

Twelve teams participated in the men's tournament. Four groups of three played a round-robin qualifying day of games on Saturday. Advancing into the quarterfinals on Sunday

included: Stockton United vs. San Francisco State, Cal-State Humboldt vs. Cal-State Hayward, UOP I vs. Fresno Pacific, and Sacramento State vs. Santa Clara. Those teams eliminated were Sonoma State, UOP II, Larry's Best, and Pedro's Players (the UOP intramural champions).

The tournament narrowed down to UOP I vs. Cal-State Hayward in the final match. The Tigers came up short though, losing 12-2. Hayward's all-tourney selection, Cyril Assis, put in five goals.

Other players making the all-tourney team included UOP's Dalton Duval and Lee Geary.

Lacrosse wants more players, funds

By Barbara Allen

Staff Writer

Not many westerners are familiar with the fast-paced, fiercely competitive game of lacrosse. The game is played on a field the same size as a soccer field, with 10 man teams. It's a hard hitting game played with a small, hard ball that is thrown at speeds of up to 80-90 mph.

"The game is for anybody who likes to run and hit, although there is a lot of finesse," said Jay Heefner, a member of UOP's lacrosse team, "you have to be able to handle the ball."

"Our main problems right now are a shortage of money and a shortage of players," he added. "Solving the shortage of players is easiest."

Anyone interested in playing the sport is encouraged to go out and play with the team. Prior knowledge of the game is not necessary.

Players pay for their road trips with their own money. Money for helmets and gloves comes from

ASUOP and the Athletic Department. UOP's lacrosse coach, Joe Leonti, is not associated with the school and donates his time to the team whenever he can get away from work. When Leonti is not there, Heefner is in charge.

The only equipment the player must provide is the "stick" used to handle the ball and any padding desired. Helmets and gloves are provided by the team. Practice is held from 3-5 p.m. weekdays on Brookside Field.

This weekend the team will be traveling to San Luis Obispo for two NCAA games against Santa Barbara on Saturday and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Sunday.

"They're very good," remarked Heefner of the Santa Barbara team. "Their goalie, Chris Harkins, used to play for UOP and he's one of the best

goalies in the state."

On Feb. 6th, the lacrosse team hosted a scrimmage against the Berkeley B team and won, 10-1.

On Feb. 19th, the Tigers will host UC Davis on Brookside Field at 1 p.m.

Some of the more experienced members on the team include Bruce Burns and David Gray, offensive attack men; Tom Busch and Gerard Martin, defensive men; Mario Alarcon and Fritz Matthias, midfield; and lone goalie Jeff Martin.

Pacific's other goalie, Pedro Williams, recently tore the ligaments in his knee at practice and is currently in the hospital.

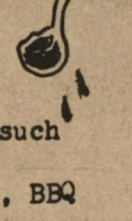
Larry Price, a midfielder, is out with a broken wrist but will be back in a couple of weeks. There is a possibility that he will play next weekend with a cast on.

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FINAL WORDS

For a Greater Pacific

Lack of funds halts SBPA move

Anne Neely
Staff Writer

Financial trouble in the "For A Greater Pacific" campaign has caused a slowdown in the move of the School of Business and Public Administration from North to Weber Hall. The \$30 million campaign is designed to "strengthen all segments of the university so that students for generations to come will benefit from an education of higher quality."

The need for the School of Business move is attributed to "extraordinary growth" since its establishment in 1977. Since then, UOP's newest professional school has more than doubled in faculty and student enrollment. The Business School, formerly in Liberal Arts, is currently centered in North Hall, which also houses a number of other departments. There are no classrooms or laboratories and no room for growth. Therefore, it became increasingly urgent for the School of Business to find a new home.

The School of Business has

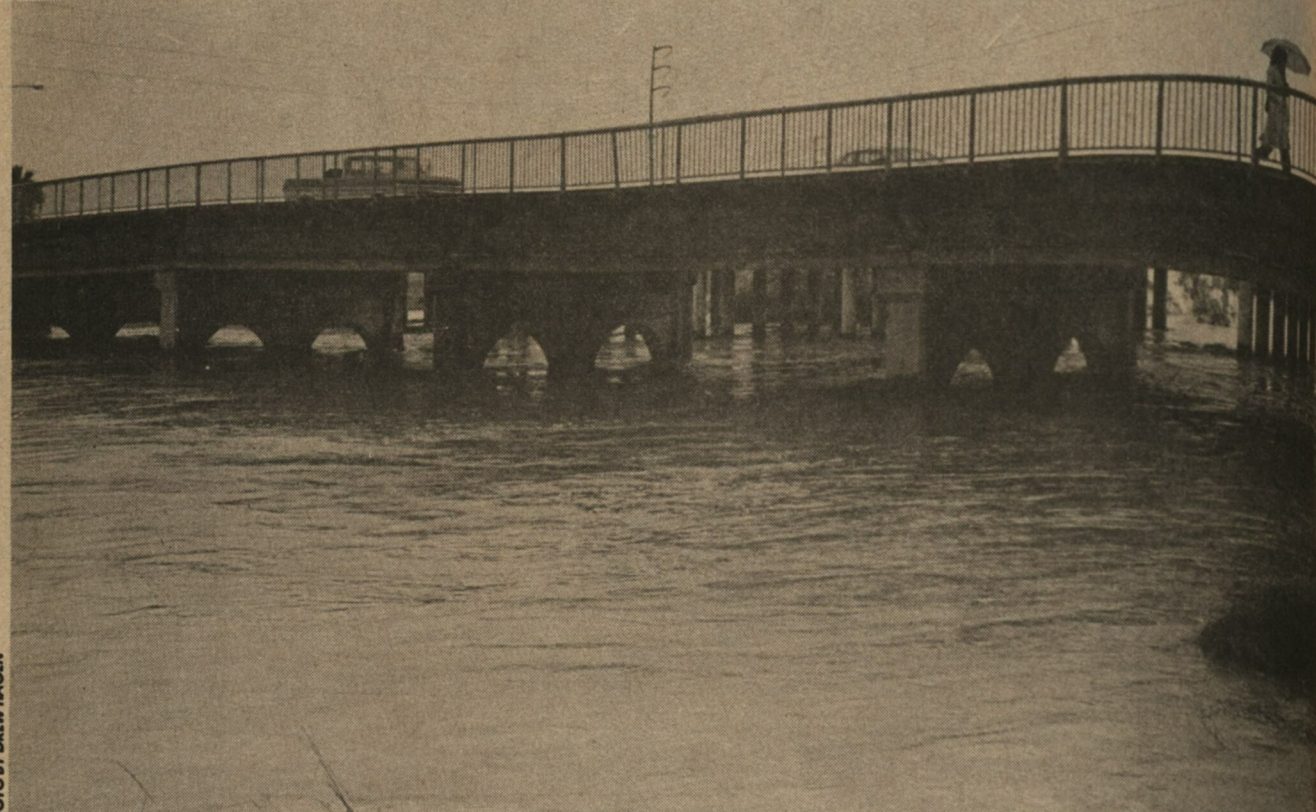
begun its move into Weber Hall, moving Chemistry to South Campus. The move, about a year and a half in the works, is being executed one suite at a time, the first suite having begun in November. Four of the 22 faculty members have been moved over to 25,000 sq. foot Weber Hall, but lack of funds has prevented further action. Apparently, \$22 million have been raised, leaving "For A Greater Pacific" \$8 million short of its goal.

The news is not all bad, though. A new committee has been established to aid in the fundraising, headed by Tom Witter from Dean Witter of S.F. The committee is to consist of six to eight Regents and/or community members. "But the last \$8 million could be the hardest to raise," projected Judy Myers of the Business department. She expects that there will be more money available in the next couple of months. As to the halt of the move, Myers explained, "the School of Business move is a process. Sometimes the process is slower, but it hasn't stopped."

The other developments entailed

by "For A Greater Pacific" include completion of the Pacific Science Center, construction of the new library, extended Conservatory facilities, the School of Engineering building, an art center, and the construction of a campus events center on the Stockton campus. The School of Dentistry has plans for a new student residence facility, and general improvements. The McGeorge School of Law plans to strengthen itself with a new Center for Advanced Legal Studies, Law School Housing, and program enrichment.

On a similar vein, but not a part of the "Greater Pacific" campaign, the Bechtel center is nearly completed. The center, located in the old Callison College building, will house the OIS and International Programs. A two week Grand Opening of special events in the center is planned to begin March 6, and a dedication ceremony has been tentatively planned. Construction of the building was made possible by a grant of \$250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davies.



Stockton rainfall reaches near flood level with a season-to-date precipitation of 18.55 inches compared to 10.77 inches last year and a normal of 8.93.

Conservatory receives \$1 million

From page 1

"Hope you'll join us in improving our campus."

He said that the library facility should be started in 1984. "We have a good portion of the funds," he said. "It's up to the Development Office now."

Whiteaker said he felt very good about the library campaign. "We are going to have a celebration on March 1 for all who contributed in the on-campus campaign. We want to thank everyone involved in reaching our goal for this first phase."

Whiteaker said he believes there will be more student response to the

request for donations to the library fund. "I don't think Joe Hartley and ASUOP realized the kind of commitment needed for this task of fundraising. It takes a lot of energy and time. But Joe's got great ideas planned for Spring. It's the end of the formal campus campaign but we still can use campus support for the library."

Girl attacked at UC apartments

From page 3

hours. After the first one was stolen, she bought a new one and had a lock installed on her hood. The thieves returned that night, saw through the lock and stole the new battery. Chief Askew said that battery thefts are rising around campus and that students without locks on their hoods should be aware that these are almost

always the cars that are burglarized.

A truck was stolen from campus on the morning of January 14. The loss was estimated at \$3500. The vehicle has not been recovered, according to campus security.

A security officer was assaulted by two drunk drivers on the morning of January 21. The officer was on foot patrol when a car was seen crossing the foot bridge. When the officer attempted to stop the vehicle,

the drivers allegedly tried to run the officer over. The suspects were apprehended. The officer sustained bruises to both of his legs.

Chief Askew and UOP Security Lieutenant William Correll both noted that crime and prowlers are on the rise in the Townhouse and Sorority parking lots and students should be particularly aware of any suspicious looking persons in these areas.

Committee to study enrollment

From page 1

Now many students are seeking universities with quality business, pharmacy, engineering and computer departments. "We want to meet the needs of students coming to the university," said Dochtermann. Chairman Dochtermann and his committee have laid out a set of six tasks of which the committee hopes to complete to help the enrollment situation. They are:

1. Analyze strengths of the University which should receive more emphasis in the marketing program of the University.

2. Evaluate areas which need improvement to make the University more attractive to high quality students.

3. Consider factors which influence the tuition and other costs-of attending the University in relation to its competitive market price.

4. Consider elements to enhance the intellectual quality of the University to make it even more competitive with institutions with whom we compete.

5. Explore means to expand our recruitment programs through the volunteer resources of alumni, faculty and students.

6. Analyze other factors relating to the campus, curriculum, community and University services which will affect the long range enrollment of the University.

The Enrollment Management Committee plans to help the University in the long and short run. One way it plans to do this is by keeping tuition at a competitive market price. The University currently competes mainly with the Universities of California at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Davis, University of Santa Clara, Stanford, Pomona and University of Southern California.

We need a competitive market price to compete with other institutions with which we are compared, we must not only look at price but also our financial aide," said Dochtermann. The committee will also look at how it can improve departments that are in high demand by incoming students. The new engineering building and the new

business department facilities are examples of how the University is improving some departments, he said.

McCaffrey and Dochtermann have made clear that their intention is to strengthen the student body in quality as well as size.

"Measures instituted to

strengthen enrollment will always be considered with the objective in mind not only of improving enrollment but of maintaining and strengthening the quality of our University's educational program," said McCaffrey in his recent newsletter to the University.

The College of the Pacific Association
presents

The First Annual
Valentine's Gala

at the Stockton Hilton
on the nineteenth day of February,
nineteen hundred and eighty-three

Reception and Cocktails - 7:00 p.m.

Sit-Down Dinner - 8:00 p.m.

Dancing - 9:00-12:30 a.m.

Semi-formal Attire

Music provided by
Pacific Crossing

\$16.00 per couple - \$10.00 single

C.O.P. Students & Dates

Tickets available at COPA office,
107 Bannister Hall

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\$1,000⁰⁰ PER MONTH
FOR ATTENDING SCHOOL

Sound Good? The UNITED STATES AIR FORCE is proud to present the COLLEGE SENIOR ENGINEERING PROGRAM. This unique program offers selected engineering students opportunity, challenge, and reward. If you qualify you'll not only be paid approximately \$1,000 per month, but you'll receive many other AIR FORCE entitlements as well. AIR FORCE engineers are pushing the limits on the state-of-the-art in many areas. Working with scientific concepts and advance technology, they probe the mysteries of science and outer space to find the answers to ensure our nation's defense.

If you're a U.S. citizen within 21 months of graduation, AIM HIGH, and give us a call.

SSgt. Wayne Mabry (916) 635-9618 Collect
10751 Folsom Blvd.,
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

AIR
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A great way of life

Mid-week White Sale.



Ski Yosemite.

Attention, downhill skiers. Cross-country skiers. Snowballers. Ice skaters. And dreamers.

Falling snow means falling prices during Yosemite's Mid-week White Sale. That's when our rates range from just \$22.50 per person per night to \$57.50.* You've never seen such a savings.

Our mid-week package includes lodging, ski area transportation to and from Badger Pass and a choice of: Two sessions in the Yosemite Ski School

and an all-day lift ticket for Badger Pass; or an all-day cross-country (Nordic) lesson.

So escape to Yosemite mid-week. Stay in cozy Curry Village cabins, the Yosemite Lodge or the historic Ahwahnee

Hotel. And for you non-skiers, off-season rates at a 50% savings are available at Curry Village and Yosemite Lodge. Special rates apply Sunday through Thursday night (excluding holidays). Call for reservations at (209) 373-4171 or contact your travel agent.

YOSEMITE
BADGER PASS

*Based on double occupancy. Rates available under specific terms and conditions. Yosemite Park & Curry Co., an MCA company, is a concessioner authorized by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service.

FOR SALE
Advent Speakers
\$150 or best offer

Call 941-9699

The campus-wide
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total of \$140,000
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The campaign
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UOP campus to m
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In response, th
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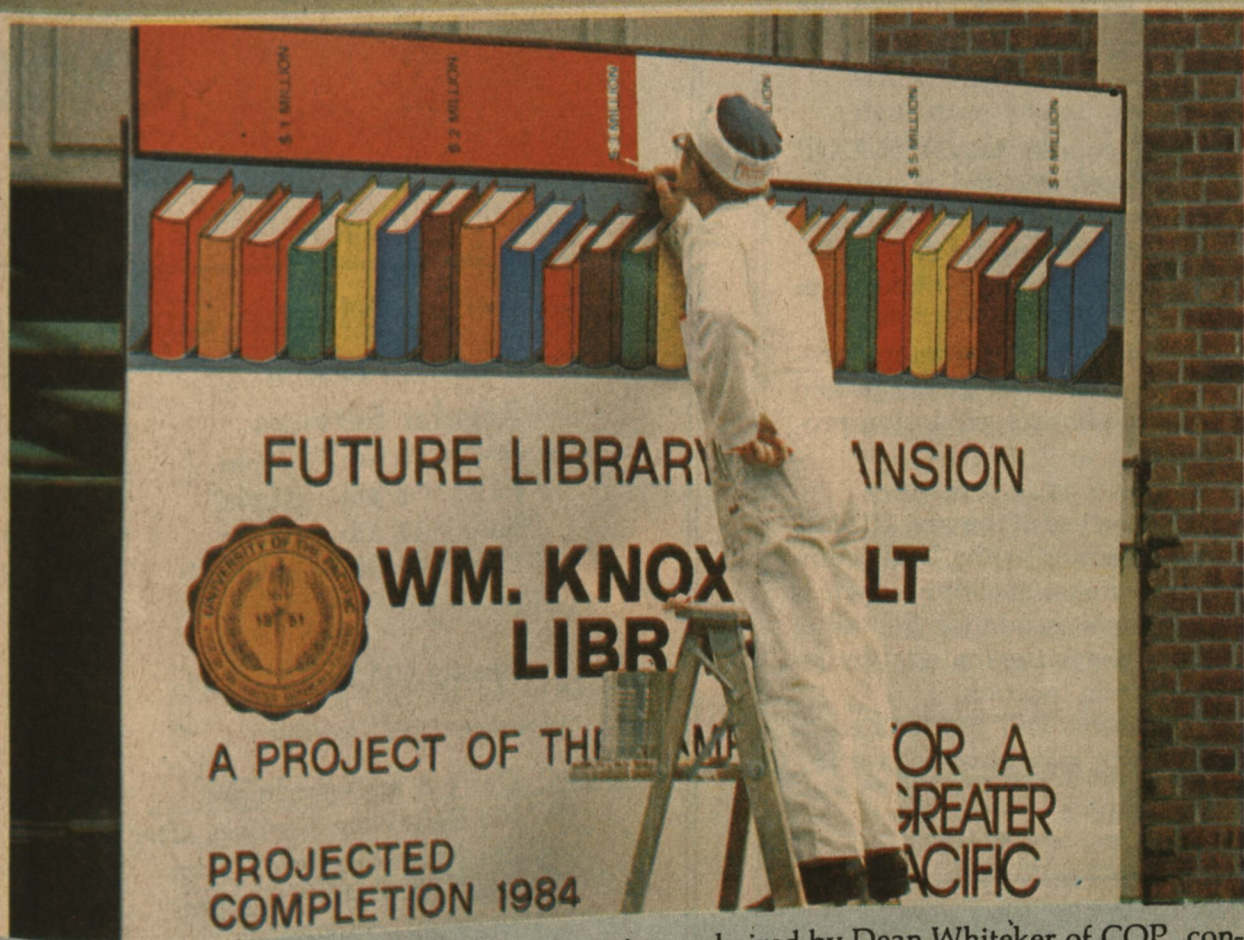
The Campaign
munity, and even
million.

ath•e•ne•um

(ath' ə nē'əm), n. 1. an institution of literary or scientific learning. 2. a library. 3. a literary vehicle designed to enlighten the university community as to goings on at the library.



WILLIAM KNOX HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA



We're on our way!

For several years we have awaited the new addition to the UOP Martin Library, and the project is finally underway. No one has wanted this more than the library staff itself. As the Western Studies Accreditation team pointed out:

"The library staff has been providing a high level of service under most difficult conditions."

While space is needed for the ever expanding book collection, the library staff is looking to provide more "people" space. The new addition should do much to make that possible.

The campus-wide Library Campaign Committee, chaired by Dean Whiteker of COP, concluded the Campus Community Library Campaign with a rousing success. A combined total of \$140,000 was generated by members of the campus community and outside sources.

The campaign began last year at commencement with the Eberhardt Challenge, when Regent Robert Eberhardt, his brother Douglass, and the Bank of Stockton challenged the UOP campus to match their \$25,000 grant. An additional \$33,000 in challenges came later from outside contributions.

In response, the campus far surpassed the challenges. Through the student supported Brick Builder Button Campaign, the Library Lover's Weekend, five matching challenges from faculty and staff, and 404 faculty and staff who donated \$82,500, the campus community raised \$85,000 before the December 31, 1982 deadline.

The Campaign generated an unprecedented level of response from the campus community, and everyone should be congratulated. Total contributions now exceed \$3.2 million.

welcome

(wel'kəm), interj., n., v., 1. word of kindly greeting.



On behalf of the library faculty and staff, I take great pleasure in inviting you to the UOP Libraries.

The year ahead promises to be exciting as we progress in the planning and fund-raising for the library building. We hope you share in our enthusiasm as this project becomes a reality.

Our staff is a very talented and hard-working group eager to assist you with a variety of services. In this newsletter you will read about some of the services offered to the University community. We hope that you will stop by the library soon to learn more about how the materials and facilities can enhance your scholastic activities.

per·son·al·i·ties

(pûr'sə nāl'i tēz), n., pl. 1. associate director. 2. science librarian. 3. reference librarian.



Jacquelyn Morris was appointed Associate Director of University Libraries in August, 1982. Her primary responsibilities are in internal library operations. She formerly served at Cornell University as the Head of the Reference Division. Her recent experience includes a heavy concentration in computer applications to information services.

She is the author of many articles and books including *Library Searching: Resources and Strategies*. Jacquelyn spends her free time bicycling, backpacking and, of course, reading.



Judith Andrews now heads the Science library located in the School of Pharmacy building. Since 1966 Judith worked in the Reference Department in the main library.

Professor Andrews holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and master's degrees in both anthropology and library science. She authored the text, *How to*

Find Information in the Library: Experimental Psychology, which is used for teaching experimental psychology at UOP.

Andrews served one term as president of the UOP chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1981-1982. One of her primary objectives is to make students and faculty aware of the many resources available in the Science Library.



Michael Perkins joined the library faculty in August, 1982, as a reference librarian. In his former position at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, Michael worked in government documents. His background includes a degree in business administration and six years as an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service. He will be working closely

with the School of Business and Public Administration faculty and students.

Michael is a film enthusiast and enjoys cross-country skiing and travel.



Sylvia Bender-Lamb is a new addition to the library Faculty staff. While she will work in the Reference Department, her primary area of specialization will be as Bibliographic Instruction Coordinator. Her most recent appointment was with the Department of Reference Services, Hayden Library, Arizona State University. She received her A.B. from Davis, her M.A. in librarianship from University of Denver and is completing a M.A. in geography from Arizona State.

Her special interest is in western history, and her hobbies include cooking and traveling.

Audio-Visual Services

This area in Bannister Hall can provide operators with the following equipment: 16mm sound, super 8mm, filmstrip, slide, overhead, and opaque projectors; record players; audio tape, video, and transparency equipment.

McGeorge Law Library

Housing nearly 200,000 volumes of legal materials in both book and non-book form, this Sacramento library offers extensive use of videotape, microfilm and microfiche.

Music Library

Located in Music Annex II, this library contains collected works of composers, study scores, piano-vocal scores, instrumental and vocal music. It has a collection of phonorecords and tapes with listening facilities, as well as the band, orchestra, choral, and chamber music for the University performing groups.

Health Science Library

In San Francisco, this library is run jointly by UOP and the Pacific Medical Center. It collects comprehensively in dentistry. It also includes major abstracts and indices in dentistry and medicine, reference services, interlibrary loan service, MEDLARS and other bibliographic data bases.

Irving Martin Library

This is the main library on campus, and houses most of the books and magazines in the University's collection. It is on the corner of Burchan Lane and Campus Way. The north wing is called Wood Hall.

Science Library

Located on the second floor of the main Pharmacy building, this library contains materials on medicine, pharmacy, chemistry, and physics. The collection has books, journals, reference materials, and abstracts for these and some other closely related fields of science. Many journals are available on microfilm, and there are microfilm and microcard readers.

Curriculum Library

Also in the School of Education building, this library contains a collection of children's literature, text books used in California schools, materials relating to elementary and secondary units of study and some audiovisual equipment.

Stuart Library of Western Americana

This library is in the School of Education building at the corner of Stadium Drive and Kensington Way. It houses a non-circulating collection of books, maps, and documents relating to the history, culture, art, anthropology, literature, and geography of California, the Pacific Northwest, and in general, the trans-Mississippi West.

overcrowded

(ô'vər krou'did), adj. 1. six feet of books on a five foot shelf.



Martin Library is being weeded!

Through the years the types of courses taught at UOP have changed. Course content has been updated as well. In keeping with this progress, the library staff, in cooperation with faculty representatives from various departments, is currently assessing what types of materials should be housed in the library.

Since available library space is limited, this weeding project will provide more shelf space to add newer materials and improve student study space until the library expansion project is completed.

Weeded materials will be dealt with in two ways:

1) If the material has had little or no use in the past 10 to 20 years, but is still considered valuable to the UOP community, it will be housed in compact shelving which is being installed in the Stuart Library area in the School of Education building. You may retrieve the material by requesting it at this auxiliary shelving location.

2) Material judged no longer useful will be donated to book sales or other libraries which may have use for it.

In Memory

On August 1, 1982, Linda Buescher, a librarian who worked in the Martin Library Cataloging Department, was murdered in her home. Her tragic death was a shock to the University and the Stockton community. A memorial fund has been established in her name, and at her families' request this money will be used toward the Library Building Fund.

Persons wishing to donate may make checks payable to the Linda Buescher Memorial Library Fund and forward them to the Administrative Office, I. Martin Library, Stockton, CA 95211, or contact Library Director Hiram Davis at 946-2434.



dial-a-library

Audio-Visual 946-9444
Curriculum 946-9444
Irving Martin 946-9444
Music 946-9444
Science 946-9444
Stuart 946-9444

visit hours

Feb May

Irving Martin Library

Regular Services

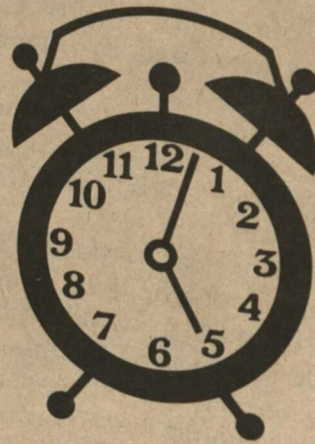
M-Th 8 am - 11 pm
F 8 am - 10 pm
Sat. 11 am - 10 pm
Sun. 11 am - 11 pm

Reference

8 am - 9 pm
8 am - 5 pm
11 am - 5 pm
1 pm - 9 pm

Finals (May 16 - 19)

Daily 8 am - midnight
No Reference Services after 9 pm
No Reserves after 10 pm
May 20 - 8 am - 5 pm
May 21 - 22 Closed



Music Library Music Annex

M-Th 8 am - 8 pm
F 8 - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 2 pm
Sun. CLOSED

Curriculum Lab School of Education

8 am - 8 pm
8 am - 5 pm
noon - noon
CLOSED

All lib
March
April
May

San Francisco, this library is jointly by UOP and the Medical Center. It collects and includes in its services, interlibrary service, MEDLARS and bibliographic data bases.

Stuart Library of Western Americana

This library is in the Stadium Education building at the corner of Stadium Drive and Kensington Way. It houses non-circulating collections including mainly with the history of literature, art, anthropology, California, the Pacific and in general, the trans-Mississippi West.

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Reference
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May 16 - 19)

midnight
Services after 9 pm
after 10 pm
8 am - 5 pm
Closed

Music Library Music Annex

M-Th 8 am - 8 pm
F 8 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 2 pm
Sun. CLOSED

Science Library School of Pharmacy

M-Th 8 am - 5:30 pm
7 pm - 11 pm
F 8 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm
Sun. 2 pm - 10 pm

Finals (April 11 -14)
Daily 8 am - midnight

Stuart Library Pacific Center for Western Studies

M-F 9 am - 5 pm

All libraries closed:

March	26 - 27
April	1 - 3
May	30

What was the precipitation in Concord, NH, in July, 1970?

What was the GNP for 1975?

4. What did Lincoln have to say about Habeus Corpus in a 1863 letter to Erastus Corning?



2. What's the address of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education?

Answers:
1. p. 539 of The Weather Almanac call # Ref QC 943 R92 1977
2. p. 150 of the Washington Information Directory call # Ref F 192.3 W31
3. p. 420 of Statistical Abstracts of the United States, 1981 call # Ref HA 202 1981
4. p. 130 of A Treasury of Lincoln Quotations call # Ref E 457.92 1965

Are you doing a paper on the Green Revolution, or abortion, or gun control? COME IN AND SAY "HELP WANTED!"

When you enter the door of a library it can be like entering a foreign country. The language is confusing and things are in some arrangement that may not be clear. If you have ever tried to locate a drinking fountain in another country, you can appreciate the problem. Normally you come to the library because:

- You need facts for a class assignment.
- You want to read a magazine, newspaper or book review.
- You are starting a term paper and think a library is the place to begin.
- You want to locate an address.
- YOU NEED HELP!!

Help is readily available at the Reference Desk on the first floor of the main library, just past the copy machines. The librarians there are waiting to help you locate the information you need. One of their main concerns is to save you time, and they will probably help you locate more information on your special topic than you could on your own.

did you know...

1. UOP Libraries have over 350,000 volumes.
2. UOP Libraries have over 330,000 microforms and microfiche.
3. Librarians answer over 17,000 reference questions during a year.
4. UOP Libraries subscribe to over 3,000 periodicals, journals and magazines.
5. UOP Libraries own more than 40,000 documents and pamphlets.
6. UOP Libraries own more than 3,400 records and tapes.
7. UOP Libraries process over 3,600 inter-library loan transactions per year (we borrow or loan material).
8. The Martin Library is open 97 hours per week during the academic year.
9. New books are displayed to the right as you enter the Library turnstile.
10. Electric and manual typewriters are available for student use at no charge.

how to:

Find Articles from Magazines and Journals

Sometimes, reading a whole book on a topic is either too time-consuming or just not specific enough for your needs. Similarly, you may be asked by your instructor to use journal articles when writing a paper or preparing a project.

Scanning journals page-by-page for articles on your topic can be extremely tedious. Periodical indexes and abstracts provide one of the easiest and quickest methods of locating the articles you need. These tools can tell you what information is available in recent or older periodicals or magazines. Some periodical indexes, such as **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature**, are general in scope, while others, such as **Education Index**, are subject related.

Ask at the Reference Desk (on the first floor) for help in choosing and using an index or abstract.

Check Out a Book — Main Library

You've found the book you need and want to take it with you. Find two cards in a pocket at the back of the book; put your name and address on the yellow card, and your signature on the white. Take the book, cards, and either your registration card or ASUOP card (they serve as library cards) to the Circulation-Reserve Desk on the second floor. There, your book will be stamped with a due date. If the book is in high demand, the library may recall it in two weeks.

Until the new library facility is completed, a quiet study area has been set aside in Wendell Phillips Center. The Center will be open every evening from 6:00 p.m. to midnight, with monitors on duty. During finals week the Center will remain open until 1:00 a.m. Please use the south door at Stadium Drive to enter and exit the building.

etc.

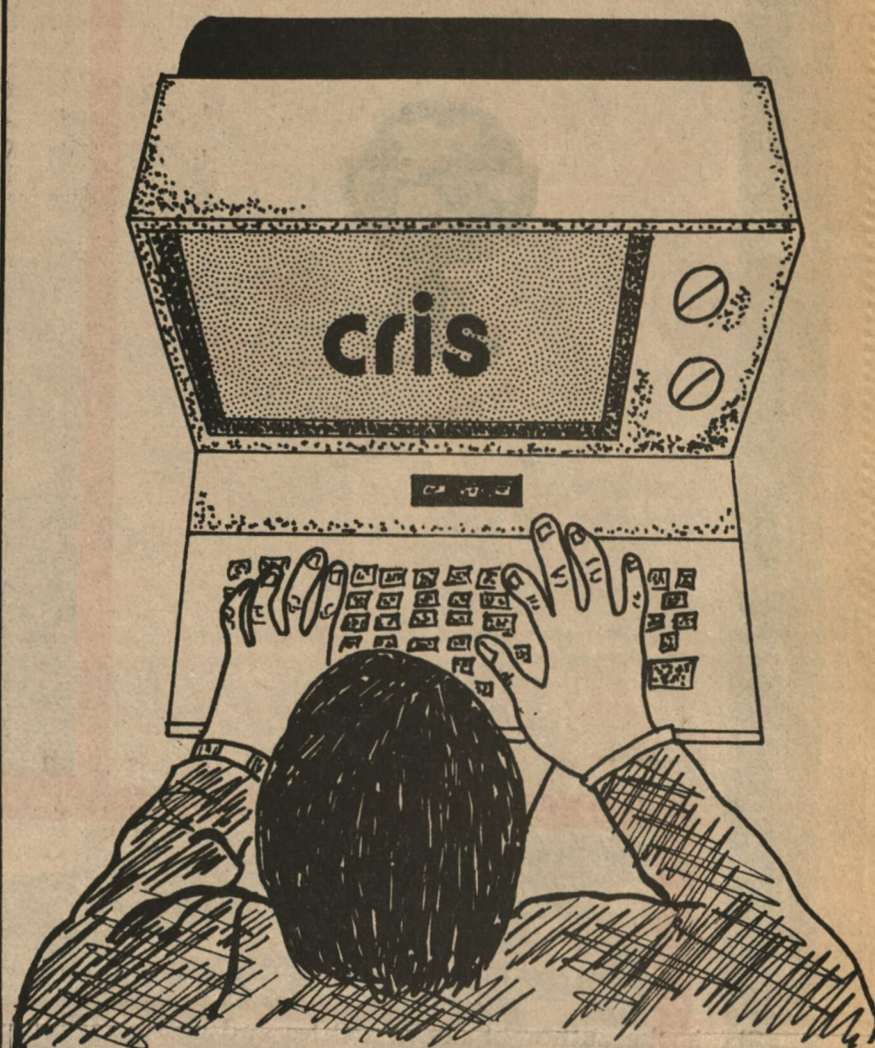
Dean Whiteker and his Campus Library Committee invite the entire University community to a celebration. Their campus campaign exceeded its \$75,000 goal by more than \$8,000. Share refreshments including a **GIANT LIBRARY CAKE** on Tuesday, March 1 from 2-4 p.m. at the Library.

re-ser-va-tion

(rez'ər vā'shən), n. 1. something students have about entering a library. 2. something students should have before entering Le Bistro. 3. something upon which a professor places a book.

When your professor tells you that reading materials have been placed on reserve in the library, you may wonder what that means. It means that the materials (for example, a book or a copy of a magazine article) have been placed in the reserve collection on the second floor of the Martin Library and will only be loaned out for a limited amount of time. This gives each student in the class a chance to use them.

So if you have an assignment in the "reserve" collection, go upstairs to the Circulation-Reserve Desk. On the desk is a small card tray containing the **RESERVE CATALOG**. Check under the department that offers the course (for example, Religious Studies) and locate the specific course in which you are interested. Listed there will be the books and articles your instructor has placed on reserve for that particular course. Then request the item, by author, from the circulation-reserve attendant.



(kris), acronym. 1. college research isn't stupid. 2. calling records is simple. 3. cash required if served.

CRIS, the UOP Computer Reference Information Service, is now providing customized literature searches to all faculty, students and staff.

CRIS searches data bases in various subject areas via computer. Many of these data bases are machine-readable versions of printed indexes and abstracts which the UOP Library owns, for example **Psychological Abstracts**. The end product is a customized bibliography on a specific topic.

CRIS can:

- Compile a bibliography on a specific topic.
- Combine complex ideas/concepts which may be difficult to do when using the printed indexes.
- Identify a few current papers on a topic.
- Provide a current awareness service by regularly updating previously run searches.

All major disciplines are covered: education, chemistry, biology, medicine, humanities, business, the arts, public affairs, social sciences, and general news. With the advantages of quick access, broad coverage, and detailed indexing, CRIS offers a valuable search resource. This service is available for a fee — rates vary depending on the data base consulted, the time spent on the terminal, and the number of citations printed.

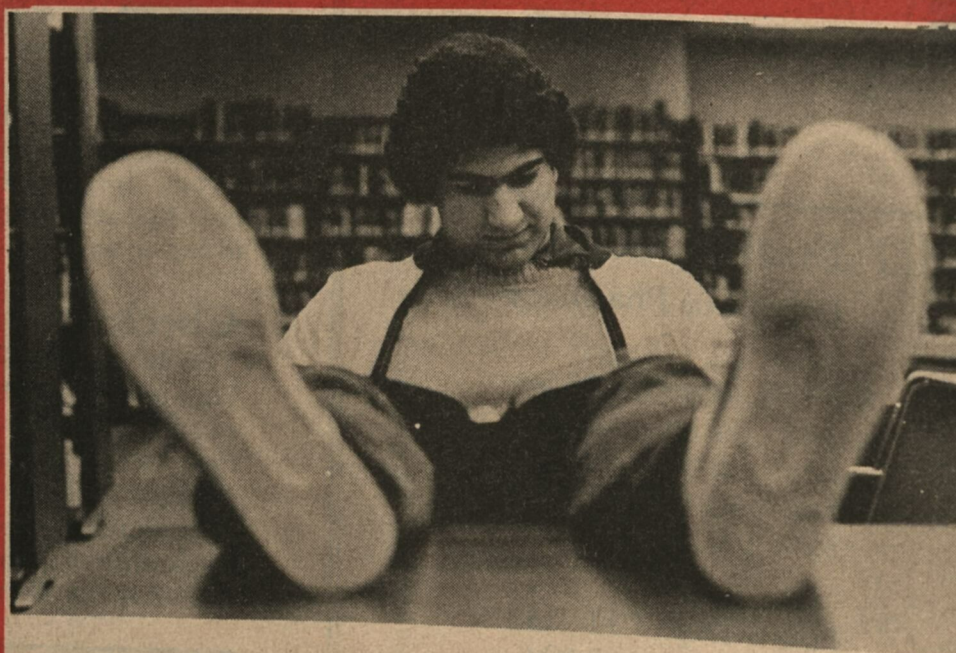
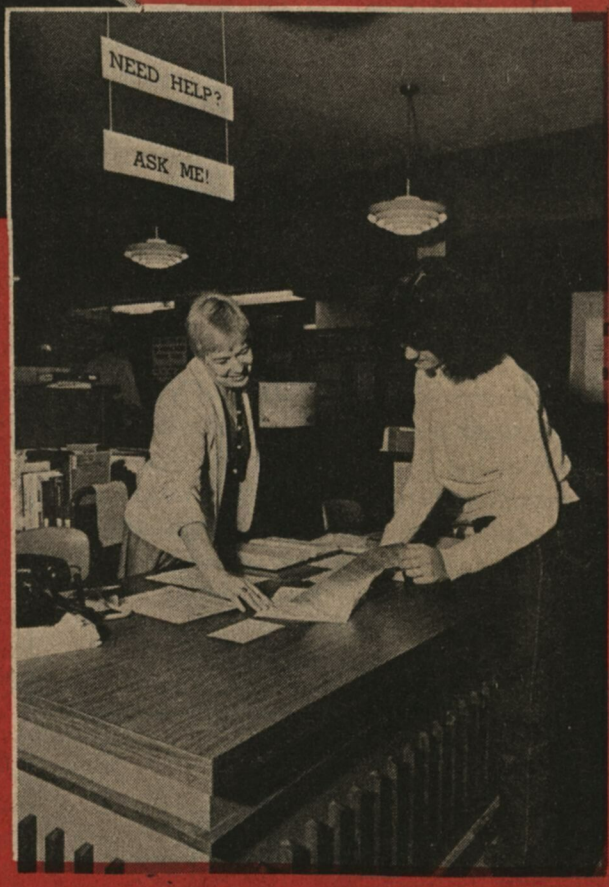
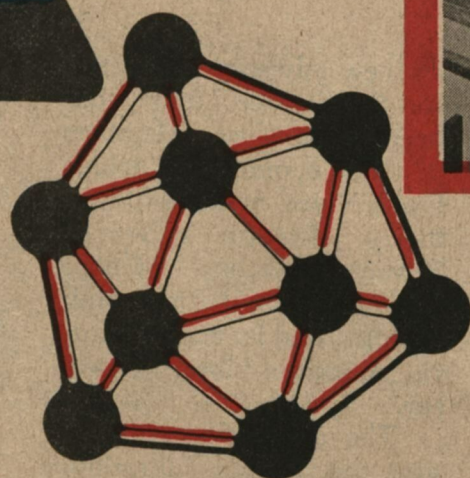
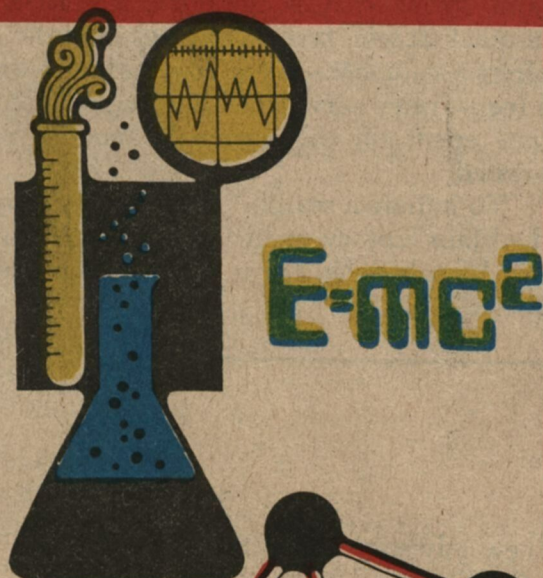
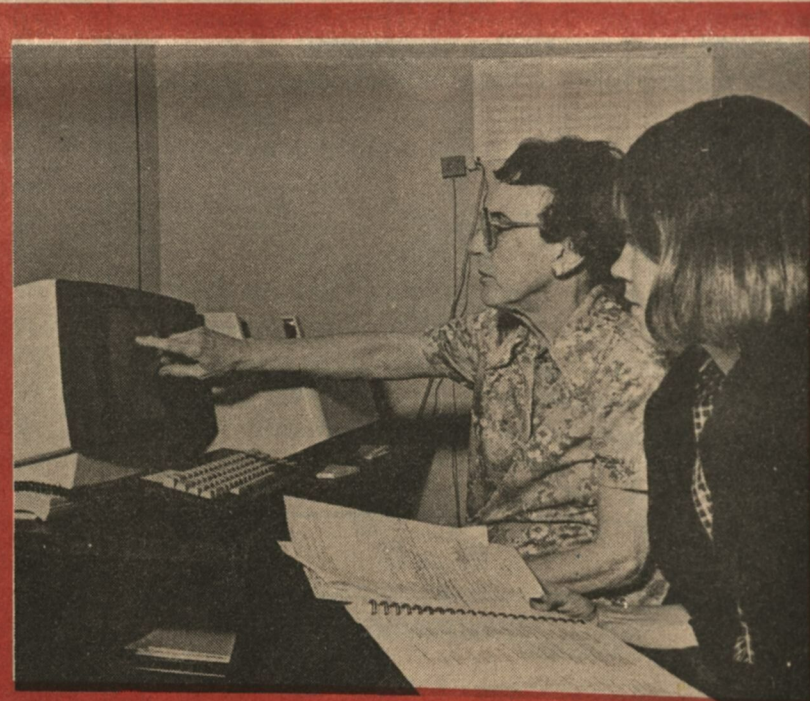
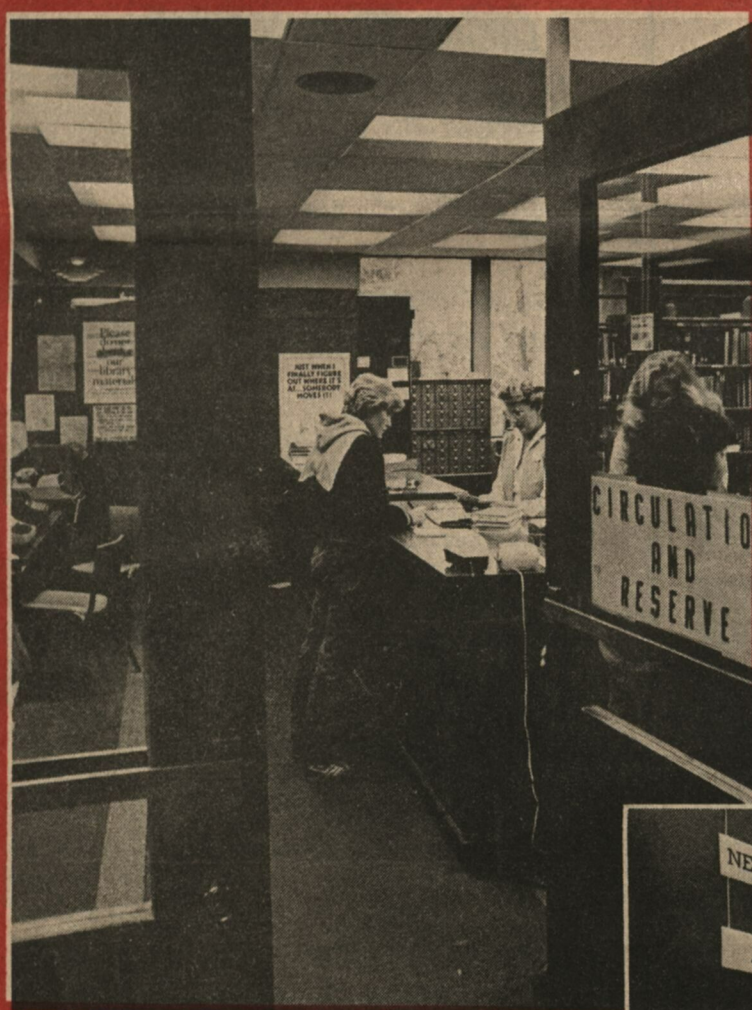
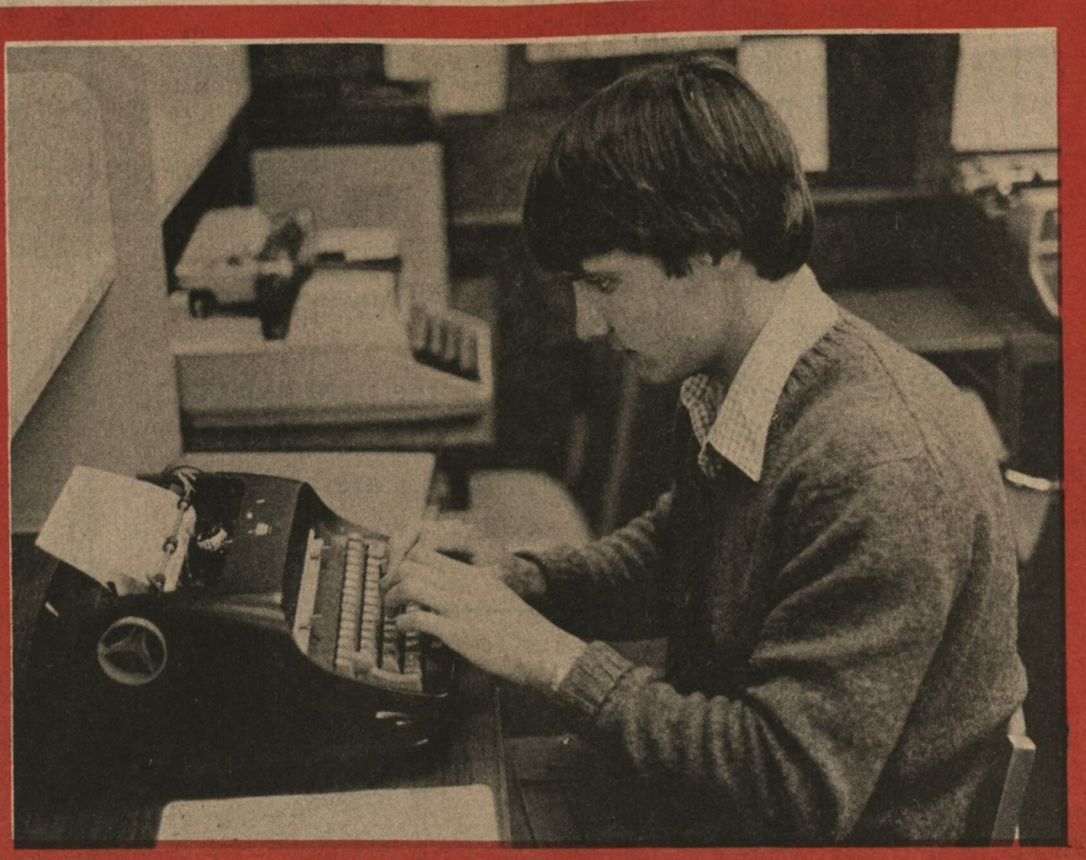
To initiate a search, please contact a reference librarian in the Main Library or in the Science Library. An appointment will be scheduled for a time when the search may be conducted.

On February 26 the Associates of the UOP Libraries and the Friends of the Stockton Public Library will co-sponsor a mystery writers' symposium entitled, "Fog, Falcons, and Foul Play." The luncheon event features writers Collin Wilcox, Marcia Muller, Don Herron and Julie Smith.

Then on March 26, the Associates spring program and annual meeting will feature Mr. Joseph Williamson, Editor of **Sunset Garden Books**.

We welcome you to attend these events. For more information please call the Main Library.

the library..



check
it out.

• Pacific's be
• BOS appro

Vol. 73 No. 14

Nation Update

Suicide attempt

John W. Hinckley Jr. was acquitted last year of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized after an attempt to commit suicide. Hinckley apparently consumed an unidentified substance. According to officials of Washington's Greater Southeast Hospital, Hinckley's color was blue and he had a "very high" acid level when he arrived.

Jobs-proposal st

The House is expected to pass a \$4.3 billion proposal that was introduced by the Reagan administration last week. The proposal would create several hundred thousand new jobs and \$250 million to provide food and shelter for the homeless, suffering the most from the current recession. Democrats have been wary of Reagan not to expand the proposal.

Squeal law attack

Family planning groups in court this week in an attempt to halt the Reagan Administration's proposal to require federal clinics to notify parents of teen-age daughters are given birth control prescriptions. The regulation, called the 'squeal' law, by its critics would require clinics to notify parents if teen-age girls 17 or younger are prescribed birth-control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

Tax plan passes

After weeks of political fighting, the California Legislature passed Gov. George Dukakis' compromise, stand-by tax plan, which would wipe-out the state's \$1.5 billion budget deficit. The state still has to hand out (registered warrants) in lieu of refunds to taxpayers and businesses or other owed money. The last time California had to use IOUs was during the Great Depression-era. "I don't know if that registered warrants can be avoided," said Deputy State Treasurer M. Gagan.

100 stalk tax fan

A 'fanatic' tax protestor is suspected of killing two marshals is being stalked by 100 law officers on a fog-covered North Dakota prairie farm. Law officers were proceeding with extreme care after learning the suspect may be heavily armed. "I'm not going to let them take him," said Gordin Kahl, a neighbor shortly before he got a shootout with U.S. marshals. He was arrested on a probation in a 1977 tax evasion case.

Reagan saves time

White House officials have been notifying Republican senators not to count on President Reagan's fundraising help in his political time for his own campaign, according to a memo sent out by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III. Baker has not yet confirmed that he will run for re-election. According to Baker it is highly likely that Reagan, 74, will run. Reagan is the oldest elected president in American history.