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# THE PACIFICAN

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## Nation Update

### Life in Lebanon

The US Marines in Beirut came under fire again on Monday. One Marine was reported wounded in the attack which marked the beginning of an active week for military forces in the region.

Fighting between Palestinian factions has resulted in PLO leader Yasser Arafat's withdrawal to Tripoli. Over 1,000 people have died due to the fighting.

Syria has ordered full mobilization of its 220,000-man army and has called up 100,000 reserves, claiming it fears an attack from the US or Israel.

The US has amassed a group of 30 warships, with 300 planes, off the coast of Beirut.

### Election Results

Tuesday's nationwide election has brought some firsts and surprises to the nation.

Philadelphia, America's fourth largest city, has its first black mayor, W. Wilson Goode.

Lt. Gov. Martha Collins won her bid for governor of Kentucky becoming the only current woman governor in the US.

Dianne Feinstein was re-elected as mayor of San Francisco. She won by a landslide margin of 4 to 1.

### Olympic tickets

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee announced Tuesday that word on the status of the tickets they ordered and 90% get-Games is in the mail to 275,000 people, with about 20% getting all the tickets they ordered and 90% getting at least some of what they ordered.

### Bomb in D.C.

A bomb was exploded near the US Senate chamber in the Capitol Building on Monday about 10:55 pm EST. The explosion blew off doors and damaged a wall, but caused no injuries.

A caller, who claimed to be from a group called the Armed Resistance Unit, notified the Washington Post just before the blast that the action was in support of the struggle against US military aggression and in response to Grenada and Lebanon.

### Top-secret goof

Some highly-classified State Department documents were found in a file cabinet sent to a prison for refurbishing, government officials said Tuesday.

The two-dozen documents were found by an inmate at the Lorton Reformatory, and handed over to a TV reporter. He - along with Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. - returned them to embarrassed department officials.

### Defense spending

The Senate passed a bill Tuesday which will allow the United States to spend \$253 billion on defense in 1984. The bill passed by a vote of 86-6.

Included in the bill are funds for 21 MX missiles, 360 cruise missiles, 10 B-1 bombers, three nuclear attack submarines, 840 M-1 battle tanks, 96 Pershing 2 medium-range missiles and an array of tactical fighters, Navy warships, and other weapons systems.

## No. 1 volleyball ready for Wendy's

By Dan Sousa  
Editor-in-Chief

When you are the nation's No. 1 volleyball squad, every opponent you face wants to knock you off. Each year, the Hawaii Rainbow Wahines storm into the Wendy's Classic and give the Tigers a chance to knock off the nation's top team.

This year is no exception in the

fact that the nation's No. 1 ranking is in jeopardy. However, it will be Hawaii (#2), UCLA (#3) and Stanford (#5), three of the country's elites, trying to gun down the NCAA No. 1 ranked squad - the Pacific Tigers.

"The 1983 Wendy's Classic could be the best collegiate volleyball tournament in the history of this country," stated head coach Terry Liskevych, whose team is off to its

best start (29-1) in school history. "Anytime you can get the caliber of teams we have coming in under one roof it has to rank as one of the elite tournaments nationally."

The Tigers, who earned the No. 1 spot after winning the UCLA-NIVT championship for the second consecutive year, will face the UCLA Bruins

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## Two officers join force

By Cheryl L. Tollefson  
News Editor

After six weeks of rigorous testing, two new officers have been selected to join the full-time staff of the UOP Department of Public Safety. The number of sworn in officers now numbers ten.

The new officers, Terry L. Elliott and Donald N. Swartz began their seven week in-service training this week. The two came out on top of a group of over 140 applicants, which Chief Norman Askew said was

by far the best he has ever seen.

Both Elliott and Swartz have already completed their basic Police Academy training - Elliott with Delta Junior College and Swartz with the California Highway Patrol. Because this training is already behind them, Askew said it has saved the University much time and money. "It is great that they already have their basic training, because we can get them out on patrol much sooner. But our ultimate concern is how we think the officers will fit in with the academic environment. The amount of experience is secondary," said Askew.

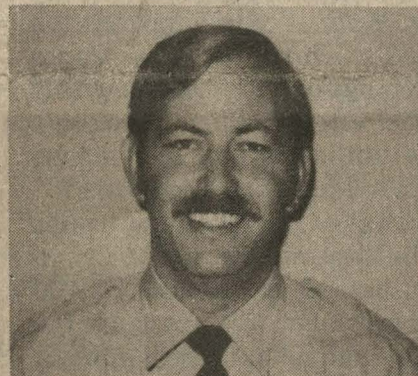
The selection for UOP police officers exceeds the selection process for city officers, according to Askew. Testing includes a written aptitude test, a physical ability test as well as a physical examination, background investigation, psychological screening and an interview. The oral board examination (interview) is administered by a panel consisting of UOP faculty, staff and students as well as an outside law enforcement officer. This is an important step in determining whether potential officers will fit in at UOP.

Officer Elliott is a graduate of the 1981 class of San Joaquin Delta College Police Academy, and is currently working towards an A.A. Degree in Social Science. She resides in Rio Vista, is married and has two teenage children. She has previously worked for the California State Beaches and Parks, a position that also required some patrolling. "I've wanted to work in law enforcement for some time, so when I saw a position available here I jumped at the chance. I see part of my job here

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Terry Elliott



Don Swartz

## OAS discusses Central America

By Julia Stevenson  
Staff Writer

The twelfth annual Model of the Organization of American States (OAS) at UOP will take place next Wednesday, November 16, in the Raymond Commons Room, from 8:30 am through 5 pm. The theme for this year's conference is "The Crisis in Central America."

The model OAS conference was started at UOP 12 years ago through the Elbert Covell College by Dr. Larry Pippin, a professor of political science at the University. The organization is responsible for bringing such distinguished speakers to the campus as Galo Plaza and Alberto Lleras Camargo, both of whom were at one time the secretary generals of the OAS.

There are 27 students that are permanent members of the model OAS, each of which will be represent-

ing a country in the conference. The student representatives are responsible for being familiar with the rules of procedure of the conference and their countries' positions on the issues being discussed.

The Model OAS conference will begin at 8:30 with a reception, and the opening session will begin at 9 am with opening remarks from all of the representatives. The key-note speaker will be speaking before the initial session where the student representatives will state their country's position on the 12 resolutions which are being proposed. The rest of the conference will be discussion, debate, and amendment of the resolutions. The conference will be followed by a social function for all of the participants, and all of the approved resolutions will be forwarded to the secretariat of the OAS in Washington, D.C. Ambassadors from all of the countries in the OAS have been sent invitations to come

and attend the conference.

The OAS itself is the oldest regional organization in the world today and is headquartered in Washington D.C. It is made up of countries in the Western Hemisphere, except the sovereign states of Canada, Guyana and Belize. There are an additional 19 observer countries which take part in the OAS from Asia, Africa and Western Europe. The goals of the OAS include settling international disputes in peaceful ways and improving the economic and technological development of some of the underdeveloped countries. The OAS was used as a base model in the forming of the United Nations.

There is still time for anyone interested in participating in the conference to do so by representing one of the observer nations. They should get in contact with the faculty advisor, Dr. Larry Pippin, at 946-2573 or 946-2578 as soon as possible.

## Doors open for Buckley

Editor, author and political activist William F. Buckley Jr. will state his "Reflections on Current Contentions" in the Conservatory of Music on November 15.

Referred to as "the scourge of American liberalism," Buckley's views epitomize laissez-faire capitalism, elitism and traditionalism concerning private and social morality.

Fifty-eight year old Buckley, as well as chief editor of the National Review magazine, is host of public television's "Firing Line." His guests have included such diverse personalities as Billy Graham, Hugh Hefner, Groucho Marx, Huey Newton, Muhammad Ali, Henry Kissinger, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

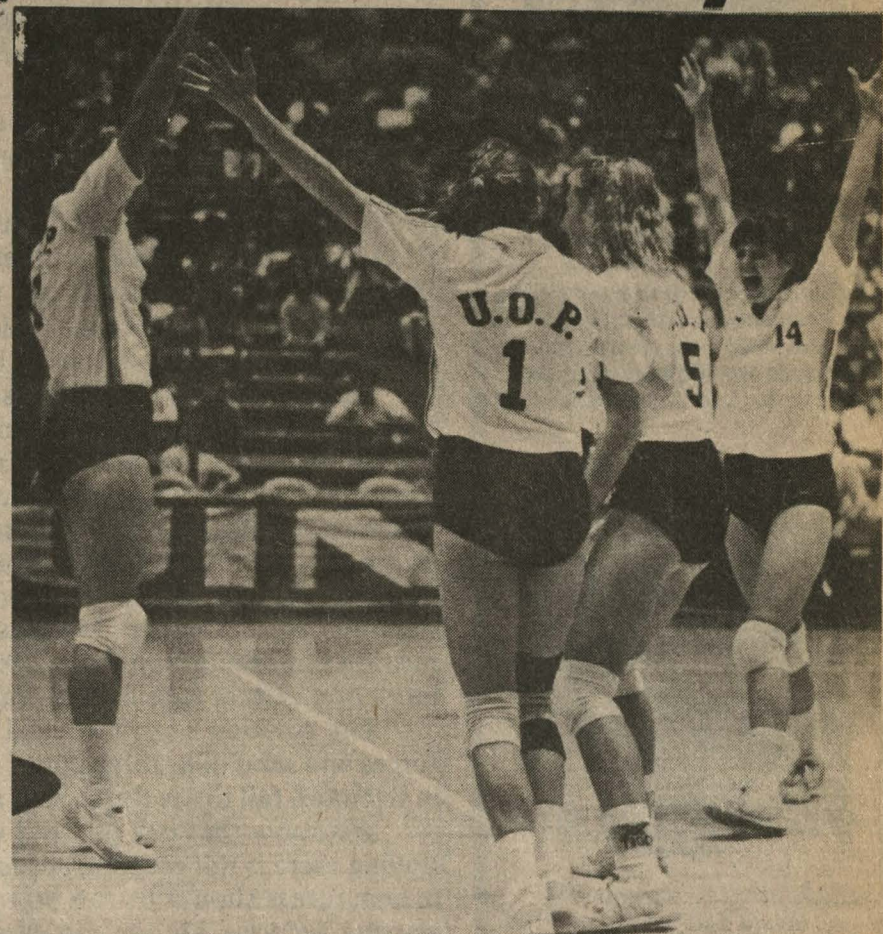
Booked last May by ASUOP UPBEAT lectures, Buckley's Stockton visit has already sold nearly 900 tickets, according to Karen Strickland, UPBEAT lecture committee chairperson.

Conservatory doors will open at

7:15 p.m. on the 15th for the 8 p.m. lecture.



William F. Buckley, Jr.



UOP Volleyball Team members Andrea Markel, Julie Magmot, Therese Boyle and Robin Burns declare victory for the second consecutive year at UCLA's National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. This victory gave them the number onesed in the NCAA pole ranking.

## Four Archites help capture would-be campus stereo thief

By Cheryl L. Tollefson  
News Editor

screwdriver around like a knife. "I was glad when the police got there."

One of the possible auto stereo thieves that has been plaguing UOP parking lots for the last six weeks has been arrested, thanks to four students from Archania, according to police reports.

Brad Caroline, Brad Penfold, Ren Nosky and Jim Ross showed their bravery on Friday morning, October 28 at about 5:30 am. Caroline said he happened to look out his window at the parking lot behind Archania and saw someone breaking into a V.W. convertible Rabbit parked there. He quickly recruited some fraternity brothers to help him attempt to catch the suspect.

"Jim Ross is the one who finally tackled the guy," said Caroline. "As soon as he saw us the suspect took off running across Pacific towards the school yard by the church. Both Jim and I ran into a chain linked fence running after the guy - it was pitch dark out. Jim got up first and grabbed him. It looked like he (the suspect) was hurtling from the fall." Caroline said that when he got there he had to grab the suspect's arm because he was waving a

According to the report, the suspect was apparently so preoccupied with trying to remove a stereo from the car that he didn't see the students approaching. He ran out of the parking lot and across Pacific Avenue, where he was finally apprehended. Officer Paulk arrived on the scene, the Methodist Church lawn across from the University, to find the suspect pinned down to the ground by the students.

The suspect was immediately arrested for suspicion of felony burglary and assault with a deadly weapon, according to the UOP Police Chief, Norman Askew. During subsequent investigation, UOP police officers recovered five stereos the suspect had apparently stolen from cars on campus that evening.

A complaint has been filed against this suspect by the District Attorney, said Askew, and a preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 15 at 8:45 am to determine if the suspect should be held over. "To hold him, all we need to present now is probable cause," said Askew.

## 500 UOP students are on the Federal Work/Study Program

By Kelly Olsen  
Staff Writer

The Federal Work-Study Program at U.O.P. is a successful part of the Financial Aid Department. According to Mr. Ernie Beltz, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, "the Federal Work-Study Program has proven to be helpful to students and to the campus."

Presently about 500 students have been placed in jobs in the Federal Work-Study Program, and there will be more. Each Federal Work-Study student is paid directly and the money is used in some way to support their college career. Work-Study jobs include positions such as receptionists, tutors, bookkeepers, and food service helpers. All students who are interested in the Federal Work-Study Program must file a Work-Study application with the office of Financial Aid. This application is

reviewed and certified as to need in accordance with Federal regulations.

"The general attitude of the Work-Study students is very positive," commented Mr. Beltz. Most of the students enjoy the program. According to Work-Study student Leah Fregulia, "it's good that we can help the school and at the same time help ourselves." Another Work-Study student Cathy Frisk added, "it's great to be able to work right on campus."

U.O.P. students find that the Federal Work-Study Program gives them the opportunity to interact with faculty, help the school, and especially help themselves financially. Overall, the program is running smoothly and is having a positive effect on U.O.P.



# EDITORIAL

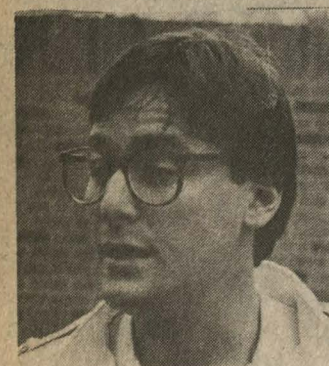
## Pacific Talks

Question: Do you think that the U.S. should remove its troops from Lebanon.



Diana Andrich  
Freshman  
Communication Disorders

If they did I think it would show the world we were wishy-washy. If we move out, it shows we are bowing to world opinion. If we're going to do it, let's do it."



Sandy Bigman  
Senior  
School of Dentistry

"No, I don't think they should. First of all, if we back out now, then the communists could take over. Then all of the deaths would be in vain. I really think they should defend themselves better. They are just sitting ducks now."



Tom Knoles  
Sophomore  
Drama/Communications

"Yes, morally I think we should, but it would be very hard in the position we're in right now. It would be a sign of weakness. Given Reagan's attitude toward the Communist Block countries, I don't think it's even very realistic. I guess we have to wait for the next election."



Jeff Varnal  
Freshman  
Electrical Engineering

"Definitely. I don't think we have any right being there in the first place. First of all, we're a peacekeeping force, from what Reagan said at the beginning. Well, why don't they use the U.N. peacekeeping forces? They would be much less controversial in that turbulent part of the world. And then we wouldn't lose anymore American lives."

## Marine mission defeats purpose

Since the suicidal bombing of the marine barracks the situation has not improved in Lebanon. In fact, since the U.S. Marines first landed there in August of 1982 there has been little peace. Over 230 men of the peacekeeping force were killed in the October 23rd bombing, not to mention the others that have been sporadically killed or wounded. In retaliation to these senseless killings, the U.S. has moved in 29 naval vessels and 300 warplanes.

The United States Marine's original purpose was to evacuate 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas by boat to Syria, under pressure of Israeli siege. This was in August of 1982. The Marines were then called back in September by Reagan at Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel's request after the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut refugee camps.

As it stands now, Syria is occupying the east and is using troops and arms to back warring Moslem factions. They claim a fear of attack from the U.S. or Israel so they have ordered full mobilization of their army. After moving in last year to crush the PLO, Israel now occupies southern Lebanon. The government of President Gemayel controls less than one-fifth of the land. This puts the U.S. in the unpopular role of Gemayel's ally. We are once again backing a regime that lacks broad political support.

Faced with this crisis, President Reagan claims that he is "more determined than ever" to keep troops in Lebanon. Even though he lacks the support from many Congressmen, both Republican and Democrat, he maintains this line of thinking. Democrat Sen. Sam Nunn said he recognized that the diplomatic purpose was to rid Lebanon of all foreign forces but "to tie the Marines to our diplomatic goals is 'Mission Impossible.'" Republican Sen. Charles Mathias, Jr., who said the Marines' mission has been a "symbolic presence," declared that "with the latest events, that mission has evaporated."

The solution now is to pull out the so-called peacekeeping forces and send in a truly neutral United Nations group. Factions in Lebanon fail to see the U.S. as a neutral party.

We know that our pull-out will not mean instant peace but staying there is not creating peace, either. The safety and security of our forces should be top priority. We can only hope that the warring factions will tire and eventually control their own zones under the guidance of U.N. peacekeeping forces. Then some sort of compromise government can be worked out. Lebanon's destiny has never pointed toward a unified nation and maybe several provinces under factional control will serve the region better.

Some feel the premature withdrawal of peacekeeping troops will open the door for communist infiltration and instability in the Middle East. Lebanon, however, has not had peace in 3,500 years and the fall of the Gemayel government will not cause the infiltration of communism any further than it has already spread. Syria is comfortable for now with their gained land and so is Israel.

Both countries really do not want a showdown. Israel and Syria already experienced a near confrontation over a year ago when Israel had stormed in to clean out the PLO. Instead of going to war, both sides agreed to pull back leaving the center of Lebanon alone. Neither side wishes now to replay this scenario. Obviously, the Middle East will not fall if the U.S. leaves in place of a U.N. peacekeeping force.

Admittedly, the future of the current Lebanon looks bleak. It looks even worse with the promise of more American losses. The U.S. forces are defeating their peacekeeping purpose by posing as targets.

## UOP summer cyclist concerned with safety

Dawnella Gilzean  
Guest Columnist

During this summer, I was one of the many fortunate UOP students who remained in Stockton. My sole form of transportation was a bicycle whose duty it was to transport me to class in the morning, then to my job, and back home again at night. I learned a lot about riding a bike in the city this summer...and I think I learned the hard way. Early in August after almost being hit by a car several times earlier in the summer, I was hit by a Ford pick-up with a camper on the back while riding in the bike lane on Pershing Ave. The bike was a little shaken up and so was I.

The Stockton city government has tried very hard to promote bicycle safety by having bike lanes or exceptionally wide streets so that cyclists may use the streets. Also, the Stockton police are concerned with bicycle safety and freely offer classes open to the public.

For many college students, the bicycle is the only form of transportation. For the rest it is still used as supplementary transportation as well as recreation. The most important thing to remember while riding your bike is that any car could hit you and it doesn't matter if you're in the bike lane or not.

The best thing to do is to play it

very, very safe. Look for cars, slow down if a car is pulling out ahead of you, and always assume that the driver does not see you...chances are that he does not. The best time to ride a bike is late in the morning, and afternoon. Avoid the early morning and 5:00 rush periods. It is also highly advisable to avoid riding a bicycle while it is dark. It doesn't matter if you use a light and reflectors, the average motorist will not look for you much less see you.

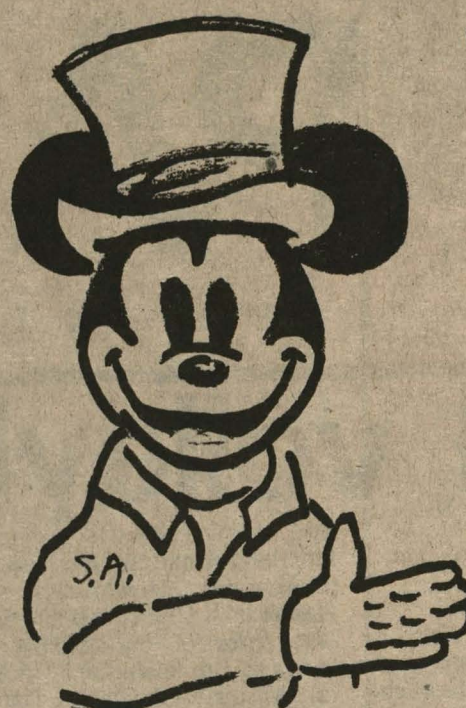
Stockton is a very busy city, contrary to the popular student opinion. This keeps the streets full of cars and the bicyclists also keep moving.

If you have a car, I urge you to use extreme care while driving. Look both directions before pulling out of an exit and always look out for bicyclists. Signal your planned route and think about the bicyclist's position. A bicycle does not offer the protection a car does. An accident between cars results in metal hitting metal. An accident between a car and a bicycle becomes a power struggle of metal versus human flesh. In all cases, the car will win, the person lose.

Bicycle safety is not an issue to be dealt with only by bicyclists, but by everyone. A bicycle accident is a painful and terrifying experience. This summer, I was lucky. The same day another boy lost his life.

For Saturday Morning:

## My Tips To Healthy SPRING REGISTRATION



1. BRING MONEY TO BRIBE S.A.'S. - A SURE FIRE WAY TO BEAT YOUR UNLUCKY #613.

2. BUY A UOP TRAUGLER'S MAP - THOSE CLASSES ARE HARD TO FIND

3. WORK FOR FOOD SERVICE... YOU CAN EASILY SLIP OUT OF THE KITCHEN AND INTO YOUR INTERPERSONAL CLASS

4. BRING BROWN MAKE-UP FOR YOUR FACE... SOME PROFESSORS ARE MORE RECEPTIVE THAN OTHERS...

## Letters to the Editor Death to Alpha Phi Omega frat

Dear Editor:

The poster read "Death to Alpha Phi Omega" and hung in the University Center for all to see. As President of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity here at UOP, my first reaction was one of rage. How dare anyone say that about my fraternity! And after I had calmed down a bit, the "Death" of Alpha Phi Omega seemed like a great idea! It would certainly give me and thirty other members of Alpha Phi Omega here at UOP more time for studying, socializing, and getting acquainted with more of the opportunities here at UOP. But then I thought if we weren't around as a Service Organization, who would be the ones to help out the people of our community? Alpha Phi Omega is the only organization at UOP whose primary function is service: service to the Nation, service to our community, and service to our campus. It would be fantastic if we didn't have to do things like work with the YWCA's Afterschool Program, paint at the Stockton Children's Home, stop traffic for the Stockton Marathon or provide an evening of entertainment and interaction with a group of senior citizens. It would be wonderful if organizations like Alpha Phi Omega, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions didn't have to exist. It would be tremendous if Alpha Phi Omega could die, if we weren't needed, and if the people would freely give of their time and energy to work together to improve their world. Unfortunately, I don't see that happening in the near future, and until then, service organizations like Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and Alpha Phi Omega must survive-survive while we work toward their obsolescence...toward their death. Yes, death to Alpha Phi Omega and life to the establishment of a concerned and

caring community in Stockton and UOP.

Kristin K. Knudsen

President  
Alpha Alpha Xi Chapter  
Alpha Phi Omega  
National Service Fraternity

## Teachers needed

Dear Editor:

Let me write this letter because am very much concerned about what will one day be the teachers of our children and my grandchildren.

We are on a brink of a shortage of qualified teachers as age teachers retire, as the baby boom "echo" reaches our primary grades and as the people that once prepared for teaching turn now to other professions.

Mathematics and science teachers are already in short supply. English teachers, nearly so. Art, music, and language teachers will be needed in increasing numbers as the schools tighten their graduation requirements and politicians alleviate the poverty of California's public schools.

If your goals demand high come, read no further. But if you would not mind living a life dependent upon high levels of disposable income, but with equivalent satisfaction gained from working with and helping young people, and if you like academics but time off for travel and study--then not overlook teaching as a possible career.

This University has long been known for preparing excellent teachers. Today, however, enough individuals of suitable potential are choosing to become teachers. I do not want the next generation of children to face teachers just pulled off the streets.

Part of my job is to inform and counsel students from all parts of the University about preparation for teaching. You can talk to me at Education 103 or phone 946-2555. Our graduates are assured of being licensed in any of 38 states. Our procedures for credentialing utilize flexibility uniquely among California colleges but insist upon quality in all cases. Seniors and post-graduate students have excellent opportunities for teaching; undeclared majors can examine an unusual number of options.

William P. Bacon  
Professor of Education

## Professor Dash receives respect from students

Dear Editor:

Being in possession of a California School Bus Driver's Certificate, I am called on from time to time to drive local high school students to band reviews all over Northern California. I've found my association with these young men and women to be very rewarding. Although they are loud and enthusiastic, they are above all courteous and appreciative of the world given to them. They come from middle to upper income homes and have a vast resource of experiences to draw from. Little awes them and they are not easily astonished by size, magnitude, technology or beauty, but take these in stride as part of an everyday world.

Last Friday I had a different sort of experience. I was called upon to drive a group of H.E.P. (High School Equivalency) students from UOP to the Lawrence Hall of Science at Berkeley and then to Fort Mason in San Francisco to a Mexican Art Museum and on to Pier 39 for some fun.

Most of these young men and women are hispanic, and as a teacher of Spanish I was able to communicate easily with them in both English and Spanish. From the very first moment I was introduced, they treated me with the respect due to a professor as well as a bus driver. They easily accepted my request not to put their arms and heads out the windows and showed concern to keep the bus clean of litter during the trip, which also included eating two box lunches.

The most rewarding part, however, was observing their awe at such things as the San Francisco/Oakland Bay Bridge, the skyscrapers of the city, the ocean going boats and the sheer beauty of the San Francisco Bay. In the Lawrence Hall of Science they were very orderly and explored the new world of science and the atom. Their social interaction was a thing of beauty. They willingly shared a stereo player as requested by an instructor, showed true concern for a lost member of the group and generally looked after one another with true care.

Although their outward appearance is somewhat different than my other group of high school students and their language often less polished, their human respect and concern was very much the predominating element of their interaction.

I guess what I want to say is that I found that this indeed is a very special group of students: High School dropouts who have decided to drop in again and who are inwardly just as rich as those students from the band. They are outwardly anxious to learn and will learn. They will probably not be the presidents of IBM or PG&E, but they certainly will be contributing and useful members of our economy and our way of life. I am, indeed, very much the richer for having met them and thank them for the opportunity to be their driver.

Sincerely,  
Robert Dash  
Professor of Spanish

## OUR POLICY

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See litera

By Kelly Olsen  
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy writing? Would you like to see your literary efforts in print? Calliope, UOP's literary magazine, is presently accepting submissions for its 1984 edition due to come out some time in April. The Calliope accepts works from all UOP students and faculty. Submissions can include poetry, short fiction, and one-act plays. This year pen-and-ink drawings and black and white photographs will also be accepted.

John Muir m  
grant from m

By Elisa Kayser  
Staff Writer

The John Muir paper microfilm project at UOP has just received a \$20,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NECH). Project Director, history professor Ronald Limor, has explained, "The work is designed to gather and publish all of the papers of legendary conservationist John Muir on microfilm."

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## NEWS

## See literary efforts in print

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Staff Writer

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According to Editor Jane Kiefer, submissions are reviewed by the *Calliope* staff and then published. The *Calliope* gives UOP students and faculty an opportunity to actually see their works printed and distributed, which can be very gratifying.

Started at least fifteen years ago, the *Calliope* was originally funded by ASUOP. But due to a censorship dispute, the funding has been taken up by the Center for Integrated Studies and the English Department.

John Smith, *Calliope*'s faculty advisor, emphasizes the quality and balance of the literature that is found

in the *Calliope*. According to Smith, *Calliope* should be very successful this year if there is enough participation. All students and faculty are encouraged to get involved, and there are no limits as to the number of works one person can submit.

Boxes for submissions are in the Main Library, the Philosophy Lodge, and the English Department office. The submission deadline is December 16, 1983. After publication, the *Calliope* will be available free of charge, in the English Department, Philosophy Lodge, and other locations around campus.

## AAB receives results

The results from 275 Athletic/Cultural Activities Surveys which ran in the Oct. 28 issue of *The Pacifican* will be presented to the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) at their meeting next Thursday.

The AAB has a full agenda planned for Thursday. The Board has been making an evaluation of the complete athletic program at UOP for over a year now and is expected to report its results to President McCaffrey by the end of November.

The CAA has gone over the information twice to make sure the results are accurate, according to member Barte Harloe of the library.

The CAA will make the results available to the campus community early sometime next week.

The *Pacifican* will publish complete results of the Athletic Cultural Activities Survey in next week's paper.

"We are real pleased with the response," said Harloe. "It indicates a lot of student and faculty interest."

The survey was met with a strong response from students and faculty with a lot of Intercollegiate Athletes answering, according to Harloe.

The survey's seems to be a pretty representative sample," said Harloe. "The data is real interesting and we hope that people will find interesting."

## Pacific Update

## Epoch

The 1984 Epoch yearbook is on sale through Friday, November 18th! The 18th is absolutely the last day you can order a yearbook. Since you don't want to miss out -- look for sales tables in the University Center at noontime, in the dining halls, at ASUOP, and at Registration. It's easy to order -- you can charge it!!

## Varsity band

Dr. Dave Goedecke has initiated sign-ups for students interested in playing in the Basketball Band for Men's Varsity home games. Sign-up lists are posted on the Conservatory Bulletin Board and in the Band Room, Music D. Call 946-2416 for answers to questions regarding the band. A small grant-in-aid is given and instruments are furnished, if necessary. Sign-ups close on November 18th.

## Study Abroad

Eloise Biscoe, the Admissions Counselor from College Semester Abroad (Experiment in International Living) will be coming to UOP to talk to students who are interested in going abroad next year. The informational meeting will be held at the Bechtel International Center on November 17th at 12:00 noon.

## Discussion Group

Morality in a technological world is the general theme for a series of weekly discussions at the University of the Pacific.

Planned for every Monday from 2 to 3:30 pm, the program is being arranged in Olson Hall by the Physics Department and Society of Physics Students. Topics are not set in advance and discussion usually centers around current issues.

The programs are open to both the campus and Stockton community.

## John Muir microfilm project receives \$20,000 matching grant from National Endowment for the Humanities

By Elisa Kayser  
Staff Writer

The John Muir paper microfilm project at UOP has just received a \$20,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Project Director, history professor Ronald Limbaugh explained, "The work is designed to gather and publish all of the papers of legendary conservationist John Muir on microfilm."

John Muir was one of the founders of the Sierra Club. He served as the first President and retained that position until his death on Christmas Eve in 1914. Muir was a naturalist and prolific writer. The UOP project has over 400 original manuscripts written by Muir to be microfilmed. Editorial Assistant for the project, Kristen Lewis commented, "We are scheduled for the completion date of early 1985. We'll start the actual filming at the beginning of next year."

At this time, we are concluding the copyright and filming negotiations."

The grant for the National Endowment for the Humanities required matching funds from private agencies. Two Bay Area agencies, the L.J. and Mary Skaggs, and William

and Flora Hewlett Foundations, are assisting UOP in matching the funds for the NEH grant.

The Muir project, which started in 1981, has received more than \$100,000 in funding thus far. The project is headquartered at the Holt-

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Feature Update

### Choral group to sing

The University of the Pacific's Women's Chorus will present a recital on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 pm in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium.

The program will be open to the public without charge and feature music ranging from English Renaissance madrigals to highlights from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line."

Dr. William Dehning of the Conservatory faculty will direct the 45-voice chorus that is comprised of students from throughout the university.

### Art exhibition

"Images and Expressions" is the title of an exhibition by Stockton artist John TeSelle that is scheduled for Nov. 7-18 at University of the Pacific.

The show in the University Center Gallery will include pencil sketches, acrylic paintings and mixed media.

The exhibition will be sponsored by the ASUOP UPBEAT Fine Arts Committee.

### Opera Programs

Two dramatic operas, *Dido and Aeneas* and *The Outcasts of Poker Flat*, will be presented at University of the Pacific on November 17-20.

The Drama Department and Conservatory of Music are combining forces for the major production in the Long Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 17, 18, & 19, plus a 2:30 matinee on November 20th. Contact the box office at 946-2474 for ticket information and reservations.

## Mingo gives humorous look at spuds

By Karen Leong  
Staff Writer

It no longer suffices to call a prolonged television viewer a "vegetable". In a tongue-in-cheek paperback by Jack Mingo, the vegetable has been classified into two

distinct types that more aptly reflect a television viewer: a couch potato and couch tomato.

Among the many positive aspects to *The Official Couch Potato Handbook*, is its attention to detail. The author covers both relevant and irrelevant material related to

television. Along with the diverse subject matter covered by Mingo, are humorous sketches by Robert Armstrong. *The Official Couch Potato Handbook*, however, is not merely a sophisticated comic book, it is a television trivia book as well.

The book begins by defining a

couch potato (and a couch tomato), and progresses to a couch potato's specific viewer types which include: soapers, M\*A\*S\*H\* potatoes, spectators, and spud and guts viewers. The only fault here, is that the author neglected to recognize the new breed of viewers known for chanting, "M-T-V!"

The illustrations are funny; they look somewhat reminiscent of the MAD magazine with Alfred E. Neuman. It is necessary to note the drawings in the section, "Tele-Cise: tuning up while tuning in". They have a creative approach in portraying exercises for television viewers.

The television trivia found in, *The Official Couch Potato Handbook*, has a chapter on Philo T. Farnsworth, George Munsey, Gilbert Swanson, and Charles Sopkin. These

men were the, "unsung heroes of couch potato." Some of the trivia in the book includes: The first TV advertisement cost the sponsor, Bulova watches, \$9.00. It was aired on WBT, New York in 1941; there is Channel 1 because the FCC took frequency away from broadcasters May 1948 for military use. If you were guilty of every crime shown on American TV, in just one week you'd go to jail for 1600 years (unless you had Perry Mason for your attorney!).

For more television trivia, take a look at, *The Official Couch Potato Handbook*. It is an interesting, humorous composite of diverse aspects of television viewing. Jack Mingo's second paperback, couch potatoes and is worth its price. (courtesy of Capra Press.)

### DISCUSSION

## Martha Davis goes from married housewife to rock singer of Motels



The Motels  
Little Robbers  
Capitol

What does the typical housewife in her early thirties with two kids do right after she gets divorced from her husband? Usually, she will get any job she can just to make it through life. And, most likely those jobs are secretarial or any other office position. But not Martha Davis, the lead singer and main songwriter for the rock group The Motels. Davis did make an attempt at those common jobs mentioned after her marriage dissolved. Not being too successful at them, she decided to move from Berkeley to Los Angeles to find a job. Not only did she find a job, but she also found one of the most unusual jobs for a recently divorced mother; a singer in a rock and roll

band. And along with her job, she found plenty of success and fame. With The Motels, she has released four albums, the most recent one being *Little Robbers*.

After playing in local clubs in the Los Angeles area and building a strong following, The Motels signed a recording contract with Capitol records. In 1979, they released the album *The Motels*, followed by *Careful* in 1980. These albums made their reputation in Los Angeles and all over California even stronger, but they failed to get national attention and airplay. Overall, they were still a California band trying to break nationally. However, the tables turned right after the release of their third album, *All Four One*, released in 1982. Not only did this album give them national recognition, it made them international superstars practically overnight. *All Four One* shot to the top of the charts as well as the classic song "Only The Lonely."

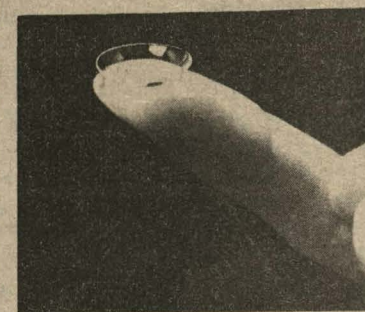
There were other very popular songs on this record, like "Mission of Mercy", "Take The L", and "Forever Mine". Altogether, this album was considered a classic by most critics. The Motels' latest release, *Little Robbers*, has a very difficult task to accomplish in that it must continue the success of the band as the follow-up to the band's best record. It has already produced a top 40 hit, "Suddenly Last Summer." The album also has gone up on the charts. Nevertheless, *Little*

*Robbers* is a weak follow-up. It doesn't have the musical quality that the previous album did. The Motels tried to copy the songs to make them sound like the songs on *All Four One*. Yet, although the new album may not be half as good as its predecessor, *Little Robbers* is a fair album all around.

The lyrics are interesting, the beat is danceable, and the bands ability to perform gets better and better with every album.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is a song that reminds the listener of last year's hit "Only The Lonely," yet it has some distinct features that the other song didn't have. "Little Robbers," the title track, is also a very unique song on the album. A couple of other songs, like "Remember The Nights," and "Footsteps" are also structural carbon copies of songs from the previous album. Yet they have differences in them, like a slower tempo, or different instruments used in them so that they have individuality. The album *Little Robbers* is going to have a tough time reaching the success that *All Four One* achieved as many copies as the others. However, for a Motels fan, this album should offer plenty of fun, danceable music typical of Martha Davis and The Motels. *Little Robbers*, as mentioned before, may be a bad follow up album to *All Four One*, but it is a good, complete album that will offer the listener plenty of music to listen and dance to. (courtesy of Record Factory)

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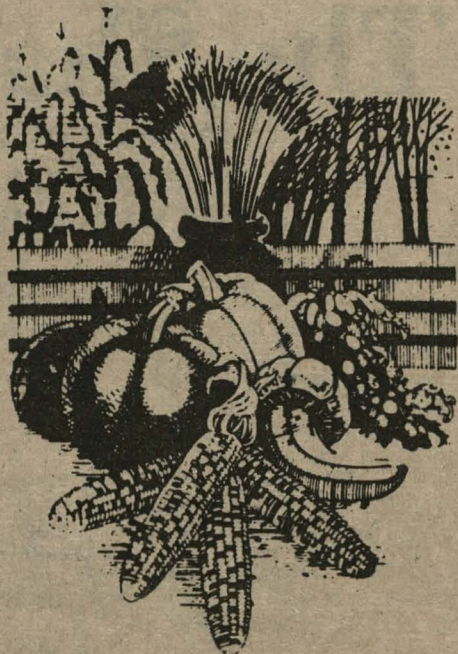
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# FEATURE

## City limits

By Chris Bertsch  
Staff Writer

It's Friday afternoon and the weekend is here. You did it again! You successfully made it through the week, but it wasn't easy. The hours spent burying yourself in books preparing for the exam in calculus and the biology quiz topped the list of demands placed on you.

Now it's time to take a break and relax. A late Friday afternoon is the time that many nearby restaurants start their "Happy Hour."

Not far from campus on March Lane five popular restaurants, located within a few hundred yards from each other, offer many bargain cocktails along with free hors d'oeuvres.

El Torito is probably one of the most popular lounges for UOP students. Famous for their \$1.50 margaritas, which come in eight different flavors, they also offer a variety of Mexican style hors d'oeuvres including chips and salsa, mini tacos, tostadas, and relish dishes.

Happy hour runs from 4-7:00 pm, Monday through Friday. If you get a second wind later that night, you can come back at 10 pm. The fun starts again and lasts until closing time.

### "the many Happy Hours in Stockton"

With pictures and other unusual items covering the walls and a huge stuffed gorilla swinging on a swing overhead, you won't get bored looking at the scenery in the Luigi Murphy's Bar. This Irish-Italian Cafe has its happy hour from 4-7:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Bottled beers and well drinks are from \$1.10 to \$1.35. Free hors d'oeuvres include hotdogs, meatballs, tortilla chips, and many more. The food varies daily.

Wednesday is a special night for the ladies. Appetizers are one-half off and margaritas are \$.75 all night long.

For the beer drinkers, Shannon's and Marie Callender's restaurants have great deals on beer. Shannon's happy hour, from 3:30-5:30 pm, has \$.50 draft beer and \$1.00 bottled beer, while Marie Callender's happy hour offers 22 ounce scooners of beer for \$1.00 from 4-6:00 pm.

Both of these restaurants have a wide variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, including chicken, meatballs, quiche, popcorn, and fresh vegetables, varying day to day.

The Black Angus has always been a popular restaurant and nightclub to many. Their 4-7:00 pm happy hour has \$1.00 beers and \$1.25 well drinks with complementary salads and other hot foods.

These are just a few of the many "Happy Hours" in Stockton. Try them! Take an afternoon off and enjoy the food and drinks while relaxing and conversing with friends.

## Movie takes humorous look at space program

By Dawn Polvorosa  
Entertainment Editor

I hesitate only briefly to call *The Right Stuff* propaganda. Possibly a better description of the movie would be to classify it as a farce and a comedy. By using these harsh terms I don't mean to imply *The Right Stuff* is a bad movie. *Animal House* was a farce and a comedy, but it was entertaining. Not only was *The Right Stuff* entertaining, but it was well made.

*The Right Stuff* combines actual footage, substantial symbolism and wit together with a brilliant technical combination of superb directing, acting and cinematography. However,

the story content should not be taken seriously.

Director Philip Kaufman manipulates the audience just as the seven men chosen as astronauts were manipulated on screen. This movie asks some serious questions and presents some doubtful answers. I don't think any audience will accept that the United States government is too inane to choose the best possible men for the space program. I also don't believe our first astronauts were mere monkeys at the mercy of the space program scientist.

Lending to the doubt that the right men were chosen for the space program is the key underlying the

story line. Constant flashbacks to test pilot Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard) indicates that he was passed up in sharing the glory of the space program because he was too sure of himself, too difficult to manipulate. These nameless, faceless test pilots were played up as having the "right stuff," the courage, and tenacity to explore the dangerous limits of space and speed. On the other hand, these were the test pilots who were invited

to challenge the rigorous examinations which would determine if they were fit to survive in space. All of the seven chosen men were physically fit to go into space, but they also had the quality of being easily led, except astronaut John Glenn.

*The Right Stuff* is a high quality entertaining movie which I highly recommend for those people who do not take it seriously. ★★★★★

## Castro defends Marcos

By Amy Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The assassination of Filipino Senator Benigno Aquino set off events addressed by Mr. Angelo Castro at the World on Wednesday discussion this week.

Castro works at the Philippine Consulate in San Francisco. He is a likeable man who has learned to capture his audience with a friendly smile and an opening joke.

Castro was impeccably dressed; although it seems his greatest asset is his easygoing appearance and kind facial features. In fact, he explained that President Marcos used to call him Angelos, because he has "such a serene face." Obviously Castro has done well for himself since he graduated from Boston University with a degree in Public Communication.

Castro's talk was smooth, almost soothing. He told his Bechtel Center audience about the great following that Senator Aquino had before his assassination; about

Aquino's charisma, brilliance, and prominence in Filipino politics.

In an interview with Bill Moyers on CBS before his death, Senator Aquino said he feared for his death by one of four sources: 1) President Marcos, because of the rivalry between them; 2) the military; 3) Communists; and 4) his own people/supporters who might want to make him a martyr to the cause.

"When Aquino returned to the Philippines," Castro explained, "he had the best interest of his country in mind...to prevent the take over of the Communists, should Marcos die." Marcos was, at the time, rumored to have been on his death bed.

"To point the finger at President Marcos (as being responsible for Aquino's death) is rather unfair," Castro remarked, "I urge you to follow the American standard of 'innocent until proven guilty'."

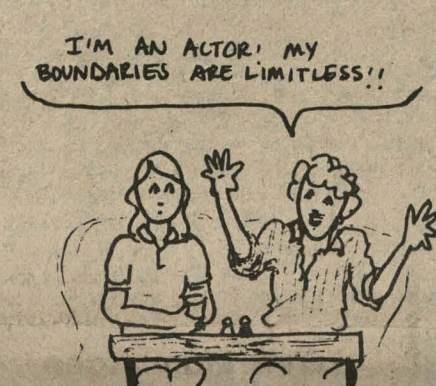
Since the senator's death there have been "mildly violent riots and demonstrations," according to Castro. For this reason President Reagan's planned trip to the Philippines was re-routed to Japan.

Castro related Reagan's decision to that of Eisenhower in 1960. He explained that Eisenhower decided not to go to Tokyo, because of the demonstrations that were going on there at the time. Castro believes that "There would have been demonstrations, but he would have been safe."



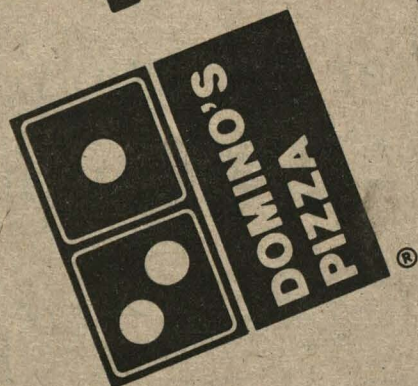
A NASA press conference from the new movie, "The Right Stuff."

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## SPORTS

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## Tigers ready to defend No. 1

"The 1983 Wendy's Classic could very well be the finest collegiate volleyball tournament ever played in history." Those were the words that came from head volleyball coach Terry Liskevych. Indeed a very powerful statement, but one that can hardly be refuted.

The ladies enter the tournament as the number one ranked team in the nation. Their competition does not by any means drop off. The number two ranked Wahinees from Hawaii will entertain the Spanos Center crowd, along with number three ranked UCLA and number five ranked Stanford. (The Cardinals have been the only team to defeat Pacific this year.)

"This tournament is just incredible," said mentor Terry Liskevych. "Four out of the top five teams in the nation are competing in the event including last years champion Hawaii." In terms of strengths and weaknesses Hawaii and Pacific should move into the finals as they did a year ago, although UCLA ranked third will put up an incredible fight.

The Tigers march into this tournament in much better position than they did a year ago. In addition to having the number one ranking and an incredible 29-1 record behind them, there are several other reasons why the ladies will be the 1983 Wendy's Classic victors. 1) The Tigers have the same team they had a year ago with the exception of one year of experience and maturing. During that one year, (which included NCAA regionals), the ladies have developed a great deal of confidence. A year of working together and communicating with each other is invaluable to the team. 2) The ladies have improved dramatically on their defense. You might even say that what at one time was their weakness, is now their strength. It is very evident that the Tigers were well aware of their defensive breakdown a year ago and have made it a priority to work on it. 3) Offensively the Tigers are very well distributed in terms of their outside hitters. Lisa Franco has done a tremendous job this year and Theresa Boyle is having the best year of her young career. 4) The ladies are much better conditioned. A well conditioned team is a successful team and the Tigers are more committed than ever to their program. The conditioning includes 6 a.m. training almost on a regular daily basis including late afternoon workouts.

The Tigers are in the best position ever to sweep through Wendy's, tangle with Cal in NorPac competition and get on to business with the NCAA regionals, which by the way, will be held right here at the Spanos Center on December 9th and 10th. As far as Hawaii is concerned, Liskevych is anxiously waiting for the opportunity to compete with them.

Hawaii is a great team, they were definitely off when they competed in the NIVT. We want to play Hawaii because it will be a great game. We have a lot of respect for their coaching staff."

This will be the 5th annual Wendy's Classic and the Tigers have yet to defeat Hawaii in Wendy's competition, losing twice in '81 and '82. You can bet that the winner between number one Pacific and number two Hawaii will deservedly be the number one team in the nation.

## Volleyball remain perfect in league

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tomorrow night at 7:30 pm. The probable starting line-up for UOP will be junior Jan Saunders (setter), junior Eileen Dempster (middle blocker), junior Robin Burns (middle blocker), junior Lisa Franco (outside hitter), sophomore Theresa Boyle (outside hitter) and sophomore Julie Maginot (outside hitter).

UCLA, 35-4, will be entering the tourney looking to avenge a 15-12, 16-14 loss they suffered to the Tigers in the semi-finals of the NIVT last weekend.

"UCLA is as good as they have been the past three years, if not better," said Liskevych.

One of the nation's best outside attacks, Liz Masakayan (.300 hitting pct., 340 kills), and Patty Orozco (.330 hitting pct., 382 kills) will lead the Bruins along with middle blocker Merja Connolly (.325 hitting pct., 249 kills).

Hawaii, the defending champion of the past two Wendy's Classics, will face the Stanford Cardinals in the opening match tomorrow night at 5:30 pm. Hawaii defeated UOP in the finals last year 15-7, 15-11, 12-15, 11-15, 15-4.

"If we get the opportunity to play Hawaii, it will be a good test for us because Hawaii always seems to rise to the occasion in the big match," said Liskevych.

Hawaii, 22-2, was the top-ranked team in the nation until they suffered defeats to USC (#4) and Arizona State (#17) in the NIVT. The Rainbow Wahines will be led by senior All-American Deitre Collins. Collins (.370 hitting pct., 147 kills), described by Liskevych as "perhaps the most dominant player in

volleyball," was the tourney's MVP the past two times.

"Stanford is a scrappy team that can beat anyone," said Liskevych. "They've been struggling a little bit since they beat us, but don't expect it to last."

The Cardinals, 13-3, handed UOP its only loss this season 18-20, 15-12, 12-13, 15-6 in a match played at Stanford. The Cardinals, who have lost twice this season to Hawaii, will be led by sophomore Kim Oden (.373 hitting pct., 324 kills).

The losers of tomorrow night's match will meet for third place Sunday at 3 pm while the championship will begin at 5 pm. Tickets for students can be purchased at the University Box Office or at the door the days of the tournament.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 vs. USF

The Tigers romped by USF 15-0, 15-6, 8-15, 15-1 in a weak warm-up for Wendy's. The Tigers lost the third game while starting players who normally don't start and experimenting with some new plays. Dempster had 9 kills for the Tigers.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 4, 5 at NIVT

UOP didn't lose a game as they won their second straight UCLA-NIVT Tournament. Dempster led the Tigers with 8 kills and 7 block shots against USC in the championship match. Dempster was named the tourney's MVP.

The Tigers opened Friday by defeating Illinois State 15-7, 15-4 and Texas A&M 15-8, 15-3. Saturday UOP beat Wyoming 15-6, 15-9 and then finished off USC 17-15, 15-6

to put them in the quarterfinals.

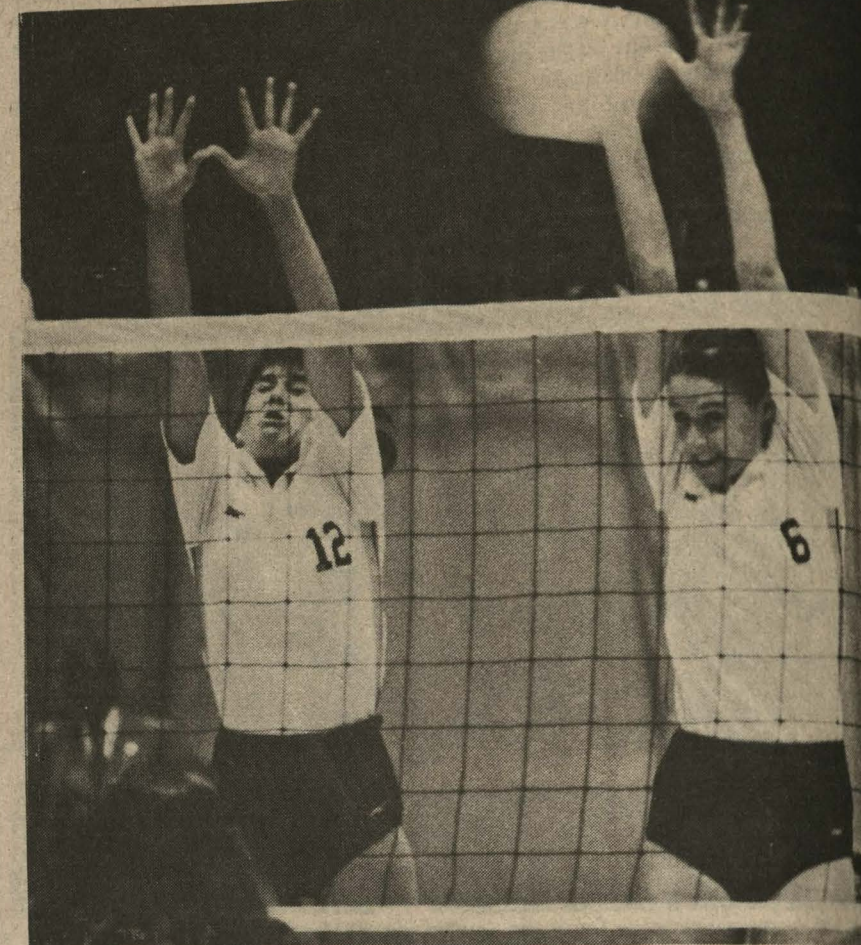
Cal (#16) fell next in the quarters 15-9, 15-4. UOP then finished off UCLA 15-12, 16-14, while USC was beating Hawaii in the other semifinals. UOP then ended their perfect tourney by beating USC once again 15-10, 15-9.

Besides Dempster, Saunders and

Boyle were named to the all-tourney team.

\*After the Wendy's Classic, the Tigers host the NorPac Conference Championships at the A.G. Spanos Center, Nov. 18-19 (Friday and Saturday).

\*UOP has now won 12 straight matches since the Stanford loss. The Tigers have won 11 games in their 29 matches.



N.I.V.T. All Tournament Team Member Jan Saunders and M.V.P. Eileen Dempster go up for the block during the finals against USC at Pacific Pavilion.

## Season draws to close, Tigers 2-7

Dave Rosselli  
Sports Editor

Under partly cloudy skies and a wind chill factor that brought the reported 60-degree temperature down to near freezing, the Pacific football squad lost their eighth game of the season last Saturday to the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, 34-24.

The defeat marks the second time this year that Pacific has failed to pick up a victory against a division I-AA school. (Idaho marked the first time). The Tigers, who are still looking for their 300th career victory, may have to wait until next year to do it. San Jose State will be the Tigers' next opponent and has a lead in the series between the two teams by a margin of 31-20. The Tigers will close out the season in Hawaii and have not enjoyed much success in those parts either.

"San Jose is the best team we've faced since West Virginia," said head coach Bob Cope. "They are solid defensively (second in the nation against the rush) and have a lot of people on offense that can hurt you," he added. "The Spartans have a good line and an excellent running game to supplement their outside speed. Offensively, they pose as many problems as any team we've seen."

The man to watch for the Tigers in this one is Kirby Warren. Warren, who is 192 yards shy of Dick Bass' all time single season rushing record (1361), will be coming off a 165-yard performance against Nevada-Reno and has now moved into the fifth slot in overall rushing, averaging 116.9 yards a game.

If the Tigers hope to pick up their 300th career victory, they're going to have to play a flawless game and hope that San Jose State's second rated defense has an off night. Kick-off scheduled for tomorrow evening is at 7:00 in San Jose Spartan Stadium.

## Tiger Notes

\* Kirby Warren is closing in on many UOP records...With last week's 165 yard performance...He is now fifth on the all-time single season list as his total of 1,169 put him ahead of Mitchell True (1,165)...His total is only 30 yards behind fourth place Bruce Gibson (1,199)...139 behind third place Willard Harrell (1,308)...150 behind Harrell's second place total (1,319) and 192 behind Dick Bass' first place total of 1,361...Warren is only one

point away from cracking the all-time single season top ten in scoring...Art Liebscher (1953) is currently tenth with 61 points...If everything stays on course, Warren should set the record for the most carries in a season...His total of 240 is only one behind Mitchell True's second

place total (241) and 26 behind Bruce Gibson's school record 276...He is currently 10th all-time with Don Hardey (1948) and Mitchell True (1972) in single season rushing TD's...Career wise, he passed Don Hardey (10), and Gary Blackwell (1979-82).

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**Poloists Tr**  
By Kevin Messenger  
Staff Writer

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# SPORTS

## Poloists Trounced by Cal; Prepare for PCAA Tourney

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now," he added. UOP will enter the contest with the 14th ranked Aggies with a 13-12 mark after splitting last weekend's pair of games with Santa Clara and Cal. The Tigers trounced Santa Clara at home 12-4 on Friday, but the Golden Bears of Cal proved to be much too golden for the Tigers as Cal whipped Pacific 9-5.

Saturday, November 5th  
UOP at Cal-Berkeley

Quite frankly, Pacific's Tigers were just never in the game. The Tiger defense was the primary victim of the number one rated Bears, as Cal proceeded to score four goals in the first five minutes of the opening period to leave the Tigers gasping for

air. UOP managed two goals of their own in the first, but trailed 4-2 at the gun.

At the half, it was 5-2, and after three, it was 8-3 with UOP's only goal during that stretch at :03 left in the third. The Tigers added two in the fourth by Peter Galli and Mike Haley, but Haley's came with :00 showing on the clock and was meaningless as far as the outcome was concerned.

After the game, Tiger coach Dennis Nugent said, "The thing we have to do now is not to let this bother us and go after the PCAA's."

"I couldn't figure out the Cal game. We seemed very flat," Nugent later responded. "Physically, Cal just took it to us. When we had a chance

to get back in it, things just didn't go right; we just didn't capitalize when we needed to," he commented.

One aspect of the Tiger's up and down weekend that was consistent though, was the play of Ennis. Despite allowing nine goals against Cal, the Tiger netminder recorded twelve saves. Combined with his ten against Santa Clara, the All-American accumulated 22 over the weekend, giving him 212 on the season.

With the help of Ennis' consistency in the goal, and a little more team play and enthusiasm from the rest of the Tigers, UOP will enter next week's PCAA Tourney ready to earn

a bid to the NCAA's the following week, also in Long Beach. The Tigers must finish first or second in the PCAA to have any realistic hopes of a bid, and that would mean knocking off either #2 Long Beach or #4 UC Irvine, an unreachable task thus far for the Tigers. It will most likely come down to three teams for the last bid: USC, Stanford, or Pacific. UOP is 2-1 against USC and has outscored them 27-26, while UOP is 1-2 against Stanford, but holds a 19-18 point advantage. Basically, the Tigers' future depends on their performance at the PCAA Tourney. If they fail to finish first or second, who knows what will happen?

## Sports Update

### Tennis competes

The UOP women's tennis team competed over the weekend in the Tanner-Itca NorCal Women's singles championship and entered five players including Trina Lee who made it as far as the second round. Along with Trina's impressive performance was Pacific's Karen Waterman who managed to play Stephani Savides tough (one of the best in the tournament), before losing 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. The men will compete against Hayward Friday in a NorCal tournament event.

### Tough loss

"It was a good game," commented junior, Geoff Storey. The game played against Fresno State on Monday was considered a good game, not because it marked a victory for the Tigers, it was a 2-0 win for Fresno, but because the team showed improvement in their playing, as they have been all season.

"We played well throughout the game. We had a lot of shots. We were unable to finish and get the balls to the back of the net," said head coach Bruce Spaulding.

The Bulldogs with an overall record of 10-8-1, were tough competition for the Tigers. Fresno keeper, Andy Rico is one of the top keepers on the West Coast with a .94 goals against average in 13 matches. With this win over Pacific, Fresno State has clinched the northern division berth in the PCAA title match.

## Golf ends fall season

By Kevin Coombs  
Staff Writer

Ken Earle got his golf game back this week as he claimed a four shot victory over three others in the Southwestern Intercollegiate at North Ranch C.C. November 7 and 8. Tiger Jeff Wilson tied for sixth with Brad Penfold in eleventh.

Arizona State won the team competition by six strokes over Brigham Young. Pacific finished in seventh position, two strokes behind Fresno State.

Play for the first day, scheduled for 36 holes, was in jeopardy because of a two hour fog delay. But the use of golf carts, a rare, if not a first, occurrence in college golf, allowed the 75 players to barely finish before dark.

Earle, at one point six under par, opened with a 68 and a two shot margin over Robert Meyer, BYU, at 70. Wilson opened with a 71 with Penfold in at 72.

Another 68 by Earle gave him a three shot lead over Mats Johnmarker, 73-66, of Weber State. Meyer shot another 70 along with Penfold who bogied two of his last three holes to get back to even par 142. Wilson had putting problems en route to a 75.

A very tight team race developed by the end of the day. Weber State held a slim five shot lead over ASU

and USC and was only seven shots ahead of the Tigers.

But the Tigers were not up to the task as a final round of 381 dropped Pacific into seventh. Weber State also folded back to fifth. ASU's 357, two over par, was sufficient for the victory over BYU. UCLA fired even par 355 to move from seventh to third.

Earle calmly fired a final round of 72 for his fourth collegiate victory.

"I tried to work the ball to keep from guiding it," said Earle. UCLA's Duffy Waldorf finished with a 67 to tie himself with Meyer and Barry Conser, ASU, at one under par 212. Wilson finished with a 73 to tie for sixth and Penfold's 78 dropped him to eleventh.

Usually when a team has three players finish high in the individual competition, as Pacific did, they are usually fighting for the victory. But Pacific's problem, as it has been since the second place finish in Tahoe, has been the inability of the last three players to put a string of good rounds together. For example, after two rounds at North Ranch, the top three players were one under par while the other two counting scores were 25 over par.

This was the end of a very disappointing fall season. Pacific will regroup in January to open a tough, hectic, and very important Spring season.

## Last game proves best for field hockey

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with a goal on an assist from senior Lisa Harrison.

Going into the second half with a 1-1 tie, UOP was confident and dominated the play.


"It looked like we were going to get another goal," Konet said. "We had them on the ropes."

Then in the last thirty seconds of the game, goalie Cindy Norling (who had 12 saves and her best game all season) stopped a penalty corner from becoming a goal. But five seconds before the final whistle, Cal

put one in to win the game.

"We have a super nucleus of a team. What they've learned is invaluable...At one point in the Cal game, we had nine freshmen and sophomores playing. Using that as a measurement, we did really well. Look out for UOP in 1984!"

Luci Lagrimas, the team's standout halfback, was selected to the NorPac All-Conference team this week. She will take part in a game against the 1984 Olympic hockey team on Nov 22 at U.C. Berkeley.



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# ODDS AND ENDS

## New officers

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at UOP as also helping students protect themselves against crime," said Elliott.

Elliott is the first woman Chief Askew has hired as a police officer since he started. "A number of women applied and Terry came out on top, even above the men. She earned this position on her own," said Askew. "I think we could use her touch in our department since over half of the student body is women."

Officer Swartz has eight years experience with the California Highway Patrol. A six-year resident of Stockton, with two sons aged 11 and 14, he is also very familiar with the University. Officer Swartz received his A.A. Degree in Administration of Justice from Chabot Junior College, and has recently been running his own trucking business.

"This University's crime situation is a problem we, as police officers, just have to address. We are going to do it together and make this a more comfortable and safe place for students and faculty alike," said Swartz.

Officers Elliott and Swartz will be patrolling with their respective training officers over the next six weeks before going out alone.

## Camp Pacific Reviewed

# Is fashion an excuse to abuse clothes?

By Randy Vereschagin

Here are just a few observations about fashion, which around here seems to be defined as just an excuse to abuse your clothing.

Why do people have to have their collars turned up? It's really not that cold out. Maybe there is an ulterior motive. Are people trying to hide something? Is there something wrong with their necks that we all shouldn't see? Maybe the neck is becoming another personal/private part of the body that shouldn't be exposed in public. I can see it now, a \$30.00 fine for indecent exposure if your collar isn't turned up.

Don't these people know that collars were meant to stay down? Think about it. How else would you hide your tie? If collars were meant to stay up, God would have given us buttons on the sides of our necks and not on our shirts.

What is this fascination with animals? Must you have to have an animal on your left breast to be

fashionable? Here is just a short list of some of the animals inhabiting that pectoral region that I've seen around campus. There are lizards, dragons and alligators; also tigers, foxes and penguins; not to mention sheep, frogs and of course, horses of the polo persuasion. Why these animals? Is there some special significance? Maybe the other animals aren't endorsing any brand yet because they're holding out for more money. Is it because they are so cute?...I don't think so. It's been my experience that most people don't find alligators/lizards cute. If it's cute they want, why aren't there koala bears or little furry puppy dogs, or for that matter, why not put someone's baby picture on your shirt.

What do people see in ripped, torn and mangled clothing? Ever since the movie *Flashdance*, everyone wants to wear the clothes that made Jennifer Beals look like a goddess. The only problem is that not everyone is born with features that make her one of the world's best looking women. I don't think it matters what Jennifer wears...she even looked good in a welder's shield. Maybe that will be the new thing...it would be an improvement for some.

Okay, sure the movie was good, but for what it has done to the clothing industry, it should be burned. Seriously, girls who think that being beautiful entails wearing shirts that

have the necklines ripped out and sleeves cut off so one side will hang lower than the other have a strange concept of beauty. The funniest part about the whole thing is that they can't just rip any old shirt...it has to be a designer shirt or else it's too tacky. Are these shirts an expression of the times? Do they convey some personal message? Are people saying, "I'm happy, healthy, and I think I

can dance?" When I was growing up, if someone wore a shirt like that it implied messages like, "I'm a slob, I don't know how to dress myself, and I wear things that even the Salvation Army wouldn't take."

But the girls aren't the only ones who think that torn shirts are "totally cool." The ripped sleeve look seems to be hip now in men's fashions, too. It's more than just a tank top...it's

mean, it's bad, it's macho. It says "Hey man, check out my biceps." The shirts can't be plain either? They have to be something like Gold's Gym USMC. I hope that these shirts are to bolster egos because they are nothing for their bodies - half of the guys I've seen wearing them have and shoulders that look like they have problems opening a car door.

# Wemyss named after Coke owner

By Keresawn Hardy

Wemyss House is the smallest of UOP's residence halls. The coed dormitory houses up to 60 residents.

Now that you know that, chances are you notice the peculiar spelling of the name. Yes that's right, W-e-m-y-s-s.

Who's Wemyss? Why was the dorm named after that person? The dorm between Farley and Ritter House with a view of UOP's football practice field, was named after a Stockton businessman who at the time of the naming of Wemyss House was the owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Stockton. Ed Wemyss deeded a dairy ranch to UOP in the early 1960's. The 500-acre ranch, Dos Rios, worth about \$400,000, is on the San Joaquin river near Modesto.

Wemyss lived in Stockton since his arrival in 1930 from Evansville, Indiana, where he was president of an industrial bank and a furniture manufacturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wemyss believed in giving some of their time and money to causes that helped young people. When the Wemysses donated the Dos Rios Ranch to UOP, Ed

Wemyss told President Robert Bunn "In thinking what we might do for young people of California, I decided the best contribution I could make would be to help College of Pacific. The college is going forward in a fine way, and we are proud of it. We want to be part of its progress. I hope others will help college also."



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NATIONAL DAYS FAMILY BRING THE FAMILY OR LUGI'S ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIAL *MAGIC FLOOR SHOW	MONDAY NIGHT JETS VS. TITANS	JOHN F. KENNEDY REMEMBRANCE DAY *FREE BEER \$2.50	BILLY THE KID'S BIRTHDAY	THANKS GIMME WE'RE CLOSED...	MIME NITE FOR THE IRREGULARS JOIN US FOR A GREAT SHOW!	DON'T FORGET... HAPPY HOUR A DIFFERENT THEME AND FOOD SPECIAL M-F 4-7 PM
MAGIC! POOF 6 PM-9 PM	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL BENGALS VS. THE DOLPHINS (SAME GREAT LUGI SPECIALS)	CLAMS CLAM DIG TIME! PEEP FRIED...\$3.50	WIN CHURCHILL'S BIRTHDAY TWO FOR TWO... \$5.25	LUIGI MURPHY'S	TAKE AWAY THE FARMERS ALMANAC AND THIS CALENDAR, WE AND THE MISS HERE WOULD BE MIGHTY DOWN RIGHT BORING FOLKS	MORRIS

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## Nation Update

### Missiles arrive

The first U.S. - built cruise missiles arrived in Britain on Monday at Greenham Common Air Base, about 50 miles west of London. Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine announced during a session of the House of Commons.

The missiles, part of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization deployment that has been the object of widespread protests, arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter during the morning and exceptionally heavy security. Hundreds of armed soldiers guarded the runway.

Meanwhile in London, police dragged away chanting demonstrators who blockaded the main gate of the House of Commons Tuesday night and arrested 300 during a protest against the arrival of Europe's first cruise missiles.

Students in Manchester squirted red paint, women chained themselves to the gates of a U.S. air base and three men climbed a 150-foot radio tower at a Scottish nuclear submarine base.

### House kills ERA

The House defeated by six votes an attempt to revive the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, kicking off an uproar between Democrats and Republicans over who should be blamed for the defeat.

The vote was 278 for the measure and 147 against - six votes fewer than the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The no votes included 109 Republicans, irate over a Democratic maneuver that permitted only 40 minutes of debate and no amendments. ERA supporters conceded that GOP amendments to prohibit government financing of abortions and drafting of women probably would have passed if the Republicans had had a chance to offer them.

### Hawaii quaked

The strongest earthquake in eight years jolted the island of Hawaii Wednesday, damaging scores of homes and businesses, knocking off landslides and reported, however.

The quake, which struck at 8:13 a.m. PST, registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, according to the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu. Some residents said it lasted a full minute.

### No school credits

With critics protesting the impact of the legislation on federal deficits and public education, the Republican-controlled Senate dealt a sharp blow Wednesday to President Reagan's plan to give tax credits to parents of children in private elementary and secondary schools.

By 59 to 38, the Senate voted to shelve indefinitely a \$1.6 billion tuition tax break measure brought to the floor by Republican leaders.

Tax credits would have been limited to \$100 in 1983, \$200 in 1984 and \$300 in 1985 and thereafter for families with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$60,000 a year.

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McCaffrey defends  
Library construction