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Nation Update

Games open

The XIV Winter Olympic games opened on Wednesday at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. For the Americans, the opening was clouded with a Tuesday night loss of the defending gold medal champion US hockey team to Canada by a score of 4-2.

The news on Thursday was worse with the US team losing to Czechoslovakia 4-1. This loss makes entry to the medal round for the team a practical impossibility.

Marines moving

President Reagan on Tuesday ordered the withdrawal of US Marines from Beirut's airport to Navy ships offshore.

On Wednesday, the 16-inch guns of the US battleship New Jersey and air power from the convoy pounded artillery positions in the mountains beyond Beirut.

This escalation of the US role in the war in Lebanon follows victories by Shia Muslim and Druze militiamen in their war against the crumbling Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel. Thousands of Muslim soldiers switched over to the anti-government forces during the takeover of West Beirut earlier this week.

In other news from Lebanon, Britain withdrew its small peacekeeping force from Beirut on Wednesday, and Italy will soon follow. In France, officials said the French force will be kept there until it can be replaced by UN troops.

Shuttle's plight

The 10th mission for NASA's space shuttle has been one of failures and triumphs.

Last Friday, the Westar VI communications satellite was launched from Challenger but was later reported lost. The Indonesian owned Palapa B2 satellite was launched Monday and was also reported lost.

But on Tuesday, astronauts Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart became the first humans to fly free in space. They used a gas-powered jet-pack to propel themselves more than 300 feet away from the shuttle and back again. Thanks to the Manned Maneuvering Unit the astronauts became satellites traveling around the Earth at a speed of 17,400 mph.

Challenger is scheduled to land tomorrow in Florida.

Return of the fly

Caribbean fruitfly was discovered in a backyard in San Diego on Monday - the third in the last two months. This has forced Food and Agriculture Department officials to begin spraying the pesticide malathion in the yards of about 750 San Diego homes.

Yes, hunger

In a new study that differs sharply with the recent conclusions of a White House task force, experts reported that hunger in America "is widespread and increasing" because of inflation, unemployment and government policy. This report was released on Monday by the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England, which is composed of educators, physicians, religious leaders and social workers.

Candidates gear up for ASUOP election

By Kiku Lani Iwata
and
Mary Calabro

One race has just begun and another is perhaps already over.

The 1984 ASUOP General Elections commenced Tuesday afternoon for the student body presidential and vice presidential offices at a candidates' meeting held in the University Conference Room.

The four candidates for the office of ASUOP President are: Morris Robertson, Mike Thurman, Jerry Tseng, and Leticia Herrera. Kenneth Abdalla is the sole runner for vice-president.

ASUOP Elections Committee Coordinator Lori Crum informed the five candidates of the election rules, procedures and campaign schedule at the meeting. Crum said the five could address the ASUOP Senate that evening. Crum also announced that The Pacifican will hold a candidates' press conference, open to the public, on Monday, January 23, at 5:30pm.

Robertson, a Junior from COP, has served as Supportive Services Program Tutorial Coordinator Assistant, (1981-83), is a member of the Black Student Union, and the Community Involvement Program Student Association. Morris is also a psychiatric technician for the Stockton Development Center. Morris said after the meeting, "I see my candidacy as a real choice. It represents responsible student government. I felt the need for more responsible representation of students at UOP. Responsibility has to do with the principle of making decisions and looking into what the decision does for the future of the students

and academics."

Thurman, a Sophomore from COP, served as an exchange student to New Zealand, where he was actively involved with the school government. He was President of the Residence Halls Association, in addition to being Student Senator and member of the Issues and Projects committee. Thurman stated, "Students of UOP deserve to have their voices heard and I feel I can do that. It is time that we as a student body, a school and a generation voice our opinions and not whisper them." Thurman said he plans to continue the current ASUOP administrative trend and improve the student and administrative perspective of ASUOP.

Tseng, a COP Junior and acting Vice-President, serves as Chairman of the Senate Committee, was Chairman of Services Advisory Board, and is the present Vice-President of Campus Crusade For Christ. Tseng cited his past experience in ASUOP and various student and University bodies stating, "I'm very committed to the Associated Students and I feel as though I have the qualifications to continue the good administration and build upon its foundation. I have a lot of projections for the future and goals of ASUOP and I see them all as very feasible within one administrative year. I'm not shooting the moon."

Herrera, a COP Junior, serves as a data organizer for a Stockton City Council campaign and has an internship with a supervisory campaign that focuses on the necessities of political organization. She stated, "I think I would do the job. The (continued on page 8, column 4)



ASUOP Vice-President candidate Kenneth Abdalla, presidential candidates Mike Thurman, Leticia Herrera, Jerry Tseng, and Morris Robertson.

Theta and Tri-Delta will not frolic

By John McCormack
and
Kristin Roncarati

The ladies of both Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Delta Delta Delta Sorority have decided to withdraw from Band Frolic this year.

Theta's decision was reached during the weekly house meeting, when members of the sorority chose to devote their time to scholastics

rather than participate in the traditional event.

"Due to sorority rush," said Valerie Marietta, house president of Kappa Alpha Theta, "we found ourselves falling behind in our schoolwork. If we chose to practice for Band Frolic three hours every night, we would have just increased our chance of falling further and further behind."

Tri Delta's decision came after a meeting between members previously interested in participating in Band

Frolic. However, according to Cyndi Privett, Pledge Trainer, "Academics and pledge activities were more important." "We didn't feel that we had 100% to give, and didn't feel comfortable with a show that was not our best effort." Privett gave credit to the Ladies of Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Jesse Ballantyne for continuing with plans to participate in Band Frolic Activities.

In recent years, there has never been a problem with Greek participation in Band Frolic, due to the fact that the 4-1-4 made it possible for sorority rush to happen during winter term. With winter term eliminated, sorority rush had to be held during the regular semester, causing many problems.

"What is needed," suggested Chambers, "is a greater distance between sorority rush and Band Frolic. I knew last year that this would be a difficult time for the Greeks, and it is necessary to discuss this problem, so it won't happen again next year."

Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as the three other sororities, couldn't agree more. Stated Valerie Marietta, "We would like very much to participate. We are, however, performing a three-minute interlude which will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights."

Former student files \$20 million dollar suit

By Lynette Leinfelder
Staff Writer

A \$20 million civil suit for punitive damages regarding termination of student status recently was filed against the University of the Pacific by Ihsanullah Shah.

Shah was working towards a doctorate degree in Chemistry when terminated by the University.

Shah, a former student and teaching assistant, alleges in the suit a breach of contract, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and deceit, negligent misrepresentation and other compensatory damages according to proof.

In the suit, filed in Superior

Bomb threat

By Dorothy Kraemer
Staff Writer

A phone call informed authorities that a bomb was planted in the Bechtel Center scheduled to go off during the WOW meeting this past Wednesday.

The building was evacuated and the meeting moved to Elbert Covell. This week's speaker, Steve Anderson of the Biology Department, had no comment on the bomb threat. Ironically, the topic of the meeting was the environmental consequences of nuclear war. Once relocated, Anderson spoke of the many problems faced by the survivors of a nuclear war. He said that one billion people would be killed immediately and another one billion would die soon after from a lack of medical attention. This would leave approximately two billion people left to survive in a nuclear winter, a dark world with sub-zero temperatures. Carbon material would be thrown into the atmosphere and dust into the troposphere taking at least a year to settle out. Due to this only about 3 percent to 5 percent of the present sunlight would reach the earth. A minimum of 5 percent light is needed for plants to photosynthesize. The burning of nitrogen, which causes nitrous oxide, would break down the ozone layer allowing ultraviolet light to come through. The smaller countries left after a nuclear war would have to do without the technology available to us today. Food would (continued on page 8, column 5)

Court January 19, 1984 by Stockton lawyer Robert C. Dalton Jr., the plaintiff claims that a written agreement by the University and Shah was entered into in 1972, whereby the plaintiff was to assume a teaching assistantship. In accepting this position, Shah obtained a leave of absence from his teaching duties at the University of Peshawar in Pakistan and moved to Stockton in exchange for tuition, a \$2,400 stipend, and the opportunity to study for and receive his doctorate in Chemistry.

In Shah's termination letter, the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Reuben Smith, wrote that the plaintiff was "granted a stipend in the Fall of 1980 with no other obligation than your writing your dissertation. That award to you was unique for this University, at least in my tenure as Dean."

The formentioned letter further states that after numerous letters from Dr. Richard Dodge, then Acting Vice President Clifford Hand and Dean Smith, Shah was urged to submit a rough draft of his dissertation by March 5, 1982, a decade after he arrived. No work, however, was turned in and no progress was evident.

In the termination letter, dated March 10, 1982, Smith concluded with, "I must therefore tell you that as of this date you are no longer a student here; that you have no right to nor should you expect further faculty direction; and you may not use any laboratory or other University facilities. Obviously you may not register further, nor can you complete a degree here."

As a result, Shah claims in the suit that the defendants prevented him from properly completing his dissertation and thus breached their contract by the following actions:

1. Failing and refusing to provide adequate facilities;
2. Failing to provide necessary counseling, teaching and guidance;
3. Requiring plaintiff to write a doctoral dissertation thesis based on false, fraudulent and plagiarized data and material; and
4. Expelling the plaintiff for not completing his dissertation on time when the actual reason was the plaintiff's inability to produce an honest dissertation by using false, and/or plagiarized research data.

King speaks at Pacific

By Beverly Newman
Staff Writer

On February 15th Yolanda King will be the invited guest speaker of the Upbeat lecture series. At 7pm Wednesday the Long Theatre will be filled with students and guests awaiting the educated opinions Yolanda King has



Yolanda King. She will address her audience on subjects such as her father the controversy in Congress over the recently approved Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Her subject matter

will also delve into civil rights and the social changes she has seen and sees a need for today. The lecture is sure to offer valuable and enlightening information.

The lecture of Yolanda King at UOP is sponsored by the Upbeat lecture series, the Community Involvement Program and the Supportive Service Program. Because this will be the fifth annual African-American black history month at UOP, Karen Strickland of the Upbeat program and Tom Ware of the CIP program together thought Yolanda King would be an excellent speaker to represent this month.

Yolanda King is a director on the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for non-violent social change. Although she is new to the lecture circuit, she has been described as an energetic and dynamic speaker by schools such as Stanford. She is sure to be a fantastic and well recognized speaker here at UOP.

There will be a reception in honor of Yolanda King following her lecture in the Gold room.

Goldman pleads not-guilty

Gregg Goldman, former Pacifican editor, pleaded not-guilty to all counts at his arraignment on February 7 at the Stockton Superior Court.

Goldman's lawyer, James Simonelli, stated that his client understood the charges and asked to waive the 60-day time limit to set a trial. Simonelli also requested for a pre-trial conference which was set for March 5 at 9:45am. At this

conference possible sentencing, in case Goldman is found guilty, will be discussed by the judge, Simonelli, and Deputy District Attorney Gary Rossi.

Goldman is charged with two counts of grand theft and six counts of forgery which allegedly occurred during his reign on The Pacifican. Goldman is accused of stealing over \$25,000.



Former Pacifican editor Gregg Goldman and attorney James Simonelli are leaving Stockton Superior Court after Goldman's arraignment for criminal charges.

EDITORIAL

Pacific Talks

By Kelly Olsen

What is your opinion of pre-marital sex?

Male
Freshman
SBPA

Pre-marital sex is great, but only with two types of people: someone you really care about and love, or someone that you'll never see again in your life.

Male
Junior
Pre-Pharmacy

I feel that pre-marital sex is fine as long as it isn't casual. If two people are going out with each other, I think that it is a good way to strengthen the relationship. Personally, I wouldn't marry someone without having made love with her first.

Female
Senior
English

Excluding my Christian convictions, I feel that pre-marital sex is a dangerous game to be playing. Sex creates a tremendous emotional bond that can ferment disaster when the couple discovers that nothing exists beyond the physical attraction. That bond should be instituted when two people are satisfied with their non-physical relationship, and are willing to make a life-long commitment to each other.

Male
Freshman
Communications

I'm for it because I feel that sex is a big part of love and marriage. If you marry someone that doesn't satisfy you sexually, then you may be very unhappy. You need to know if you're sexually compatible.

Female
Senior
Psychology

I don't agree with it. I think it is something that should be strictly under marriage. I also think it's probably one of the most abused things today. It's a commitment and that's the way it should be treated.

Male
Sophomore
Computer Engineering

If both partners agree, I don't object to it, because today in our generation we're not as religiously oriented as we used to be. I think people need contact and they need companionship; it's comforting. The forbidden fruit is no longer forbidden.

Male
Junior
COP/SBPA

I think it's okay if love's involved, otherwise I don't think sex should be used loosely. It's something that should be special.

Female
Freshman
Political Science

I think it's fine under the right circumstances for the right people. There should be some sort of commitment and an understanding between the two people.

Male
Faculty

It's an individual decision. It's good for some people and it's not good for others. An individual has to make up his own mind. If someone has a certain creed that he's placed upon himself, then he feels guilty if he doesn't follow that creed. The thing I don't like is when someone takes his creed and imposes it on others. That's why I call it an individualistic decision.

Responsibility

Amidst all the analysis of the US presence in Lebanon one fact has escaped the attention of most of us. For the first time in history, the US military publicly dissented with Presidential foreign policy. The committee of inquiry that investigated the massacre of the Marines in Beirut came to a couple conclusions: 1) that there was a definite failure on the part of the commanding officers in protecting their troops, 2) that Reagan's approach to a peaceful resolution of the Lebanon problem is unrealistic. Conclusion number two represents a surfacing of a new moral undercurrent from none other than the Pentagon.

After Vietnam, the military has learned that blind faith in a President's foreign policy can be a dangerous. The Pentagon is still feeling the backlash of public opinion from Vietnam, and has vowed not to allow a return performance by way of Beirut. The new commanding officers of today's military are of the mind that Vietnam resulted in part, from a lack of courage on the part of their predecessors to stand up to Johnson and Nixon. As Colonel Harry G. Summers, Jr. of the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania states, "the Joint Chiefs of Staff, led by General Earle Wheeler, strongly questioned the White House's approach in private, but Johnson (and Nixon) rarely consulted them directly. The Chiefs acquiesced in presidential mismanagement of the war."

By publicly announcing their conclusions of a breach of duty by its own officers and voicing an objection to Reagan's policy, the military is ushering in a new era of moral responsibility. Coupled with the dissension of Czechoslovakians against the basing of Soviet missiles in their country, the Pentagon's action may be leading the way to a new worldwide awareness that should serve notice to world leaders that they will have to account for any and all actions that risk human lives and humanity in general.

Guest Editorial

Who is Jesus Christ?

By Roxanne Cowell

"Who do you say that I am?" This is the most important question Jesus Christ ever asked. And every person who has heard the name of Jesus will at one point in his/her life have to answer this question. What will be your answer?

Most people respond to this question by saying, "I believe that Jesus was a good man." Any person with integrity and who is seriously searching for the truth will realize that this answer is unacceptable. Jesus Christ was not a good man. He did not even make that option. In the words of C.S. Lewis, a Professor at the University of Cambridge and one time agnostic, "Jesus Christ was either the Lord, a liar, or a lunatic." According to Lewis:

I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him. "I am ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don't accept His claim to be God." That is the one thing we must not say. A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said, would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic—on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg—or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God; or else a madman or something worse.

Who do you say that he is? Jesus Christ claimed to be God. If He isn't then he lied in a big way. In so doing, he was not only a liar but also a hypocrite. Throughout the Gospels Jesus tells people to be honest whatever the cost, and yet he, himself, would have been living a gigantic lie. Along with being a hypocrite, Jesus would also have been incredibly evil. He continually told people to trust Him for their eternal destiny and if he couldn't back up what he said and he knew it, then he was more than incredibly evil, he was a demon. Not to mention a fool considering it was his claims to be God that led to His crucifixion.

J.S. Mill, a philosopher, skeptic and antagonist of Christianity once wrote:

If Jesus was not God and He wasn't consciously lying then He was

a lunatic. Josh McDowell, one of the best-known Christian speakers and authors in America, and one time Atheist has stated:

When this pre-eminent genius is combined with the qualities of probably the greatest moral reformer and martyr to that mission who ever existed upon earth, religion cannot be said to have made a bad choice in pitching upon this man as the ideal representative and guide of humanity; nor even now would it be easy, even for an unbeliever, to find a better translation of the rule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete than to endeavor to live so that Christ would approve of our life.

If it is inconceivable for Jesus to be a liar, then could He not actually have thought Himself to be God but been mistaken? After all, is it possible to be both sincere and wrong?

But we must remember that for someone to think that He is God, especially in a culture that is fiercely monotheistic, and then to tell others that their eternal destiny depends on believing in Him is so slight flight of fantasy but the thoughts of a lunatic in the fullest sense. Was Jesus Christ such a person?

Anyone contemplating this theory, Jesus being a lunatic, would have to account for the calm way Jesus went about preaching moral laws, the clear understanding He had of human nature, the quiet demand and life-lived-example that all people be treated equally, the self-composure in which He consistently answered the attacks by the Pharisees with answers so accurate and piercing that to this day they cannot be refuted. Are those characteristics of a lunatic?

If Jesus Christ is not a liar nor a lunatic then He is God. Every person has a choice to accept Him as Lord of his/her life. The decision is up to the individual. Jesus believes in free choice, but a decision must be made one way or the other.

Who do you say that He is? I agree with Rev. Putnam about the eight reasons for campus ministries; however, to be a bit more specific, it is Jesus Christ and who we believe Him to be which is the baseline reason that any Christian Campus Ministry exists.

Letter to the Editor

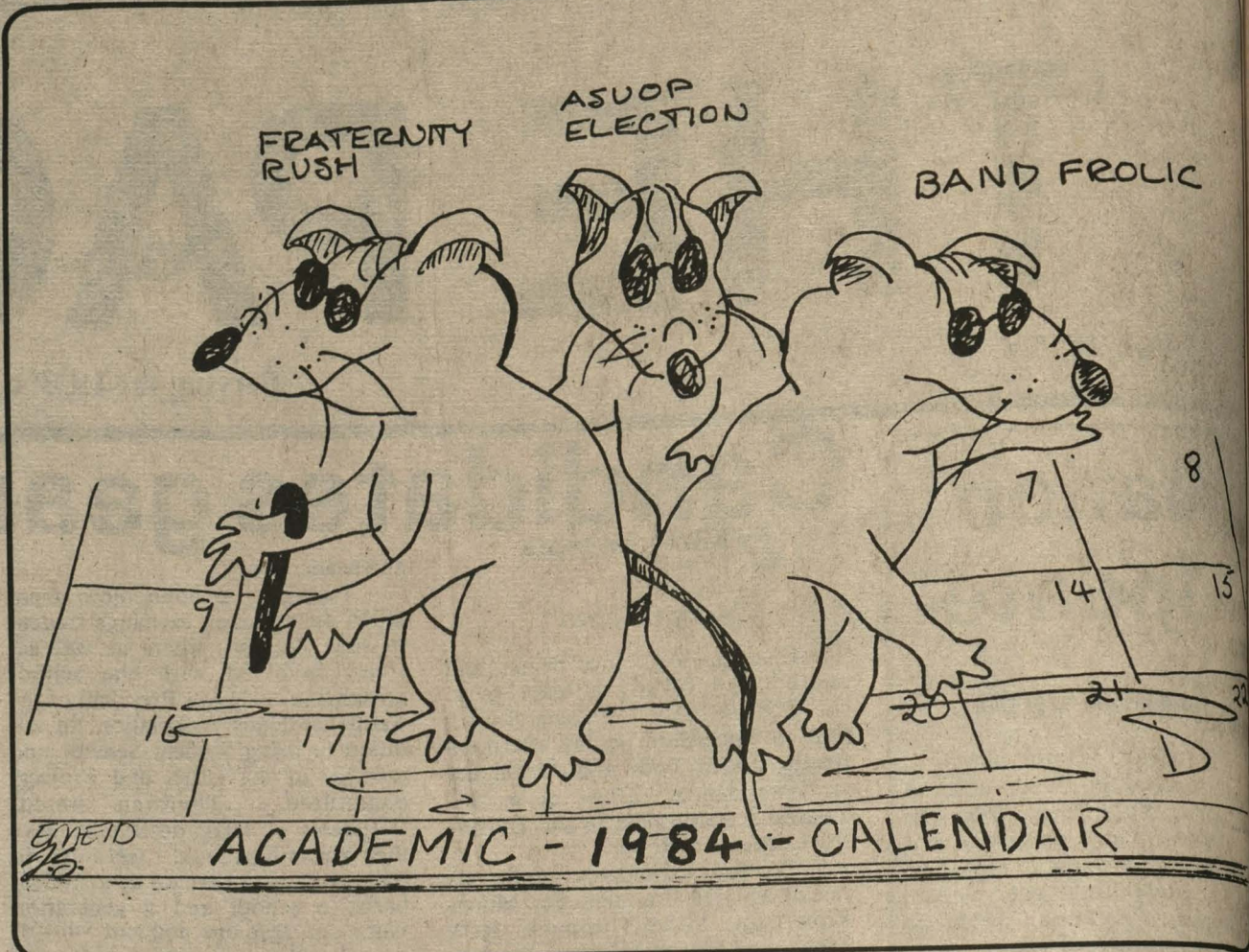
Fall rush pleaded for

Editor:

I often wonder if the University community is aware of what rush entails for the sorority active. When a sorority active spends at least nine hours a day participating in sorority rush in a single week (one house spent 17 continuous hours in one day), how can you expect her to wake up the next day, go to classes, take notes, quizzes, and tests, and pass? When does one study? It's ridiculous. To compound the problem, if one goes to her professor to explain her negligence and the word "rush" comes up, he turns and walks away. More infuriating is to learn that Judy Chambers, in a letter to the faculty, advises them not to let students use rush as an excuse. Rush is a terrible excuse and

we shouldn't have to use it! Why, when Panhellenic proposed a fall rush to eliminate these very problems, did Judy Chambers and the Office of Student Life flatly say NO? If 95% of the schools in this country can have a fall rush, then why can't we? What rationale does the Office of Student Life have for putting approximately 270 sorority girls through another year of misery, when they can avoid this by approving a fall rush?

Those of you in the Office of Student Life, please come to your senses and see our side. On this note, I ask you to reconsider the proposal submitted by the Panhellenic Council. YOU try sorority rush during a school week.

Linda Day
Alpha Chi

Guest Editorial

Black History honored this week

By Dianna Walker
and
Kereshawn Hardy

Black History week (Negro History week) was originally launched by Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson in February, 1926, in an attempt to emphasize the salient facts of history influenced by the Afro-American. Dr. Woodson was of a large, poor family from New Canton, Virginia. He taught himself to read and write as a child; later in life he became a teacher, principal and Dean of Harvard University. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Black History is the social and cultural history of Black Americans. It stresses the contributions of Black groups and individuals to our society that are often ignored by standard history courses. But, it is not a chronological review of famous people, places and dates; rather, it is a study of events and their impact on people at the time and their effect in terms of modern attitudes. The basic goal of Black History is to create an awareness and understanding for Black students, awareness and pride in themselves, their people and their heritage; for White students, a new awareness and understanding of Black Americans. The philosophy behind Black History is a belief that knowledge is an effective weapon, an effective defense against racism and a conviction that children should be reached with this knowledge at a time

when their attitudes are developing.

The observance occurs each year about the second Sunday in February, the objective being to select the week which will include both the 12th and 14th, Black History Week is meant to embrace the birthdates of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

This week, we call to your attention a Black American who gave his life to speak what he thought was the truth about the American Contradiction regarding Blacks in America. "One thing I intend to do," he said, "is to make America practice what it preaches or preach what it practices."

Those were the words of Malcolm Little. You might know of him as being Malcolm X. In the book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, by Alex Haley, Malcolm tells the author about how racism played a part in his life.

Malcolm's father, Reverend Earl Little, a Baptist minister, was affiliated with Marcus Garvey and the Back to Africa Movement. This affiliation caused many confrontations between Reverend Little and White supremacy groups that existed throughout America at that time.

Little died, like so many others, at the hands of violent white racists. "They said he committed suicide," recalled Malcolm. Little was found with a crushed skull and his body cut in half.

Malcolm recalled a time when a teacher told him that "niggers can't

become lawyers." He said it hurt because he was one of the top students in his class and other less academically inclined White students were encouraged to become dentists, doctors, and so on.

Malcolm then turned to the streets as did so many other Black people. He pimped, robbed, cheated, and dealt dope. He thought of himself as a "real cool dude." His exploits on the streets of Boston and Harlem led to his eventual arrest and sentencing to the Charlestown State Prison.

In prison, Malcolm educated himself and became, in his own right, a true intellectual. He also became a follower of the Nation of Islam. As a Black Muslim, Malcolm found a sense of pride in his blackness.

Today we enter into the opening of a new era in America History. We are ready to face with realism and fortitude the great changes to come and if this society and this America cannot or will not live up to the philosophical foundation of our heritage, then it seems rather apparent that this country will not survive as we could want it, nor will it continue to claim to be the greatest country it seeks to be. Our contributions are not over; our pilgrimage is not over - from slavery to pseudo-citizenship; now we are entering the last stage--our pilgrimage has brought and given new strength to America. If America would be great, let her recognize her gain and move on from strength to strength.

Paul Fairbrother
Director, Auxiliary Services

Letter to the editor

Goldman's positive side examined

Editor:

At a time when *The Pacifican* has to report the story about the indictment of Gregg Goldman, the former Editor-in-Chief, I want to go on record as expressing my continuing faith and support of this young man.

I know nothing about Gregg's tenure on *The Pacifican*, and nothing about his reported activities as Editor-in-Chief. I do know Gregg as the student representative on the Food Service Management staff, during the

years 1980 to 1982. In that capacity, he represented ASUOP and the students in all matters which concerned Food Service on campus. This involved attending and participating in staff meetings once a week; these meetings often lasted two hours or more. To the best of my recollection, Gregg missed no more than two or three of these meetings during a two year period! Furthermore, his participation was active, intelligent, and enthusiastic. All of us in Food Service

got to like and appreciate Gregg for his candor, intelligence, and devotion to the job that he was doing.

It is important for the campus community to know that there is a positive side to Gregg Goldman's character, and that most situations are not as one-sided as they may first appear.

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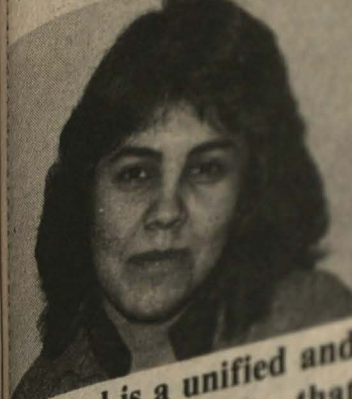
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Leticia S. Herrera



"My goal is a unified and vocal student body that can talk as an equal with both faculty and administration."

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As President of ASUOP I plan to continue and amplify the positive steps taken by the past administration while alleviating the old conflicts. My goal is a unified and vocal student body that can talk as an equal with both faculty and administration.

ASUOP is currently completing an in-depth self study of its three branches. As a candidate, I am committed to implementing the opinion expressed in this election of this self-study and to employing the other findings of this study in the betterment of student government.

In terms of representation, I intend to draw upon the suggestion made in the self study to create a more fairly apportioned Senate. I conceive it to be the student's job to carry the student's voice to the decision-making processes of this campus. As President I will carry our organized suggestions to ring high in the Tower.

Finally and most importantly, if I become President I intend to take the students the source of most grievances. Members of ASUOP must look to the future, and as holder of the office I would see it as my duty to obtain the views of students. I am not attached to a single interest group but rather am in touch with the views of the student body.

Guest column

Gnawing pull

By Janice Cuban

Picture, if you will, the Def Leppard video in which women in their leathers are in a cage, while band members are singing one of their songs. Turning on the radio to MTV, an individual witnesses a scene of women that are a far cry from the reality of the female. It is when women are truly grasping the existence of old stereotypes and the gnawing pull of these stereotypes to degrade women in one form or another, be it conscious or unconscious.

A currently popular band which exemplifies the insensitivity of the video sexism is 38 Special. Their song "Caught Up In You (Little Loveboy)" has a song end by the band, "Back Where You Came From" (which contains the words, "I say jump, you better jump"). When women in songs also take on the role of being treated as mere objects, as in Ronnie Montrose's "Candy Candy Baby" or by the "thriller" Michael Jackson, when he sings "P.Y.T." (Pretty Young Thing).

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Director, Auxiliary Services

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As President of ASUOP I plan to continue and amplify the positive steps taken by the past administration while alleviating the old conflicts. My goal is a unified and vocal student body that can talk as an equal with both faculty and administration.

ASUOP is currently completing an in-depth self study of its three branches. As a candidate, I am committed to implementing the opinion expressed in this election of this self-study and to employing the other findings of this study in the betterment of student government.

In terms of representation, I intend to draw upon the suggestion made in the self study to create a more fairly apportioned Senate. Further, I conceive it to be the President's job to carry the student's unified voice to the decision-making processes of this campus. As President I will carry our organized intentions to ring high in the Tower.

Finally and most importantly, if I become President I intend to take from students the source of most change. Members of ASUOP must reflect the future, and as holder of executive office I would see it as my duty to obtain the views of students. I myself am not attached to a single interest group but rather am in touch

with a number. I feel that my greatest qualification for the presidential office is my lack of bias.

I am running for this office so that I can help guide ASUOP to a greater future, just as the current administration has brought us this far. Please help me by casting your vote for me.

Sincerely,
Leticia S. Herrera

Morris Robertson



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--Morris Robertson

The following issues confront both the University and the student. While addressing these issues, I hope to open your minds and awareness concerning higher tuition, decreasing enrollment, and the lack of student representation on the Board of Regents. We need to look at the students' perception of the ASUOP governing body, relative to their academic experience at this University.

ASUOP's constitution is interpreted by many as limited to the student interest provisions "outside" the classrooms. Yet, how many disqualified students, given another chance with hindsight as an indicator, would view ASUOP as a social facet only? How many Board of Regents members have associated the lack of academic resources, outside the classrooms, as an element after the

fact? There has been a decreased student enrollment thereby reducing university dollar intake to meet its rising energy and operational expenses. The revenue from those 32 students alone could have possibly paved the parking lot across from WPC, increased campus security eliminating vehicle vandalism and female Coed's from being humiliated and degraded from forcible rape.

As a student, my life has centered around improving communication among individuals. As ASUOP President, I vote to the students of UOP to resolve these problems for all concerned individuals. I ask you to let me move forward by demonstrating to all concerned and the Board of Regents that we students are acutely aware that the well being of one is indicative to the growth of the other!

Morris Robertson

Mike Thurman



"A vote for me is a vote for your own ideas and the right to express them."

--Mike Thurman

Here we are again to elect another representative, and hopefully a leader, of the student populace.

In my opinion, this University is lacking decisive student leadership and this is partly what I'm offering you.

You are intelligent people and I feel you should be treated as such, not like ignorant sheep to be led by ASUOP, the administration, and the

Board of Regents as has been in the pattern of the past. You deserve to have your questions answered. But enough theory.

There are two main problems at UOP today:

a) the apparent lack of security
b) the mistrust between the Administration and the students

Solutions to the problems:

1a) The attacks on women on and around UOP could be decreased by the implementation of a paid campus escort service.

1b) I suggest the installation of peepholes in each residence's door in order to add safety and a greater amount of privacy.

2a) In order to promote a greater understanding between the Administration and the students, the students should build a sandbox in exchange for the 'Engineering Rock', which should be returned in good faith by the kidnappers.

2b) A monthly booklet (called the "UOP Passport") which would contain all club, administrative, ASUOP, food service, and athletic events, would, in effect, act as a "TV Guide" for the campus. The students increased knowledge of all activities will lead to greater participation in University events.

REMEMBER: A vote for me is a vote for your own ideas and the right to express them. Help me help UOP!

Mike Thurman

Jerry Tseng



"As a candidate, I offer continuity, growth, leadership and most of all experience."

--Jerry Tseng

For the past year I have been serving you, the students, as Vice President of ASUOP. I have also been the ASUOP and COP Representative on the Committee on Student Life (a University committee), Chairman of the Services Advisory Board (an ASUOP committee), and Vice President of Campus Crusade for Christ (a campus club). Through these experiences I have learned a great deal about the University, ASUOP, clubs and you. This experience is exactly that which qualifies me to run for President.

As a candidate, I offer CONTINUITY, GROWTH, LEADERSHIP and most of all EXPERIENCE. I hope to see aspects of ASUOP reviewed, the relationship between ASUOP and clubs strengthened, and the strong input of the students in University decisions continued.

ASUOP is your student government. It is here to serve you. Your input is not only greatly valued, but also greatly needed. The ASUOP General Election on February 21 and 22 provides you with the opportunity to give ASUOP your input. Remember that YOUR VOICE COUNTS!!!

Respectfully,
Jerry Tseng

Kenneth Abdalla



"I have the experience. I know the ins and outs of the system; I know how to get things done."

--Kenneth Abdalla

"The key is implementation." The Vice President of ASUOP has to take a more dynamic and active role in accomplishing the goals of ASUOP in conjunction with the traditional functions of chairing the Senate and representing the student body.

The most important function of the expanded version of Vice President is being the President's "Right Arm Man." The President proposes the change and the Vice President incorporates the change. The President is the innovator, and the Vice President is the implementer. These roles are essential to the smooth running of any organization.

To implement new ideas you need experience and trust. Presently, I am on ASUOP's Executive Committee, ASUOP's Transition Task Force and Manager of the ASUOP Loan Store. I have the experience. I know the ins and outs of the system; I know how to get things done. Conversely, candidates with less experience will be less productive.

The working relationship between the President and the Vice President has to be one of mutual trust. The President isn't going to let you implement his plans unless he trusts you. Trust is built through performance. In that if you can get the job done you will be trusted. I have experience. I have trust. Let your voice be heard.

Kenneth Abdalla

Pacific Update

Correction

The COPA Valentines Dance is open only to COP students and their dates, not to all UOP students as was stated in last week's paper.

Pippin at UOP

The UOP Drama Department Box Office is now open for ticket sales to its third production of the 1983-84 season, **Pippin**, by Stephen Schwartz.

Pippin will play on two weekends in February: the 9th 10th and 11th, and then the 16th, 17th and 18th. All performances start at 8:00 pm. General admission for the Studio Theatre performances is \$6 with a special Student, Staff, Senior Citizen rate of \$3. Special group rates for general admission patrons is available. For ticket information or reservations, please call 946-2118.

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These are just a few of the jobs available. Spot jobs, babysitting, house cleaning, yard work, etc. are also available. Please check the Placement Office in Anderson Hall for a job just right for you. Questions? Contact Rusty at 946-2361.

Guest column

Gnawing pull by musicians degrade women

By Janice Cuban

Picture, if you will, the Def Leopard video in which women in their best torn leather are in a cage, while the band members are singing one of their hit songs. Turning on the radio or MTV, an individual witnesses depictions of women that are a far cry from the reality of the female. It surprises me that at this period in time, when women are truly grasping liberation from old stereotypes and molds, there exists a gnawing pull from musicians to degrade women in some form or another, be it conscious or not.

A currently popular band which exemplifies the insensitivity of modern-day sexism is .38 Special. Two songs that highlight this idea are, "So Caught Up In You (Little Girl)" and "Back Where You Belong." Loverboy has a song entitled, "Little Girl" and also, "Jump" (which contains the words, when I say jump, you better jump). Slamming women in songs also takes the form of treating them as mere objects, as in Ronnie Montrose's "You're Like Candy Baby" Hot Sweet and Sticky" or by the "thriller" himself, Michael Jackson, when he sings "P.Y.T." (Pretty Young Thing).

These are just a few examples of the condescension toward women in music. Thousands of metaphors, innuendos and bluntly swaggering lyrics patronizing women can be found in this past year's songs alone. But sexism does not stop at the airwaves—one can witness various subordinate, negative portrayals of women on MTV, as in the Def Leopard video (This particular video can be categorized as part of the "slave syndrome"). Perhaps a look at the Motley Crue video in which women are chained and herded into a cage would also demonstrate the growing trend of violence and slave treatment aimed at women. Another depiction of the female in videos is as a tease and a leaze, as is clearly illustrated in Z.Z. Top videos. Frequently too, the female is portrayed as a beautiful display object. Think about Rod Stewart's video where he is flanked by cheeky women bathers. Finally, there is the beautiful evil woman pattern, which can be seen with no subtlety, in a Kansas video, wherein a woman, decked out in gruesome make-up and frizzy locks is a witch.

Unfortunately, I cannot exclude some women groups from creating inferior perceptions of females. Cindy Lauper sings, "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." In the video, women are

seen jabbering on the phone, rolling their hair in curlers, and of course, the other important things that "girls" do. Female rock star Pat Benatar has a great double entendre of a song, "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." Finally, a little known Go-Go's type band from L.A. calls itself Little Girls.

So what, you ask, is noteworthy about today's music? A lot. Being an avid music lover I have found some groups that do not present the female as inferior: U2, Phil Collins, The Police, just to name a few. They can sing about a woman without somehow putting her down because she is a woman. The difference must be drawn. While I can appreciate the overall musical quality of individual groups (namely the ones I have so closely criticized), I can at the same time be critical of the lyrics and their implications.

I wonder, have people become so accustomed to sexism from all directions that it slyly passes by or does the general population simply not care? I think questions need to be raised about why sexism in songs is so prevalent. Individuals should be aware that musical groups are not just churning out songs without a care of the meanings of their words. Lyrics are not as meaningless as they sometimes appear. Stevie Nicks' words, "come back little boy" are

not referring to an eight year old kid. We can also infer that groups which use phrases such as "little girl" are suggesting that grown women are not really adults but rather cute little girls. Musicians are, at some level, trying to reinforce certain attitudes about women that are fading fast—and if you think you can't take music too seriously, think again. This would be saying that the music industry cranks out their top 40 hits without having any influence on an individual's opinions, behavior, or actions. To the contrary, it has a great influence. Small groups of people cannot change the music industry. However, if more people were concerned about this "musical ignorance," if it were more talked about and publicized, then those who have a big stake in the music industry such as musicians and video producers would also become more concerned about the pervasiveness of sexism and hopefully do something about it. The audience hungry for entertainment spends millions upon millions of dollars on records, MTV, concerts, and other types of music media. Thus, music makers are making the bucks—we're supporting their continual sexist displays. The issue at hand is not a matter of being female or male, it is a matter of human equality.

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NEWS

Tournament winners go to finals

By Rosanne Brouette
Staff Writer

"We're going to win it---no problem!" boasts one of two UOP table tennis tournament finalists who is excitedly waiting to venture to the regional table tennis finals at UC Da-

vis, February 17 and 18.

Table tennis tournament? Yes, table tennis...and chess...and as a matter of fact, four other competitions ranging from backgammon to foosball, were organized in the annual University Center tournament the week of January 26-February 3 by

tournament director, Ken Kapur.

As Chairperson of Indoor Recreation, Kapur has seen this annual UOP Tournament blossom from a mere three-event competition in past years to its present status. "It was the first time we had attempted to run this many events simultaneously; it has proven to be very successful," Kapur enthusiastically added. "Hopefully next year we will add bowling as yet another event in the tournament."

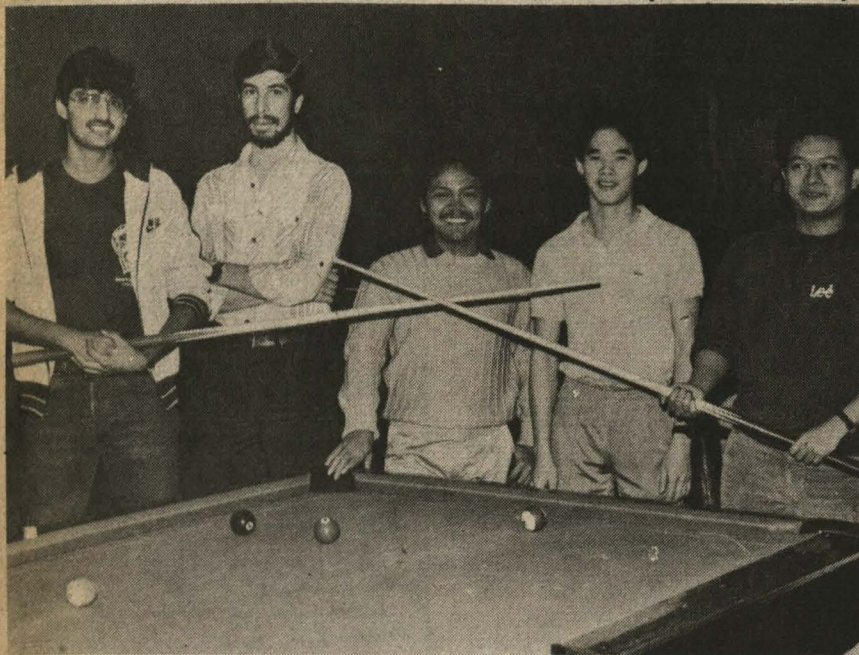
Approximately 30 universities will participate in the regional tournament, this year's competition being the 51st annual one according to Jim Paull, Director of the University Center. The winners of the regionals will then proceed to the nationals, the date and location of which are

unknown at this time.

The winners of the six events are as follows: Backgammon-Marwon Awod; Chess-Richard Sitorus; Darts-Roger Murphy; Foosball-Jim Panopolos; Pool-Robert Mikijua; Manoj Pattni; Table Tennis-Johnny Vuong.

Although the majority of the UOP tournament winners considered their individual local events to be quite competitive, none seem to be particularly worried about the fierce competition the upcoming regional tournament might present to their secretly devised strategies.

UOP backgammon expert, Marwon Awod, seems to epitomize the general consensus of opinions: "We're just gonna show up and win!"



Manoj Pattni, Marwan Awad, Richard Sitorus, Johnny Vuong, Robert Nikijuluw, and not pictured Roger Murphy and Tim Panopolos will represent UOP at the table tennis tournament at UC Davis next weekend.

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Coeds sexually harrassed

By John McCormack

Staff Writer

This past Wednesday morning, at approximately 2am., two young ladies were sexually harrassed by a short, stalky man as they returned to Grace Covell.

According to Lieutenant Correll of the UOP Department of Public Safety, the girls described the suspect as being 5'6" tall and weighing between 180-200 pounds. Correll also said that the suspect was wearing

brand new Levis and a dark, pull-over sweatshirt with the hood covering his entire face except his nose and eyes.

As the girls returned to the Southeast entrance of Grace Covell, the suspect approached them and proceeded to expose himself. The suspect then yelled some obscenities revealing his intentions. The ladies ran for the door, screamed for help and the suspect, in turn, fled towards Knoles Hall. A search by campus police for the suspect turned up negative.

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Huey and other band members are two-fold: musically and visually. Their MTV videos are sharp, exciting, and fast-paced; accentuating their sound. The video "Heart of Rock 'n Roll," produced in San Francisco, placed second on Friday Night Videos. The album cover portrays Huey and band members in a San Francisco bar filled with

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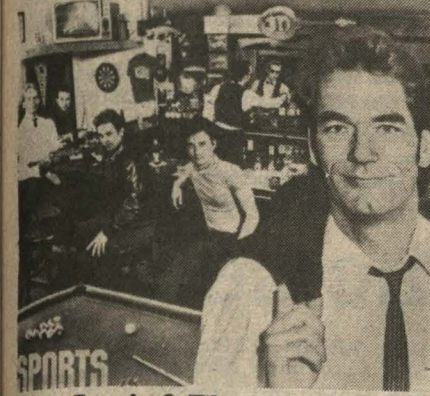
ENTERTAINMENT

Centerfold murdered; 'Star 80' lives

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to depict an actual event, which has an ending known to all. Fosse's technique of screen interviews, actual story line, and flashbacks presents a confusion which restructures the viewer's priorities. Since the audience knows Dorothy Stratten, *Playboy*

local sport memorabilia.

Musically, his basic sound has not strayed far from his previous hits "Working For A Living" and "Do You Believe In Love?" His sound and lyrics echo feelings of different musical periods. For example, he has expanded his horizons by recording a 1948 Hank Williams song, "Honkey Tonk Blues."

Lewis's 50's upbringing is relived in "Bad Is Bad" with a "do-wop, do-wop" undertone. The upheaval of the Vietnam War's aftermath of returning soldiers hits home with the lyrics from "Walking on a Thin Line."

"Don't you know me I'm the boy next door. The one you find so easy to ignore. Is that what I was fighting for? Walking on a thin line. Straight off the front line."

Sports is selling mainly because of its 80's sound. "I Want A New Drug" has something for every student or professor: "I want a new drug. One that won't spill. One that don't cost too much. Or come in a pill." Ironically, this song is about being high on life, not chemical substances.

For their innovative sound, they rely on a number of different musical instruments. Their six band members combine keyboards, sax, harmonica, percussion, and three guitars. Huey's distinctive voice is complimented by non-competing instrumental mixing.

Huey Lewis has something for everyone; it's solid.

Al Simmons and Kevin Hoeke

centerfold, was violently murdered, the suspense is not how the movie will end but what will the director show us next.

Mariel Hemingway portrayed the 19 year old sexpot with all the naivete expected from her situation. Eric Roberts as Paul Snider was the neurotic husband, and Cliff Robertson was cast as the pajama-clad Hugh Hefner. The acting was nearly inconsequential to the movie, the story was upheld by the way it was told.

A genuine despise of Snider is realized as the character turns out to be a pimp, a street-wise kid who

"knows the tricks, the con games and the bullshit." As he states to Dorothy's mother, "Together Dorothy and I can go someplace." Naturally Dorothy is his meal ticket, he could not appear in public without her. He made Dorothy into what she was but he also stifled her every attempt to expand herself.

Dorothy's mentor is Hugh Hefner who sings praise to the solidarity of the Playboy structure. Actually, the viewer gets the impression she would be better off under Hefner's guidance even though his interests are economical. He, along with many

others, warns Dorothy of the dangers of marrying Snider.

The unraveling of Stratten's life generated an interest in the character to the extent that the viewer hoped the ending would be false. Even though the death of Stratten was inevitable, it was impossible to shy away from becoming involved in her life.

This Bob Fosse movie is a true work of art from the opening scene of a nighttime freeway, symbolizing life in the fast lane to the closing actual photograph of the murder result. (courtesy of Festival Cinemas)

St. Mary's Church changes hat

By Sharon Barry
Staff Writer



Stockton's first historic landmark, St. Mary's Church, has removed its tower for repairs.

For whom do these bells toll?

Due to needed repairs, the steeple of St. Mary's Church was removed from its tower. In the midst of an ever-changing world, the church remains an entity of history. Unaltered in time, Stockton's first historic landmark is tainted only by its missing steeple.

The 91 year old spire was lifted from its perch for restoration purposes two years ago. Raising \$50,000 of the estimated \$76,000 has been a difficult, and so far, vain effort for the local church-goers—another \$40-50,000 is still required.

"If we were in Lincoln Village, \$50,000 would be nothing to raise," says Father Ignatius de Groot.

Unfortunately, the parish does not cater to a wealthy community, and there has been a minimal amount of civic support. San Joaquin's first and oldest Catholic Parish is being pushed aside by economic progress.

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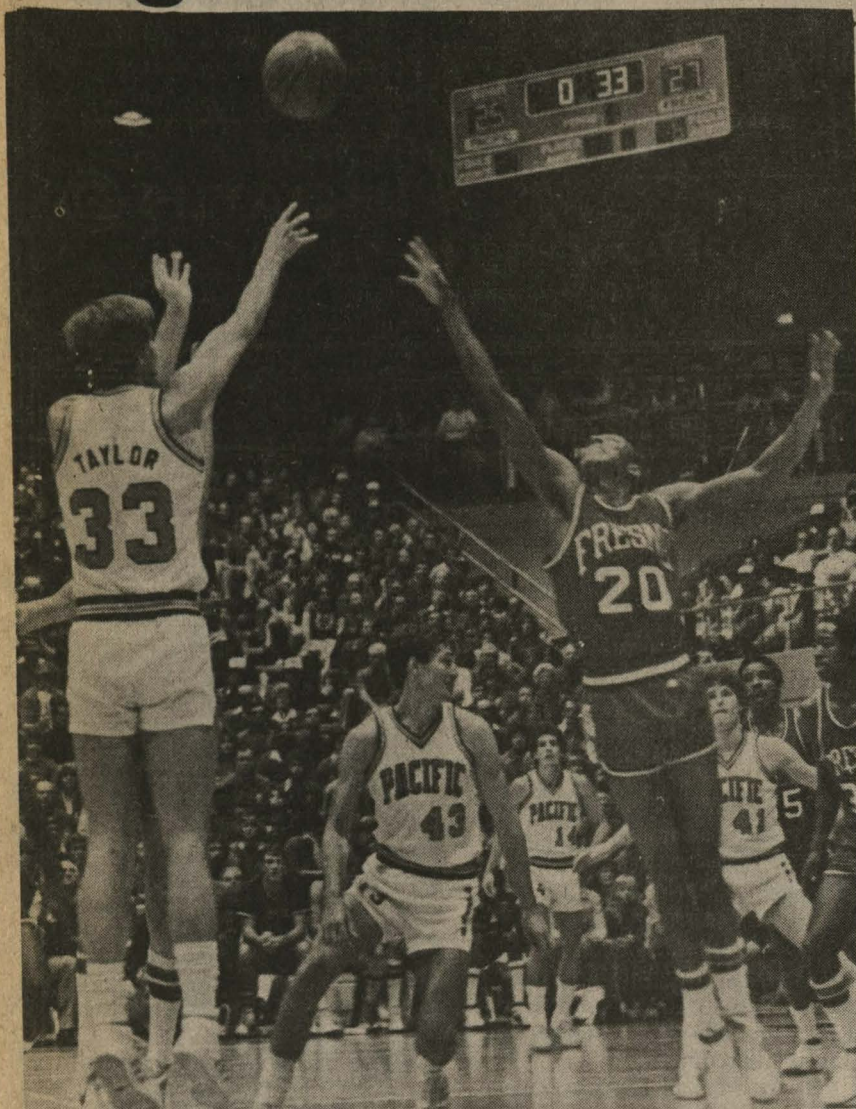
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SPORTS

Tigers close in on worst record in school history



Graham Taylor puts one up at the top of the key in last week's close game against Fresno State.

By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

The University of the Pacific Basketball team staring a 2-20 record right in the eye, faced the Gauchos from the University of Santa Barbara last night (score unavailable at press time), and appear on their way to the worst record in men's basketball in the history of the University of the Pacific.

Head coach Tom O'Neill, (career 9-41) and the Tigers, have equalled the worst overall percentage to this point, in the teams history (2-20, .090 pct.) That particular record was set by head coach Van Sweet

back in the 1952-53 season. Most losses in a season was also set by Sweet back in the 1962-63 season when the Tigers compiled an overall 4-22 record and a .154 percentage. With UNLV, Fullerton and New Mexico State still on the Tigers schedule you can expect Pacific to rearrange those figures.

If the Tigers lose their remaining eight ballgames, they will finish with a cumulative 2-28 mark, by far the worst in the books. If the Tigers proved victorious over the Gauchos last night, they would still have some work to do to surpass the worst won/loss pct. in the team's history (.090 pct.).

As far as the Tigers scorers are concerned Rich Anema leads the Tigers in scoring and rebounding at 13.1 and 6.5, respectively. Anema tops the Tigers PCAA scoring list at 15.0 and is second to Counts in rebounds at 6.1. Franklin is second to Anema in scoring at 11.6 while Counts is in at 9.6 (11.8 in PCAA).

The Tigers next opponent is Fullerton State, (victorious in last meeting 67-59) who are led by senior guard Leon Wood. Wood is the only player in Division I basketball to be ranked nationally in the Top Ten in both scoring and assists. He is currently averaging 23.9 ppg.

Notes
UOP PEPPIE SHINING OF LATE
Kyle Peppie, who had a career-high 15 points in his last outing at Utah State, has emerged as the Tigers' floor leader...He is currently averaging 5.4 assists per game in PCAA play and is currently the holder of the UOP Freshman Record with 87...

KATZ-TV: The UOP-Fullerton State game will be the Tigers first appearance on the PCAA Game of the Week...The Tigers will play on two more times this season, both of which will originate from the Spanos Center--Feb. 17 vs. UC Irvine and Mar. 4 vs. San Jose State.

50 PERCENT STRING CLIMBING: The Tigers last six opponents have shot over 50 percent from the floor...The last team who failed to shoot over 50 percent against UOP was Santa Barbara who shot at a .479 clip

Lady Tigers stumbling into NorPac cellar

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific's women's basketball squad, behind poor shooting and three key injuries, have sunk to the cellar of the NorPac Conference after two more rather untimely losses at the hands of Washington and lowly Washington State. The Lady Tigers lost to Washington St. 90-67 last Saturday after dropping an 88-59 decision to the Huskies of the University of Washington last Thursday. The ladies shot only 35 percent during their trip north, and coupled with the loss of Sandy Kline, Betsy Donovan, and possibly starter Jane Romberg, the

Lady Tiger squad has been depleted to only six after an earlier injury to 6-4 freshman center Janet Jones.

Kline was injured in the Washington St. game as she was hit between two Cougar players. According to first-year mentor Julie Hickey, the Washington State game was "out of control", in terms of officiating. Sandy, who underwent knee surgery last Monday, will be out for the remainder of the season.

Betsy Donovan, also out for the season, suffered a severe broken nose in practice last week. Commented assistant coach Martha Hutchinson, "It was just one of those freak accidents." Donovan underwent surgery on Wednesday.

Jane Romberg, who has been troubled with knee problems all season, also went down for the Lady Tigers. Her injury is not so severe, but she hasn't practiced all week and

may not see action this week, either. She is currently averaging 12.2 points per game, and her loss would leave UOP with a frontline of 6-3 Joy Davis, 6-1 Janet Whitney, and 6-1 Jane Otto, who has spent much of the year watching from the sidelines. The remaining healthy players include three guards, Mary Lary, Shellie Liden, and Cindy Crom who also have been used only sparingly this season.

By Karen Leong
Staff Writer

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SPORTS

Tigers fall in Santa Barbara, bounce back against Sac.

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Baseball Tigers seem to be back on the winning track following a rugged four game series in Santa Barbara last weekend. The Tigers returned to Northern California and their winning ways last Tuesday when they travelled to Sacramento to rip Sac. State 12-5 behind the durable pitching of Darrell Van Roy who collected his second victory and third complete game of the young 1984 season.

The Tigers will take their 4-5 record on the road this afternoon to

meet the University of San Francisco Dons in a 2:30 game at USF. Tomorrow afternoon at 12 noon, UOP will host the same USF team in a doubleheader at Stockton's Billy Hebert Field, located one mile east of the UOP campus on Alpine.

The Dons are coming off a disappointing 9-39 1983 mark, a season in which the Tigers swept a five-game series from them in May. Although USF is in the same conference as Pacific (the Northern California Baseball Association), the three-game series with the Dons will not count on conference records.

UOP at UC Santa Barbara
Sunday, February 5th (2nd game)

Going into the bottom of the fifth inning down just 1-0, and having given up only three hits so far, sophomore Mat Snider never would have guessed what the Gauchos had in store for him. The heavy hitting Gauchos scored nine fifth inning runs, capped by a pinch-hit grand slam homer to put UCSB in control 10-2.

The Tigers scored three in the sixth on RBI's by first baseman Hobie Schultz, and freshman walk-ons Don Walsh and Chris Keitges.

UOP at UC Santa Barbara
Sunday, February 5th (1st game)

At .500 for the first time this season, the Tigers bounced back with probably their best game of the series, but still dropped the contest, 5-3.

In just over seven innings pitched, freshman Mike Pitz grounded the Gauchos bats to just seven hits, the least given up in the series by the Tigers.

Another bright spot in the Tiger

effort was in the work of catcher Pete Pappas who gunned down three of four Gaucha base stealers. In the two games on Saturday, UCSB had been successful in stealing on 11 of 14 attempts.

UOP at UC Santa Barbara
Saturday, February 4th (2nd game)

Despite Darrell Van Roy's second complete game of the year and allowing only nine hits and six runs, the Tigers were shutout 6-0 on the

four-hit pitching of the Gauchos' Rob Meyer and Frank Spear.

UOP at UC Santa Barbara
Saturday, February 4th (1st game)

The 13th ranked Gauchos came right out and showed UOP why they're ranked where they are, as they dealt the Tigers a 12-2 loss behind 17 hits while allowing Pacific only six. The Gauchos had men on base every inning and only once did they fail to score a run.

Golfers remain strong

By Kevin Coombs
Staff Writer

Pacific golf continued its string of runner-up performances at the Silverado Invitational as Stanford defeated the Tigers by three shots February 6.

Stanford and Pacific dominated the tournament as they captured the first ten individual places. Tiger Ken Earle won the championship by two

shots over teammate Kevin Coombs. Both Silverado courses were used with half of each team playing each course simultaneously.

The Cardinal maintained their edge in the afternoon to post rounds of 374-383-757. Pacific shot rounds of 385-375 for 760 and second by a 17 shot margin over San Jose.

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Ken Earle 74-73-147
Kevin Coombs 72-77-149
Jeff Wilson 77-74-151

Swimmers in good form against State

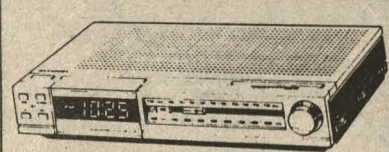
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Pacific's men began their assault on the Hayward team in much the same way as the women. Their winning time for the 400 medley relay was a 3:46.11, while Pacific's second team for the event placed second with a 3:47.75. Craig Hope's first in the 200 butterfly (1:57.84), and teammate, Carl Gunn's first in the 100 free (47.70) were among the better times produced at the meet. Another time improvement exhibited by a Tiger, was Ray Johnson's 4:52.06 in the 500 freestyle. As usual to form, senior Dave Daniels captured a win in the 50 free as well as the 200 backstroke.

The now 4-3 men's team will travel to San Luis Obispo this weekend to do battle with Cal Poly tomorrow afternoon. They will then go on to the championships in Long Beach beginning next month.



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ASUOP Senate passes proposal to establish Senate Review Committee

By Dorothy Kraemer
Staff Writer

Last week the ASUOP Senate considered and passed a proposal to establish a Senate Review Committee.

The purpose of the committee will be to consider the following issues:

1. Size of the legislative body. An attempt should be made to balance the representation of all the appropriate groups while maintaining a body of workable size.

2. Double and Triple Representation: This arises when a constituent is represented by more than one individual in the legislature. Under our present structure it is possible that an individual is represented by three different Senators. The committee will

consider the advantages and/or disadvantages of such a structure.

3. Fair Representation of Off-Campus Students: One-third of the student body lives off campus and are not well represented in the legislature.

The committee is expected to consider, but not be limited to, these issues.

The Senate Review Committee is to be composed of five representatives from living groups, five students at large, seven constituent school representatives (one from each school), and the outgoing ASUOP Vice-President and President. Each member will be appointed by the ASUOP President within two weeks of the Spring General Election. The committee's recommendations are to be completed by April 20, 1984. If

this deadline is not met the committee will be disbanded and the proposition voided.

The final recommendations of the committee are to be presented to the ASUOP President and the ASUOP Senate no later than April 30, 1984. The recommended constitutional amendments of the committee will be placed directly on the ballot of an all campus special election in the Fall of 1984 or on the general election ballot in the Spring of 1985, at the discretion of the Review Committee.

In a letter to the ASUOP Senate Scott Vila said, "A well-conducted and objective legislative review would give students better representation as well as add credibility to the Associated Students."

Campaigning begins

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president's job is to be the spokesperson for the student body and I'm qualified to do that in every respect." Herrera said that she agrees with the current ASUOP administrative policies and wants them continued.

Abdalla, a Sophomore from School of Business, is the current manager of the ASUOP Loan Store, serves as a student representative for the SBPA, is the founding member and elected Vice-President in charge of Professional Activities for Delta Sigma Pie, and is treasurer for the Financial Management Society. His experience on committees consists of being a member of the ASUOP Executive Board, serving as Justice for ASUOP Supreme Court, (1983-84), being a member of the Academic Regulations Committee, (1982-84), presently acting on the Academic Grievance Committee, and serving on the Executive Committee of Archania. Abdalla said that he wants to involve himself more with ASUOP, meet the members and help motivate them. "I will be able to run the Senate and implement the plans of the president, regardless of who will be elected president."

ASUOP Lori Crum said she was disappointed in the number of the vice-presidential nominees. She said two other vice-presidential hopefuls decided not to run because of the time

commitments involved with the office.

Crum informed the five candidates of the election rules, procedures and campaign schedule at the meeting.

Election days are February 21 and 22. Crum stated that those students who did not attend the mandatory meeting Tuesday but want to seek an office can still run for office as write-in candidates.

ASUOP President Scott Vila, who attended the meeting, offered his services and advice to the candidates and wished them luck in their campaigns. He said, "Information is the power. The amount you know and your research will determine the success of your campaign."

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have to be obtained through hunting and gathering. However, only ten to twenty million people could survive on the present resources.

When asked his opinion on the subject, Anderson likened the predicament to that of the Dodo Bird saying that if we don't unbury our heads, it will be too late. We'll become equally extinct.

\$20 million suit against UOP

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they had promised coverage of medical bills totalling \$2,350. Shah underwent open heart surgery in December of 1979. The plaintiff said the defendants had no intentions of honoring their promise and thus fraudulent representations were made.

The fourth and final legal ground is intentional infliction of emotional distress. Following the letter of termination, Shah has become unemployed and has been unable to find satisfactory work by which to sustain himself. The suit states, "The conduct of defendants in each of these was intentional and malicious and done for the purpose of causing the

plaintiff to suffer humiliation, mental anguish, and emotional and physical distress."

The plaintiff is asking judgement of \$5 million for each of the four legal grounds, \$2,350 to cover medical bills and for compensatory damages according to proof.

"I don't even know what he's

suining us for," Dean Smith commented. He had not been served the papers as of this writing and preferred not to comment further. Upon receiving the summons, the University will have 30 calendar days to file a response to the Superior Court.

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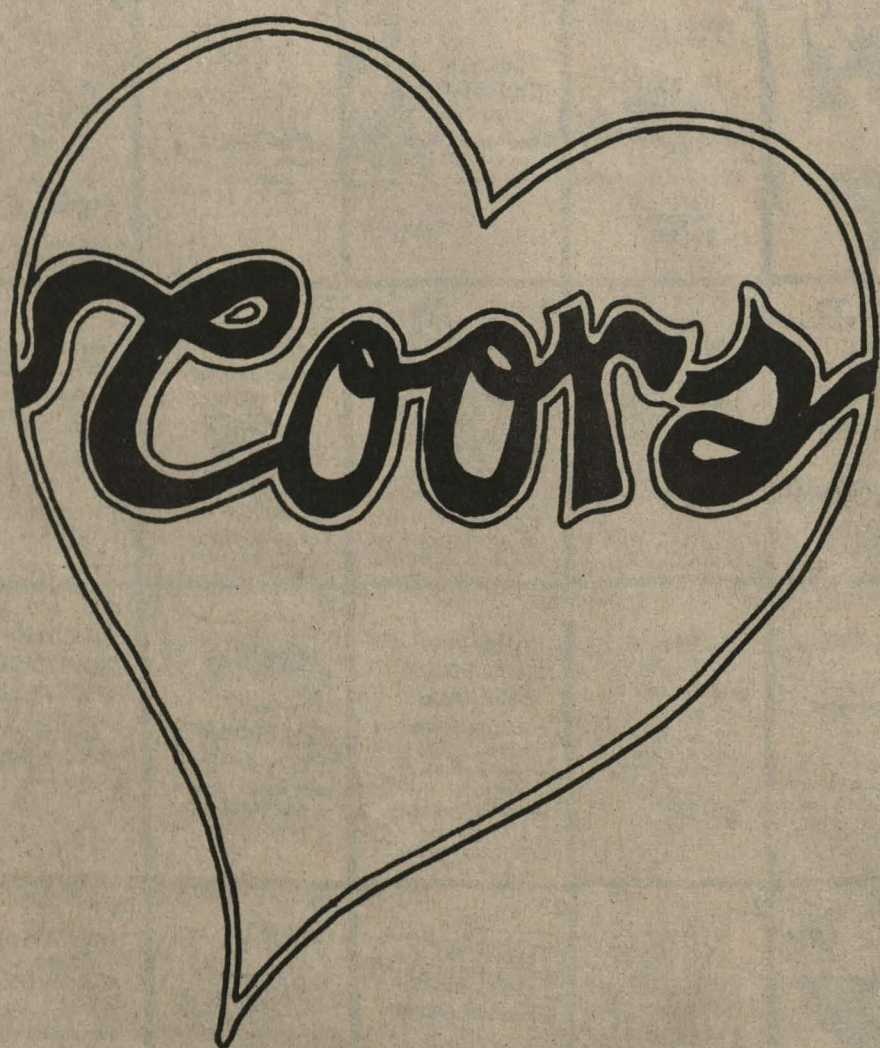
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USSR change

Konstantin U. Chernenko, a member of the Kremlin's old guard, was named general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Monday, succeeding the late Yuri V. Andropov in the Soviet Union's most powerful post.

At 72, Chernenko is the oldest man ever selected to lead the 18-million member party, which governs this nation of 280 million people. For 30 years, he was a close ally of Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, but Andropov outmaneuvered him 15 months ago to become party leader.

The Central Committee formally named Chernenko at a special session, called four days after the death of Andropov at age 69. The succession was decided by the 12 members of the Politburo, the country's ruling body.

Vice President George Bush met with Chernenko for 30 minutes on Tuesday and said the new Soviet leader agrees "about the need to place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Bush, who met with Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko after the funeral of Yuri V. Andropov, said he and Chernenko acknowledged "the seriousness of the differences between our nations," but that the general tone of the meeting was good.

Olympic gold

Bill Johnson made up needed time with a daring finish yesterday to win the men's downhill, the first gold medal in Winter Olympic alpine skiing history for a US man.

This is the second gold for the US at these Winter Olympics. The US medal total is 4.

Duke again

Gov. George Deukmejian declared Friday that he will be a candidate for re-election in 1986, in part because he wants a second term to continue replacing judges of his Democratic predecessor, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., named during his two terms.

The Republican Governor's declaration of his intended candidacy before the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention was not a surprise, but it marked the first time Deukmejian had declared his intentions in unequivocal terms.

Marines surrounded

Anti-government forces surrounded the US Marine base at Beirut airport Wednesday, after Druse insurgents linked up with Shiite Muslim militiamen and took control of the highway into the city.

A Druse advance overnight seized the last area, south of the airport, in which the battered Lebanese army acted as a buffer between the Marines and militia forces. Shiite militia controlled the areas north, east and west of the airport base.

A Marine spokesman said the US forces did not come under fire in the offensive. The advance by the Syrian-supported Druse "has raised some concern, obviously," said Army Col. Ed McDonald, chief spokesman for the US command in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

He said the Marines were ordered to don flak jackets and carry weapons, but could leave the base by helicopter to US ships offshore.

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