



3-23-1984

The Pacifican, March 23, 1984

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THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 74, No. 19

Serving the UOP community since 1908

March 23, 1984

Nation Update

Demos keep on

Presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart traveled throughout the country this past week in search of money and votes for their campaigns.

Mondale went west to New Mexico and California while Hart went east for stops in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. This follows Mondale's victory in Illinois on Tuesday by a 41% to 35% margin. Jesse Jackson drew 21% of the vote.

Hart is expected to win in Connecticut's upcoming primary while the New York and Pennsylvania primaries will be hotly contested.

No prayer in schools

The US Senate voted on Tuesday against a constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools. The proposal needed a two-thirds majority to pass; it received 56 votes in favor-11 votes short.

California Senators were divided, with Pete Wilson voting for and Alan Cranston voting against. Presidential candidate Gary Hart voted against the amendment.

Soviets ram US

A nuclear-powered Soviet attack submarine hit the US aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk on Wednesday. Neither ship was damaged after the mishap which occurred during maneuvers in the Sea of Japan.

The collision happened just as the submarine was surfacing while apparently observing nearly 20 ships participating in joint US-South Korean naval war games.

Navy officials say that both the US and Soviet navies regularly shadow the other's naval operations. Minor collisions are not uncommon.

Geter case dropped

Lenell Geter - a black engineer sentenced to life in prison in a \$615 robbery case that appeared on television's *60 Minutes* - was cleared Wednesday in Dallas after prosecutors said they have another suspect.

Deficit fighting

President Reagan spent most of this week pushing his \$150 billion deficit-cutting plan at Republicans in Congress. He also warned that any plan that does not include his spending cuts will be vetoed.

Earlier this week, the Senate Finance Committee approved a \$74 billion deficit-cutting package including \$48 billion in taxes and \$26 billion in spending cuts.

Caught by Cuba

Nineteen US yachts were caught and held by Cuban officials on Tuesday when their two yachts passed too near to Cuban soil. The group of racers were released on Wednesday.

US officials say this kind of incident is not unusual. Cuban officials claim the yachts got caught in some bad weather and needed the help of the Cuban Coast Guard.

Jarvis is back

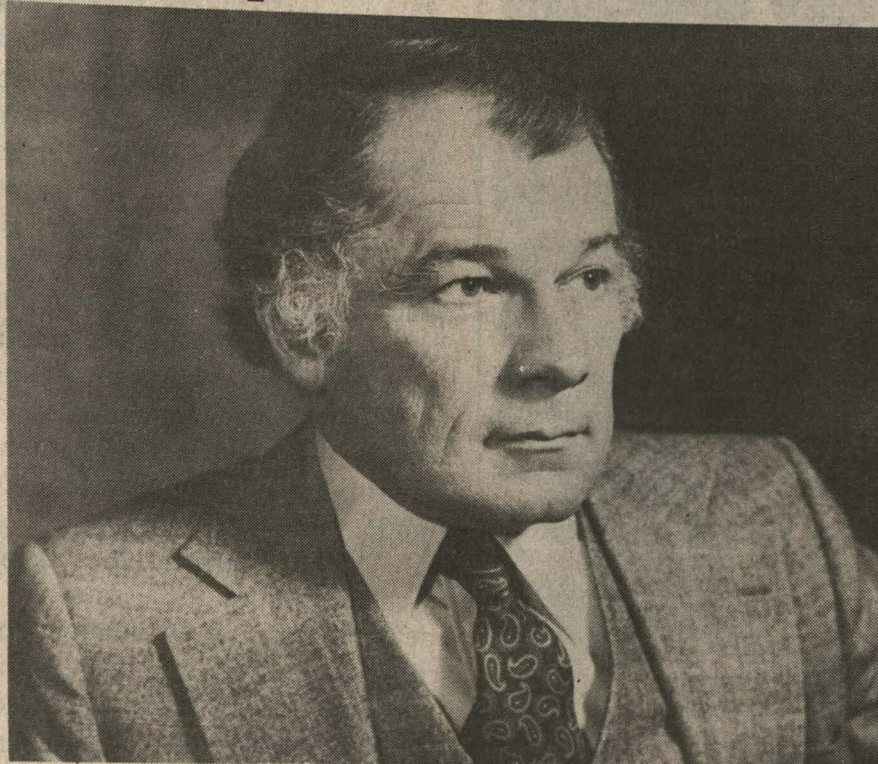
Howard Jarvis submitted over a million signatures on his initiative to refund \$1.3 billion in property taxes lost by state Supreme Court rulings following the passage of Proposition 13.

Jarvis is fighting against taxes which went into effect without two-thirds public votes, which the court allowed.

Lawyer F. Lee Bailey to speak on campus

By Kiku Lani Iwata

Staff Writer



Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey will speak at the Conservatory on March 19.

F. Lee Bailey, one of the foremost defense lawyers in the nation and whose clients have ranged from kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst to the Boston Strangler, will speak on the UOP Stockton campus next Thursday, March 29.

UPBEAT Lectures presents an "Evening with F. Lee Bailey" in the Conservatory of Music auditorium at 8:00 pm. Karen Strickland, UPBEAT Lectures chair, said Bailey is a "dynamic and energetic speaker."

Bailey has had more public exposure than any other lawyer in the 20th century. He is a frequent talk guest on network television shows "Good Company" and "Lie Detector." Bailey has been nicknamed the "headhunter" and has been placed alongside demagogues like Joe McCarthy, Father Coughlin and Huey Long.

Bailey said he uses the law "to

frustrate the law." He said he would rather see the law moving toward the day when people could scientifically determine innocence or guilt, instead of having to play the theatre that is the trial to determine innocence or guilt.

Bailey said he would like the polygraph to become an accepted device to screen people suspected of lying. "I'd like to see those guilty of crimes plead guilty and then be given treatment—not just imprisonment. That day isn't here. Until it comes, our system demands headhunters. As for me, I have no political aspirations. The power, the fawning, the acclaim that goes along with being the chief renegade, is enough for me."

Bailey received a hockey scholarship to Harvard University. He left his sophomore year to serve at Cherry Point Marine Corps Station in North Carolina. He divided his time between his primary duty as jet fighter pilot and his collateral duty as legal

officer for the 2,000 men assigned to the base.

His first ambition was to be a writer but as he became more involved in his legal duties, his interests changed. After his discharge in 1956, he was accepted into Boston University Law School. In 1960, he graduated with a 90.5 average, one of the highest in the law school's history, and passed the Massachusetts bar exam.

Bailey got his first taste of success with the acquittal of Sam Shepard, who was charged with slaying his wife in 1966. Since then, Bailey has been called to such tough cases as that of US Army Captain Ernest Medina, who was charged with the mass murder of civilians at My Lai.

Bailey is the former co-chairman of the Criminal Law Section of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and has served as co-chairman of the Foundation for the (continued on page 6, column 2)

New advising planned

Lynette Leinfelder

Staff Writer

Graduate and re-entry students are the focus for a new Student Advising program being considered for next fall, according to Student Advising team member, Kathy Kieth. Possible options are being reviewed to offer these students peer counseling similar to that available to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"The student advising office is working very closely with Dean Smith of the Graduate School on this project," Kathy commented. "He's been very, very supportive. We all want to provide this type of program; it's just a matter of figuring out how. The needs of graduate and re-entry students are different from those of traditional students, and therefore it is necessary to offer some kind of buffer, or a place where they can get information."

Graduate students often arrive at school just prior to the beginning of classes. There are no orientation programs and they are left to find out everything for themselves, Kathy said. "That takes a long time."

There also is a difference between the graduate students and the re-entry students. According to

Kathy, graduates have a stronger academic background, and often come directly from undergraduate work. Re-entry students tend to be rustier in their academic skills and, perhaps, they don't possess the same level of self-esteem.

Both types of students, however, often are struggling with finances, families, attending classes with younger students, and many outside responsibilities. The new program would offer assistance in these areas, in addition to career counseling, financial aid and academic counseling, Kathy emphasized.

Members of the Student Advising team recently attended the Western Regional Conference of the National Orientation Directors' Association (NODA), part of which focused on graduate advising. NODA is putting together a task force to look at the problems of the re-entry student, with Kathy Kieth serving on that national committee.

"I would like to talk to some graduate and re-entry students," Kathy stressed, "particularly here at UOP. Their support and input is important."

Anyone who would like to contribute ideas to this project may contact Kathy at Student Advising, (209) 946-2177.

Communications dept sponsors a reception

By Lynette Leinfelder

Staff Writer

In an effort to generate more student involvement and informal interaction between Communication majors, faculty and professionals, the Department of Communication is sponsoring a reception to be held April 3, 1984, 6-8 pm in the Gold Room, according to Dr. Lorel Scott, who is organizing the gathering.

The reception is the first such event for the department in recent years and it is hoped it will become an annual get-together. "We're getting real good feedback," Scott commented. She also noted the importance of organizing the department after this

year's high faculty turnover plus the fact that of all the COP departments, Communication has the highest enrollment.

Noted professionals from various fields within communications also have been invited to share their career experiences and the educational tracks they followed. The possibility of developing internships with these professionals exists, as well as an opportunity to expand and continue relationships with previously established internship sponsors. It will be a very informal atmosphere and there is no designated speaker, Scott said. Instead, students, faculty, administrators and alumni will enjoy (continued on page 3, column 3)

UOP freshman lost at sea

By Elton Engstrom

Staff Writer

The UOP campus community was stunned to hear of the death of Jerry Dowd, a Los Altos freshman who was reported missing following a one day fishing trip.

The fishing party, which included his father Francis Dowd, and three friends, left a Sausalito harbor Friday, March 9, at 6:00 am on the "Aloha," a 33-foot cabin cruiser

owned by Francis Dowd. They were expected back the same day at 4:00 pm.

The vessel however failed to arrive, prompting an unsuccessful search by the US Coast Guard. The search ended the following Tuesday after finding no evidence of the missing party.

Dowd is survived by his mother, two sisters and an older brother. Francis Dowd was vice-president of Raytheon, a Sunnyvale based electronics firm.

Grad joins Director of NAACP

By John McCormack

Staff Writer

UOP graduate, Dr. Anthony Lamar Brown, has recently been designated as Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the New York Headquarters National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

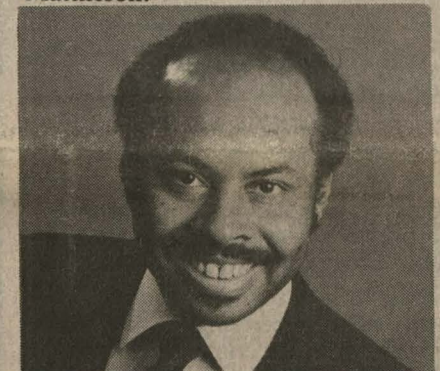
In a phone interview held last Monday, Brown spoke about his responsibilities as Special Assistant, as well as his reflections on UOP.

Brown graduated from UOP in 1972 with a BA in Psychology and received his Masters one year later in the Guidance and Counseling Department. At the age of 22, he became Assistant to the Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville Campus.

Brown received his Ph.D. in Educational Administration, and a minor in Clinical Psychology in 1978. He is now working for Wisconsin Power and Light Company as a community relations specialist.

"UOP has to be one of the top private liberal arts universities in the nation," remarked Brown. "UOP afforded the opportunity to advance in the educational and business arena. And, personally, I have to thank

President McCaffrey, and Dr.'s Judy Chambers, Martin Gibson, and Doug Mattheson."



"UOP has to be one of the top private liberal arts universities in the nation."

—Dr. Anthony Brown

Brown also remarked that he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity which is presently Alpha Kappa Phi, Archania. "I joined Archania in my senior year," said Brown. "I really had no idea that I'd enjoy such an array of diverse and unified men. My only regret is that I didn't pledge sooner."

Brown spoke about his year long

loaned executive responsibility for directing a "Capital" Fund-Raising Campaign. Brown will criss-cross the nation with three major responsibilities. First, he will spearhead the NAACP's campaign to raise funds for a new headquarters. Secondly, he will serve as media coordinator and Advanced Person in cities around the nation, as local chapters celebrate the NAACP's 75th anniversary. Thirdly, he will be coordinating appearances by celebrities through a speaker's bureau, and a nationally televised event called "A Salute to the NAACP." Celebrities include Michael Jackson, Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby, and Lionel Richie.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company has agreed to pay Brown's salary for the year, which he says "...represents outstanding corporate commitment." Brown was chosen for the position because of his outstanding community service and leadership. He has worked with United Way, Red Cross, and the oldest and largest black organization, the NAACP.

Brown had some words of advice for graduating seniors and underclassmen. "Any person can do what they want, so long as they put forth the desire and the endurance."

UOP students help Emergency Food Bank

By Kevin Messenger

Staff Writer

In coordination with the Stockton Emergency Food Bank, UOP's campus Christian organizations are joining forces to provide food and clothing for those people in the Stockton community and throughout San Joaquin County who are financially unable to provide for themselves.

UOP's Christian organizations will be providing food and clothing drops around the campus (dorms, administration and department buildings, etc.) in an effort to create interest among students to help those that are less fortunate than themselves. Among the groups involved in the distribution and collection, which will continue until Good Friday (April 20), are Anderson Y, Campus Ambassadors, Campus Crusades, Canterbury Fellowship, Chi Alpha, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Newman House, and the University Chaplain's office.

Rudene DiCarlo, Newman House representative and primary coordinator of the combined effort, says, "It is an attempt to achieve Christian unity through a common goal of assisting those less fortunate than ourselves."

Aside from the collection and distribution of goods, the group's efforts extend to helping clean up and organize the food bank itself, located at 919 S. Stanislaus St. The campus organizations urge and invite anyone interested to join them in this effort to help clean-up at the food bank

tomorrow afternoon anytime from 10:30 am until 6 pm.

Those interested may meet at the Newman House at 10:30 am or in front of Burns Tower at 11 am. Following the all-day cleanup, organization, and painting of the ailing structure, there will be a social

for all those involved.

The group is looking for primarily donations of protein enriched foods and men's and children's working clothes. The aim of the campus effort is involvement and all are urged to participate--for the sake of those that need help.



Vince Black leads The Crucial to a spectacular noontime performance of traditional reggae in the UC Center last Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

Life or death for capital punishment

Negative

The time is slowly approaching. The deadline for this editorial was a day ago, but I sit silently in contemplation of death. Pen in hand, the soft melancholy piano of George Winston in the background, I question "Did I overlook some theory, some fact that will provide the definitive answer?" Mine is but another futile attempt to reason out the morality and the justice of capital punishment.

The reality of capital punishment is that the more you understand, the more difficult it becomes to take a position. As I feel the cool night air rustling across my body, I fathom the sanctity of life and how I would never deprive a fellow human of the pleasure I derive from this simple indulgence.

But then blue-eyed, kind-looking Lawrence Bittaker jerks into view, disrupting high-minded composure. Bittaker, 42, is on death row at San Quentin for kidnapping and murdering five teen-age girls. But that is not all. He and a partner raped and sodomized four of them first, for hours and days at a time, sometimes in front of a camera. But that is not all. He tortured some of the girls—pliers on nipples, ice picks in ears—and tape-recorded the screams. But that is not all. The last victim was strangled with a coat hanger, her genitals mutilated and her body tossed on a lawn so that he could watch the horror of its discovery.

-Time
"An Eye For An Eye"
January 24, 1983

I realize that the most compassionate response I can raise for this man is irrational - death is not good enough. Capital punishment does not take command of the crime. I devise torturous deaths through which my quest for justice will be satisfied. In more explicit terms, I find the right and wrong of the death penalty elusive and subject to sheer human emotion, not to the dominion of relational justice.

What is becoming increasingly apparent is that for someone arguing the abolitionist position, I'm not being very convincing. My desk stands cluttered with empirical data telling me that the death penalty is arbitrary - if you're black and you kill a white your chances for a seat on death row are about two and a half times greater than for a white who kills a black - or that the death penalty fails to serve as a deterrent. I read about the devastated families of condemned killers, but still I cannot decide - facts fail to move me. I ponder the tales of the torturous experience of facing execution, such as Fyodor Dostoyevsky's account of his second to last day before execution in *The Idiot*:

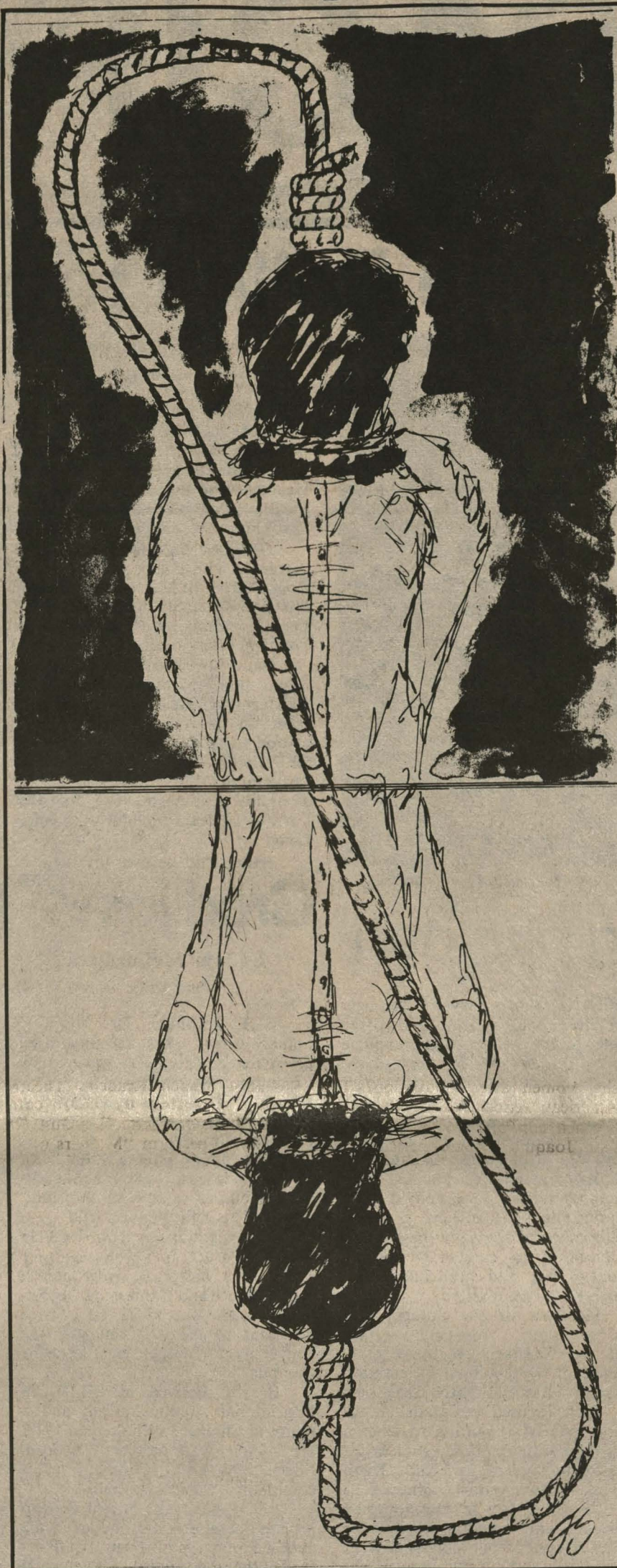
But the chief and worst pain may not be in the bodily suffering but in one's knowing for certain that in an hour, and then in ten minutes, and then in half a minute, and then now, at the very moment, the soul will leave the body and that one will cease to be a man and that that's bound to happen; the worst part of it is that it's certain...To kill for murder is a punishment incomparably worse than the crime itself. Murder by legal sentence is immeasurably more terrible than murder by brigands. Anyone murdered by brigands, whose throat is cut at night in a wood, or something of that sort, must surely hope to escape till the very last minute...but in the other case (execution) all that last hope, which makes dying ten times as easy, is taken away for certain. There is the sentence, and the whole awful torture lies in the fact that there is certainly no escape, and there is no torture in the world more terrible...

Still I fail to decide.

The moon is now shining brightly, and George Winston has given way to the silence of decision. It is now that I realize that I, individually or as a member of society, have not the authority, nor the wisdom to know when the time has come to exterminate another human. My emotions may drive me into a frenzy concerning people like Lawrence Bittaker, but in the end they are just that - emotions. And, as we wallow through life, we come to grips with the fact that our emotions, more often than not, believe what is ultimately right. For this inability to pass judgement, I shall allow it to suffice that society shall remove these murderous elements from our midst, and while they may never see the light of day again, at least we rest knowing we have not resorted to their same savagery.

The chair is bolted to the floor near the back of a 12-ft. by 18-ft. room. You sit on a seat of cracked rubber secured by rows of copper tacks. Your ankles are strapped into half-moon-shaped foot cuffs lined with canvas. A 2-in.-wide greasy leather belt with 28 buckle holes and worn grooves where it has been pulled very tight many times is secured around your waist just above the hips. A cool metal cone encircles your head. You are now only moments away from death.

You fit in neat and snug. Behind the chair's back leg on your right is



a cable wrapped in gray tape. It will sluice the electrical current to three other wires: two going to each of your feet, and the third to the cone on top of your head. The room is very quiet. During your brief walk here, you looked over your shoulder and saw early morning light creeping over the Berkshire Hills. Then into this silent tomb.

The air vent above your head in the ceiling begins to hum. This means the executioner has turned on the fan to suck up the smell of burning flesh. There is little time left. On your right you can see the waist-high, one-way mirror in the wall. Behind the mirror is the executioner, standing before a gray marble control panel with gauges, switches and a foot-long lever of wood and metal at hip level.

The executioner will pull this lever four times. Each time 2,000 volts will course through your body, making your eyeballs first bulge, then, burst, and then broiling your brains...

-Time
"An Eye For An Eye"

-T.S.

Affirmative

The moralists have won the capital punishment debate in practically everyone's conscience. But, as with most other issues we humans face, there are practical, realistic considerations overshadowing man's idealistic values. All Americans do not possess the extreme compassion and the overflowing capacity for forgiveness, akin to Jesus's grace, not to want to punish cold-blooded murderers to the fullest extent. In fact, a recent Gallup poll indicated that 72% of all Americans favor capital punishment. There must be reasons for this popular sentiment. I should hope that 72% of the American public are not immoral atheists who just say, "Sure, why not kill some criminals." Most Americans believe that the death penalty is not a cruel and unusual punishment for convicted killers, that it helps deter future murderers, and that it is the only rightful punishment for some crimes.

Capital punishment abolitionists assert that the death penalty is a cruel and unusual punishment, which is forbidden in the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution. One would think that if this amendment's intent was to disallow execution, the authors would have mentioned executions per se. No mention is made.

As far as the nonlegal aspect of cruel and unusual punishment, how does one judge what is cruel or even what is usual? Is death an unusual punishment for someone who has killed? Is the minimal pain (if any) felt during the execution too cruel for a murderer? Many prisoners have said that they would rather be executed than live the rest of their lives in jail. In their eyes, a life-term jail sentence with no chance for parole is more cruel than death.

Another unanswerable question: Do capital punishment laws deter potential murderers from killing? There is no absolute proof that they do serve as a deterrent, but then there is no absolute proof that they do not. It is impossible to know how many murders have not been committed because a potential killer did not want to take the chance that he would lose his own life if he got caught. So this deterrence question is not one of proof but of possibility. It is better to have death penalty laws that possibly deter crime than to have no death penalties that definitely do not deter crime.

It has been said that capital punishment's main purpose for existence is revenge—to get back at the killer by killing. In fact, this contention may be the reason for the high popularity of capital punishment laws in the U.S. Most ordinary people (the non-Messiah types) are vengeful people. They want to see justice served, and, in the public's eye, some criminals deserve no less than execution. Notre Dame's Theology Professor Stanley Hauer was, as quoted in the Jan. 24 issue of *Time* says that execution as a vengeance mechanism "is not necessarily a bad thing. Vengeance is a way society gestures to itself that justice has force against the justice." In the same article, New York University's Herbert London, a social historian, is cited as saying that no society should put the burden on me to seek personal retribution. With the abolition of the death penalty, punishment will be taken into the hands of the victim's angered relatives, friends or commissaries resulting in more murder.

By no means is the present capital punishment system without faults. Problems with inequities of enforcement from case to case, with excess appellate costs, and with inadequate representation for some death row convicts are a few problems with capital punishment legislation and enforcement. But to abolish the death penalty would benefit no one but criminals and moralists' consciences. Lawrence Bittaker, on death row in San Quentin, would benefit. He kidnapped, raped, tortured, mutilated and killed five teen-age girls. With the last victim strangled with a coat hanger, he tossed her body on the lawn so that he could watch the horror of its discovery. This is the mentality of some "humans" who do not deserve to live in our society, in our prisons, or anywhere.

-Sharon Malone

Letter to the Editor

Classified ad requested: job available, President of the United States

Editor:

Just once, I'd like to see this ad run in the paper:

Job Available: President of the United States.

Description: Long hours. Free rent. Unlimited plane usage.

Education & Background: A college degree is advisable though no level of academic achievement is necessary. The study of law is particularly attractive though one need never have practiced it, nor possess any great knowledge concerning it. The knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary and it is not advisable to have spent any time in a foreign country.

Personal qualifications: 1. It is not advisable to be politically well known. (Sport, movie, and astronaut fame is, however, acceptable.) One

must never have written any innovative laws, been instrumental in the passage of any bills, nor have taken a stand on any big issue. Political recognition (either good or bad) will prevent you from being known as "new" and "fresh." 2. You must not be too old (though exceptions have been made) and it might be helpful to lie about your age. When it is pointed out that your voter registration and senate "membership card" have the wrong birthdate, simply say it was a clerk's oversight that you never noticed. 3. You should not be strongly opinionated or strong willed. If this is impossible, make sure to disguise your opinion in drawn-out, nationalistic rhetoric. 4. You must have no fear of nuclear war. 5. Red cannot be your favorite color. 6. You should refrain from

referring to socio-ethnic groups. If absolutely necessary, use ABC approved names only. 7. You should be a close friend of Sam Donaldson and George Will. David Brinkley and William Buckley, Jr. would be nice also, but that may put you over the age barrier. (See #2). 8. You must develop an idiosyncrasy which Johnny Carson, Rich Little, and Joe Piscopo can easily master. 9. Lastly, you should have white teeth, clear skin, and a four-year supply of Grecian Formula but should not dress too well for fear of being labeled rich though, of course, it is necessary to be a millionaire.

Call 1-800-946-222 weeknights after 11 and ask for Joe.

Mark Santi
Senior, Chemistry/Biology

the pacifican

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the policy

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

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

Four eng

By Kiku Lani Iwata
Staff Writer

Four UOP School Engineering seniors have received honors from the Engineering Council of Sacramento Valley and the NEPCU Club in Sacramento.

The Engineering Council presented a \$300 first place award to Christine Henry and second place to Christopher L. Mark and Carl Lude. Louisa Mark received a \$500 scholarship from the Neptune Club. The awards were based on academic achievement, school activities, professional goals and community involvement.

Dr. Robert Hamernick, award chairman for the School of Engineering and chairman for Civic Engineering, said, "The awards represent a personal achievement of the students and their growth. They reflect the caliber of students in the School. Also, the interviewers were very pleased with the maturity of the students and their growth, which is a reflection of the School's Engineering and the Cooperative Education program."

"The awards show that the School of Engineering turns out quality engineering major students."

MUN spring

By John McCormack

Staff Writer

April 12-15 marks the date of the annual spring session of the Model United Nations for the West, which will be held in Sacramento.

What exactly is Model United Nations (MUN)? "MUN is a general study of the United Nations," says Jerry Hewitt, Faculty Advisor for class organization.

The spring session is the third of its kind, with students from colleges and universities from the western part of the United States and Canada taking part in a simulated United Nations meeting. Students from UOP prepare for the fall and spring for the fall

Gold Key

464-8341

- * Shampoo-Set-Style
- * Men's Shampoo-Style
- * Women's Shampoo-Style
- * Permanent-Haircolor
- * Colors (Cellophane)
- * Current Special
- * Sculptured Nails
- * Fill-ins
- * We Will Beat Any

TH

Wednesday evening
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NEWS

Four engineering seniors receive awards

By Kiku Lani Iwata
Staff Writer

Four UOP School of Engineering seniors have received honors from the Engineering Council of Sacramento Valley and the Neptune Club in Sacramento.

The Engineering Council presented a \$300 first place award to Christine Henry and second place awards of \$150 to Christopher Liu and Carl Lude. Louisa Markus received a \$500 scholarship from the Neptune Club. The awards were based on academic achievement, school activities, professional goals and community involvement.

Dr. Robert Hamernick, awards chairman for the School of Engineering and chairman for Civil Engineering, said, "The awards represent a personal achievement. They reflect the caliber of students in the School. Also, the interviewers were very pleased with the maturity of the students and their growth, which is a reflection of the School of Engineering and the Cooperative Education program."

"The awards show that our School of Engineering turns out quality engineering major students,"

agreed Liu, an electrical engineering major. "I think it's great. It involved a lot of extra-curricular activities, scholastic and community activities and it gives me the recognition that I'd really like. I'm very honored to have received the award."

Liu has a grade point average of 3.95 and is regularly on the Dean's List. He received an award last year from the Consulting Engineers' Association of California. He spent part of his off-campus cooperative education experience working from the Manned Vehicle Simulator Research Facility at the NASA Ames Research Center.

Lude, a civil engineering major, said the award is "another stepping stone into what I want to eventually do. I hope to go into engineering consulting work. I would like to extend my appreciation to the faculty of the School of Engineering. They're the ones who nominated us for the awards."

Lude has been active in professional organizations. He is an accomplished musician who performs with the Stockton Symphony, University Symphony and is president of the chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Christine Henry, an electrical engineering major, could not be reached for comment. She has served two semesters as president of the Society of Women Engineers. She was named the outstanding engineering student in the state last year by the Consulting Engineers' Association of California.

Don Brinka, scholarship committee chair for the Engineering Council, said the awards are "all around type of awards. They were not based on scholarship alone but on

the students' general contributions to the society as engineering students." The Council presented one first place award and two second place awards to students from UOP, University of California at Davis and the California State Universities at Sacramento and at Chico. Brinka said the Council members 29 professional engineering organizations within the Sacramento Valley which seek to promote engineering involvement in everyday living in the Sacramento area.

The Neptune Club has awarded

three \$500 scholarships to students from the California State Universities at Chico and at Sacramento and the University of the Pacific. Louisa Markus could not be contacted for comment. The Club consists of wives of engineers who are members of the American Association of Engineers, a professional organization. Ruth Morgan, scholarship chair for the club, said, "The scholarships are to encourage women engineering students to go into engineering."

Sororities show-off pledges

By Evelyn Macavinta
Staff Writer

Saturday, March 24, is Presents Day, the time for the 125 sorority pledges to make their debut to the campus community.

"The name is its purpose," said Associate Dean of Students Kay Davis. "It is a ceremony that introduces, or presents, those women who have met the qualifications of sorority membership to the entire campus community."

Presents provides the families and friends of the pledges an opportunity to meet with the members, and to see their particular house. "It is a nice, festive occasion with a certain amount of formality. It carries with it a lot of the traditional sorts of things - and there is food and drink and a lot

of flowers," Dean Davis said.

The process of introducing new sorority members varies among campuses. At UOP it is held in the afternoon, with each of the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta, having an open house from 1-4 pm. There the new members will form a receiving line to welcome their visitors. The event is open to the entire campus.

In the evening, a Presents Ball will be held at the Holiday Inn, from 8 pm-1 am. Both sorority pledges and fraternity pledges will be introduced.

This dance marks the comeback of a tradition that has disappeared from UOP. According to Dean Davis, Presents dances were held by each sorority house, instead of the

on-campus afternoon function that is held now. Due to the expenses, lack of facilities in the surrounding community, and the fact that now everybody had a chance to see the new pledges, the dances were discontinued.

Cathy Forkin, junior Panhellenic representative from Delta Delta Delta, initiated the idea of sponsoring a dance. "Our purpose for having the Ball is to make Presents a little bit more special. It is anticlimactic to stand in line for three hours, meet people, and have it end. It seems there should be more to that," said Forkin.

Admission for pledges is free. However, active members are required to pay a \$3.00 admission fee for the semi-formal event. Pledges are discouraged from bringing dates.

Meeting held for women graduates

By Lisa Forrest
Staff Writer

Attention senior women! Are you interested in sharing ideas and professional goals with other university women after graduation? The American Association of University Women cordially invites you to its San Joaquin District meeting on March 31, 1984, at the Stockton Inn.

The meeting, entitled a "Branch Bag," will be an afternoon affair featuring an explanation of the purpose and nature of the AAUW, updates on the activities of the 26 area branches, and entertainment by the Stockton branch Reader's Theatre Group. Directed by UOP communications instructor, Sue Gust, the group will perform "Mothers of Invention Daughters of Change."

Refreshments will also be served.

Established in 1881, the AAUW is the oldest and largest organization for women. Its purpose is to raise scholarship money for continuing education students. All women graduates of four year accredited colleges are eligible for membership.

Having branches throughout the United States, the AAUW has numerous self-interest groups including book discussions, antiques, gourmet, painting, writing and many more. Meetings are conducted monthly with guest speakers.

Anyone interested in attending the "Branch Bag" please RSVP by Tuesday, March 27th, by calling Pat Meredith at 478-8546 or Robyn Burror at 952-2813. Transportation will be provided and will depart from Burns Tower promptly at 12:30 pm on the 31st. If you wish to take advantage of this transportation please tell Pat or Robyn.

Reception planned

(continued from page 1)

each other's company. Students may hope to clarify problems and formulate career decisions according to Scott.

The reception will be catered, serving beverages and appetizers to complete the social environment. Working with a limited budget, hard work and dedication, the department has arranged for quite an enjoyable evening with the opportunity to "communicate" between the hours

of 6 and 8 pm. It is estimated that 150 to 250 people will attend.

Communication majors have received invitations but a welcome has been extended to those enrolled in communication courses as well as to those undeclared majors expressing an interest in the department.

RSVP's are to be made to the department by Friday, March 30. However, an RSVP sheet also will be available at registration March 31.

MUN spring session set

By John McCormack
Staff Writer

April 12-15 marks the date for the annual spring session of the Model United Nations for the Far West, which will be held in Sacramento.

What exactly is Model United Nations (MUN)? "MUN is a general study of the United Nations," said Jerry Hewitt, Faculty Advisor for the class/organization.

The spring session is the time students from colleges and universities from the western part of the United States and Canada take part in a simulated United Nations meeting. Students from UOP prepare during the fall and spring for the four

day event, which is very close to a real life experience," according to Mike Brown, a UOP MUN executive member.

At the beginning of the year, students are categorized under certain nations, and, at the spring session will represent themselves as delegates of that country. This year, for example, UOP will be representing five nations: Chile, Greece, Sweden, Senegal, and Jamaica.

"It's a lot of fun," said Brown, who is a Deputy Permanent Representative of Senegal. "And I've greatly improved in my speaking, my organization, my research, and specifically in the art of persuasion. It really has been a great experience."

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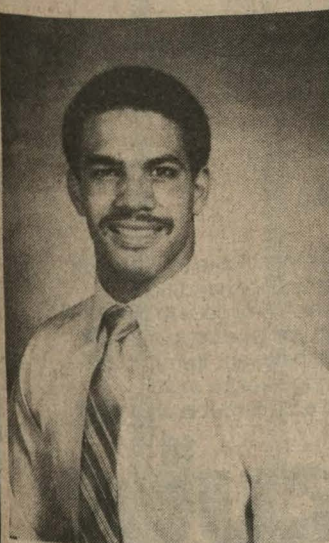
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Pacific Update

Communications Reception

The Department of Communication would like to invite all Communication majors to come to a reception on April 3, which will feature noted professionals in different areas of the Communications fields.

Interested students should RSVP by March 30 in the Communications Department. Questions? Contact the Communications Department at 946-2505.

Registration Reminder

Students are reminded that pre-registration for Fall '84 classes is Saturday, March 31. (all schools except pharmacy)

Book Sale Donors

Donations are still needed for the Society of Women Engineers Book Sale. Your support is truly appreciated. For more information, contact Catherine Beauchamp at 946-2377 or 946-2152.

From Stone Age to Space Age

Dr. Margaret Cormack will be the "World on Wednesday" speaker on "From Stone Age to Space Age" in the Bechtel International Center on Wednesday, March 28 at noon.

The program will be offering a free luncheon for all UOP students. Others who are interested will be asked to donate \$1.00-\$2.00 for expenses. The sponsors are the Bechtel International Center, COPA and UPBEAT.

Sorority Presents

Students, faculty and administration are invited to Sorority Presents tomorrow from 1:00-4:00 pm, in the Sorority houses.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Life, at 946-2451.

Phone-A-Thon

The Annual Pacific Fund in cooperation with the Student Alumni Council, will be sponsoring a Phone-A-Thon from March 25-29, in the Tower Conference Room on the 7th floor of Burns Tower.

For more information, contact the UOP Office of Development, at 946-2503.

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NEWS

Pacific Update

Blood Drive

Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Sigma are sponsoring a Delta Blood Drive on March 27, from 9-4:30 pm in the Regents Dining Room.

Those students who give a pint of blood will become eligible for their family to draw blood free of charge from the Blood Bank in cases of emergency.

For more information, contact Nestor at 462-8314.

Job Search

Sales Secretary. 4.50 ph. 8:30-3:00 pm working toward full time. Heavy clerical duties. Bilingual Spanish and English, some knowledge of radio and TV.

Telephone receptionist. 3.35 ph. 5-9 pm. M-F. Sat. 9-6 pm. Sun. 10-6 pm. Good telephone etiquette. Own transportation.

Programmer. 5.00 ph. 20 hours a week. Computer Science background. Knowledge of D Base II. Jackson area.

Waiters/Waitresses. 3.35 ph plus tips. Own transportation, new restaurant in Woodbridge.

There are a variety of jobs available. For a more complete list please check the Career and Planning Placement Office, Anderson Hall. See Rusty Haley.

Honors and Recognition Day

The School of Education will be holding its School of Education Honors and Recognition Day on Saturday, March 24, at the University Center Theatre.

For more information, contact the School of Education at 946-2556.

Alcohol abusers usually do not seek self-help

By Evelyn Macavinta
Staff Writer

Students who have alcohol abuse problems are usually the last to know.

According to Roger Yates, a counselor at UOP's Counseling Center, referrals for treatment usually do not come of their own initiative, but at the request of someone who is concerned about them. Relationships between girlfriends and boyfriends, or husbands and wives, are those that provide the basis for seeking treatment.

ment because "they may have seen some sort of behavior they don't like," said Yates.

According to Yates, myths and double messages about alcohol are confusing to students, especially those who are insecure about others' perception of them. "To let alcohol be their social lubricant, to help them to feel better so they can talk, to be part of the crowd, to feel grown-up, to be seen as somebody that is somebody...it's dangerous."

The unconscious placing of

alcohol upon a pedestal by society contributes to the problems that both drinkers and abstainers face. Yates said that changing "cocktail hour" to "social hour" in addition to the lack of attractive non-alcoholic beverages at parties help to falsify and glorify the drinks and their effects. He used a wine and cheese party as an example: "When the whole focus should be on the fellowship, why is the focus on the alcohol?"

Replies to this question and others can be addressed at the Coun-

seling Center, which also offers personal counseling, stress management and relaxation training, time and task management techniques, vocational testing and counseling, and test and study skills. Advising in these specific areas may alleviate the instances of alcohol or drug abuse.

"All aspects of a person's life - personal, social, mental, emotional, and spiritual - are affected by drug and alcohol abuse," said Yates.

The Counseling Center offers, in addition to alcohol abuse counseling,

personal counseling, stress management, relaxation techniques, and vocational testing and counseling.

Treatment for students at the Counseling Center is "pretty flexible," Yates said. He stated that although most substance abuse programs utilize a lot of structuring and goal-levels in their therapy, he feels the initial goal of the program should be to "see that person come back again."

Library director retires after twenty-seven years at Pacific

Mary Calabro
Staff Writer

After serving the university library for 27 years, Dr. James Perrin retired February 29, because of poor health.

Hiram Davis, director of the library, said that Perrin had made a significant contribution to the development of library collections. "In my opinion, he is one of the few remaining consummate librarians/bibliophiles in our profession."

Perrin joined the library faculty in 1956, working in the reference department until 1960, when he became order librarian. He came

from Notre Dame University, where he had served as assistant reference librarian.

During his retirement, Perrin plans to work on the Morris and Moran collections, which will be an important addition to UOP's special collections. Many books of the collection were donated by Perrin from his own personal collection of authors during the Victorian Era. The collection includes first editions of Steinbeck and Hemingway.

Pauline Giovacchini, order department supervisor, reflected on Perrin's career in the library. "He is a nice man. If a professor needed a book, Perrin would go to any length to buy the book at the best price. He

had a good sense of economics. He was an outstanding bookman and I doubt we, the library, will ever see anyone like him. He was a fine colleague."

Third floor colleagues mentioned that they will miss him bringing in fresh French bread with butter on Wednesday mornings. They hope that his health will improve so that he can begin cataloging the rare books.

Hiram Davis praised Perrin's contribution to the UOP community. "Jim has devoted his life to assisting faculty in developing subject collections to meet the teaching and research needs of students and faculty."

Forensics will travel to Nationals

Members of the UOP Forensic Team competed at the District I National Qualifying Tournament held at Cal State Los Angeles on March 17-18. At the tournament Randy Deal and Dawn Gilzean qualified for the national tournament by taking a third place in Duo Interpretation of Literature. Other members of the team who have already qualified for nationals based on their records at prior tournaments are

Kelly Carpenter in Prose Interpretation and Leticia Herrera in Poetry Interpretation. Randy Deal has also qualified for nationals in Expository Speaking based upon his record at other tournaments.

Other members of the team who received awards at the District Tournament included the following: Dana Robbins, Fifth Place, After Dinner Speaking; Lisa Law, Semifinalist, Communication Analysis; Dawn

Gilzean, Semifinalist, Persuasive Speaking; Steve Shirakawa, Semifinalist, Persuasive Speaking; and Shauna McKinley, Semifinalist, Persuasive Speaking.

The National Tournament is sponsored by the Speech Communication Association and will be held April 13-16, 1984 at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. This tournament will conclude forensic competition for the year.

Newspaper Index on trial at library

By Dorothy Kraemer
Staff Writer

With the hope of finding a need for an up-to-date resource center, the

library has had the use of a Newspaper Index on a trial basis for the past month. The index is designed to obtain information more efficiently than the Reader's Guide and covers the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post.

The index searches for subjects alphabetically with the push of a button, illuminating the cumbersome of the heavy Reader's Guide and allows the user to look up to three years of material on the subject at one time. Once the index confirms the location of an article in a certain newspaper, it then may be found in the newspapers kept in the library or on the microfilm, if they are three months or older.

According to Silvia Bender-Lamb, a reference librarian, the index has been used by many people with much success. Some students commented on their experience with the Newspaper Index as follows: "This is a terrific resource guide for all Political Science people. Please keep it."

"This is great for Journalistic research. Please keep this."

"Very good resource for business, especially."

"Really aids me when trying to compare articles."

The only problem with the index is that it would cost the school \$2,000.00 per year. What is needed is a noticeable need by the students and faculty for such an Index. The library wants your comments.

Self-sufficient classes promoted by Mathias

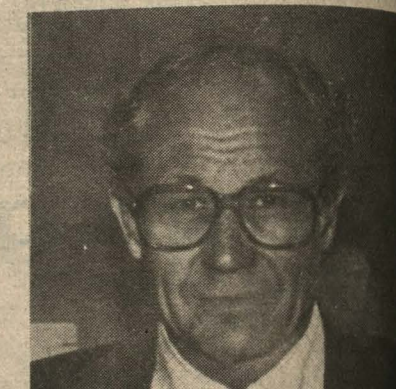
By Paul Huerta
Staff Writer

As director of the Audio Visual department at the University of the Pacific, Dr. Boyd Mathias is "aiming towards self-sufficiency in every classroom on campus."

To be self-sufficient, each classroom would need a projector, a screen, a monitor and loud speakers. Presently, the Audio Visual department budget is not adequate to furnish the necessary equipment to each classroom. However, the department does provide projectors, screens and monitors on a check out basis for faculty as well as students.

UOP's McGeorge School of Law has in comparison, according to Mathias, "a first rate audio visual program." Mathias also says, "hope for administration and faculty increases for audio visuals like McGeorge's are much more complicated because the deans here have to bargain for (departmental) money while deans at McGeorge are used to raising their own money."

Mathias gained interest in audio visuals because he had foresight into how effective audio visuals would be in the educational process, "learning visual is easier than learning audio," says Mathias.



"...aiming towards self-sufficiency in every classroom on campus." --Dr. Boyd Mathias

was phased out.

He has been at UOP for 20 years and is "very discouraged about the direction UOP is headed." Mathias feels that "a good liberal arts program is beneficial because it gives diverse interests not vocationalism."

Value of life is topic for Pope John XXIII Lecture at UOP

"How valuable is life? Jewish and Catholic bioethics compared," will be the topic for the Pope John XXIII Lecture to be given at the University of the Pacific, Wednesday, April 11.

Albert R. Jonsen, Ph.D., Professor of Ethics, Departments of Medicine and Pediatrics, and Chief, Division of Medical Ethics at the University of California, San Francisco, will be the guest speaker for the 7:30 pm talk in the Albright Auditorium, Wendell Phillips Center on the UOP campus. The program will be open to

the public without charge and a reception will follow in the Philosophy Lodge.

Dr. Jonsen has published numerous articles on ethics that have appeared in medical journals. He is the author of three books and has received appointments to various boards, councils and commissions concerned with medical ethics.

The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department in cooperation with the Pope John XXIII Trust which was established to broaden the perspectives of the students and to augment the faculty of the University with a distinguished guest.

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Jazz gro

On March 28, at 8:00 pm in the UOP Long Theatre, ASUOP presents Pieces of a Dream. It'll be a musical night filled with some of the best jazz ever performed. They're

This young musical group is composed of bassist Cedric Harmon, 21; drummer Curtis Harmon, 21; and the youngest of the group, pianist James Lloyd, 19. They have been active on the Philadelphia music scene since 1975. They were the youngest professional jazz combo in the U.S. when they entered their first jazz competition. They weren't yet 14 when they gave their first professional performance.

All were raised in Philadelphia's Airy section, and have a strong sense of responsibility and love for their home town where they got their start. They started the group by first calling themselves Touch of Class and then Classic Touch, until they finally settled on Pieces of a Dream.

Pieces of a Dream has been quickly recognized for its talent. In 1983, the trio was voted the City of Philadelphia's most popular jazz group by Abundant Souls Jazz Weekly. Philadelphia Magazine named them one of 81 people to watch in 1981. The Philadelphia Inquirer noted that, "despite the presence of a jazz bill, no act was more warmly received than the youthful trio from Philadelphia."

Pieces of a Dream has produced

Up and comin

By Mike Bartram
Staff Writer

Molly Hatchet, Kenny Loggins, The Clash, The Pretenders. All of these top-name performers have appeared on the UOP campus over the course of the 1983-84 school year. Concert Director, Rolly Steele, has been responsible for billing these entertainers.

Besides being the one who hires the entertainment for Pacific, Rolly must attend a NACA meeting, which just recently took place in Nashville, Tennessee. The NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) is a meeting place of all campus regions of the United States, UOP belonging to the far west region.

The NACA began 10-12 years ago to unify schools nationwide. It is a showcase where various schools

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz group to perform at Long Theatre

On March 28, at 8:00 pm in the UOP Long Theatre, ASUOP concerts presents Pieces of a Dream. It'll be a musical night filled with some of the best jazz ever performed. They're a trio of pure dynamite!

This young musical group is composed of bassist Cedric Napoleon, 21; drummer Curtis Harmon, 21; and the youngest of the group, pianist James Lloyd, 19. They have been active on the Philadelphia music scene since 1975. They were the youngest professional jazz combo in the U.S. when they encountered their meteoric career. They weren't yet 14 when they gave their first professional performance.

All were raised in Philadelphia's Mt. Airy section, and have a strong sense of responsibility and love for their home town where they got their start. They started the group by first calling themselves Touch of Class and then Classic Touch, until they finally settled on Pieces of a Dream.

Pieces of a Dream has been quickly recognized for its talent. In 1983, the trio was voted the City of Brotherly Love's most popular jazz group by *Abundant Souls Jazz Weekly*. *Philadelphia Inquirer* noted that, "despite the presence of an all-star jazz bill, no act was more warmly received than the youthful trio from Philadelphia."

Pieces of a Dream has produced

three albums: their debut album, *Pieces of a Dream* (1981), *We Are One* (1982), and *Imagine This*, released in October, 1983. (All are on Elektra/Asylum Records.)

These three young men are really something special. In return for all the hometown support, Pieces of a Dream has tried to give something back to the community. In November, 1982, they awarded two scholarships in harmony and theory to the Germantown Branch Settlement Music School. They renewed these in 1983. In February of 1983, they performed with comedian Bill Cosby at a benefit concert at the Academy of Music to raise money for the Philadelphia Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum. In May of 1983, they presented \$1,000 donations to the Wissahickon Boys and Girls Club and to Martin Luther King High School, their alma mater.

A very bright future calls these young men who have not forgotten their roots or their city. Success, acclaim, recognition, growth and maturity, but also commitment to a better city and a better society are all pieces of their dream. Come share a piece of their dream for a very warm sincere and incredible musical evening.

Tickets are available at UOP Box Office and all UOP outlets; ASUOP \$5.00, General \$7.50. For more information, call 946-2474.



ASUOP concerts presents Cedric Napoleon, Curtis D. Harmon, and James Lloyd, members of Pieces of a Dream, a dynamic jazz group performing Wednesday evening at 8:00 pm in Long Theatre.

Feature Update

Award to music student

Paul Kimball, a music student at University of the Pacific from Berkeley, has been selected for a scholarship from the Presser Foundation.

The \$1,000 award involves \$500 from the Foundation and an equal amount from UOP. The selection was made upon the recommendation of the UOP Conservatory of Music faculty, and it is based on musical and academic excellence.

Winter fun

Snowboarding—the latest in winter sports—is very popular at Soda this year with the World Snowboarding Championships being held for the second consecutive year on Saturday, March 31, 1984, and Sunday, April 1, 1984. Rentals and lessons are available at the area every Saturday and Sunday beginning January 7th.

On Fridays, Soda offers special priced lift tickets to College students with proper I.D. and a current college I.D. Special races and promotions will be held in conjunction with the Soda College Day. For more information, call (916) 426-3666.

Annual art exhibit

An art exhibition and competition featuring work by high school students from San Joaquin County is now in progress until March 29 at the University of the Pacific.

A variety of media, such as photos, drawings, prints, paintings, ceramics and sculpture, will be included in the exhibition. The work will be judged by the UOP Art Department faculty, with six cash awards to be presented.

Greek dance

Pacific Folk Dancers and the Conservatory of Music and Drama Department will host an evening of Greek dance and music with Johnny Pappas, a specialist in Greek Folklore.

The workshop will take place on March 23, 1984 at 7:00 pm in the Dance Studio on the UOP campus. General admission is \$2, and \$1 for UOP students. There will be a reception following the workshop. For more information, please call the Drama Department at 946-2116 or Vika Robertson at 986-0695.

Movie focus: mermaid and renegade

By Dawn Polvorosa
Entertainment Editor

Footloose

Decadent rock'n'roll music always seems to cause trouble but the beat just cannot be denied, such is the base of the movie *Footloose*.

Kevin Bacon, as Ren, moves into a small midwestern town and stirs up closet skeletons as he tries to bring rock'n'roll back into the town. His main adversary is Rev. Shaw Moore (John Lithgow) who self-righteously imposes his beliefs on the community. Ren does have an ally in Willard (Chris Penn), a jock-type who doesn't know the significance of Men At Work unless it's printed on an orange sign at the side of a road. A twist comes to the story when the Reverend's daughter, Ariel, (Lori Singer) turns out to be less than the exemplary daughter.

The fairly new young screen faces are skillfully brought together by director Herbert Ross. Ross made his namesake as a choreographer for the American Ballet Theatre. His film credits include work on *Inside Daisy Clover*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?*, and *Doctor Doolittle*. Knowing the importance of music in today's screen performances, Ross worked with well established artists including Kenny Loggins, Bonnie Tyler, Shalamar, Deniece Williams, and Karla Bonoff. Except for the title song "Footloose," performed by Kenny Loggins, the soundtrack was tailored to the movie after it was filmed.

Contemporary teenage conversation is used rather than trumped up dialogue. Innovative dance sequences and a fast paced script are also added to make *Footloose* an entertaining experience.

Splash

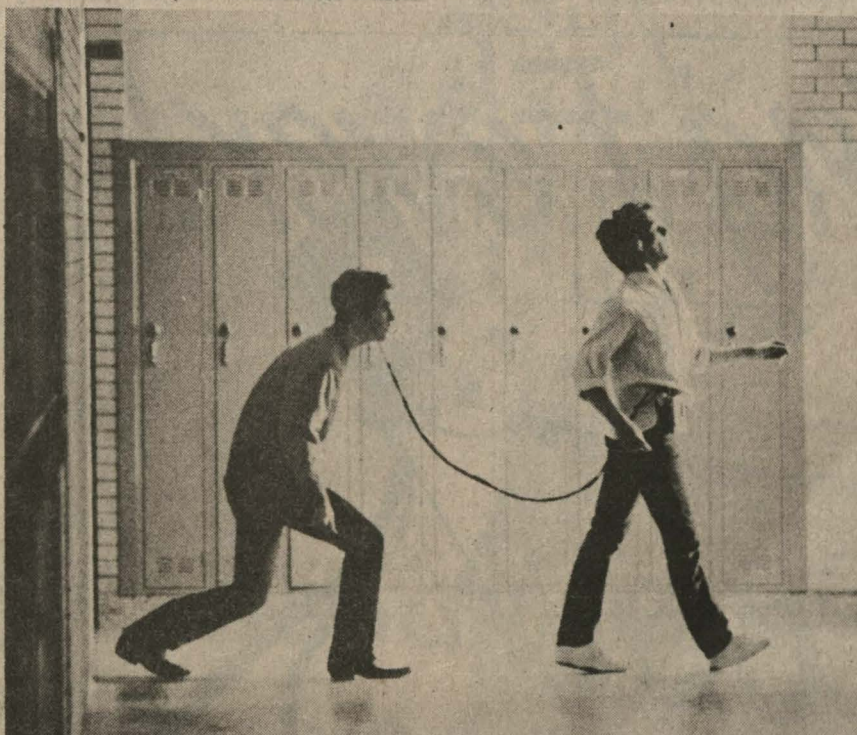
Splash is a romantic comedy about a mermaid, of all things, who surfaces in New York.

Tom Hanks, as Allen, falls in love with the mermaid, played by Daryl Hannah. John Candy portrayed Freddie, Allen's brother. This film was directed by Ron Howard and it is his best attempt to date. *Splash* had some rough cuts and the under water photography was generally too dark. These quirks should have been worked out by director Howard.

Splash is a Touchstone Films' release which is a guise of Walt Disney Pictures. Disney uses Touchstone to produce movies which

generally do not call to mind the "Disney image." *Splash* has some foul language, nudity, sexual undertones and some violence, all of which do not fit the Disney image. However, these things fit into *Splash* quite well.

There were some funny lines delivered in this movie, but, without John Candy's contagious laughter the movie may not have been able to call itself a comedy. Having a mermaid as a film subject can be somewhat ridiculous, so sitcom stupidity does not need to be added, too. Knowing what to expect from jokes and a thin plot make this film difficult viewing. (courtesy of Cinema 1 and 2).



Christopher Penn and Kevin Bacon star in the new smash movie *Footloose*.

Up and coming at Pacific

By Mike Bartram
Staff Writer

Molly Hatchet, Kenny Loggins, The Clash, The Pretenders. All of these top-name performers have appeared on the UOP campus over the course of the 1983-84 school year. Concert Director, Rolly Steele, has been responsible for billing these entertainers.

Besides being the one who hires the entertainment for Pacific, Rolly must attend an NACA meeting, which just recently took place in Nashville, Tennessee. The NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) is a meeting place of all five campus regions of the United States, UOP belonging to the far west region.

The NACA began 10-12 years ago to unify schools nationwide. It is a showplace where various schools

exchange ideas. Exhibitors (at this recent show, there were approximately 250) come and bring their "wares," they show off bands, speakers, or films they have. From there, the many school representatives get a chance to book concerts, lecturers, or films that may suit their interests. Rolly is that representative from UOP.

Another reason for have the yearly meeting is because college markets are becoming proving grounds for artists. There are some performers who perform at nothing but college campuses. The NACA helps the artists to bring their music to the college students.

This year, ASUOP has produced a total of seven shows, and their concert accounts are operating in the black. The Pretenders concert, alone, brought in close to \$3,000.00 for ASUOP.

Now, for a sneak preview of what concert fans have to look forward to this year at UOP. The next concert to be produced by ASUOP this year is a jazz ensemble, Pieces of a Dream, a group produced by Grover Washington, Jr. Also on tap for the March 28th performance is another jazz artist, quite possibly Norman Lankford. Also a comedian will be on campus for those non-jazz fans. Pieces of a Dream is a very popular group. At present time, they have three singles on the top jazz chart.

When asked if the March 28th concert is the final one for UOP in the 1983-84 season, Rolly replied that he is still working on someone for April. And then, with a smile, Rolly replied, "I'm not done yet."

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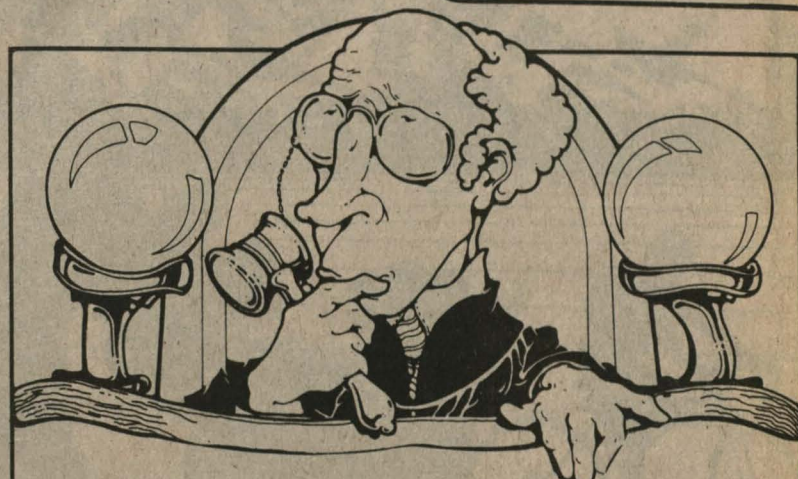
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ENTERTAINMENT

Feature Update

Photography exhibit

"Japan: West to East" is the title of a photography exhibition now in progress until March 30.

The work by Stephen Moore of Stockton will be on display in the Bechtel International Center. The exhibition will be open to the public on weekdays from 9 am to 5 p.m.

Ski programs

Cross-country ski treks, classes in winter ecology, and spring botany will be sponsored during the coming months by the Yosemite National History Association, a park-based non-profit organization. These tours are scheduled for April 7-9, 1984. For more information, contact Daprich at (209) 372-4461, ext. 248, or Berry at (209) 372-4532.

Free seminar

Gluskin's Camera Corner is conducting another free seminar on Thursday evening, April 5th, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the store, which is located at 2110 Pacific Avenue in Stockton. The program is entitled "Photography and Mountain Climbing," and will be conducted by Dr. James Morrissey.

For more information or for reservations, call (209) 466-5686.

Lens seminar

Gluskin's Camera Corner is conducting another free seminar on Thursday evening, March 29th, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the store, which is located at 2110 Pacific Avenue in Stockton. The program is entitled "Lenses and How to Use Them," and will be conducted by Dave Henry.

For more information or for reservations, call (209) 466-5686.

Music Therapy uses music for positive changes in lives

By Lynette Leinfelder

Staff Writer

In our fourth article of the Conservatory series, our musical adventure moves onward into yet another very beautiful aspect of the Conservatory - that of Music Therapy. This department, chaired by Dr. Suzanne Hanser, focuses on using music to bring about positive changes in people's lives.

Dr. Hanser explained in an interview that music affects all of us in many ways. It is the effort of the music therapist to identify those effects and channel their skills to those individuals with special needs such as the physically and mentally handicapped, the elderly, the stressed, those with emotional problems and even those adjusting to life crisis.

Dr. Hanser further stated that

the impact of music on people is astounding. Recent research has shown effects on the embryo, stimulation of the agitated, and effects on autistic and comatose people. There have even been recognizable differences in the grocery shopper simply due to the music played in the store!

The music therapist himself is genuinely a special individual. He must acquire such skills as listening, counseling, concern and the ability to integrate music with his own interpersonal skills to actually make the therapy work. Obviously, these types of attributes are not acquired in a text book. A student begins working immediately in professional efforts, providing tremendous community service as well as moving to become a registered music therapist. He may

be placed within various different populations in Stockton community facilities. His skills are then utilized to rehabilitate the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, juvenile delinquents, the physically handicapped, adults with psychiatric problems and the elderly. Dr. Hanser stressed that a large part of the program is working out of the classroom with people. The Department's practicum involvement has been regarded as a model all over the nation according to Dr. Hanser.

The students of Music Therapy need a solid background as a

musician and are required to study a primary instrument. They must also take theory and history classes plus behavioral science courses. It is no doubt an interdisciplinary field.

The Department of Music Therapy has existed since 1935. It was one of the first in the country and has since developed a national reputation. "People come here from many different countries to pioneer the effort in other areas of the world," Dr. Hanser said.

The Department, like all others within the Conservatory, offers courses which are open to all students. All

are encouraged to take part in these classes and experience the many different aspects of the University. True, the Conservatory is a professional school but it is also a part of the University of which many can enjoy. Music Therapy alone is a very rewarding department. "There see changes that people have never seen before," Dr. Hanser noted. They are special people with a love for music and a love for people. The combination provides a very beautiful service.

Habakkuk-Old Testament book translated to screen

By Sheryl Robinson

Staff Writer

Question of the day: "How do you pronounce Habakkuk?" Answer: Huh-back-ick. More appropriately, what is Habakkuk? Answer: Like many have discovered since Tuesday, Habakkuk is not a new drink at El Toritos, but a multimedia show, projected from 26 projectors onto a 50' screen, overwhelming viewers with a battery of themes.

Presently on its west coast tour, Habakkuk has recently been shown at Chico State, UC San Diego, and other universities in both Washington

and Oregon. Habakkuk is designed for university campuses and was able to capture a 1980 gold medal at the International Multi-Image Festival in Vail, Colorado.

But Habakkuk didn't make it big as a modern release. In fact, it was first written as a book by an author of the same name, caught in the middle of a changing society. Habakkuk may never have made the best seller list, but it has lasted over some 2,500 years of history. Although it is still studied in book form, thousands of students have been impacted by its screen translation in recent years.

In 60 minutes, an explosive

multimedia show uses vivid images to translate this Old Testament book to the screen. The same issues pertinent to 20th Century college students were important to Habakkuk. It makes us look at ourselves, our goals, and what a diploma might or might not get us. Today culminates its appearance at UOP with final showings at 4 and 7 pm in the Raymond Great Hall. Habakkuk is produced by 2100 Productions, the media division of InterVarsity. Tickets are \$2 at the door or through members of InterVarsity.

F. Lee Bailey to speak

(continued from page 1)

Advancement of Inmate Rehabilitation and Recreation (FAIRR). He has authored three best-selling non-fiction books, *The Defense Never Rests*, *For the Defense and Cleared for the Approach* and the best-selling novel *Secrets*. He enjoys flying, sailing or a vacation in a cabin with a

fireplace by the seashore in his spare time.

Tickets to this UPBEAT lecture will be on sale at the University Box Office (tel. 946-2474). Admission is \$5 for the general public, \$3 for McGeorge School of Law students and \$2 for ASUOP cardholders.

Dental school offers unique program for select group

The traditional four year program for the School of Dentistry will be lessened by two years this fall through a unique program in cooperation with the College of the Pacific.

This new approach is believed to be one of only four in the country. A select group of students will be able to attend UOP for two years and then transfer to the UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco for the regular three year program leading to a DDS degree.

Most students currently attend the dental curriculum after either three years of undergraduate work or earning a four year undergraduate degree.

The non-degree program will be limited to ten students concentrating on pre-dentistry subjects. "An im-

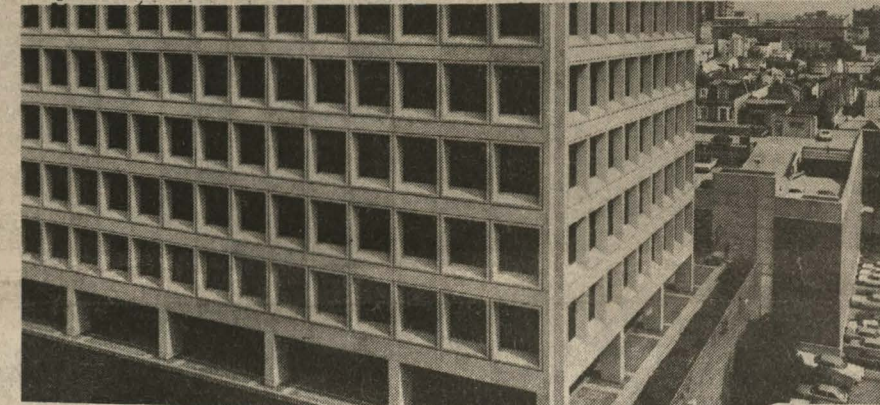
portant feature of the program is that students will complete the liberal arts course work required of all undergraduates while they also meet dental school prerequisites," said Dr. Don F. Duns, associate dean of the College of the Pacific and coordinator of the project on the Stockton campus.

"This program will be highly selective in nature and will only be available to very outstanding students from high school with strong science backgrounds," said Dr. Leroy D. Cagnone, School of Dentistry's assistant dean for academic affairs and program coordinator.

"We don't want to lose those students interested in dentistry to another major, like engineering, when they're coming out of high school," said Cagnone. From the scientific

point of view, it's going to be fun to see the outcome. It's a pilot program and if it doesn't work, we'll just have to let it go."

This program was initiated in response to the enrollment decline.



UOP's San Francisco Dental School changes from the traditional four-year program.



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(By K MART)

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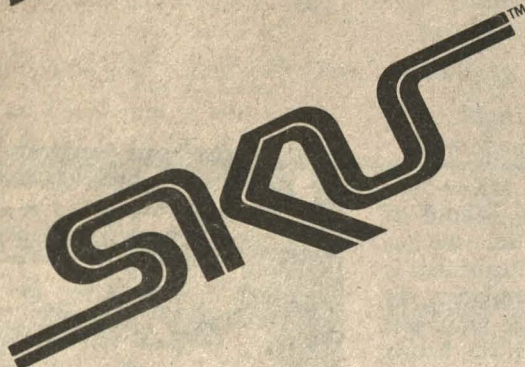
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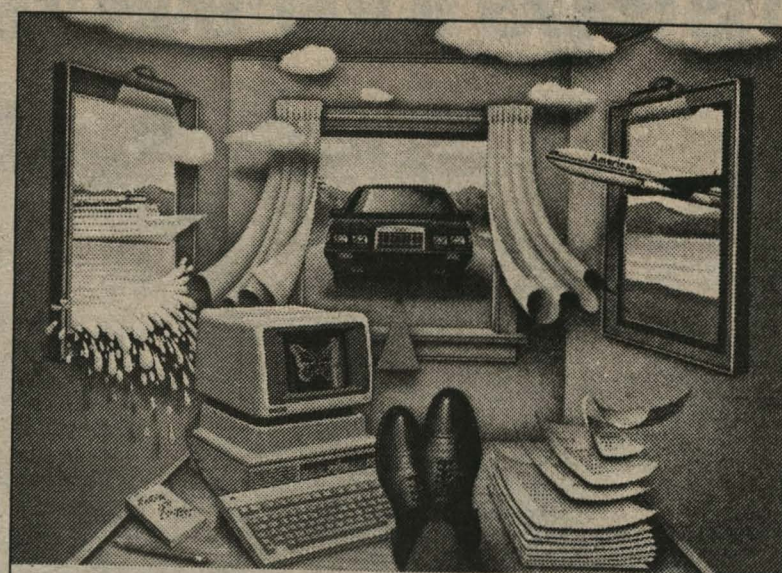


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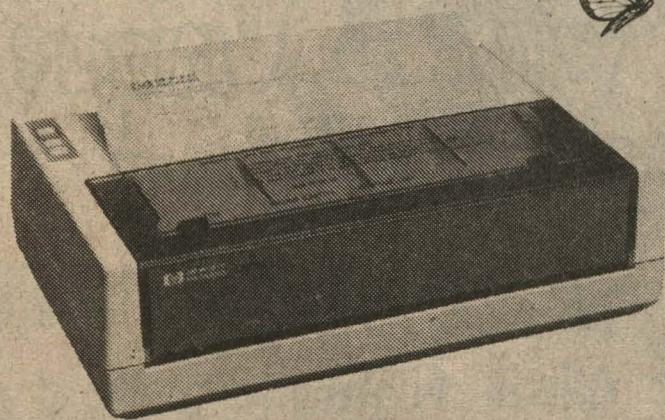
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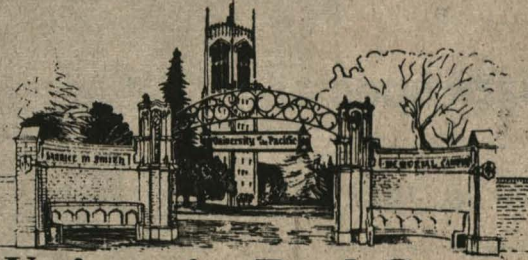
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FEATURE

Epoch steps into the future

By Sharon Barry
Staff Writer

"The beginning of a significant period during which striking things will happen," is the definition of the word epoch.

For editor, senior Lynn Gogel, and her Epoch staff, it has been just that. The re-establishment of the school yearbook was a project she blindly undertook three years ago.

The UOP annual, then called the Naranjado, dates back to 1886. In 1972, students finances and interests shifted, causing it to drop off into a 10-year dormancy. In 1982, Lynn joined Kevin Higdon, Bob Berryman and Pam Alexander in their attempt to awaken Pacific's lost tradition.

"We didn't know what we were getting ourselves into," confesses Lynn. "Running a yearbook is an entire organization."

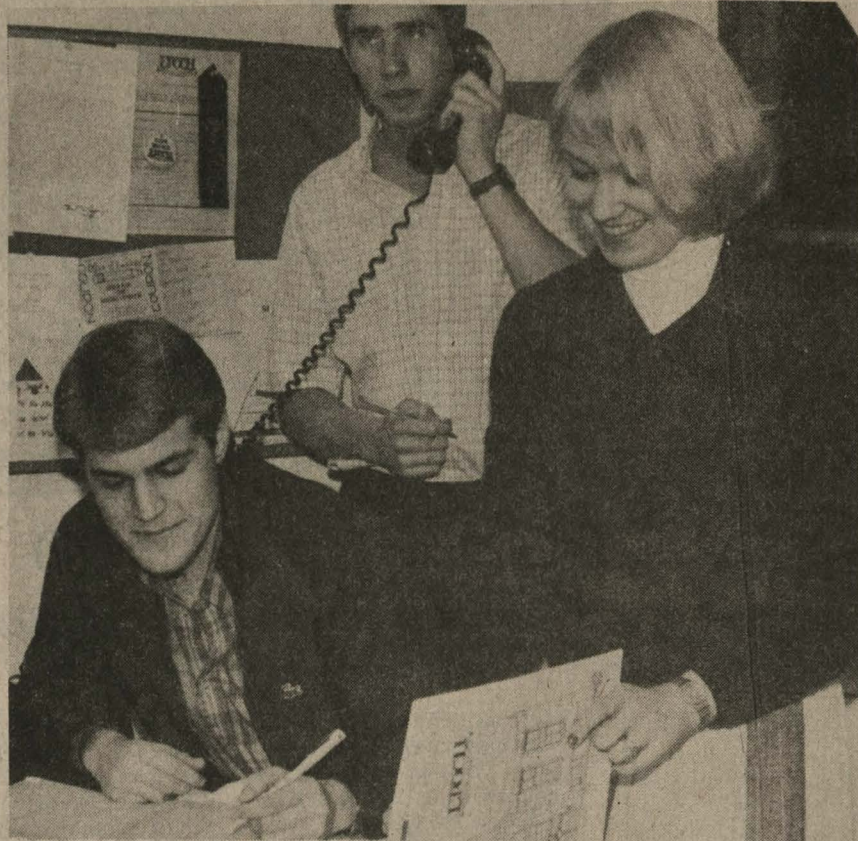
Now in their third year of production, Gogel and her present editorial staff, Cathy Connolly, Pam Alexander, Sue Seebart, and Jeff Peterson, have decided to re-create the Epoch's image. It will no longer be from an historical viewpoint, but conversely, a look ahead, a reflection of UOP's future.

"I think we're ready for something new...a burst of energy," says Gogel. "It's much more graphic...more artsy and deco, which seems to fit well with the theme."

There is an increasing student interest this year, and as the sales mount, so does the enthusiasm of the Epoch staff. For the first time in three years they've gained a significant profit margin. "Most of it will be spent to pay back past debts," says Lynn.

A yearbook is a fun and integral part of all educational systems, and this Epoch should prove to be a most memorable one, for all of us.

Pacifican applications
accepted-see page 11



1983/84 Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Lynn Gogel & staff prepare to meet deadlines for the publication of this year's Epoch.

Pass/no credit: a relic of the 60's

By Beverly Newman
Staff Writer

Most students agree that taking a class for pass/no credit is merely for the advantage of saving their grade point average from a low grade. This is true but the idea behind pass/no credit originally involved much more.

Taking a class for pass/no credit began in the late 60's when a new general education program was introduced to students enrolled in the College of the Pacific. The new program was called the Imagination and Innovation program (I and I program). The I and I program was a general education program that consisted of six courses. These courses

came in pairs. One class would concentrate on one side of a subject while the other class in the set would concentrate on another side of the subject. Take pollution, for example, one class would teach students the biological aspects of pollution while the matching class would teach the political problems behind stopping pollution.

All of the classes were taken on a pass/no credit basis. There was no option to take an I and I class for a letter grade. By offering the classes as pass/no credit courses, the idea was to create an attraction for learning not a competition for grades. The I and I program was to encourage exploration outside majors without the

By Vicky Theile
Staff Writer

Mrs. McCaffrey, wife of President McCaffrey, leads a very interesting and eventful life both on- and off-campus. Her cordial and charismatic nature of welcome led me to ask her about family, hobbies, and organizations she is involved in. As for family, the McCaffreys have two children, and three grandchildren of ages ten, nine, and seven. Whenever possible, their grandchildren stay with them here at UOP, and participate in different activities around the community.

As for philanthropies, Mrs. McCaffrey is involved in three different organizations and clubs. She works on the Board of Directors for the United Way. She first joined the organization while residing in Berkeley, and participated on the women's cabinet.

Mrs. McCaffrey also finds herself busy by being involved with her husband's Rotary Club. This International Friendship Organization unites top men of different professions together, and recently sent the McCaffreys on a world tour

of 70 countries over the span of a year. Places visited included Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. The total trip covered an amazing 250,000 miles. In addition, souvenirs were collected from the trip, ranging from beautiful statues of wood and ivory, to lovely hand-

can get to know everyone better.

In the future? Mrs. McCaffrey plans to continue working with the different organizations, entertain, and even travel to Europe this summer with her husband, and visit their son.



Mrs. McCaffrey, wife of President McCaffrey has a very active life

painted place settings.

Finally, Mrs. McCaffrey has worked with the Pacific School of Religion (PSR) since the time she has resided in Berkeley. This institution is a non-denominational seminary for theological education. Her main job consisted of working with the board of PSR at Berkeley.

Socially, as the President's wife, life rarely seems dull. Dinner parties are given for different groups, such as faculty, alumnae, and seniors. Mrs. McCaffrey stated the fact that she enjoyed giving dinner parties, yet she wishes for smaller groups where she

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Tigers

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

Following an exciting 9-7 last inning victory over the Cal Bears on Wednesday, the University of the Pacific Tigers will meet the University of Santa Clara tomorrow afternoon to open the 1984 Northern California Baseball Association season on what is being billed as "25-cent Beer Day with the Tigers." The contest is set to begin at 1 p.m. at Billy Herbert Field, located one mile east of campus on the Salinas. Admission is free to students. The Tigers, who will play at Santa Clara on Sunday in a 12:00 doubleheader, enter their conference opener at 14-16-1 and with needed momentum after their 14-hit victory over the Pac-10 Golden Bears. After the three-game series with the Bronco, Pacific will do battle with fellow NCBAA member Nevada-Reno in a 100 double-header next Wednesday at Billy Herbert. UOP will meet Fresno St. in another three-game series on March 31-April 1 when the Tigers will sponsor a second 25-cent Beer Day for the Sunday doubleheader.

UOP at Cal
Wednesday, March 21st
UOP scored three ninth-inning hits to hold off Cal and support their hit attack, preserving the 9-7 win. The Tigers jumped out on top, 1-0 in the first, as Bruce Anderson loaded on a solo shot to left, but a single run in the third for the Bears

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SPORTS

Tigers ready to unload in league competition

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

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The Tigers jumped out on top, 1-0 in the first, as Bruce Anderson unloaded on a solo shot to left, but a single run in the third for the Bears

tied it.

In the fourth, UOP scored three runs to take a 4-1 lead, behind three singles and a Bill Waggoner triple. However, Cal got two of their own in the bottom half of the inning to close the gap to one.

Entering the eighth, Pacific led 5-3 and added another in the top half, but three Cal runs tied it as the teams headed into the ninth and final inning deadlocked at six.

Mark Knox led off the inning as he ripped his fourth single of the afternoon. Pete Pappas, pinchrunning for Knox, stole second before Hobie Schultz drew a walk to put runners on first and second. After two strikeouts, freshman Vince Brigran lashed a pitch into left to score Pappas while he advanced to second on the throw to the plate. With two Tigers in scoring position, Waggoner stepped to the plate and provided his second hit of the day to score both Schultz and Brigran.

In the bottom of the ninth, UOP faced the bases loaded with none out before a hard hit grounder to second baseman Don Walsh was converted into a crucial double play. With one run across the plate, reliever and winner Darrell Van Roy walked his third of the inning to put runners at the corners, but was able to keep the ball on the ground as the next Cal hitter grounded second-to-first to end it.

UOP vs. Willamette Monday, March 19

The Tigers opened up a 4-0 lead

after the first two innings before falling prey to the Bearcats' 14-hit attack and a discouraging 9-6 loss.

Two Tiger errors, the first with two outs, coupled with a bases loaded triple allowed five Bearcat runners to cross the plate in the third.

Pacific tied it in the bottom half of the third, but a 3-run blast over the left field foul pole in the fourth and a solo homer in the fifth did too much damage for the Tigers to recover.

UOP vs. Eastern Connecticut Saturday, March 17 (2nd game)

In what was intended to be a seven-inning game, the Tigers and Warriors battled it out into the eleventh before the Tigers fell victim to a base hit on an intended intentional walk before losing 5-1.

The game entered the eleventh inning with a 1-1 deadlock when Eastern's leadoff man singled. A controversial sacrifice bunt resulting in a UOP error left men at the corners, setting the stage for the Warriors' finale. With none out, Eastern's Kevin Beaudoin slapped the high outside pitch to centerfield to score the game-winning run. A change of pitchers followed by three walks and one hit batter was enough to provide the Warriors with the final margin.

UOP vs. Eastern Connecticut Saturday, March 17 (1st game)

UOP broke two deadlocks -- one to take the early lead, and one to take the final lead -- to overcome Eastern

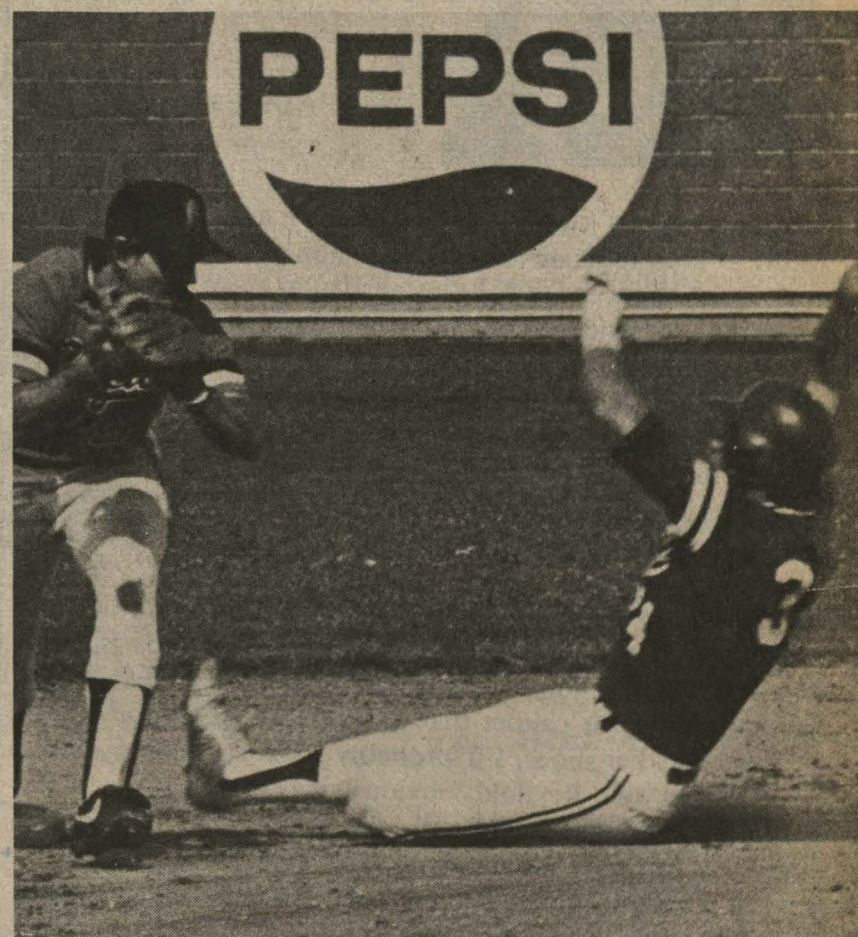
Connecticut 4-3.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the third with a 3-run outburst on the strength of singles by Vince Brigran, Brian Carr, Bill Waggoner, and Mark Knox.

The Warriors narrowed the margin to one in the fourth and tied it with a single run in the sixth, but a Tiger run by pinch runner Pete Pappas in the seventh preserved the victory, the eighth of the season for Tiger starter Darrell Van Roy.

UOP	AB	R	H	RBI
Carr, LF	4	0	1	1
Thomas, CF	4	1	1	1
Anderson, SS	4	1	2	1
Knox, DH	5	0	4	1
Pappas, pr	0	1	0	0
Schultz, 1B	2	1	1	0
Vaughn, C	3	1	1	0
Merrill, C	1	0	0	0
Walsh, 2B	5	1	1	0
Brigran, 3B	5	1	1	2
Waggoner, RF	5	2	2	3
Totals	38	9	14	9

CAL	AB	R	H	RBI
Blankenship, SS	4	1	1	0
Zahn, 1B	5	1	2	0
Mattox, 2B	3	0	1	0
McClain, 3B	4	1	1	0
Pastor, RF	2	1	1	0
Weiss, RF	2	1	0	1
Maddox, DH	2	1	1	0
Goff, DH	2	1	2	1
Mergenthaler, pr	0	0	0	0
Hovatter, C	4	0	1	2
Moss, ph	1	0	0	0
Speck, SS	2	0	1	0
Aldrete, LF	2	0	0	1
Jester, LF	2	0	1	1
Totals	35	7	12	6



Brian Carr forces out competition during recent game at Billy Herbert Field.

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SPORTS

Rosselli Raps

By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

As funny as it may sound, the more and more this institution puts together a successful non-revenue sport, the greater the chances are for that particular sport to collapse. This appeared evident once again over the past several weeks as UOP women's softball coach Cindy "Bucky" Reynolds submitted her letter of resignation (effective following the conclusion of this season) to Acting AD Tom Stubbs. Of course, the reason for Reynolds' resignation is well known. Reynolds is requesting more resources for her program and the Athletic Department simply has nothing more to offer a non-revenue sport.

It may seem odd that such a successful program (7th in nation) is on the verge of ruin, however, Reynolds is well aware that it is going to take more money to keep her program up to the caliber that they're competing presently. If I were in her shoes, I'd probably look for employment elsewhere as well. Reynolds obviously has what it takes to be coaching Division I softball and can probably coach elsewhere for more money than she is being offered here at Pacific. Again, the problem of finances is evident.

Although Reynolds has already submitted her resignation for next season, there is still an outside chance that the new Athletic Director could make a few changes. That remains to be seen.

According to Search Committee Chairman Dr. Robert Winterberg, the committee still has a lot of work to do before the successor is hired. Apparently some 30 applications for the position were submitted just before the deadline of March 15th and that set the selection process back a few days.

Winterberg said that there were some 77 applications turned in as of March 15 and out of those 77, 6 would be invited to visit the campus. "The committee is doing a fine job and I'm proud of our progress up to this point," said Winterberg. "We've narrowed the process down some, but we still have a lot of work to do."

In an article written by Rick Weber of the *Stockton Record*, there was speculation that former Pacific coach Chester Caddas and former administrator Ted Leland (now at Darmouth) were up for the job. However, according to Winterberg neither of those two men ever applied for the position and only Assistant AD Terry Liskevych was a confirmed name.

Leaving the 7th ranked women's softball team for awhile, the 4th ranked women's volleyball squad recorded possibly their best recruiting season in its history after it was learned that twin sisters Dorothy and Elizabeth Hert would be joining the team next fall.

The Herts were heavily recruited stars at Lake Arrowhead's Rim of the World High School.

"With us getting Dorothy and Liz, we have had one of the best recruiting seasons in the country," said head coach Terry Liskevych.

The Herts will pair up with Theresa McGrath, a 6-foot outside hitter from Long Beach, and Mary Miller, a 6-2 middle blocker from Sunnyside. The Herts had narrowed their choices down to Stanford, Princeton, and UOP before they accepted here at Pacific.

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Reynolds announces resignation

By Sam Vaughn
Staff Writer

Lack of financial support will cost the University of the Pacific Athletic Department one of the top women's softball coaches in the nation, according to a report in March 16th's *Stockton Record*.

Coach Cindy "Bucky" Reynolds confirmed Tuesday that she will submit her resignation April 1, effective immediately following this season, unless the school adds softball scholarships, increases the budget, or increases her salary.

"I think I've done the very best job I can with what I have," she said, referring to her nationally ranked program. "I guess I feel like there's nothing else I can do unless I get more support—and I have not gotten enough support from this school."

According to the *Record*, her decision was reached after she learned from interim Athletic Director, Tim Stubbs that the budget (\$9,500) and scholarship allotment (five full rides) will remain the same for 1985.

Stubbs said that it is becoming more and more difficult for UOP to compete with top ranked programs.

"We've been very fortunate to become competitive in three sports (volleyball, softball, and golf). We need to look into some gradual increases in our non-revenue sports programs. That is what we're (the Athletic Advisory Board) doing at the present time."

However, he warns that whatever increases occur, they will not be drastic.

Reynolds, 30, began coaching at UOP in 1980, leading the Lady Tigers to a 24-14 record. They dropped to 19-16 the following year, but earned their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid in 1982, compiling a record of 36-16. In 1983, they advanced to the eight-team World Series with a record of 42-16-1, finishing tied for fifth.

Currently, they are ranked in the top ten and have been all year. Based on a survey of the eight teams at last year's World Series, compiled by Reynolds, UOP is deficient in four areas: facility, budget, scholarships, and coaching salaries.

FACILITY—Unlike the other eight

teams, UOP does not have an on-campus facility and is forced to play their home games in Lodi.

"How can we be revenue-producing if we don't have an on-campus field?" Reynolds wonders. "Fresno State has one and they budget \$18,000 for revenue brought in. If we had our own diamond, we could rent it out to people. It could be revenue producing."



"I'm supposed to pick up five players with \$12,000?"

—Cindy Reynolds

BUDGET—According to Reynolds' survey, the Lady Tigers' operating budget (excluding salaries and scholarships) is one-tenth the size of Texas A&M's, and is \$4,000 lower than Louisiana Tech's budget, the team UOP tied for fifth in the World Series, and the lowest (next to UOP's) operating budget of those that revealed their figures (only South Carolina refused).

Reynolds says that the program is simply not appreciated. "I've always been told, 'Win, win, win, and you'll get more money'."

According to the *Record*, President Stanley McCaffrey says that there simply isn't enough money to go around.

"In general, there isn't much money to meet all the desires of the individual sports coaches," he said. "In a general way, the whole requirement is that expenditures in intercollegiate athletics not be increased."

"The kind of question I hear about intercollegiate athletics is the

one I hear about academic programs. I appreciate the desire. If I were Bucky Reynolds, I'd probably feel the same way. There just isn't enough money to go around."

SCHOLARSHIPS—This is the most frustrating area to Reynolds. The Lady Tigers have only five full rides, six below the NCAA limit of 11 of which Fullerton, Texas A&M, UCLA, and Louisiana Tech have the full complement. Furthermore, Indiana has 10 and Missouri has four plus 10 tuition scholarships, making it very difficult for UOP to get the number of top-notch players needed to compete with the softball "powers".

"The whole talk now is scholarships," Reynolds says. "They (recruits) don't want to talk about what they can get with a Cal grant. We have to dicker with them and we end up losing them."

"Right now, 12 athletes have been offered full rides (by other schools) that want to come here. It's sad. We can give them every other aspect except money. We're going to lose them."

"I'm very bitter about the fact that volleyball got two more scholarships and has the full 12. They only have to field six players. We have five scholarships and we have to field nine."

According to the *Record*, Reynolds will have \$15,000 after this year,

which will be decreased when she receives ace pitcher Shelley Mahoney's scholarship by giving her an additional \$3,500. That will leave her with \$12,000 to replace five starters. First team All-American Jeanette Lambdin, catchers Carol Pinauro and Laura Stubbs (daughter of Tom Stubbs), and co-captains Cheryl Young and Lori Powell.

"I'm supposed to pick up five players with \$12,000?" she asked. "There's no way we'll replace those five seniors."

SALARIES—I'm not as concerned about my salary (\$13,000 for coaching women's softball and coordinating the entire women's program) as the scholarships, Reynolds says. "Happiness coaching the kids. But I'm not going to sit around and watch this die."

Reynolds is asking for \$16,000 to coach the team, excluding any other duties.

"The Athletic Advisory Board said last week that they recommended no increases for non-revenue sports. Well, the sports that are 'revenue producing' are not producing much money...I feel like even if we win a national title, we wouldn't see an increase. The people that can't do anything about it. But Stubbs has fought for us. But out of his hands. The people who make the decisions don't care aren't informed."

Basketball Update

The UOP Tigers 1983-84 basketball squad finished up the season with a 51-49 victory over the San Jose State Spartans at the A.G. Spanos Center.

After going 18 consecutive games without a victory, the Tigers managed to pick of their third win to finish the season with an overall mark of 3-27, 1-17 in conference play.

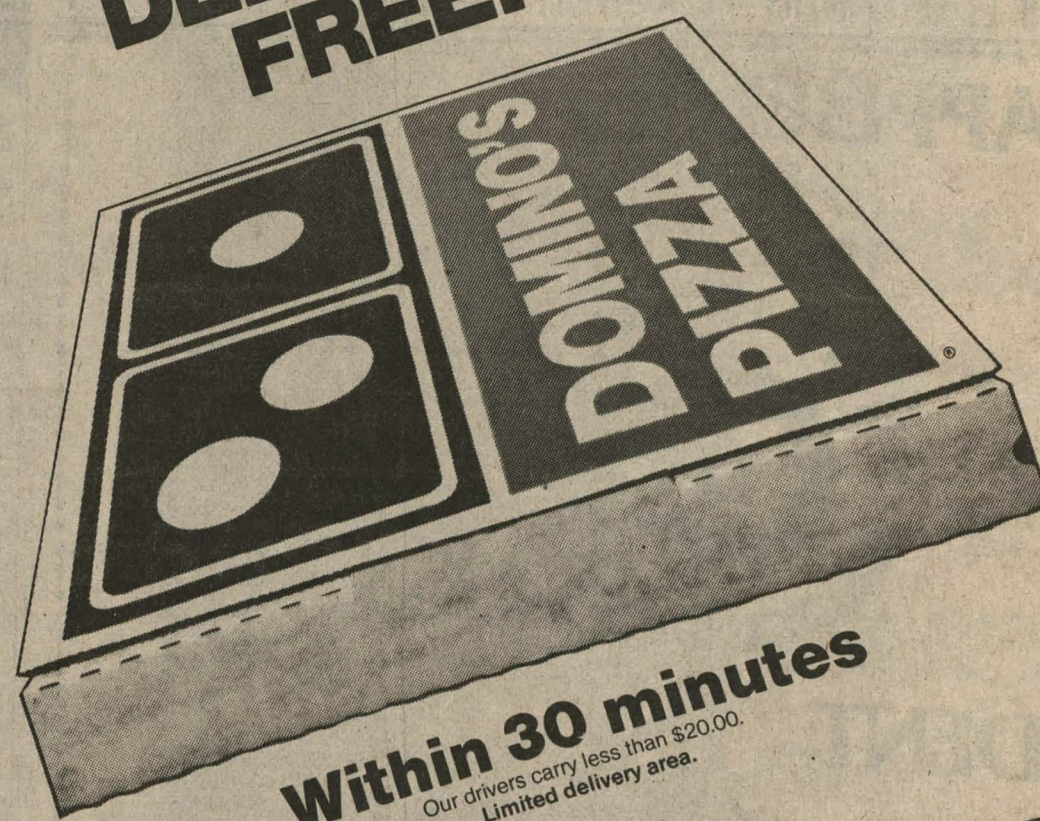
The Tigers will lose two players off the 1983-84 team, as seniors John Leidenheimer and Graham Taylor will graduate. Leidenheimer who started 78 games in his UOP career, finished second on the all-time UOP

career assist list with 343 assists.

Taylor, a key reserve for UOP throughout his four-year career, averaged 3.4 points per game in his career.

"I feel it was really important to end with a win," said UOP coach Tom O'Neill. "We just wanted to end the season on a positive note. We were a very young team this year and we had two very good players (Dwight Rodgers and red-shirt Karlwin Matthews) in street clothes the last season. I'm confident we can be a competitive team next year."

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SPORTS

Seventh ranked Tigers continue to soar

By Sam Vaughn
Staff Writer

After returning from a 6-10 road trip, which included a second place finish (4-2) in the Arizona State Invitational Tournament and six straight losses to ninth ranked Pomona, second ranked UCLA, and the Lady Tigers softball team (4-11-1) returned home to split a pair of games with eighth ranked Univ. of Utah.

"We knew we were going to have it hard," Assistant Coach Sandy Pearsall said, in regard to the three top-ten teams in as many days. "We didn't expect to win all six of those last games. We played very well against those teams."

"We are pleased at this point," she continued, "but, we need to cut back on errors and generate more offense than we are."

The sixth ranked Tigers played their first two Northern California Athletic Conference Wednesday (not completed in time for print), and will travel this weekend to Fullerton for the Pony Tournament, which similar to the ASU tournament, includes most of the top rated teams in the nation.

Sunday, March 18, UOP vs. Univ. of Utah (2nd game)

Tamy Joslin improved her record to 8-4 and knocked in the game, winning RBI to lead the 8th

ranked Tigers over the Lady Utes 2-0.

The Tigers scored what proved to be the only run they needed in the first inning as left fielder Jennae Lambdin walked, was sacrificed to second on centerfielder Becky Suttman's bunt, and scored of Joslin's RBI single.

Joslin went the distance, striking out seven while allowing only five hits to the 9th ranked Utes. Sophomore second baseman, Kari Johnson, led the offense with two hits, including a triple in the 4th inning, which led to the other UOP run.

Sunday, March 18, UOP vs. Univ. of Utah (1st game)

The Lady Utes took advantage of two unearned runs and the shut-out pitching of ace Michelle Townsend to end up the Lady Tigers softball team in the first game of a doubleheader at the Lodi Softball Complex.

Utah (7-4) scored and unearned run in the 5th inning as first baseman Lori Powell dropped what would of been the third out of the inning, enabling the Lady Utes to prolong the inning and score the only run they would need.

UOP could not produce a run despite the fact that they had eight hits in the contest. Junior Becky Suttman had three hits, Jennae Lambdin two. Shelley Mahoney (5-7) took the loss, giving UOP nine hits in seven innings. UOP committed three

errors.

Saturday, March 17, UOP vs. Fresno State

Inconsistency has been a problem so far this season for the Lady Tigers. Saturday was no exception as the Tigers left Fresno with a split of their doubleheader.

In the first game, the ladies rode the five hit pitching of sophomore Tammy Joslin to a 1-0 win, largely due to error free defense, and watched as Joslin singled in the winning run in the sixth inning.

"We hit the ball well, which we haven't been doing," explains Assistant Coach Sandy Pearsall, "and didn't make any errors. That's been plaguing us this year. A lot of the games we've lost we've given up three errors."

Such was the case in the second game as the Bulldogs scored two unearned runs to spoil any Tiger hopes of a sweep of the doubleheader, improving Fresno's record to 14-10.

Fresno collected single runs in the first and second, and two in the third, off losing pitcher Shelley Mahoney, and added a run in the sixth to secure the win, and prevent any chance of a come back by UOP. The Lady Tigers managed single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth making the final score 5-3.

Junior Kelly Mayer pitched the final four innings for the Tigers and



The Lady Tigers show their aggressiveness at a recent contest at the Lodi Complex.

was very impressive, according to Pearsall. However, her fine performance was overshadowed by some sloppy play in the early going.

"We started off poorly. By the third inning we'd already made two errors. They came out real strong that second game."

Golfers gear up for tourney

By Kevin Coombs
Staff Writer

Play begins today in the Pepsi Cola-Northern California Intercollegiate hosted by Pacific at Elkhorn C.C. The fourteen team field will play two rounds today and conclude the 54 hole tournament tomorrow morning.

This is the fourth edition of the Northern California Intercollegiate and the first year of involvement by Pepsi Cola.

Domination by PCAA teams has been the script for the first three years, with San Jose winning the first two years, and Fresno State winning in 1983. Pacific has placed no worse than fifth, and placed second last year.

This year's field is a strong one boasting three nationally ranked teams. As of the March 8 issue of Florida Golf Week, Pacific was ranked sixteenth in Division I, UC Davis was placed seventh in Division II, and Cal State Stanislaus was ranked third in Division III.

PCAA domination will probably

continue, although Fresno has chosen not to defend its 1983 title. Pacific, San Jose, Oregon State, Oregon, and UN-Reno are the main competitors for the team title.

The individual champion will probably arise from one of those teams. Stanford's defending individual champion, Scott Erickson, will not be competing because of conflict with Stanford's final exam schedule.

Pacific tees it up two weeks after their worst performance of the Spring: a fourth place finish at the CSUS-RanchoMurieta Invitational.

Stanford and San Jose battled for the team title with Stanford successfully defending its title by an 11 shot margin. Oregon State placed third one shot ahead of the Tigers. With nine holes left to play, UOP was seventh until Ken Earle's final nine of 32 helped the Tigers roar back to fourth.

On the strength of that 32, Earle was able to capture his second victory this Spring by six shots over San Jose's Carl Lundquist. Earle lead until only nine holes were left and Lundquist had a two shot advantage.

Spectacular putting was the key to the 32 and the victory.

Notes:

Pacific scores at Rancho Murieta: Ken Earle 70-77-69-216, Mark Sear 77-80-73-230, Kevin Coombs 79-75-77-231, Brad Penfold 77-80-78-235, Jeff Brehaut 80-79-82-241, Jeff Wilson 85-78-83-246.

Injury Report: Jeff Wilson has torn tendons in his left thumb. He rested it last week and began to practice again on the nineteenth. "It only hurts when I hit it fat," Wilson said.

Despite being ranked sixteenth nationally, UOP is fourth in District eight behind USC, UCLA and Arizona ranked tenth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively in the nation.

Pacifican applications

The Pacifican wishes to announce that applications are now being accepted for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager as well as all positions for next school year. Applications can be picked up at the Pacifican office at third floor North Hall and will be due by April 1st.

The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager are paid positions which offer students a chance to learn and grow while serving the university community. Other paid positions include Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Editorial Editor, Assistant News Editor, Photography Editor, Production Manager, Ad Design and layout, Art Design, Typesetting, layout of paper, Advertising Manager and Advertising Reps, Entertainment Editor, Receptionist and Distribution Editor.

Writers and Photographers can receive credit by registering for Newspaper practicum. Those interested should contact their advisors or Durlynn Anema at 946-2424. Any questions on the above jobs or descriptions should be directed to Dan or Jim at 946-2114.

Sports Update

Women's Basketball

UOP women's basketball player, Janet Whitney, has been named All-NorPac honorable mention for her achievements in the 1983-1984 season. The 6-1 sophomore from Fresno led the Lady Tigers in scoring with a 17.3 overall average and an 18.1 clip in NorPac games. Her season high was a 32 point outburst against Arizona on January 4. Whitney also averaged a team high - 8.9 rebounds per game for the 13-13 Tigers.

Men's Baseball

UOP pitcher, Darrell Van Roy, (8-2) is making a bid to lead the nation in wins this season. In the latest edition of Collegiate Baseball magazine, Van Roy was tied for first with Cal's Bryan Price with six wins. At the time, Van Roy was 6-2, but since then, the junior righthander from Los Angeles has recorded two more wins with US International and Eastern Connecticut, while Price has failed to increase his total in the two week period.

Aside from Van Roy, the Tigers have crept into the nation's top 10 in two other categories. They ranked 6th in stolen bases with 2.45 per contest, and 10th in fielding percentage at .963.

Second baseman-outfielder, Brian Carr, who is making a bid to break the school stolen-base record, has 27 in 30 attempts. With 33 games remaining, he needs only 13 more to break the record. Earlier in the season, Carr had ranked 2nd in the nation, but due to a slump, he has dropped from the top 10.

Tennis rebounds

The Tigers took out their aggressions from the loss to United States International University by trouncing University of Minnesota 8-1.

Karen Waterman's ten match winning streak, a UOP record, came to an end in what turned out to be the only loss of the day.

The win lifts UOP's overall record to 12-8, while the Tigers maintain a 2-0 record in conference.

The red hot Tigers, who have won their last nine out of eleven matches, were 4-4 at this same time last year. Coach Gordon Graham attributes his team's recent success to more depth on the part of both the singles and the doubles. He also added that playing the top ranked teams of University of Southern California, Pepperdine, and Stanford at the start of the season has helped.

The Tigers lost a heartbreaker to 12th ranked United States International University 5-4.

The Tigers had two close matches that were won by USIU that could have gone either way. "There were a couple of matches we should have won, but overall I thought we played fairly well," commented Coach Gordon Graham.

NCAA News

The UCLA Bruins' worst season since the opening of Pauley Pavilion in 1965 was coupled with their worst single-season average attendance in the 12,800-seat facility. The Bruins went from a high of 12,515 in 1972-73 during the glory years of John Wooden, above, to a low of 8,837 this past season.

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Nation Update

Hilo threatened

A half-mile-wide lava flow tumbled to within six miles of homes near the city of Hilo, Hawaii Wednesday — its movement slowed by a vast forest. Nervous residents fled from spewing Mauna Loa — the world's largest active volcano — made plans to evacuate if the molten rock moved closer.

Prosecutor for Meese

A special prosecutor will investigate the full range of allegations against Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, including whether he got federal jobs for his financial benefactors and what he knew about how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained opposition campaign documents.

Attorney General William French Smith's decision to ask a three-judge panel to name the special prosecutor was welcomed by all sides: President Reagan, Meese and Meese's supporters and opponents on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Picking a prosecutor may take about a week, and the prosecutor may take as long as he wants.

Tornadoes take toll

At least 24 people were feared dead and hundreds injured Wednesday as tornadoes ripped through North and South Carolina.

Officials fear the death toll may be higher, as rescue workers or national guardsmen searched wreckage early today in both states.

Hart takes Conn.

Gary Hart won an overwhelming victory over Walter Mondale in the Connecticut primary Tuesday, restoring vital momentum to his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination going into the big round so far — New York.

With all 100 percent of the 722 precincts reporting, Hart had 65,915 votes or 53 percent, Mondale had 63,963 or 29 percent and Jackson had 25,833 or 12 percent. The other six percent was scattered among candidates who have dropped out of the race.

In the battle for the 52 national convention delegates at stake in Connecticut, Hart won 33 delegates to Mondale's 18 and Jackson had one.

Demos debate

The three Democratic contenders clashed Wednesday in a TV debate over foreign policy and the role of USA military force — with former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart hotly battling each other, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson moderating both.

The one-hour event, six days before Tuesday's crucial New York primary.

The debate, held in New York, was the first network-sponsored debate since Kennedy-Nixon in 1960.

Hard Day's Week

The Pacifican wishes to extend its thanks for the problems with today's paper. Yesterday, our aging printing machine broke down. We would like to thank the emergency action staff for their enduring patience and hard work. A special thanks goes to Donna Morris at the Merchant Publication Inc.