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International dinner held

The annual International Dinner presented by the International Students Association is scheduled for Saturday, November 3, at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Club. The dinner will include food from the many countries represented by students at UOP. Tickets are available for \$7 until October 26 after which the price will increase to \$8. Countries that will be represented in the food selection include Malaysia, Austria, Lebanon, Japan, China, Venezuela, and Saudi Arabia.

For more information contact the UOP Office of International Services at 946-2246.

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"World on Wednesday" series will be welcoming Mr. Tom Haighton speaking about "My Life with the United Nations" on October 24, at 12 noon in the Bechtel International Center.

Originally with the British Civil Service, Mr. Haighton later transferred to the United Nations where he worked particularly for the International Labor Union. He has been with the U.N. in such locations as Kenya, Bangladesh, Ethiopia and Nigeria. Mr. Haighton will be visiting UOP from his current home in France.

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Anderson to return

By Amy Lawrence

Staff Writer

Jack Anderson, whose syndicated column is the most widely circulated one of its type in the world, returns to the UOP campus on Thursday, November 1st.

In 1980, Anderson spoke before an overflowing UOP audience. This year's presentation on November 1st begins at 8 p.m. in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium.

Called a muckraker, Anderson bases his offices in Washington, D.C. A muckraker is "one who searches out and publicly exposes real or apparent misconduct of prominent individuals." His "prominent individuals" are mostly public officials.

His column has impressed the public, who reads it in over 1,000 newspapers in the U.S., and has also attracted libel suits. In 1972 he won the Pulitzer Prize for national journalism.

Anderson began his career in 1947, working on Drew Pearson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, and continued the job after Pearson died in 1969.

In Anderson's book, *Confessions of a Muckraker*, he says Pearson believed that "two faculties mark the true muckraker: an instinct for penetrating the fraud behind men's pretenses, and a sense of outrage which, though it must grow weary, is ever resilient."

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Stagg remembered by Pacific

By Sara Bahten

Staff Writer

Amidst the hoopla and pageantry of Homecoming last week, two very special events took place honoring Amos Alonzo Stagg and his contributions of leadership and inspiration to UOP.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg

Memorial Room dedication and the Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards presentation were held last Friday. It was called "a day to remember the father of modern football," a title granted to Stagg due to his dedication to amateurism and his firm belief that inter-collegiate athletics provided a foundation for a successful life in the broadest possible sense.



Judge John Cecchini cuts the ribbon to the new Stagg Memorial Room.

Stagg came to Pacific at the age of 70, bringing with him a wide variety of experience on the playing field. He coached the football team for 14 years and during that time was named America's Coach of the Year in 1943. After his retirement, Stagg was not forgotten. In 1951 he was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame as the only person ever selected as both a player and a coach. The Hall of Fame Gold Medal was presented to Stagg in 1960. He died on March 17, 1965 at the age of 102.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Room was developed as a center to display the important artifacts and memorabilia of the legendary football coach given to UOP by the Stagg family. At the dedication ceremony, Paul Stagg, former UOP Athletic Director and son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, said he was very happy about the exhibit. He added humorously that he was happy to get the more than 17 trunks out of his car port.

The dedication ceremony took place in the campus gym. Many friends, past players and family were there to honor Stagg and his ideals. Dr. Gary Putnam gave the invocation to the ceremony. Special comments on Stagg were made by Dr. Earl Klapstein, captain of the 1941-42 football squads. He spoke of the humor that Stagg had and of Stagg's outstanding coaching ability. Dr. Clifford Dochterman, UOP Vice President of Development, gave special recognition to the Stagg family and to the family of the late Robert Breeden, committee chairman, who died a short time before the project was completed. Mary Breeden Bronson unveiled a plaque honoring her father's efforts as the driving force behind the establishment of the room. The plaque will also be placed in the room.

President Stanley McCaffrey called the dedication "one of the great days in the history of UOP." He spoke to the audience gathered in the gym on the essence of sportsmanship that Stagg exemplified. "This room is a living memorial to the qualities of the individual," said McCaffrey.

Committee Co-chairman Carl Isaacs made a presentation of *The Book of Donors*, an honor roll of supporters of the project. A final book will be prepared and later displayed in the Memorial Room.

A formal ribbon cutting was made at the door of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Room. A plaque above the door reads: "Presented to the University on behalf of his former players,

coaches and friends for the 'Grand Old Man's' integrity, dedication, idealism and team spirit as personified by Mr. Stagg." Judge John B. Cecchini, Committee Chairman, presided over the ribbon cutting, but three actual cuts were made: one by Paul Stagg, one by Mary Breeden Bronson, and one by Cecchini himself.

The room itself sparkles with the glimmer of gold and bronze from the many trophies and medals Stagg won throughout his athletic career. Many certificates and posters cover the walls, including one from the 8th Olympic Games held in Paris in which Stagg was a coach. The room will be used not only as a museum, but as an area where meetings and seminars can be held.

Continuing the celebration, the Block P Society Dinner was held that night at the Stockton Hilton. Many past members of the Block P Society attended to be recognized with 25 Year Pins and to witness the presentation of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards. The Awards were presented to those alumni who have earned a varsity award and lived a life of integrity, dedication, idealism and team spirit as personified by Stagg. President McCaffrey presented the awards to this year's winners: Max Childress and Edward Koehler.

Childress played end for the Tiger teams of 1933 and 1934. He is a retired thoracic surgeon who spent 19 years in private practice in San Francisco. He was a volunteer surgeon in South Vietnam, Java and Indonesia. He had been an assistant surgery professor at the University of Hawaii, as well as a medical consultant to the State of California. He and his wife now divide their time between San Francisco and a home in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Childress remarked that he was proud to be selected for this award in memory of a very remarkable man.

Koehler was a center for the Stagg teams of 1936, 1937, and 1938. He also lettered in basketball at UOP. He serves on the Executive Board of Directors for Bestel Company, a construction business he helped form in 1956. He also helped develop Hope House, a residence for handicapped children and young people. He and his wife have become surrogate parents to many handicapped children. McCaffrey remarked that Koehler "continues to convey a spirit of caring." Upon being presented with his award, Koehler said, "This is the nicest present a young man like me can receive." Koehler went on to speak of the Stagg family as lovers of youth and gave much credit to Stella Stagg, the wife of the admired football hero.

Pacific Updates

Pacific Poets sets off

Pacific Poets, Part II, is setting off to explore new worlds, both natural and supernatural, beginning Thursday, October 25, at 7 p.m. in the Philosophy Lodge. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Valerie Wenzel at 944-7490 or Derek Rogers at 944-7590.

Black and white images on view

Black and White images by Dan Kasser, a new member of the UOP Art Department faculty, and color work by James Featherstone, who teaches photography at the University of Mexico, will be on view in the UOP Gallery on October 22 to November 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. An opening reception is planned for 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 25. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Art Department and ASUOP/UP-BEAT Fine Arts.

New mini-courses offered

"How to Study Math" and "How to Write Term Papers" are the two new mini-courses being offered in the Academic Skills Center WPC 241.

How to Study Math Thursday, October 18, 6:30-8 p.m.

Term Papers Tuesday, October 23, 4:30-6 p.m.

Judge McIlwrath to speak

"Women and the Judiciary" will be the theme for a talk at UOP on Thursday, October 18, by Judge Rolleen McIlwrath of the San Joaquin County Municipal Court. Judge McIlwrath will discuss her views and perspective on Laura DeForce Gordon, an early woman jurist in California, and talk about women in the courts today.

The public is invited to the event which will be free.

Friday Symposia series

Members of the University community are invited to attend the Friday Symposia series being held in the University Center Conference Room at noon. Lectures will cover topics and issues in scholarship, and public and academic affairs. Stanley Brandes, Anthropology, U.C. Berkeley, will be speaking on Friday October 19. His lecture is entitled "Countdown to Forty-Culture and the Midlife Crises."

Puppetry course scheduled

Puppetry will be the subject for a new Lifelong Learning course scheduled for October 26 and 27. The course will be directed by Sandra Persels of the Drama Department. The course is planned for educators, librarians, church youth leaders, hospital therapists, youth directors and recreational leaders. Included will be a review of the various types of puppets, with practical experience in their construction and manipulation. The creative uses of puppetry will be covered.

For details contact the UOP Lifelong Learning Office at 946-2424.

Science of Christian Healing

Is sickness inevitable? Is Christian healing a viable alternative to medicine? Can it be considered as systematic? Answers to questions such as these will be explored in a lecture entitled "The Science of Christian Healing," to be given in 201 Collier Hall (Morris Chapel Building), Thursday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m.

Jack E. Hubbell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is currently lecturing throughout Japan. After a 40 minute lecture, he will address questions from the audience. He will also remain afterwards to talk to individuals. The event is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus. For further information, contact the Chaplain's office.

All information for UOP UPDATES must be at The Pacifican office by 2 p.m. Monday. Due to limited space, we cannot guarantee publication.

Adult programs offered

By Dana Colella

Staff Writer

"There are approximately 20 different institutions in the Stockton-Sacramento area offering adult education programs; some are good, but most only offer what we call 'cheap degrees,' stated Dr. Don Duns, Associate Dean of COP and newly appointed Dean of University College and Lifelong Learning.

Duns explained that there are two kinds of adult programs with which he will be dealing in this new office. The first of the Lifelong Learning Extension Programs designed to help people who are already working, either to increase their standing or to do better on the job. The second is the University College programs dealing with both undergraduate and graduate degrees offered to adults.

Duns feels the University College Programs are still in the developing stages and "haven't really taken off for several reasons."

"It's not tangible for an average working person to stop work and start taking full-time day classes five days a week at full tuition costs," Duns explained. "Employers urge continued education, but not at the expense of losing a full-time employee for possibly a year or more at a time."

One of Duns' main objectives is to develop a contract between workers and employers whereby the employer sponsors a worker through contributions to his education which he would complete via night courses.

The night courses, would be taken by groups of employees from the same company or organization. Not only would this alleviate the lack of available professors due to busy day-course schedules, but would make it possible for the school to offer "basically any degree."

According to Duns, this new proposal would be more economical for the school and the employees, as well as a "nice benefit" for the employer. He hopes to have night courses started by January of 1985.

Duns feels strongly about making it possible for UOP to offer older learners the same level of quality education as the 18 to 20-year-old student body receives. "I think there is market for quality," stated Duns. Employers don't want to pay money for programs that are not quality with above-average requirements."

Along with starting new University College programs, Duns also plans on channelling the existing Lifelong Learning courses to help benefit from what the school already offers.

"I'm excited about the new position," Duns commented with a smile. He helped design the University College proposal when the old program was being evaluated.

Duns has had five years of experience as a dean and several years as a professor. He will no longer be teaching for the Communications Department, due to the demand of the new position.

"I plan on making the courses in the new adult education programs tough. The people involved in them will have to work to get through them. There will be no 'cheap degrees' offered.

Theta twists

By Dana Colella

Staff Writer

The days of the hula hoop may have passed, but the 1960's Milton Bradley Twister game will be revived on October 26th when Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes all interested participants to join their fund raising festivities.

This first annual "Twist-off" will begin at 12 noon on the lawn between Archania and Delta Gamma. There will be 25 Twister mats laid out accommodating 200 participants: 100 teams of two.

Each team will be required to pay a fee of \$5. Prizes will include dinners and gift certificates and a possible cash prize for the winning duo.

All proceeds from the tournament will be given to Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy, The Institute of Logopedics, a non-profit organization based on the treatment of individuals with hearing and language disabilities.

"Our goal ranges between \$500 to \$700," stated Cindy Brown, Theta's Service Chairperson. "But the main idea is to have a great time while we're earning money and encouraging everyone to join in."

The four elimination rounds will be called to the nostalgic sounds of the 1950's Twister bandstand-star Chubby Checkers. Registration for this historical event closes October 22nd. Posters and flyers will be posted with detailed information concerning the day.

"We'd love everyone who isn't participating to come and watch and join in the music and fun. Buttons will be available, and the games should be a blast to watch," stated Brown.



Senior Rosemary Bernal and Junior Scott Carter are crowned the 84-85 Homecoming Queen and King by Saverio DeLuca.

editorial

Pacific Talks

Do you think alcohol is a problem on this campus and why do you drink as much or as little as you do?

I think alcohol is a problem on campus. There's a large percentage of students on campus that think alcohol has to be a part of any social function and that it is necessary in order to have a good time. Its not only on campus, it's a problem that is bred in society. It is worse here than it is anywhere else. I like drinking-- it is a part of a lot of situations. I keep in mind, however, the frequency and the quantity I drink. I guess I drink partially because it's there.

Female
Computer Engineer
Senior

I don't think it is a problem because it's a social deal and it's not really abused. People aren't really alcoholics, it's done in moderation. Of course, I don't live in a fraternity! Personally, I only drink about once a week. School doesn't allow the time. If I didn't have to study so much, I'd party more. The amount of money people pay to go to school here makes them more serious about their studies. The attitude here is more positive about achieving a higher education than at a state school.

Male
Finance
Junior

I don't personally see alcohol as a problem maybe because the people I'm regularly with aren't abusing it. I know it is a problem for some students. I think this campus is pretty aware of alcohol and the problems that go with it. I've been to other schools where there are a lot more alcoholics. I never feel like I have to drink at a party. I feel perfectly comfortable not drinking. Happy hour is a big deal here, but it's mostly just social. People can go and just have fun and have one drink.

Female
Education
Senior

I drink because I enjoy it, not to get drunk. I like the taste of liquor. I do think it is a problem on our campus because people don't know their limit; they're just out to feel that feeling. I think it would be hard to control because you can't take alcohol away from people, you can only make it harder for them to get it.

Female
Business
Sophomore

Yes, it's a problem but then it's a problem everywhere. Organizations think they have to have alcohol at social activities. A lot of people don't know how to have fun without alcohol. I drink to be social and because it's there. If I went to a party and no one else is drinking, I'd feel awkward drinking. Happy hours are fun anyway. The problem isn't unique to UOP or even college campuses.

Male
Computer engineer
Senior

I do think it's a problem. I see a lot of people getting wasted out of their minds and throwing up a lot. It doesn't look like too much fun to me. I see people getting drunk at least three times a week. It seems to me that this is the stuff alcoholics are made of. I think a lot of people are going to graduate and get themselves alcoholics once it isn't so socially acceptable. I can laugh and get silly and act crazy and I don't need artificial stimulants to have a good time.

Female
Communications
Freshman

No, I think most people just party on weekends. After a week of studying, they need time to kick back and relax. It's a reward situation, you've put in a hard week of school. Some people abuse it on the weekends, but that's all. I like to drink because it gives me a feeling of escaping from the scholastic pressure of school itself. It's a social escape, where you can get your mind off school and be anywhere else you want to be. You have a tendency to lose all your inhibitions.

Male
Second year Pharmacy

I don't think alcohol is abused more on this campus than on any other. A lot of the drinking is just for something to do. People don't drink because they think it tastes good. It's there, everybody has a glass in their hand, so you start drinking too. We're creatures of habit. I don't drink in excess. I'll have a glass of wine to relax, but I don't get drunk because I don't like the way I feel the next day and because I don't like the way I act when I'm wasted.

Female
English
Junior

I see alcohol as being a big problem on weekends. Weekends are the social events and people relate fun times with alcohol. On the weekends, it's abused by a majority of UOP students, especially the fraternities. I drink mainly because it's a social event and that is what everyone else is doing. Sometimes I feel if I don't get in with the crowd and drink, I'll be left out. A lot of times I drink to get rid of anxiety, pressures, etc., thinking it will help. In actuality, it only hurts. It only leaves a blank stare.

Female
Marketing
Junior

Yes, it's abused here, but no more than it is in general society. It's because of the atmosphere here. I drink little to nothing. Basically, I don't like the taste and I'm not going to be pressured into something I'm not interested in. From a pharmacy point of view, I see it in a way as another recreational drug. I have nothing against alcohol, just the attitudes about it.

Male
First year Pharmacy

Privett remarks on editorial policy

What is the purpose of the student newspaper? The editorial staff of *The Pacifcan* asks itself this question weekly, ideally prior to each issue. We do this in hopes that our readers will not pose the same question after each publication.

Our answer is always the Letter to the editor

Reader speaks in favor of Fritz

Dear Editor:

I hope all the "Young Republicans" on campus wake up and watch the debate this weekend in Kansas City. Don't get me wrong, I don't dislike "Young Republicans" (or old for that matter) for their conservative beliefs, but it is the alarming degree to which they take this election for granted. Come on kids, don't just scratch the surface--dive into the political race and really take a good look at your candidate--Ronald Wilson Reagan. I know the trend in college today is to take things at face-value (after all an MBA and Dad's car is all most of us are after) but for once let's take a good look at the issues.

Ronald Reagan is an actor--and a mediocre one at best--not a bonafide politician. Even though he has spent four years, (three if you count naps and milk-and-cookie time at the 'ol ranch) he still doesn't have the experience in national and international politics that Walter Mondale has. Mondale is not GOD, and Democrats don't even claim that he is close (I mean he doesn't have a hotline to Jerry Falwell like some guys do). Mondale is a politician and his time spent in congress and the Minnesota political arena was marked with fine results.

Reagan got elected four years ago with a basic promise that he would balance the budget and reduce the deficit in three years--what do we have today? The largest deficit in America's history. Reagan promised a government that would trim the fat--yet we can read in the headlines how the Army spends \$100 on a \$.25 part or how big government contractors are experiencing a cost overrun of up to 60 percent on some projects. The rich get richer.

standard, if not trite, "to inform the students of UOP on matters that concern or are of interest to them." While sounding clear cut, this policy often draws little more than a faint gray line on which our editorial decisions waver. What do we, as students, have a right to know? Into what is it appropriate that we stick our noses? How far is too far?

In our first five issues, we have neither sensed the need nor felt the obligation to comment as a staff on public or campus issues. Expect continued silence on the former. (The Los Angeles and New York Times are

available daily at the periodic desk of Irving Martin's house. The latter may require an exercised voice.

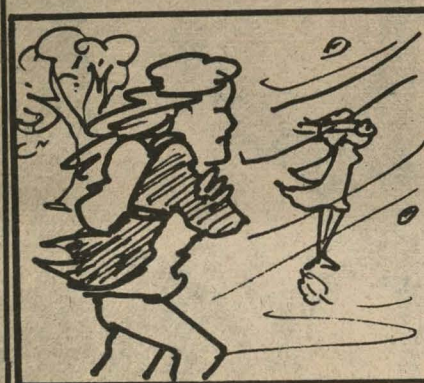
While Woodward and Bernstein would never claim to aim to be, there are inconsistencies and possible injustices in our midst that we are interested in questioning. The key word is question. It is not our intent to convict or crucify individuals or groups on this page. When we counter policies we do not understand or favor, we merely want to ask why?

In this effort, we hope to avoid material whose newsworthiness begins and ends by being what "inquiring minds want to know."

We hope our readers will support our quest for responsible journalism. Thoughtful feedback on what appears on these pages is welcomed and encouraged. The media is often called the government's watchdog, but to ensure the system of checks and balances works, the public needs to monitor the press with equal vigor.

-Dan Sousa

Drawing Board



McCormack illustrates uppers and downers

Last year, Professor Arlen J. Hansen of the UOP English Department published an article in *The Pacifcan* entitled, "The Confidence Game: Winners and Losers." His essay focused on two main points; the first dealing with things in which he had no confidence, and the second on persons, places and things in which he did have confidence.

I remember most of his comments well only because I had written a similar column two years before for La Jolla High School's *Outlook Magazine*. My subject, however, dealt not with confidence, but rather with trite matters that bugged the heck out of me. It was appropriately entitled, "What Bugs You?"

Now, nearly three years later, I combine both ideas together to form a single topic with two subsections. I might add that I don't mind whether you, the reader, agree or disagree with anything or everything written in the following paragraphs, because you have to understand...they're all my own opinions.

DOWNERS

ON THE ANIMAL WORLD:

- Pigeons that take aim, and dogs that don't.
- Felines that scratch, and canines that bite.

- This one orangutan at the San Diego Zoo that always throws his waste materials at passers by.

- A cockroaches nature to survive a nuclear holocaust.

- Bees that fly around your head, and then proceed to sting you in the foot.

- Drivers who never use their directional indicators.

- Drivers who halt when merging onto the freeway.

- Drunk drivers, offensive drivers, blind drivers and screwdrivers.

- Seeing a cop in your rearview mirror at three in the morning.

- Four in the morning.

- Pedestrians who think the car is going to stop in time.

- CHP officers who drive faster than the speed of sound.

- Murderscyclists who weave in and out of thick, congested, but moving traffic.

- A red pinto with balding tires and a dent near the gas tank.

- Massachusetts drivers.

ON PEOPLE:

- Howard Cosell, Stormin' Norman (the weatherman), Sonny Bono, Barry Manilow, and the "where's the beef"

lady.

- AC/DC, Quiet Riot, Judas Priest, Ratt, Ozzie Osbourne and Iron Maiden.

- The Dallas Cowboys and their highly overrated, gnarly looking cheerleaders ...kinda.

- People who constantly sniffle and use their shirt sleeve as a handkerchief.

- People who smoke a cigarette first thing in the morning.

- Bathing suits on obese females.

- String bathing suits on obese females.

- Conformists, traitors and non-patriots.

ON JUST ABOUT ANYTHING:

- Leaving Mammoth Ski Resort, and having it snow 45 inches the next day.

- Knowing you've forgotten something, but not remembering what it was.

- Two weeks left of summer and listening to "The Doors" tune, "Summer's Almost Gone."

- Street signs that have absolutely no meaning.

- Thin milkshakes.

- Roses that wilt the same day you steal...whoops...buy them.

- Broken glass, litter, and covered-up, hot, smoldering coals on the sandy beaches of California.

- Hangovers

- Three midterms on one day.

- A writer's dissatisfaction with almost everything he/she writes.

UPPERS

ON FOOD:

- Cereal with at least 20 ingredients listed on the side of the box.

- Strawberries, blueberries, red cherries, dingleberries and fried canaries.

- Cashew shrimp, almond duck, beer nuts and P'cans.

- Fresh broccoli, artichokes, avocados, and, basically, anything else Mom cooks.

- T-bone, Carne Asada, Filet mignon, and shredded dark turkey meat.

- Denny's Grand Slam Special.

ON THE ANIMAL WORLD:

- A dog that doesn't try to bite my leg off or molest me.

- Crickets that shut-up when told to do so.

- Cats that come when called.

- Lassie the dog, Flipper the dolphin, and Thumper the rabbit.

- Eagles, hawks, humming birds and cardinals.

- Lobsters, King crabs, albacore, yellowtail and salmon.

- Lions, tigers, bears, and Judy Garland's ruby red slippers.

ON NATURE:

- Clean water, and anything but Stockton water, including Mexican water.

- Roses, tulips, violets and sandtraps.

- Yosemite, Niagara, Yellowstone and Boo Boo the bear.

- Lake Powell, Lake Superior, Lake Hughes and Land of Lakes.

- Life in general, and basically, life.

- Waterfalls, streams, ponds for skipping stones and lakes for water skiing.

- Outdoor sports.

ON PEOPLE, REAL OR FIC-

TIONAL:

- Bogart and Bacall, Astaire and Rogers, Reagan and Bush and the original cast of "The Not Ready For Prime Time Players."

- The sterness of John Wayne, the intensity of "Dirty Harry," the stupidity of Gilligan, and the genius of Lawrence Olivier.

- Inspector Clouseau, Inspector Columbo, Sergeant Joe Friday and the Mod Squad.

- Barney Rubble, George Jetson and Inch High Private I.

- Herb Albert, Joni Mitchell, Cat Stevens, Pete Townsend and Art Garfunkel.

- D.H. Lawrence, Steinbeck, Shakespeare, Emerson, DeFoe and Rhineclaud.

ON JUST ABOUT ANYTHING:

- A Schwinn klunker.

- A 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible.

- A Hewlett Packard calculator.

- A Pioneer stereo sound system.

- A working air conditioner.

- A cut-in-half Vercel card.

- A check that doesn't super-ball.

- An IBM PC.

- A winning football (intramural or school) team.

- A finished, complete and detailed essay.

I invite feedback on this, and remember, let your imagination run wild.

-John McCormack
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Around the World

Computer race down to three

Apple Computer, Commodore and IBM clearly are making the home computer battle a three-horse-race, a poll shows.

Combined, the three giants account for half the home computers we now own, and when asked which computers they're considering buying: 44 percent of poll respondents said Apple; 29 percent, IBM; and 24 percent, Commodore.

Mondale demands apology

The war of words over whether the Democratic ticket said U.S. Marines in Lebanon "died in shame" escalated Tuesday with Vice President George Bush producing newspaper clips and synonyms—and Walter Mondale again demanding an apology.

Bush didn't produce the "shame" quote he cited in Thursday's debate—prompting Mondale to call him "a political hit-and-run driver. He has hit us with a false charge. He...doesn't have the manhood to apologize."

Bush said Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro used words similar to shame.

Mom is parent of the '80's

Despite the women's movement, despite the appearance of the "new man," moms and dads haven't changed much.

Young fathers aren't taking on a more nurturant role at home and mothers remain the primary parent, suggest four studies to be presented here today to the National Council on Family Relations.

One study, which tracked 57 families for five years, shows that on a typical weekday, fathers spent about 30 minutes with their 5-year-olds compared with about 2½ hours for the mother, whether or not she held a job.

Jesse Jackson to host SNL

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is looking to broaden the audience for his Rainbow Coalition when he's host of *Saturday Night Live* this weekend. Jackson, at a Tuesday press conference in New York City, admitted he "wrestled with appearing," but said the chance of appealing to the show's young and activist audience—and promoting new and underexposed "Rainbow Coalition talent" like gospel singer Andre Crouch and comedian Dwight Smith—persuaded him. Jackson promised to avoid demeaning ethnic humor and political endorsement. And he won't even attempt a Ronald Reagan imitation: "I'd fall asleep."

Tax reform may hurt pensions

Polls show strong support for rewriting federal income tax laws, but a new study concludes such changes could reduce pensions for 52 million workers.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, a non-profit organization with a bias toward worker pensions, notes that the most popular tax-reform proposals being considered would limit amounts that employers may set aside in employee retirement plans.

"Seventy-five percent of those who could be adversely affected earn less than \$25,000 yearly," the institute said.

UOP hosts students

By Barbara Bilkey

Staff Writer

Approximately 130 high school students will participate in the UOP Admissions Office first fall Overnight Program on October 21 and 22. The program gives prospective students and their parents an opportunity for a closer look at the campus, the academic programs, and the social atmosphere.

"The purpose of this program is to provide the students with a realistic and enjoyable view of college, specifically UOP," said Stephanie Wilson, Associate Director of Admissions. "We're working closely with the Student Advising Office in order to focus on the academic and social transition from high school to college. Wilson and Anne Seed, Assistant Director of Admissions, coordinated the overnight program.

After registration at 3 p.m. the students will meet with student advisors and take a campus tour. At 4 p.m. Student Activity Fair will be held in the Grace Covell Lounge to familiarize prospective students with UOP student organizations. They will meet their student hosts when they are staying in Grace Covell.

On Monday, the students will at-

tend classes at 9 and 10 a.m. In the afternoon they will go to an Admissions and Financial Aid presentation and later discuss academic information with faculty and student advisors.

While the students follow their schedule, parents will attend a presentation on Financial Aid, a discussion on the quality of education at UOP by professors Gene Rice and Herb Reinelt, and on student life by Jess Marks. After lunch, a tour of Stockton, hosted by Orange Aides, is scheduled.

A second Overnight Program will be held on November 4 and 5 with the students staying in the quad dorms.

The Admissions Office appreciates the help of the many UOP students, faculty, and offices who have volunteered their assistance, which is so crucial in making this event a success.

Video planned

By Amy Ferguson

Staff Writer

In the future, prospective UOP students will be able to see and hear about the campus through the promotional video being filmed this Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19.

The video, which lasts approximately 10 minutes, is designed to be an overview of life at UOP and in Stockton. Aspects of UOP included in the video are academic life, student life, and career options.

"We feel that UOP is a unique environment. It is an Eastern college in California," explained Rick Cabral, Media Production Director for the Public Relations office.

In addition to a narrated overview of UOP, the video will include interviews with students about campus life. "The video will be a sampling of all facets of life at UOP," Cabral said.

Events like the Homecoming Parade and Greek Week already have been filmed for inclusion in the video.

The idea of producing a video was developed a year ago. The Public Relations Department was approached by three separate production companies before they decided to produce their own video.

The video will be used to supplement the slideshows given to prospective students at regional meetings as well as distributed to individuals. In the pamphlet given to prospective students, there will be the option of having the video sent to their homes.

"We feel that getting into the home is a real benefit. The prospective student will have more time to focus on UOP if the video is in his own home," said Cabral.

Grant awarded

By Laurie Burt

Staff Writer

A federal grant totaling \$150,000, to be divided equally over a three-year period, to help advance the skills of special education teachers has been awarded to the UOP School of Education.

"This grant will provide 80 percent of the tuition for 25 special education teachers to receive additional training," explained McBride. He said these teachers, all from schools in the San Joaquin County area, will take six units of course work toward state certificate-of-competence requirements as a resource specialist.

Grants also provide an extra source of student support. Students will often be asked to aid a professor in a special research project. "The student not only gets paid, but may get into a part of an actual research project which is really fascinating and interesting that helps the education," explained Smith.

Additionally, Smith sees the grant process as an important part of faculty development. "Every faculty member should be up on what's going on in the field he or she is teaching. One of the ways to achieve this is to become involved in a research project or in consulting work in the community." Smith feels that "the student has the right to expect what they are learning in class to be right up to date."

Club Updates

By Christine Szmyd

Staff Writer

Have you been wondering about some of the sports clubs and organizations you could get involved in this fall?

Ski club

Skiing parties, movies, and dancing are all a part of the Pacific Ski Club, an association of skiers who have joined together to ski and get involved in on-campus functions.

The ski club is open to all students, regardless of their skiing ability. Club President Rob Reed is an experienced skier who has gone through ski instructor training and who is always available for advising ski club members.

Ski club activities include club parties, a ski wear fashion show, and frequent trips to different ski resorts throughout the year. Ski Club members organize car pools and low fare bus transportation to various resorts. This year from January 5-12 the Pacific Ski Club has organized a seven day, five night, ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

For more information about the ski club and the many activities it offers, call Rob Reed 462-8314.

Rugby football

Rugby football is now at UOP! The Rugby Football Club is currently participating in pre-season practices and scrimmages. Bob McDonald, who started the club, is team coach. He encourages students to join the team. No past experience is needed to try out. The season begins February 2.

Rugby Football is a National Sport currently played at major universities around the country. UOP will be playing Cal Berkeley, Davis, Santa Clara, and Hayward State in the Northern California Rugby Football Union.

The Rugby Football Club also participates in social functions on campus. It hosts parties for the competing team after each game as well as social fund raisers for the team year. This year the Rugby Football Club will host the Grand Fallouts vs San Francisco Seniors in a rugby football game. The rugby game will be followed by a fundraising party for teams, students, faculty, and the community. Female students also are encouraged to join the club and participate in the many functions that follow the rugby game.

For more information about the team and club, leave your name and phone number at the Athletic Department or come to the intramural field at 5:30 p.m. for rugby football practice.

Cycling club

UOP Cycling Club invites all interested cyclists to come and be a part of an organized cycling club. The club, currently composed of 25-30 members, is open to all cyclists from recreational to racer. The president of the club, Tim Sweeney, stated, "The cycling club is organizing morning and afternoon workout rides in different areas of Stockton. Everyone in the cycling club works to their own ability. The more advanced riders sometimes organize rides from Stockton to Sacramento."

This spring the cycling club is organizing a cycling race called the Criterium. The Criterium will be judged and recognized by the United States Cycling Federation. This race is open to everyone and UOP students are encouraged to become a part of this exciting event.

For more information about the cycling club and upcoming activities and membership call Tim Sweeney 944-7083.

Jack Anderson returns to UOP

(continued from page 1)

Anderson's resiliency is matched by his versatility. Besides his column, he has a daily broadcast on the Mutual Radio Network and appears regularly on "Good Morning America." He has written several books, including *The Cambodia File*, *Fiasco*, and *The Anderson Pages*.

In *Confessions of a Muckraker*, he begins, "The idea that I would one day team up with Drew Pearson began as a bit of escapism, a reverie through which I could almost bridge the distances of space and time between the unreal present in wartime Chungking, high above the Yangtze, and my 'real' life, in the future, back home."

Anderson was a cadet officer in the Merchant Marines at the end of WWII, and then a civilian war correspondent. After completing a stint at the Shanghai edition of *Stars and Stripes*, his daydream of working for Drew Pearson came true, and he began his illustrious muckraking career.

Today his unique writing style speaks for itself, but many also are impressed with the man behind the words. In "A 'Washington Merry-Go-Round' of Libel Actions," by Douglas A. Anderson (no relation), the columnist is lauded for his warm personal attributes.

One contributor says, "In public, Jack was the relentless muckraker bent on exposing wrongdoing, whatever the human consequences. In private, he was a big softy whose wife once said she had seen him lose his temper only once in more than twenty years of marriage. In most people, there is at least some connection between their public posture and their private nature. But in Jack Anderson, there was virtually none."

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Rod Stewart: November 10, 8 p.m. Oakland Coliseum. Tickets: \$12.50/\$15 reserved.
Billy Squire: November 13, 8 p.m. Cow Palace. Tickets: \$14.50 advance/\$15.50 day of show.
The Fixx: October 22, 8 p.m. U.C. Davis Recreation Hall.
The Oak Ridge Boys: October 29 & 30, 7:30 p.m. Cow Palace. Tickets: \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15.
Neil Young: October 26, 8 p.m. Greek Theatre, U.C. Berkeley. Tickets: \$15 advance/\$16.50 reserved.
Air Supply: October 28-30, 8 p.m. Circle Star Theatre. Tickets: \$15.75.
Lou Reed: October 31, 8 p.m. Warfield Theatre, San Francisco. Tickets: \$13.50/\$14.50 reserved.

Festivals and Activities

Oct. 18-21: Manteca Pumpkin Festival. 1-823-4541.
Oct. 25: "Norman Lighting School." Free Seminar at Gluskins Camera Corner. 7:30-9:30 p.m. (209) 466-5686.
Oct. 22-Thanksgiving: "Gyotaku," the art of Japanese fish printing. UOP Bechtel International Center.
Oct. 21: 8th Annual Wine Festival. Cooper St. Plaza, Santa Cruz.
Oct. 27-28: All Arts Peace Festival. Fort Mason, San Francisco.

Theatre and Shows

Sacramento Theatre Company at McClathry Mainstage. (916) 443-6722.
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San Francisco: "Bach Festival," San Francisco Symphony. Oct. 15-Nov. 17. Davies Hall.
San Francisco: "Juliard String Quartet." Oct. 22, Herbst Theatre.
San Francisco: "June Watanabe Dance Co." Oct. 25-27. New Perf Gallery.
Berkeley: "Pilobolus Dance Theatre." Oct. 17-21. U.C. Berkeley.
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Oakland: Oakland Ballet: World Premiere, Carvajal, Carnival D'Aix, Autumn." Paramount Theatre, Oakland. Oct. 26, 27.

Halloween events

Henry's Halloween Party: Oct. 27, Showplace Square, San Francisco.
Monster Mash '84 with Stu Blank (cruise): Oct. 27. Departs Pier 39, San Francisco.
Halloween Party Cruise: Oct. 31. Departs Pier 39, San Francisco.
Halloween Ball with Eddie & The Tide: Oct. 31. Civic Auditorium, San Jose.
Halloween Show & Dance with Rober Winter: Ivey's Showroom, Oakland.

Janet Leigh returns to Pacific



Janet Leigh actress/author signs autographs last Monday in the Gold Room.

By Kira Woodruff
Entertainment Editor

"If you can believe it, I think I'm speechless," said actress/author, Janet Leigh as she stood to speak at Monday afternoon's reception held in her honor at UOP's Gold Room.

Actually, Leigh, former Stocktonian and College of the Pacific graduate, was not totally speechless, but was referring to the announcement that a large portrait of her is to be hung in Stockton's City Hall. "There was a time when I thought the only time I'd be in city hall would be to take care of a ticket or something."

This announcement was one part of Monday's reception held by the UOP Associates of the Libraries. The main event was actually the celebration of Leigh's newly published autobiography, "There Really was a Hollywood."

Leigh, who has appeared in such movies as: "Little Women," "Houdini," "The Naked Spur," "Touch of Evil," and "Psycho," explained that she wrote this book in or-

der to convey her feeling about Hollywood. She believes that Hollywood is different now than it once was, not necessarily bad, just different. "Sometimes in necessary inevitable change, there is a tendency to negate what was. I don't like that. I want to tell the people who are interested that Hollywood was a wonderful place, and magical; it did exist!"

The Gold Room reception was a lovely welcome to the Alumna. An elegant banquet table was provided for the occasion, which was open to the public. Those who attended included community members, UOP staff administration, faculty, and students. Guests were also fortunate enough to view the portrait of Leigh which will be hung in city hall.

The homecoming of Leigh's was the start of her promotional tour for this autobiography, she'll then move on to such cities as Boston, Dallas, Washington D.C., Chicago, and New York. The books that were available for purchase at the reception were graciously autographed, by Leigh as she casually visited with all who attended.

Orchestra to perform

By Michele Delfavero
Staff Writer

The sounds of music will be filling the UOP Long Theatre this Sunday, October 21, at 3 p.m. as the University of the Pacific Symphony Orchestra performs their fall concert.

Thomas Tatton of the Conservatory faculty directs the orchestra, which will feature works by Schubert, Mozart and Stravinsky.

Tatton describes Schubert's "Fifth Symphony" as characterized by "graceful melodic lines and melodious themes," while the "Sinfonia concertante for four solo winds and orchestra" by Mozart is "richly detailed." The Stravinsky selection will be the quasi-jazz style "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto."

The four student soloists who have been working together all semester, include: Chris Moore on the oboe, Susan Silveira on the clarinet, Lisa Holland on the bassoon, and John Massa on the horn.

Moore is a freshman engineering

major from Napa, California. His past experience includes performing as first oboe with the Sacramento Youth Symphony and several prestigious Command Performances at Solo/Ensemble Festivals.

Silveira is a senior music education major from Atascadero, California. She has won several important music awards including the Leverenz Memorial Scholarship and the Friends of Music Scholarship.

Holland is a sophomore performance major from Anchorage, Alaska. She is a member of the International Double Reed Society and is a recipient of a Conservatory Scholarship and the prestigious Presidential Award in Music.

Massa is a junior music management major from Chicago, Illinois. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and, like Lisa, is the recipient of a major Conservatory Scholarship.

The concert will be open to the public with admission being a \$5 scholarship donation to the Conservatory.

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15; Planets, Comets, and the Night Sky Jan. 4 through Jan. 26; Dawn of Astronomy February 1 through Feb. 23; Cosmic Mysteries March 1 through March 30; The Loneliness Factor April 12 through May 4; and The Last Question May 10 through June 8.

Daytime shows for classes, organizations and community groups are also available.

Individual evening show tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Packages are on sale at the Delta Box Office for \$13 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12. The George H. Clever Planetarium is located in Cunningham Center.

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Chuck Mangione entertains Spanos Center crowd

By Dianna Rose
Guest Writer

Whether jumping around, playing the tamborine, or swaying to the music while holding his Fluglehorn, Jazz Fusionist Chuck Mangione put on a lively performance to an enthusiastic audience Tuesday night at the UOP Spanos Center.

Dressed in a casual jersey, slacks and his infamous trademark hat, Mangione opened the 90 minute show with the hit "Children of Sanchez," updating the sound with syntonic drums. The concert, as well as the whole tour, was to promote his latest LP *Disguise*. Some of the album's tunes cross over from fusion to soul and include a piece for Shirley McClaine.

A very talented six-piece band supported Mangione, and featured Chris Vidala who played "everything" from soprano sax to bass flute. Bassist Gordon Johnson did vocals for several tunes including "Diana 'D'," a song Mangione wrote for his daughter.

In fact, several of his songs were written for a special person. During "Josephine," written for his sister, Mangione came out into the audience where Josephine was waiting, escorted her to the stage where she danced with her brother, and then joined the band on the keyboards.

The group's sound was very tight: a mixture of uptempo tunes, ballads, hits, and new releases. Mangione seemed almost in a dream state, closing his eyes as he played the horn, opening them just a bit to see the audience's reaction.

After a 10 minute intermission, he opened the second half with a medley of tunes from his *Feels So Good* and *Fun and Games* albums. In one of the tunes, Mangione paired up with saxophonist Chris Vidala in a duet center stage and off the microphone. After a semi-standing-ovation for his last song, Mangione rejoined his group on stage for a one-tune encore, written and dedicated to his godson Freddie.



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1984-85 UOP homecoming highlights

By Rosanne Brouette
Feature Editor

"Our friends are as young as ever," said UOP alumnus Fred Caterall, who traveled from San Diego to enjoy Saturday's Homecoming festivities. "Yes, I don't think things have changed much," agreed fellow classmate, Mary Vansickle, Class of '75.

Pacific Alumni, many of them adorned in the black and orange school colors, were most visible among the hundreds of spectators that lined the Miracle Mile for the annual Homecoming parade. The scattered crowds were treated with a variety of zany performances by Pacific living groups, organization, and supportive Stocktonians. Most entries incorporated the "Roaring Tigers Celebrate the Roaring '20's" theme. Gangsters, dressed in dark suits with wide lapels and baggy trousers, machine-gunned surprised onlookers; Keystone Cops clobbered one another with billyclubs and made several "arrests"; countless flappers bee-bopped to toe-tapping jazz tunes; and even movie legend Rudolph Valentino made an appearance with a member of his harum.

Out of the 24 competitive entries in this year's gala event, the dormitory living groups stole the show. Many of them entered the float competition instead of the usual novelty or decorated car competition.

"We got most of the materials donated this year," said Rosemary Bernal, Eiselen Resident Assistant. "We started ahead of most of the other living groups and everybody got into the spirit of things and helped out." Eiselen's enthusiasm and hard work helped their entry, "The Spirit of St. Louis," captured first place in the float competition.

Similarly, campus organizations made great efforts to participate in the "Roaring '20's" theme. Business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi captured first place ahead of *Gamma Phi* and Southwest in the novelty competition. Their successful first attempt at a parade entry used a different approach from other living groups and club entries. Dressed in business suits, carrying brief cases and, of course, Wall Street Journals, Delta Sigma's first pledge class marched in formation and performed songs and chants for a receptive audience.

For winners Delta Sigma Pi and Eiselen House, as well as other parade participants, Pacific's 60th Homecoming Parade was a taste of the College of the Pacific in its early years. Yet, for a significant number of native Stocktonians who remember this time period, Pacific's Homecoming celebration was a time for fond memories to come to life.

"I've been watching the parade for years and years," said Octogenarian Ann Remington, who refused to admit the actual number of years. Fellow Stocktonian and mother of two Pacific students, Pat Campbell offered, "I've watched it on and on for 40 years," then paused with a broadening smile, "...that's right, since I was one year old!"

While families and alumni made up the majority of Saturday's early morning crowd, student living groups comprised most of Friday evening's Homecoming King and Queen rally attendees. Clusters of candidate supporters huddled together along the balconies in the U.C. Center and patiently awaited the announcement of the finalists. Following a number of cheerleader routines, an introduction of the Tiger Football Team, and some inspiring words from Coach Bob Cope, Eiselen Resident Assistants Scott Carter and Rosemary Bernal claimed the title of Homecoming King and Queen.

Senior Ruby Karaginilla, student coordinator of the Homecoming parade and its related activities, felt that all of the Homecoming festivities were successful. "Overall, there was a lot of participation and more groups got involved," she said. "Hopefully, the traditions will carry on in the years to come."



Kappa Alpha Theta took second place in the float competition.



Ritter House volleyed through the parade.

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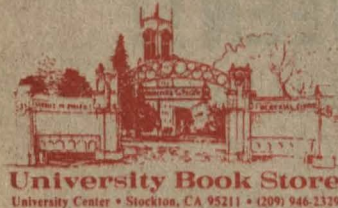
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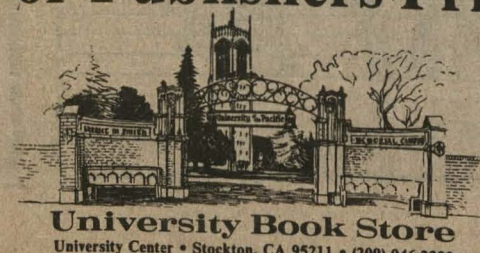
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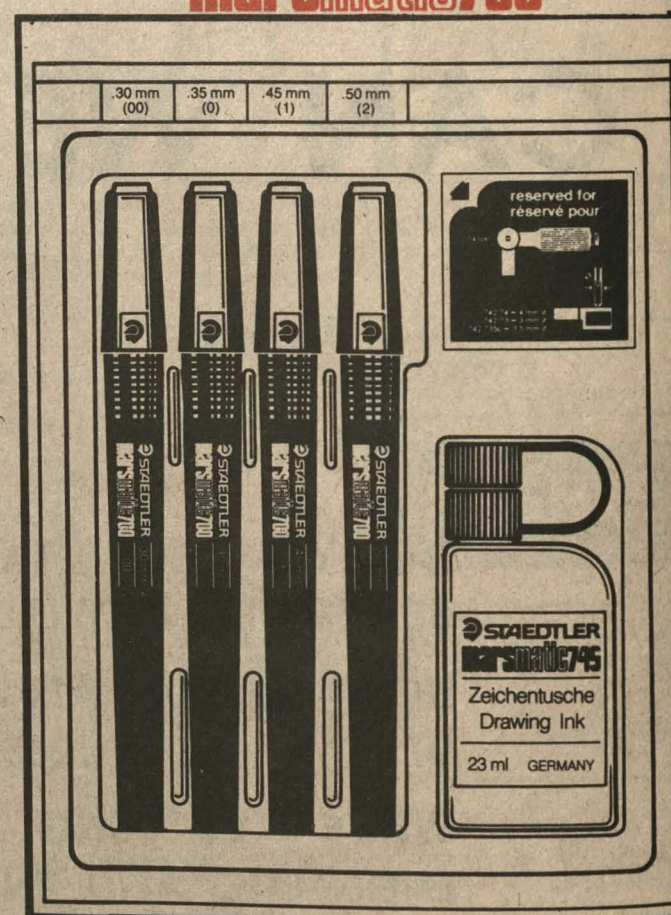
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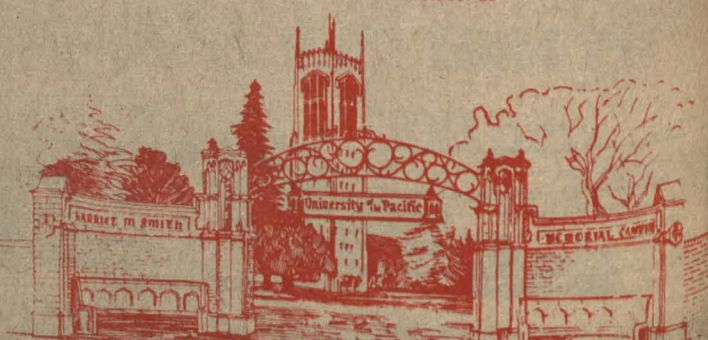


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Robbo Rambles

By Rob Reed
Sports Editor

Dear Mutter and Dad,

Dis America is vierd. Dis veek was Homecoming at the University. Dey hat a parade with floats and bands. Dey played vater polo und field hockey. The greatest interest was just like in the Mutterland--futball. Dis futball is different from ours though.

All deez guys dress up real funny und play on a field with too many lines. Dey don't kick the ball enough. Dey pick it up und run with it or throw it. The game stops whenever the player with the ball gets knocked on his buttocks.

Die ball ist different from ours too. It looks like someone put air in some of the cow droppings from our dairy farm. It ist braun, kind of oval shaped und pretty hard. It flies well though.

Dis guy, Mike Pitz, he use die ball very gute. Somboidy say he ist the quarterback. Somboidy else say he only play because Paul ist hurt. Pitz pitch gute though.

Everybody around me said that the best thing about the game is that the Tigers didn't give the ball to die other team. Dats not fair. New Mexico State gave us die ball three times. Maybe die Tigers are just selfish.

Maybe you are supposed to be selfish in dis type of futball. I don't know. Anyway, dis Pitz is very selfish. He throw die ball, but every time it go to somebody on die Tiger team, or die game stopped because die ball hit die ground. I thinks that's gute, but I'm not sure. Pitz throw die ball 22 times and 12 of the passes were caught by Tigers, none by die others.

Another guy, James Mackey, he ist very, very fast. He ist given die ball, he run with die ball. He run a long way with die ball. I found out later he ran die length of the field one and a half times during die game. Dat's a lot of running.

Maybe die best part of the game was watching die defense hit. Die other team would start playing with die ball and boom-bah--one of die Tigers would knock put them on their kazoos. Die poor sucker who had die ball really got it bad. Sometimes six or seven Tigers would surround him and tackle him. I don't even think they would have let General Patton through during die game.

Everything seemed to be going well for die Tigers dat day. Die stadium had a bunch of people called alumni who were yelling and screaming at die Tigers and die referees. Dey was great. One of them told me they were there because of dis Homecoming ting. I didn't understand. Why would dey come to just one futball game? Die people who still goes to Pacific seemed to treat them real well. Dey got food, drinks and cheap tickets for die game. I think I would go to every game.

Dis America ist vierd. Dis veek was Homecoming at the University. It is a strange American custum. Everybody works all week building floats or decorating cars. Den on Friday night dey stay up all night und mess up what dey have done.

Dis year's theme was die roaring twenties. What roared in the twenties in America?

Saturday was die big homecoming day. The messed up decorations were either driven or pulled down die street while die people on the floats yelled and die people on the street yelled back. Bands marched down die street and broke up die yelling contests. After everybody got tired of yelling die parade ended.

Teams played field hockey und vater polo, but just like in die mutterland, die big game was futball. Many people went to die stadium to vatch. I didn't understand. Dis futball is different.

Tigers beat New Mexico

By Dave Rosselli
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Tigers have matched their total number of victories for last year after only six games in 1984. Pacific enjoyed their 21-7 victory over New Mexico State in front of a sun-baked homecoming crowd last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers will face possibly their biggest challenge so far in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels as they hit field this Saturday evening at Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers convincingly eliminated their mistakes in winning their first homecoming contest since 1976. Pacific was coming off of a seven turnover performance against the Aggies. The Tigers will have another big task in front of them Saturday as the Rebels sport a 5-1 record and are undefeated in PCAA league com-

petition. Another loss for Pacific would just about take them out of the running.

"They were pretty much the consensus pick by the coaches going into the season," Cope said of the UNLV Rebels. "They are probably the most talented team in the conference. They have two excellent running backs, a great quarterback. They're the offensive leaders in the conference. They lead in rushing offense and defense, and they lead the conference in scoring. That about covers it all." UNLV's quarterback, who is also an outstanding punter has completed 96 of 157 passes (61 percent) for just under 1,200 yards and 12 touchdowns. Going into last week's game, Cunningham was the nation's 14th ranked quarterback in passing efficiency and was second in the PCAA to Fullerton's Damon Allen.

Running backs Kirk Jones and Tony Lewis are combining to average

175 yards rushing to lend significant balance to an offense many thought would be pass oriented.

The Tigers seemed to come alive in certain areas last week against the Aggies. James Mackey continued to run well, picking up 156 yards on 27 carries and a touchdown, while running mate Ron Thorton added 96 yards on 20 carries.

This Saturday evening's ballgame will be a critical one for the Tigers if they hope to improve their chance for the PCAA crown. A defeat would all but mathematically eliminate them.



UOP Volleyball Coach Terry Liskevych accepted the position as the head coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Women's Volleyball team.

Pacific polo improving

By Rob Reed
Sports Editor

The University of the Pacific Water Polo team completed the week 1-1 following strong showings against Fresno State and the Air Force Academy.

The 11th ranked Tigers have been hot over the past two weeks, winning four games while losing only twice--once to top ranked Pepperdine, the other being this week's loss to 9th ranked Fresno State.

"Each week we are continually improving," stated coach Dennis Nugent. The team lost three key players to graduation last spring and is starting to come together and play well.

Against Fresno the team lost 10-5 which represents the team's second loss to the Spartans this year. All-American Mike Haley led the Tigers with three

goals, Jim Ross, a junior college transfer contributed with 11 saves.

The Tigers soundly defeated 16th ranked Air Force 10-4 on Sunday. Again, Haley led the team with seven goals.

"Haley has always been a leader. Now he's a senior, and he's matured a great deal. He's the key player on our team and other defenses have to try to shut him down," says Nugent.

The team now has a 7-7 record (2-2 in the PCAA). Five of the losses came to one of the top four teams in the country (Pepperdine, Stanford, California and USC).

This week the team has a three day home stand. Friday they take on UC Davis at 3:30, Saturday at noon they challenge Fullerton State, and Sunday at 10 a.m. they face UC Irvine. All games are at Kjedens Pool.

Lady Tigers hope to turn season around

By Dan Sousa
Staff Writer

After attending this week's killing its wounds from a murderous road trip down south, the Tiger Volleyball Team faces UC Irvine tomorrow night and San Diego State on Sunday afternoon.

Pacific, 13-5 on the season and rated 5th, lost two matches last weekend to top-rated USC on Saturday night and 2nd-ranked UCLA on Friday night. Tomorrow night the Tigers, who are 5-5 after a perfect 8-0 start, will face UC Irvine in a PCAA conference match at 7:30 p.m. in A. G. Spanos Center. Pacific defeated Irvine Oct. 6 by a score of 15-10, 15-3, 13-15, 15-11 UOP is currently 4-1 league play.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. San Diego State, ranked 6th, will blow into town to face Pacific. UOP has the services of All-American setter Jan Saunders even though she hasn't recovered to full-strength yet.

UCLA needed only four games to defeat Pacific- 15-4, 15-5, 11-15, 15-13 at the John Wooden Center last Friday

night. Pacific hit for a percentage of .184 compared to .273 for the Bruins. Senior Eileen Dempster had 15 kills while junior Julie Maginot chalked up 14 kills. Therese Boyle also had 12 kills to contribute to the Tiger attack the committed 18 receiving errors compared to 6 by UCLA.

The next night it was the same story, as USC finished UOP in four games- 15-5, 15-4, 12-15, 15-10. Maginot led the attack with 14 kills and Dempster pitched in for 11 kills. UOP for the second straight night fell behind big in the opening two games before coming alive but it was a little too late for the struggling Tigers.

NCAA Top Seven teams

1. USC
2. UCLA
3. Cal-Poly SLO
4. Stanford
5. Pacific
6. San Diego State
7. Hawaii

Sports Scene

On the strength of two first quarter touchdowns the UOP Football team downed New Mexico State 21-7. Mike Pitz, who got his first start of the season replacing the injured Paul Berner, completed 12 of 22 passes for 162 yards with no interceptions. The Tigers drew first blood with 8:46 left in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass from Pitz to Michael Scott. Later in the quarter Scott secured the win by passing 39 yards to fellow receiver Kurt Heinrich. James Mackey ran for 156 yards, including a 2 yard touchdown in the third quarter. Player of the Game honors went to noseguard Collis Galloway.

After defeating 3rd ranked Stanford early in the week the UOP Volleyball team fell on hard times, losing to top ranked USC and second ranked UCLA over the weekend. The squad will attempt to bounce back this week when they host PCAA rival UC Irvine (7:30 Friday) and 6th ranked San Diego State (4:00 Sunday). The Tigers are currently ranked 5th in the nation with a 13-5 record.

The University of the Pacific Women's Basketball team is searching for a manager to assume responsibilities involving equipment and other related matter. The position includes salary and is open to men and women. Anyone interested is asked to see Coach Julie Hickey in the Athletic Building or to call her at 946-2472.

The UOP Field Hockey team remained hot this week, upsetting 13th ranked Stanford 1-0. This week the team travels to Berkeley for the California Field Hockey Invitational, which is one of the most important tournaments of the year. Friday the squad meets Simon Fraser, Stanford gets a rematch on Saturday, and Sunday the team challenges Cal.

The UOP soccer team put its second mark in the win column this week by defeating Cal Poly SLO 1-0 Sunday. The team went to Berkeley yesterday to face a tough Cal team. They return home Saturday to host Stanford at 3:00 on Brookside Field.

The Intramural Office now offers a Recreation Resource Center. The Resource Center is a complete listing of local recreation opportunities available to UOP students, faculty and staff. For more information, or details about upcoming events, come by the I.M. Office. The hours are:

Monday - Thursday 11:00 - 3:30
Friday 11:00 - 1:00

Runs: Modesto Mile: Sunday Oct. 21. (1 mi)
Mall to Marina: Saturday Oct. 27. (7.3 mi.)
Big Valley Classic: Sunday Nov. 4. (full and half marathon)
Bacon Bash Run: Saturday Dec. 1. (1 and 5 mi.)
Tennis: American River College Tournament: October 20, 21, 27, 28.
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By Amy For...
staff writer

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Mary Ransom, coordinator of Rec...

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women's roles is planned this semester...
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Friday, November 2, and 7:30 a.m. to 6...
The course will cover the changing...
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For more details contact the UOP Life...

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