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University of the Pacific

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Indira Gandhi assassinated

Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi, 66, was assassinated by bullets originating from the guns of her own Sikh bodyguards. The slaying of this prominent woman, which occurred outside her home, threatened to send this already troubled nation into further turmoil. One of two of the gunmen were killed at the scene of the assassination, for which Sikh extremists are being held responsible. Indira's son Rajiv, was sworn in to succeed her.

Inside



Bizarre "Buckaroo Banzai" is reviewed—page 4.

Democratic incumbent, Pat Johnston races Republican Doug Wilhoit in upcoming election—page 5 and 6

"Chocolate Fantasia" in WPC

The entire campus community is invited to a "Chocolate Fantasia" on November 6, at the Academic Skills Center, WPC 241. This open house will run from 3-5 p.m. to familiarize students with the lab, programs, and materials offered at the center. There will be lots of chocolate and refreshments. For further information contact Judy Van Horn at 946-2458.

the pacifican

Vol. 75, No. 8

Serving the UOP community since 1908

November 1, 1984

Reps to be on campus

By Tanya Roth
Staff Writer

For many of you, graduate or professional school will be a logical step in reaching your career goals. If you have ever considered graduate or professional school and wondered how to apply, then UOP's Graduate and Professional School Information Day on November 8 will be for you.

The program will consist of question and answer sessions with representatives from many well-known schools including Stanford, Cal Berkeley, University of Southern California, and Columbia. Representatives will be present from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UC Patio. They will give basic information to students as to where, when and how to apply to a professional or graduate school. There will also be general information available to pre-med, law, and pharmacy students who are interested in attending a professional school.

Greg Well of the UOP Placement Center encourages all students to attend the event. The Information Day is the first type at UOP and he is looking forward to the reaction of the student body to this kind of opportunity.

Wells stated, "Our goal is to get the reps from the professional schools all to come at the same time from now on."

Pacific Updates

"Peace in El Salvador" at WOW

"World on Wednesday" series is pleased to have Jose Escobar speaking on "Peace in El Salvador: Dialogue and Negotiations," on November 7, noon, in the Bechtel International Center.

Jose Escobar is a member of the FMLN-FDR, the Democratic Revolutionary Movement of El Salvador. A Salvadorian national and former student of agricultural engineering and economics at the Catholic Central American University in San Salvador, Mr. Escobar was forced to leave due to the repression against the student movement.

"World on Wednesday" provides a free luncheon for UOP students and others are asked to donate \$2 each toward the luncheon costs. "WOW" is sponsored by BIC, COPA, UPBEAT, and MUN.

Holiday hospitality coordinated

The Anderson Y Center and the Office of International Services are coordinating a program called Holiday Hospitality. The program is designed to match-up a student from another country or from the U.S. who is unable to go home for the holiday season with a local family. The student can be a guest for a meal or for the entire day. Students or families interested in participating can contact OIS at 946-2246 or Anderson Y at 466-1496 by November 16.

KSP needs freshman scholars

The Kemper Scholar Program is now in the process of selecting a freshman scholar to be involved in their summer of valuable work experience in a large corporation. If interested, please attend the informational meeting on November 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Regent's Dining Room or pick up an application from Judy Meyers at the SBPA.

Dr. Steele to speak in WPC

An evening with Dr. Charles Steele of Stanford University's Division of Applied Mechanics will be held on Wednesday, November 7, following the 4:30 reception in WPC 140. Dr. Steele's lecture, entitled "Hearing in Man and Beast," will be highlighting the biomedical aspects of hearing. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Sigma, and UPBEAT Lectures.

Olympic coach at Pacific

Brooks Johnson, the 1984 U.S. Olympic Coach for women's track and field, will speak at UOP on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Pacific Club. The event is being arranged by the UOP Department of Physical Education and Recreation and will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m.

Johnson, the head track coach at Stanford, is one of the best known and most respected track and field coaches in America. He is also openly critical of several aspects of the Olympic process, and his talk is thus expected to be a frank discussion of the summer games in Los Angeles and the future of the Olympic movement.

Lifelong Learning scheduled

A Lifelong Learning course, "Communicating with Non-Verbal Language," is scheduled for November 9, from 4-10 p.m. and November 10, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in Knoles Hall 211. Dr. Halvor Hansen, Professor of Communication at UOP, will be teaching the course which will deal with the study of non-verbal behavior patterns that cause communication difficulty among individuals of different cultural backgrounds.

One unit extended credit is available at a fee of \$55. Registration deadline is November 7. For more information, contact the Office of Lifelong Learning at 946-2424.

Sorority rush sign-ups

Sorority Rush sign-ups will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Quad and Grace dining halls until December 13. The fee is \$5.

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

Professors, students hold debate

By Sara Bahten
Staff Writer

The atmosphere at a debate on Reagan vs. Mondale held at UOP October 30th was a bit different than the past two presidential debates, but many of the major topics discussed were the same. Sponsored by the UOP campus Young Democrats Organization, two panels representing the parties of the presidential candidates debated issues of the campaign in front of an enthusiastic crowd in the Regents Dining Hall.

Members of the two panels included: Professor Gwen Brown of the UOP philosophy department and student representatives Dave Wright and Dan Markles for the Democrats; and for the Republicans, Professor Donald Buck from the business and economics department at San Joaquin Delta College, and student representatives Grant Reeder and Brian Mayo. Both sides brought up controversial and important issues from their respective parties.

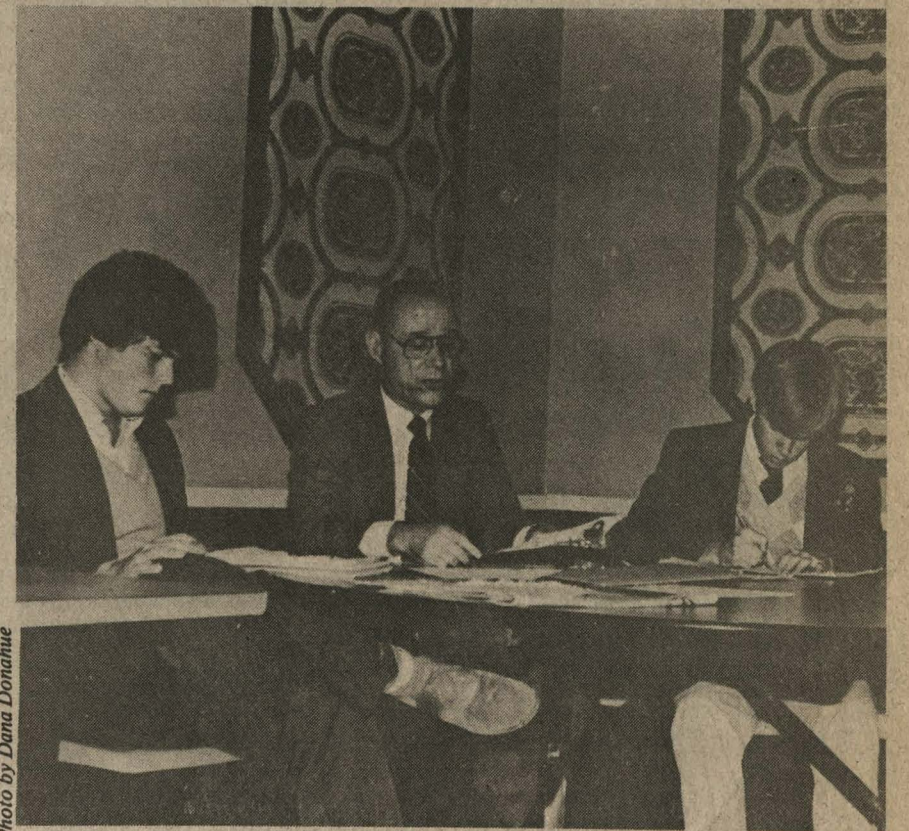
The democrats began the round, with Brown making the initial remarks for her group. Her theme for her address was the positive aspects of "Democrats working for the future." Brown went on to elaborate her views by pointing to the Democrats' "progressive look towards the future." According to Brown, Americans have been under the control of Democrats for approximately 32 years, beginning with Roosevelt in 1932. This makes Brown wonder why the current Republican administration blames their problems on previous administrations, since the Republican party has been in control for approximately 52 years. Brown also supported the Democrats' "realistic and modern view of the world." Brown added that the Democrats do not hold with the Republican view that "what's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Don Buck spoke for the Republicans. Buck addressed the question of who is the better candidate, which policy do they favor, is it the best

policy, and which candidate has the best Vice President. Buck said that Mondale is untested in his ability and leadership. Reagan, in Buck's opinion, has turned the country around against the constant blocking of the House of Representatives. According to Buck, President Reagan has also gained back the respect of our allies, which is important to our countries foreign relations. On the subject of the Vice President, Buck said that Geraldine Ferraro was the biggest mistake that Mondale could ever have made. He added that Ferraro is a woman with "no principals or convictions," and called the first female Vice President nominee "a willing slave to Tip O'Neil" in her role as Congresswoman. Buck stated that being a female is not a significant qualification to be the Vice President. He pointed to current Vice President Bush's past experience, including his work in the UN and the CIA.

Student representative Markles was then given his turn to retaliate. Markles said he likes the President and finds him very sincere and humorous, but thinks that Reagan is more qualified to be "Queen of England; at least he would have his finger off the nuclear button." He went on to bring up subjects such as Reagan's cuts in the food stamp program, his alleged attempt to cut Social Security, and his tax initiatives that, according to Markles, enabled the rich to pay less than the poor. The Environmental Protection Agency and the problems it has come up against was another issue he brought up. He also made reference to Reagan's plan to "research" acid rain. The sarcasm in Markles voice enabled his message to be read loud and clear.

The Republicans then combatted with remarks made by Mayo on the "bountiful prosperity" Americans are experiencing under the current administration. Mayo focused his remarks on the positive aspects of the Reagan administration and its combat against inflation, high interest rates and soaring unemployment. Mayo asked people to rethink the bad times they experienced under Carter-Mondale and



Brian Mayo, Professor Donald Buck from Delta College, and Grant Reeder represented the Republicans in presidential debate Tuesday night in the Regents Hall

remember the current conditions of the country. Economics were brought to the forefront again by the Democratic side. Wright expressed his views on an economy that is currently furnished by an enormous debt. He related his comments to the other college-age people in the audience. Wright remarked that the recent 50 percent decline in home ownership is not a positive outlook for future graduates who will eventually want to own homes. In his remarks, Wright also spoke of the 6 million people who are now living below the poverty level and Reagan's 2 percent increase in taxes to the poor.

Reeder commended people for electing an "individual" (Reagan) after four years of confusion (Carter-Mondale). Reeder feels that the Mondale-

Ferraro ticket has fallen on hard times, and they are now becoming desperate for votes. He went on to say that Mondale make a vain attempt in choosing Ferraro as a running mate as 50 percent of the voters recently polled said that a female running mate would make no difference in how they would vote.

Although the atmosphere of the presidential debates was not apparent at this debate, the controversy of Vice Presidential debates was evident during the question and answer period. The Democratic side asked the Republicans why they were doing such a character assassination on Mondale, to which the Republican side replied, "There is very little character to assassinate!" Buck also pointed out that the press biases their reports on Reagan's age, pointing out the fact that Mondale has to take (continued on page 8, column 4)

Ferraro gains affection of Stockton audience

By Aimee Donlon
Staff Writer

Democratic Vice President candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, addressed an estimated crowd of 3500 in Stockton on Thursday, October 24. Ferraro gained the affection of the Hunter Square audience by saying "Stockton is special" and that she had "Struck gold right here in Stockton."

Surrounded by red, white and blue balloons and backed by a banner reading "Stockton Welcomes Someone Special—Gerry Ferraro," she launched into a series of attacks on President Reagan and the republican administration. "It's great to be back in the hometown of the next ex-President of the United States," she told an enthusiastic crowd bearing signs reading everything from "UOP Loves Gerry

Ferraro" and "Women's Rights. Reagan's Wrongs," to "A Pro-Life Democrat for Reagan."

Referring to herself as an "immigrant's daughter," Ferraro spoke of the great step America has taken in nominating a woman for vice president. "Mondale did more for equal opportunity in one day than Reagan did in four years in office," she stated.

Education, the "key to opportunity," was the first of four main principles she discussed. Ferraro said that Democrats think of education "as investing in our youth, while Reagan has cut public school funding." She chastized Reagan for wanting to send a teacher in space, saying the Democrats, on the other hand, want to help students and teachers here on earth.

While promising to "keep the federal government out of our homes,

schools and synagogues," Ferraro emphasized personal freedom. Undaunted by the chants of "Four more years" from the Republicans in the audience, Ferraro continued speaking only to pause when the others in the audience retailed with chants of, "Gerry, Gerry."

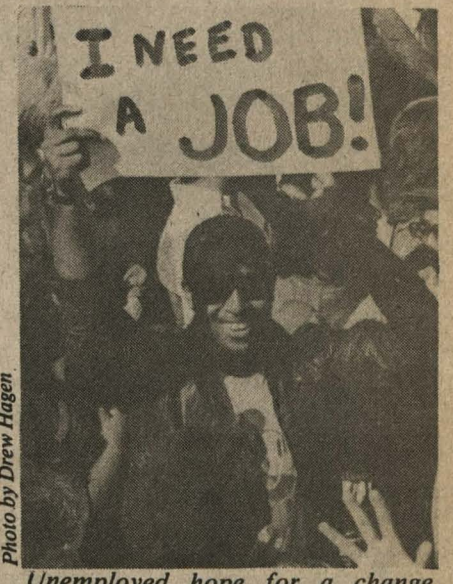
Toxic waste was the target of environmental issues touched on by Ferraro who said, "things will be different under President Mondale." Proposing enforcement of environmental laws, rebuilding the EPA and its Superfund, Ferraro suggested that "we take the polluters to court and not to lunch." Not missing the chance to criticize Reagan's environmental record, she referred to former Secretary of Interior, James Watt and the controversial appointment of Anne Burford.

The fourth issue that Ferraro spoke on was peace, more specifically the arms race. She promised that Mondale will "meet with the Soviet Union on his first day in office, not on the first day of his re-election campaign." She said that the Democratic theme for ending the arms race is "the sky is the limit."

"The American people want a president who admits his mistakes and learns from them," she said, striking out at President Reagan's foreign policies. She believes President Reagan is concerned more with his public image than with protecting the nation. Mondale's foreign policy will focus on pressing for human rights "not only in the Soviet Union but also in El Salvador, The Philippines and south Africa."

To achieve these four basic principles, Ferraro stressed unity. She pointed out that she and Walter Mondale "don't judge people by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

At this point, Ferraro seemed optimistic enough to discuss her plans for

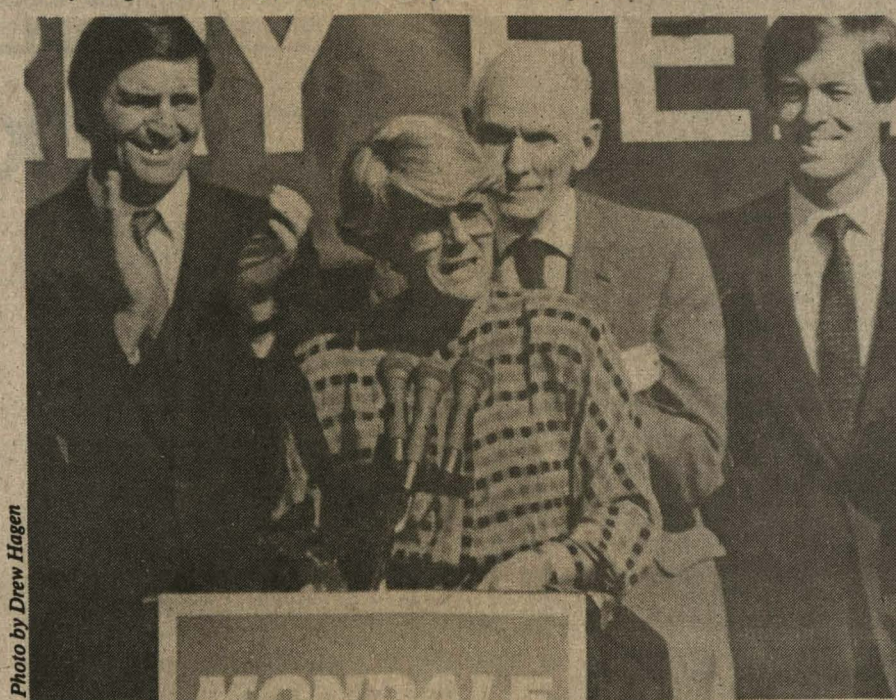


Unemployed hope for a change.

her second term as vice president which includes the Equal Rights Amendment; lower taxes, civil rights laws, a society that treasures its and a country that keeps faith with women.

Turning to local issues, Ferraro discussed farming and its decrease of net incomes and farm exports promising that "Walter Mondale will be the best president California farmers ever had." She touched on the high scores she received from the Farmers Union on her voting record in the last two years adding "that ain't bad for a city kid."

In her closing statements, Ferraro spoke about the future: the necessity of passing the ERA, the dependance of future generations on a solution to toxic waste, and the limitation of nuclear weapons. She demonstrated her spirit of optimism for Democratic campaign by stating, "Let others say this election cannot be won, I say it can. I say it must, and with your help it will."



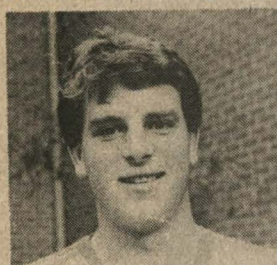
Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, and other local democratic government officials spoke in Stockton's Hunter Square.

editorial

Pacific Talks

Photos by Joe Baldanzi

If you could have been any United States president, which one would you have been and why?



Geoff Storey
Senior
Business

George Washington—mainly because he was the first and he had the hardest job of all of them because he had no precedent to follow.



David Vort
Sophomore
Business

Kennedy—because I admire and like his policies. He got the country back on its feet. He instilled a lot of pride in the American people. I like the way he wasn't afraid to take the blame when he made mistakes. He was gutsy. He stuck up for what he believed in.



Anna Johnson
Junior
Music Therapy

Ronald Reagan because I agree with his Christian principles and he has the opportunity to be very influential because of the period of history we are in.



Glynnis Jones
Sophomore
Psychology

Kennedy because my parents liked him. People looked up to him. They still refer to him now all the time.



Peter Yorgin
Freshman
Business

JFK because of his charisma, and the way he attracted people to him.



Ruth Swanson
Junior
Music Business

As a music major, Richard Nixon because he played the piano so well, and I haven't made my minimum!



Jerry Hunt
Freshman
Business

Reagan because I think he has done so much and because he has so much more to offer in the future.

Pacific faculty earnings down when compared to other schools

Anyone noticed a lack of morale amidst the faculty lately? Pick up a copy of the Faculty Compensation Committee's 1985-86 Compensation Recommendations to find out why. To sum up eight pages of report in one sentence; our faculty is not paid anywhere near what they think is reasonable and they are not too thrilled about it.

Chairman of the committee Michael Minch says the faculty is unquestionably more unhappy with UOP now than they have ever been. "You can cut the tension and the dissatisfaction around here with a knife," he said. Who could blame them? According to the report, the average professor's salary at UOP is far below that offered in comparable institutions. In a comparison group of 37 independent IIA universities of comparable size, the average 83-84 Pacific professors salary ranks 35th, or second from the bottom. In 1983-84, the average full professor at UOP was paid over 15 percent less than the national average salaries for independent IIA institutions, a difference of nearly \$6,000.

If these numbers are not enough to breed discontent, there is the equity problem to add some fuel to the fire. Understandably, the increased demand for faculty in technical areas (Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, etc.), has resulted in higher starting salaries for assistant professors in these specialties. Consequently, certain departments have hired assistant professors fresh out of school at a higher salary level than faculty with five years experience. The report says, "This problem has been exacerbated by the (salary) freeze of 83-84, which locked some full professors into salaries well below the mean for associate professors. In 82-83 the lowest paid full paid better than the mean salary for associate professors. In 84-85 one out of five full professors makes less than the mean for associate professors. The current lowest full professor salary is, in fact, below the 82-83 lowest full professor salary."

Is the administration playing Scrooge with our professorial staff? Not really. In fact, of the 37 IIA universities of comparable sizes, UOP ranks 14th in total salary outlay. That doesn't make much sense before noting that Pacific has the highest percentage of full professors of the 37 schools by quite a margin. The paradox is that the mean faculty salary at Pacific is much closer to the mean IIA salary than the average

salaries for full and associate professors relative to their IIA counterparts. Minch is quick to say, "No one is being unfair. The situation is just not one that is going to lead to content. The administration is well aware of the problem. They are not skin flints, but there is only so much tuition can do."

The Faculty Compensation Committee has made the following recommendations to the administration:

—an average salary increase of 6.5 percent for each of the next two academic years that would apply to all ranks but not across the board.

—no faculty member should receive less than a cost-of-living adjustment of 3.5 percent.

—faculty and administration should work together to develop a fair and objective system of awarding merit raises that are significantly above average salary increments.

—a correction of the inequities that developed during the year of the pay freeze.

—a 2 percent in summer salaries.

According to both Minch and College of the Pacific Dean Roy Whiteker, the only solution on the horizon is an increased endowment program. Whiteker says our endowment resources are below what they should be for a university our size, and increasing the fund is a priority of the deans.

"This university has got to become less tuition dependant and attempt to build its endowment in order to compensate faculty at a competitive level. It is not going to come easy. It is going to take some very special talents to raise money for endowments," says Minch.

If this is the case, those talents need to be found. We cannot expect our faculty to continually watch their real income fall especially at a time when so many could be making double their salary in private industry.

New libraries and classroom buildings are of unquestionable importance to the University and do require an incredible amount of cash flow. But it is the human element that makes this University. The element needs to be paid enough to keep quality professors inside our quality structures.

OOPS!!!

In the October 25 issue of *The Pacifican*, page three featured a story on the "Pacific Games" series directed by Dr. Newman Peery, associate professor in the School of Business and Public Administration. Unfortunately, the accompanying picture was of Physics professor Dr. Richard Perry. *The Pacifican* staff offers its apologies to both parties.

Lighten Up

Dear Kris Kavasch,

Don't you have anything better to do with your time than to find offense where none is intended? Admittedly Robbo's column of October 12, 1984 was a little difficult to read with its "dis's" and "die's," but his purpose was not to make derogatory ethical comments nor to insinuate stereotypes. He merely used his pseudo German accent as a literary device to place the reader on the outside-to let the reader chuckle at a great American pastime—to get a little comic relief at a sport which we Americans take so seriously.

If we can't laugh at ourselves every now and then, we're in trouble. So lighten up and see the article for what it is: a humorous look at the fundamentals of football and a pro-Tiger commentary.

By the way, Robbo is half German.

—Suzanne Maineri

Open your eyes to facts, readers

Dear Editor:

It always pains me to see the elusive (answer the question Ronnie, secretive (Where's the President, Sam?) and disruptive (the Mees-Deaver-Baker sponsored hecklers) style of the Republican Party when it converts another potentially sharp and practical voter into a money-grubbing clone.

It's especially perplexing when in light of all that the Reaganites have done to back the feminist movement into cavernous times, a female voter is the proselyte.

Open up your eyes, Bitsy Moore, and see for yourself. You call yourself "a twenty-one year old Republican who supports the Reagan-Bush ticket, and I am aware of the issues." But don't you understand that that is a contradiction in terms. For any female who is aware of the issues would certainly never openly embrace Reagan and the Republican chauvinists.

Before a direct advance into the realm of issues (where Reagan has yet to tread), look underneath the issues. The President, the vice-president and the attorney general are members of the Bohemian club in California. The all-male Bohemian club, which, up to at least two years ago, never even permitted women to work there, much less join.

Now for the good part—the issues. Hold on tight, Bitsy Moore, the shock of these revelations may be too much.

With the 1970's came the women's movement and its attempt to improve the productive and civic potential of America's most discriminated-against group. This movement promised to grant women full and equal access to the workplace as well as the political sphere. But to each of the basic necessities of the movement... the right to an abortion, The Equal Rights Amendment, and affirmative action

for fair pay and treatment in jobs—Reagan puts his foot down with an unequivocal NO!

But it wasn't always this way.

As in almost every other aspect of his life, Reagan has flip-flopped on many of these issues. As governor of California, he signed a very liberal law allowing abortions; as President he would like to outlaw "the national tragedy of abortion" even in the case of rape and incest. Even Jerry Falwell isn't that far right.

As governor of California, Reagan did not just witness the passage of the ERA, he took an active role and said, "I am in full support of the Equal Rights Amendment;" as President he became entrenched in right-wing politics and vigorously campaigned against its ratification. "I do not want," he said, "to see sex and sexual differences treated as casually and amorally as dogs and other beasts treat them. I believe this could happen under ERA." Dogs and other beasts?

Don't stop now, Bitsy Moore. Ask yourself the question "why do women feel alienated from this administration?" The reason is crystal clear. Women are generally more vulnerable than men economically, and poverty is increasingly becoming a women's problem. Women have suffered the most under the Reagan knife when it went to work cutting social spending. When he killed the minimum social security benefit, 86 percent of the people who lost money were women. He hurt elderly women, working women who depend on child care programs, and battered women who need protection from domestic violence when he cut down the size of the social service block grant.

Almost 70 percent of the total effect of his slashing of the food stamp program fell on the backs of

households headed by women. In cutting AFDC, Reagan is squeezing households which are almost always headed by women. In cutting public housing construction, he hurts families of which two-thirds are run by women. Need I go on?

Be a woman and stand up for your rights, Bitsy Moore. Don't believe what the President says, believe what you can see with your own eyes. The President has a huge gap between rhetoric and reality, and it is time for people to understand this. Don't be a member of a subjugated group. Don't let these Republicans exploit (a la Katherine Ortega) you. Don't let a judge tell you that you can't have an abortion even if a pregnancy was the result of a rape. Don't stand for getting paid 60 cents for each dollar a man makes. Don't let Reagan make a mockery of the women's movement.

Vote your conscience, Bitsy Moore.

—Albert Fields

Sack Sluggo

Dear Editor,

With the elections almost upon us, I want to remind the voters of UOP that they have a choice - vote "no" against Mr. Sluggo as the UC Theater Manager. Every year Mr. Sluggo reboots Mr. Magoo at the theatre projection booth and Spot and I end up going blind from watching movies that are out of focus. And if that isn't bad enough, cause Magoo is going deaf too, cause whenever you scream "focus" he turns the volume down so he can hear what you said, then her forgets to turn it back up again! Remember to vote "no" against Mr. Sluggo, oooooooh no.

—Mr. B

Athlete downgrades Covey's letter

Editor:

It's with a sad heart that I turn to a mass medium and find it being used to ridicule, humiliate, put down, and make public falsities and lies. Name calling and public crying should be left where they belong—on a grade school playground.

What I'm referring to is the October 25th edition of *The Pacifican*. "UOP Athletes Go Berserk" was the headline on the "Letters to the Editor" page. This was obviously one of the most libelous, prejudicial, and insulting items ever printed in this "paper." For this I am appalled and forced to defend myself, teammates, and other athletes of Pacific.

To pinpoint this obvious discrepancy, I turn to the man in charge—Randall R. Covey. Who is this man? What relation does he pose to the University? What would make him write such an article? These are questions I had a tough time answering, but I did get some information. Mr. Covey is a departed mem-

ber of the Omega Phi Alpha house on campus. He apparently came back for Homecoming and met with trouble, or, as Mr. Covey put it, "random acts of violence." And this goes for all of the houses. Various house members from each of the fraternities on campus said the night was relatively calm. In fact an SAE member said, "This year has been surprisingly calm as far as rowdiness and parties go." I believe this could be said for all the houses.

So where does all of this lead us? I'll tell you. This was an isolated instance involving two people—Mr. Covey and a "shaved bald idiot." How does Mr. Covey know this was a football player since we have no "shaved bald idiots" on our squad? The football team must meet all admission requirements that non-athletes must meet. The NCAA also makes us maintain at least a C average to be eligible. What I'm getting at is, there are no idiots on UOP's football team or any other team at Pacific. And as for us being "non-humans" and "animals,"

I'll let you decide.

Why someone always tries to bring down athletics and make the football team a scapegoat I'll never know. Why doesn't someone talk about the good things we do? The football team has the highest G.P.A. of any other group on campus; supplies more volunteers for the Special Olympics than any other group; is involved with various groups and organizations supplying support to the community; brings in revenue for all sports; and gives the surrounding community a home team to root for. All this is accomplished with roughly 30 hours a week being put in by every player. This includes grueling practices, long film sessions, and numerous meetings. The football team does all of this and much, much more.

Why someone would judge over 80 people by the actions of one is irrational.

—Damon Lanier
1984 Football Team

the pacifican

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the policy

The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacation, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from *The Pacifican* readers are welcome. Guest columns and letters to the editor should be submitted in typed form by 2 p.m. Monday to *The Pacifican*, 3rd floor, Hand Hall. *The Pacifican* staff reserves the right to edit all submitted material. Editorial comments reflect the views of *The Pacifican* editorial board, unless signed. Staff members can be reached at University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95211 (209) 946-2114.

news
Club U

By Christine
Staff Writer
UOP's Counseling Center provides
on a one to one or group basis to dis-
emotional distress.
Many different areas of counseling
workshops that deal with stress, time
hypothesis, vocational testing, and re-
always open to individual students
in organizing a group to discuss a topic
Beth Mason, director of the Center
center consists of highly qualified per-
sonnel who are constantly taking an
center is constantly taking an
participating in student speakers on
advisors, and organizing speakers on
Mason and the staff at the Center
come in and take a look at the Center
at the corner of Brookside and Manch-
main campus. The hours are Monday
pointments can be made by calling
referrals are available 24 hours a day.

Around t
High hopes fo
The stock market rose strongly
economy optimism shared by commu-
The Dow Jones industrial aver-
1217.31, reversing a six-day, 24.52-po-
Traders "finally decided to look
saw good news," said Frank Mastrap-
and Co.

Aid for Ethi
Televised images of starving
dreds of people to donate money and
"I was just watching the news
who is donating 25 percent of the
shop and T-Shirts Etc., to a relief
become a grandfather," said Zook
me think of poor kids in Africa who
Contributions poured into priv-
Children, CARE, Oxfam, World Vi-
ter two NBC reports on the 6 mil-
Ethiopia's second famine in 10 years

Slow sales du
On the eve of retailers' busi-
about sales—largely because of un-
demand for such durables as wash-
But Christmas still promises
analysts remain upbeat on many re-
quarter sales won't be as good as re-
Consumers, too, are reaping
ted to be reflected Thursday in Oct-
Prices on some fall and winter app-
50 percent by retailers to clear bul-

Hernandez vote
Willie Hernandez's first act
winner was to reassure Detroit fa-
despite his contract problems.
Hernandez said he was "th-
reliever Dan Quisenberry of the K
cher in voting by the Baseball Wri-
Hernandez, 29, in his first A
and finished with 88 points.

NBC shakes
NBC began juggling its sche-
surprisingly strong ratings.
Two half-hour comedies are
network's few trouble spots—
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news

Club Updates

By Christine Szmyd
Staff Writer

UOP's Counseling Center provides personal counseling for all students on a one-to-one or group basis to deal with adjustment problems or emotional distress.

Many different areas of counseling are explored by the center including workshops that deal with stress, time management, test taking skills, self-hypnosis, vocational testing, and relaxation training. These workshops are always open to individual students as well as to students who are interested in organizing a group to discuss a specific topic of interest.

Beth Mason, director of the Counseling Center, said that the staff of the center consists of highly qualified psychologists and counselors. She indicated that the center is constantly taking an active part in student life on campus, participating in student orientation, training resident assistants and student advisors, and organizing speakers on campus.

Mason and the staff at the Counseling Center encourage students to come in and take a look at the activities and opportunities that are going on at the center. It is housed in the Cowell Student Health Center, located on the corner of Brookside and Manchester, across the Calaveras River from the main campus. The hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the office at 946-2225. Emergency referrals are available 24 hours a day.

Around the World

High hopes for US economy

The stock market rose strongly Tuesday on the higher hopes of the economy optimism shared by consumers, home buyers, and retailers. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 15.90 points to close at 1217.31, reversing a six-day, 24.52-point slide.

Traders "finally decided to look at the longer-term outlook, and they saw good news," said Frank Mastrapasqua of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co.

Aid for Ethiopia pours in

Televised images of starving Ethiopian children have prompted hundreds of people to donate money and time to the USA's relief organizations. "I was just watching the news and decided to do this," said Bob Zook, who is donating 25 percent of the proceeds of his business, Bob's Barber-shop and T-Shirts Etc., to a relief group in Tacoma, Wash. "I've just become a grandfather," said Zook. "The baby's not starving, but it made me think of poor kids in Africa who are."

Contributions poured into private and religious groups such as Save the Children, CARE, Oxfam, World Vision and the Catholic Relief Service after two NBC reports on the 6 million people who have become victims of Ethiopia's second famine in 10 years.

Slow sales dull holiday cheer

On the eve of retailers' busiest quarter, there's disappointing news about sales—largely because of uncooperative weather and lower consumer demand for such durables as washers and dryers.

But Christmas still promises to be a good season for merchants, and analysts remain upbeat on many retail stocks even though some say fourth-quarter sales won't be as good as retailers hope.

Consumers, too, are reaping the benefits of the sales slowdown expected to be reflected Thursday in October sales reports from major merchants: Prices on some fall and winter apparel already have been slashed as much as 50 percent by retailers to clear bulging inventories.

Hernandez voted as AL Cy Young

Willie Hernandez's first act as 1984 American League Cy Young Award winner was to reassure Detroit fans he'll be back with the Tigers in 1985 despite his contract problems.

Hernandez said he was "thrilled" by the news that he had edged reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals as the league's top pitcher in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Hernandez, 29, in his first AL season, received 12 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 88 points.

NBC shakes up fall schedule

NBC began juggling its schedule yesterday in a bid to further boost its surprisingly strong ratings.

Two half-hour comedies are being added on Saturday night—one of the network's few trouble spots—and two shows in ratings trouble, *Partners in Crime* and *Hot Pursuit*, are getting new time slots.

The moves are designed to help NBC, a strong No. 2 in last week's ratings race, close the gap on first-place CBS.

Pay for women is increasing

Working women are making more progress in salaries than was previously thought, a new Rand Corp. study released Tuesday shows.

But even with that, the average working woman will earn only 74 cents to every dollar a man makes in the year 2000.

That prediction drew fire from feminist Judy Goldsmith. "We don't need 74 cents. We need a dollar," says Goldsmith, National Organization for Women president. "Women work for the same reason men work, and that is to survive."

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Human performance lab near end

By Amy Lawrence

Staff Writer

The Human Performance Center is presently a drab cement room with two exercise bikes, a scale, an ascilloscope and the beginnings of a dividing wall.

"It's not going to be finished tomorrow," said Dr. Conner Sutton, "but we're closer now than we ever have been."

Sutton, an initiator of the project, envisions the center as one of the nicest facilities on the West Coast. The 2,000 square foot space near the Spanos Center will include a sports medicine and athletic training clinical area, an exercise and physiology section, and a biokinetics and kinesiology lab.

"These three areas can be concentrated and integrated," said Dr. John Boelter, who teaches kinesiology here at UOP. "It's not going to be just an intercollegiate athletics thing. Even if it comes up short of the blueprint it will be a model for this part of the state."

Boelter doesn't want people to view the center as "only a locker room or a place to get ankles taped." He sees it as a lab for future physical therapists and sports medicine specialists.

"We can contribute to rehabilitation and students can learn,"

said Dr. Sutton. "It's a good concept... Hopefully the center will expand to the student community, not just the athletes."

Clearly, expectations are high for this project, first conceived three or four years ago. Originally, the center was proposed for the basement of the health center, but after the Spanos Center was built, it was obvious that the locker rooms nearby would be more convenient.

The women's locker room has already been dismantled, and the men's locker room will be moved eventually as well.

One of the new additions to the facility will be a built-in, five-foot deep water tank, with whirlpools and jacuzzi jets.

"We do have a jacuzzi over at the field house," said Dr. Sutton. "But hydrotherapy is tough in shallow water if the injury is in the back or shoulder. The new pool will have full immersion capability."

The pool will also be a hydrostatic weighing station, to calculate a person's body density and percentage of body fat. Evaluations like these can help assess problem areas so that exercises and activities may be prescribed to enhance health and performance. According to Dr.

Boelter, "Technically speaking, we should be able to profile for injury prevention."

He stressed that the center is not just for athletes. "I am interested in the average man and woman. Athletes are a very specialized group of people; they are far more motivated to recover and can accept the pain it takes. With them we can see what is possible, if you really work at it. We see what is possible, and that is a direct carry-over to the average person."

This will also be an advantage to students, who will use the center as a lab, like a biology student in the

classroom building.

At this point, there are no clear estimates on when the center will be completed. The work is done by trade-out funding through PAF, which means that donations are given in the form of time and effort.

For example, the electrical system due to be installed this week will be put in by electricians donating their services. The needs of the new center have been matched by the PAF.

"It's not clear sailing yet," according to Dr. Sutton, but progress is definitely being made. "We're excited about it," he said.

KUOP hires directors

By Amy Ferguson

Staff Writer

KUOP welcomed their new Program Director Vaida Smith and their new News Director Bernard Jannuzzi this past week.

"We're really pleased. We've hired a very qualified news director who has worked with students at another news broadcasting station. Our Program Director came to us with ten years of experience. She knows the music and how to train students who are interested in broadcasting careers," explained Richard Terry, KUOP Station Manager.

Jannuzzi and Smith are part of a seven member full-time staff and a 30 to 50 member student staff. Both the news Director and the Program Director are responsible for the training of

these student personnel.

The positions of News Director and Program Director opened up two months ago, and were advertised nationally. Selection committees, formed by station personnel, faculty, and students, narrowed down the applications. "When we hire, we make selection committees who screen the applicants very closely," said Terry.

KUOP has a listening audience of 57,500 people per week. Jannuzzi and Smith are both very knowledgeable in their fields. Each comes to UOP with ten years of experience at keeping listening audiences entertained.

Terry said, "They have a big job. It is the job of the program directors to satisfy the wishes of our listening audiences. The news department is better than ever."

Freeze debate heated

By Steve Starr

Staff Writer

A heated debate took place in the UC Theatre Monday evening between Dr. John Moriarty, San Francisco coordinator for the Freeze '84 movement, and Dr. Allen Spero of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The topic of the debate was whether or not there should be a bilateral freeze of weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The format of the debate was similar to that of the presidential debates. Both speakers gave opening statements, rebuttles, answered questions from a panel, and fielded impromptu questions from the audience.

Dr. Moriarty, who continually referred to nuclear war as "genocide and global suicide," felt that human compassion and safety are the main reasons for a bilateral freeze. He attempted to persuade the audience by attacking their emotions with constant referrals to the number of starving people in the world today and by insisting that the money spent building nuclear weapons should be spent promoting life instead of death.

In his opening statement, and throughout the entire debate, Dr. Spero stressed that "nuclear weapons do exist and people are going to have to learn how to live with them." He did make it clear, though, that he does not like

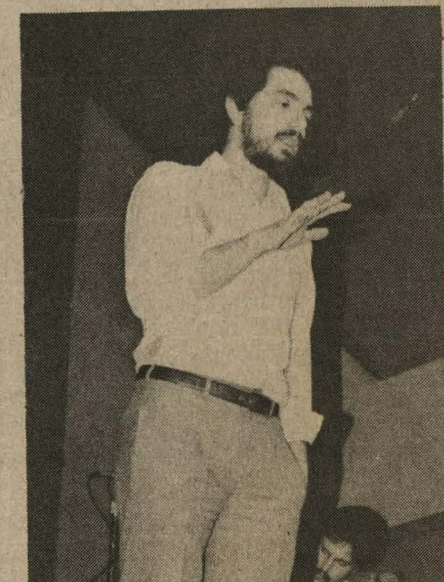
nuclear weapons, and that they are the worst thing man has ever invented. That is why he is working to help solve the dangers they propose.

The main issue of the debate was that "more accurate projectile systems would be able to use smaller warheads and still demobilize the target area with minimal surrounding destruction."

According to senior Loren Lebovitz: "I came to the debate to learn more about what a bilateral freeze was all about. Dr. Spero's comments on accuracy make a good deal of sense and shows that the United States is taking positive steps in the nuclear arms race."

Dr. Moriarty holds a Ph.D. in social thought from the University of Chicago. In 1967 he helped found UOP's Callison College where he taught history and philosophy until 1975. He has made protests in front of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in 1982 and 1983 being arrested both times.

Dr. Allen Spero is a nuclear physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. He has a Ph.D. in physics from Wesleyland University and a B.A. in math from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He evaluates proposed nuclear weapons systems and has worked with issues concerning cruise missiles, anti-submarine warfare, and space weapons.



Dr. Allen Spero



Dr. John Moriarty

Overnight is a success

By Barbara Bilkev

Staff Writer

The vast majority of the 130 prospective students participating in the October UOP Admissions Office Overnight Program gave it a positive evaluation.

Each student filled out an evaluation sheet at the end of the Overnight to comment on their visit. Though the students wrote many interesting responses about their class visits, the campus tour, and the various lectures, the overwhelming majority indicated that the friendly and caring atmosphere in Grace Covell was what the enjoyed most.

The coordinators of the program, Assistant Director Anne Seed and associate Director of Admissions Stephanie Wilson, thanked all faculty

members, student advisors, hosts and hostesses, and office members who helped make the program a success. Seed said, "We feel that the weekend accomplished its purpose when we receive an evaluation as enthusiastic and positive as the one from a Cupertino student who wrote, 'I love it here! I hope I'm accepted!'"

This weekend approximately 170 high school seniors will participate in the second Overnight Program on November 4 and 5. The students will be staying in the quad dorms: Ritter, John Ballantyne, Jessie Ballantyne, Eiselein, Weyms, Jackson, Carter, and Werner.

The tremendous response to the Overnights has meant that a third Overnight is scheduled for February with housing in Southwest.



KUOP welcomes two new directors, Bernard Jannuzzi and Vaida Smith.

Haighton reflects upon UN

By Jane Pickering

Staff Writer

Thomas Haighton, a retired official with the British ministry of Labor, spoke on his memories of life working in the United Nations and other international organizations as part of the United Nations Day 1984 for World on Wednesday, October 24.

Through his presentation, Haighton promoted the idea that assistance to developing nations should be provided in forms that build self-help.

After a six year stint in the British Army, Haighton entered the British Civil Service, specializing in labor issues. His work in the United Nations and International Labor Organization (ILO) was a result of the loaning of his services by the Civil Service.

Haighton, growing tired of his desk job, volunteered his services to the colonial government of Nigeria in 1953. An ILO mission to the government

of Cameroon in 1966 sent Haighton to re-draft a unified form of labor code from the separate labor codes of the British administered West Cameroon and the French administered East.

Becoming chief advisor of the UN Development Programs to Bandama Valley in the Ivory Coast in 1970, Haighton worked with several agencies.

In 1971, Haighton worked through the UN to provide relief to the refugees who were in Bangladesh as a result of the war between India and Pakistan. Following this he worked for ILO as the Director of the African Regional Labor Administration in Nairobi, Kenya.

Since his last ILO job as a visiting member of a mission to report on employment in Senegal, Haighton continued to keep busy in international concerns through part-time activity as a council member of Concern Universal, a voluntary agency for Third World Relief and development assistance.

UOP forensics team places third

By Pamela Clark

Staff Writer

UOP's forensic team placed third out of 24 teams in the Los Rios Invitational Tournament in Sacramento.

Leading the UOP debaters was Craig Rexroad, who took third in senior division impromptu speaking. He teamed with Rob Walls to place second in duo dramatic interpretation.

Todd Bequette placed first in novice expository speaking and Robert Oakes was a finalist in novice expository speaking.

According to Dr. Jon Schamber, Director of Forensics, "This year's forensic team is doing very well considering the amount of novice students involved. I am expecting a very successful year."

On Saturday October 27, the UOP forensic team hosted a tournament with San Joaquin Delta at the Holiday Inn. Nineteen team members successfully competed: Ken Conour, novice impromptu finalist; Craig Rexroad, open impromptu finalist; Rob Walls and Craig Rexroad, duo interpretation; Todd Bequette, open expository finalist; Robert Taylor second in dramatic interpretation; Tracy Milan prose finalist; Shauna McKinely, speech to entertain; and Dana Roberts and Robert Taylor, finalists.

On November 16-18, the forensic team is hosting a high school tournament with students from California, Nevada, and Oregon. It will be the fifth time UOP has hosted this kind of tournament.

entertainment

What's Happening

Concerts

Pat Metheny Group: November 2-4, 8 p.m. Warfield Theatre, San Francisco. Tickets: \$13.50/\$15 reserved.

Scandal & John Waite: November 5, 8 p.m. UOP Spanos Center. Tickets: \$11.50/\$12.50.

Al Jarreau: November 8, 8 p.m. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets: \$15/\$20 reserved.

Alabama: November 9, 8 p.m. UOP Spanos Center. Tickets: \$15.

Rod Stewart: November 13, 8 p.m. Oakland Coliseum. Tickets: \$12.50/\$15 reserved.

Billy Squire: November 21, 8 p.m. Cow Palace. Tickets: \$12.50/\$15 reserved.

Jethro Tull: November 21, 8 p.m. Cow Palace. Tickets: \$12.50/\$15 reserved.

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble: November 24, 8 p.m. Warfield Theatre, San Francisco. Tickets: \$12.50/\$13.50 reserved.

Santana: November 28, 8 p.m. San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets: \$13.50 adv./\$15 day of the show.

Theatre and Shows

Stockton: "Play It Again Sam" Delta College Studio Theatre. Through Nov. 3. 474-5061.

Modesto: "The Gin Game" Modesto High School Auditorium. Nov. 3 only, 8 p.m.

San Francisco: "Shirley MacLaine" Orpheum Theatre. Through Nov. 4. (415)775-8800.

San Francisco: "Old Times" American Conservatory Theatre. Through Nov. 30. (415)673-6440.

San Francisco: "Bach Festival" San Francisco Symphony, Davies Hall. Through Nov. 17.

San Francisco: "Othello" UC Berkeley, Zellerbach Hall. Nov. 2 only, 8 p.m. (415)642-7511.

Palo Alto: "Scapino" Stanford Theatre. Through Nov. 4. (415) 323-4000.

Festivals and Activities

Nov. 1: Jack Anderson Speech. 8 p.m. Conservatory Auditorium.

Nov. 2: San Francisco Moving Co. Dance Troupe. 8 p.m. Long Theatre.

Nov. 3: Pacific String Competition. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Long Theatre.

Nov. 5: Student Composer Recital 8:15 p.m. Conservatory Auditorium

Nov. 1: *The Man With The Golden Gun* UC Theatre

Nov. 2-4: *The Empire Strikes Back* UC Theatre

Moving Co. will be dancing

By Kira Woodruff

Entertainment Editor

Friday evening, November 2, UOP proudly welcomes the San Francisco Moving Co. dance troupe for a special performance in modern dance.

This event, presented by ASUOP UPBEAT Fine Arts and Dance/Drama department, will take place at 8 p.m. in the UOP Long Theatre.

Since forming in 1976, the dance troupe has performed throughout Northern California, receiving much critical acclaim: "This is the company that dares to do things differently," *S.F. Chronicle*; "...strong and alluring performers with an air of tough sexiness," *Dance Magazine*; "An energetic and accomplished ensemble," *S.F. Examiner*.

The company, led by artistic director Ellen Bromberg, will feature dancers Beth Harris, Cheryl Caddick, Jim Campbell, Tina Misaka, and Hassan Al Falak.

Beth Harris received her Bachelor of Arts Degrees from the University of

Denver in 1976. She has trained with Jennifer Muller, Daniel Nagrin, Bill Evans, and Margaret Jenkins, among other prominent figures in the dance field. Beth has performed with companies throughout the country, including Colorado Dance Theatre Ensemble, and most recently, Bella Lewitsky. Beth was also an originating member of the San Francisco Moving Company.

Cheryl Chaddick received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Southern Methodist University, in 1977. She has studied with Jennifer Muller, Bertram Ross, and performed in the works of Rhonda Martyn, Emily Keeler and Aaron Osborne.

Jim Campbell came to the Bay Area from Phoenix, Arizona, to accept a basketball scholarship at UC Berkeley. Prior to joining the moving company in 1982, Jim performed with Network Dance Collective, Paul Scardina Dance Company and in the work of Karen Attix and David Fritz.

Tina Misaka began her

(Continued on page 7, column 3.)



The San Francisco Moving Co. plays November 2, 8 p.m. at Long Theatre.

"Buckaroo Banzai" is bizarre film

By Kira Woodruff

Entertainment Editor

"No matter where you go, there you are." This statement is typical of hero Buckaroo Banzai in one of his many bizarre episodes in the completely absurd, yet hysterically entertaining film, *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*.

This film is ludicrous. It is an outlandish, comical, science-fiction-adventure story. Peter Weller plays a top brain surgeon, scientist, adventurer, and musician, all tied up into one young, good-looking man: Buckaroo Banzai.

Banzai and his team, the Hong Kong Cavaliers, are caught in the middle of a battle between the aliens from Planet 10: the evil red aliens, versus the good black aliens. An army of red aliens led by John Whorfin (John Lithgow) has established a base on earth, disguising themselves as human beings. They are trying to retrieve the Oscillation Overthruster, which Banzai just happens to have. The black aliens would rather destroy the earth than let the red aliens back on Planet 10, especially if they retrieve the Overthruster. Of course, this leaves Buckaroo Banzai responsible for the fate of the earth.

This movie is a ridiculous spoof on just about everything. The sarcasm and bizarre plot border on stupidity, yet it is hilarious: the ridiculous names of leader Buckaroo Banzai and important Banzai Team member Perfect Tommy, for example—they can't be serious, this is 1984! Then there are the names of the evil red aliens who all have the first name of John. Their last names do vary however. One John's last name is Smallberries.

My favorite example of absurdity in this film takes place in a laboratory. Two members of the Banzai Team are searching for some of the red aliens.



Peter Weller radios mission control after a death-defying trip in his jet car in the movie *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*.

We are listening to suspenseful music while we watch the pair cautiously walk through rooms filled with technical equipment, and all of a sudden we spot a big watermelon wedged in between two pieces of equipment. New Jersey, newest member of the Banzai Team, asks, "Why is there a watermelon there?" "Oh, that, I'll tell you later," answers colleague Reno Nevada. But, of course, we never hear of that dumb watermelon again.

The downfall of the film is that it tends to be confusing, especially in the beginning. There are a lot of people on the screen who we don't know yet, and a lot of different things happening that we don't understand yet, so it is all quite difficult to decipher.

The first scene shows Banzai in an

operating room, performing brain surgery. Then, without any explanation, we see Banzai in a jet car moving through a mountain. Next, thing we know, he is on stage with his band performing rock music for an enthusiastic audience. Then all of a sudden he becomes interested in this woman, though not romantically it seems, and we have no idea why. All of it eventually becomes clear, but it certainly takes a while.

As for the Banzai Team: New Jersey, Perfect Tommy, Reno Nevada, and Rawhide, who are they? Why they are they following Banzai around, playing in his band and fighting for his causes? How in the world did this unusual group ever come together? I happen to know all that, because

Twentieth Century Fox sent me all the background information, which includes a whole story about the Banzai Team. It's great stuff, but it never comes out in the movie. Too bad, you would have loved it! Who knows, maybe they are holding out on you until the next episode.

Like the James Bond films, the writer promises a series of adventure films. Unlike Bond, Buckaroo Banzai isn't super-human; he's slightly more realistic, and much more absurd.

The sets are wild, the characters are far-out, and the plot is crazy. It is a fun movie; definitely creative, unusual entertainment. I am looking forward to laughing through the next adventure of Buckaroo Banzai.

"American Dreamer" delivers good laughs

By Dr. Arlen Hansen

Guest Writer

Rick Rosenthal's latest film, *American Dreamer* is a fetching piece of unadulterated nonsense. It's a screwball comedy that fifty years ago would have been made by Howard Hawks and starred Carole Lombard and Cary Grant.

In *American Dreamer* Jobeth Williams plays a dutiful suburban housewife, Cathy Palmer, who wins a trip to Paris. After she's hit by a car near Notre Dame, she wakes up thinking she's Rebecca Ryan, the heroine of a series of popular murder mysteries. As "Rebecca," Williams imagines that someone's trying to kill her and resolves to find out who. The process gets her into one scrape after another.

But never mind the story. It's as preposterous, illogical, and improbable as a Marx brothers' plot. It's also as much fun.

From its Agatha Christie opening to its predictable happy ending, *American Dreamer* is replete with stock cinematic clichés. Rosenthal uses each cliché deliberately, however, and executes them all with a twist of well-timed panache.

Early in the film, for example, Cathy is frantically preparing an elaborate French dinner. With pots and kettles all coming to a boil at once, she asks one of her devilish little sons to hand her three eggs from the refrigerator.

Now, I know what's going to happen, and you know what's going to happen, and Jobeth Williams knows what's going to happen. And, sure enough, it happens. Nevertheless, Rosenthal's treatment makes the scene fresh and hilarious.

James Staley should receive special mention for the way he plays Kevin, Cathy's patronizing husband. As the

embodiment of insipid arrogance, he's brilliant. The film takes a lot of cheap shots at this turkey, and I loved every one of them. Even wanted more.

My only real disappointment was the film's failure to make better use of Giancarlo Giannini and Tom Conti. Giannini was wasted as Victor, a part most any Hollywood actor could have easily handled. Although he plays his role with beguiling ease, Conti has little to do other than to set up and react to Williams' inspired zaniness.

American Dreamer is clearly Jobeth Williams' film. As Cathy, the unprepossessing housewife, she gets along famously with her two sons, much like Debra Winger and her sons in *Terms of Endearment*. When Williams is dealing with her self-centered husband, however, her manner reveals the coals of dissatisfaction aglow in Cathy.

In Paris as Rebecca Ryan, Cathy's coals take fire. Shooting her Yves St. Laurent sleeves, Williams strides through the chaos that she herself creates like a feisty, slightly nutty Kate Hepburn or Roz Russell. Dress Williams in a Givenchy outfit, give her the run of Paris, and fire a couple slugs from a Smith and Wesson at her, and you got yourself—as they'd say in Hollywood—a madcap romp, a laff riot.

These are tough, serious times today, what with the election coming up and all. You'll want to leave such sobering thoughts in the parking lot and enter the theater thinking of Buster Keaton's *Sherlock, Jr.* or Harold Lloyd's *Safety Last*. Go, if you will, in the name of Mabel Norman, Myrna Loy, or Zasu Pitts.

The film, as I say, is pure nonsense. But these days there isn't much pure anything. So if you're ready for some sheer lunacy, catch Jobeth Williams as the irrepressible American Dreamer.

UOP Gallery will feature works of Russian artist

"Images of San Francisco," an art exhibition featuring the works of Russian dissident Alek Rapoport, is scheduled for November 5-21 at the UOP Gallery in the University Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. A reception will be held November 11, at 2 p.m.

Rapoport graduated from the Leningrad State Institute of Theatre, Music and Cinematography in 1963. The main themes of his work are derived from the Old and New Testaments and the lives of the Saints. Termed a "religious, dissident artist," Rapoport was persecuted in the Soviet Union and forced to leave Russia in 1976.

"Images of San Francisco" is

sponsored by ASUOP UPBEAT Fine Arts.

The Conservatory of Music is giving the UOP community an opportunity to see what UOP music students can do. Composers Club, a group of Composition majors and other students interested in composing music, will present a recital of original music on Monday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Student composers include Janet Hill, Paul Nelson, John Bergues, Rhonda Nunes, and Peter Johnson. The Arts Nova Ensemble will also be featured.

Admission is free to this evening of unique entertainment.



Tom Conti and Jobeth Williams star in the funny *American Dreamer*.

Ice Capades arrives

Ice Capades' newest revue "Dream World," is the all-new skating extravaganza coming to the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Arena Tuesday, November 20, through Sunday, November 25.

Ice Capades has earned a sterling reputation for presenting the greatest professional figure skaters in the world. This season Ice Capades takes particular pleasure in featuring Scott Hamilton, 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist and winner of four straight World Championships in men's skating. Hamilton has been on a winning streak since 1980, picking up 18 gold medals. During his incredible amateur period, the Denver-trained athlete also captured four consecutive U.S. National Championships.

Joining Hamilton for his only Northern California appearance is a dazzling array of champions:

World Gold and Olympic Bronze Medalist Charlie Tickner, from Lafayette, CA, always fascinates viewers with his energetic performance.

The romantic team of Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey give us electrifying example of how they got to be U.S. Professional Champions.

U.S. National Silver Medalist Barbie Smith performs an expert portrayal of super-sleuth "Jane Blonde" in Ice Capades' newest spy-spoof.

World Professional Champion Robert Waggoner shows little regard for danger as he flawlessly executes

breath-taking leaps and spins; and Tony Paul and Terry Pagano show the same courage as they twist and twirl through a risky ice-adagio.

New and innovative lighting is used in this year's elaborate productions which take you from the land of the gypsies in *Dancing Ribbons* to the magical land of Smurfs in *The Smurfs That Learn To Fly*. A dramatic aerial ballet of flying bicycles and butterflies is highlighted in *Visions* and a great spy-spoof from the depths of outer space is introduced in *For Your Eyes Only*.

Six Sexy Strangers??? come to life under special black lighting and sway skillfully around the ice—all 11 feet of them! For more fun, there is the revelry of veteran ice-clown Biddy and Baddy, the perilous stunts of Steve Nelson and the romantic parodies of Dave 'n' Joey.

Finally, the greatest precision skaters in the galaxy synchronize their skating in *Star Time* where the entire cast joins them in a dynamic finale.

Tickets are priced at \$9.50, \$8 and \$6.50, with special discounts for youth (16 & under) and senior citizens.

Performances are Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 23 at 4 & 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 24 at 12 noon, 4 & 8 p.m. and Nov. 25 at 2 & 6 p.m.

For ticket information call (415) 639-7700. For information on group (20 or more) call (415) 569-2121, ext. 223.

feature
People in

Jody McComb, a sophomore representative from Stockton to compete in the American String Quartet competition, will compete in the violinist, McComb will compete in the competition on December 9th. McComb is a student.

Democrats

By Eric Goech

Staff Writer
"I feel that student political organizations have a way of flaring up in the national elections because there is a lot of pressure and publicity, and that it's hard to keep them going in the off years," said Dr. Jerry Briscoe, political science professor and faculty advisor for the Young Democrats.

Although the Young Democrats are not a very visible group on campus, their achievements are noteworthy in comparison to their student numbers. With a core of no more than three to five active members, their credits include sponsoring the debates "Four More Years of Reagan," "Mondale vs. Hart," "Bishop Mahoney Addresses the Issues," and last Tuesday's "Mondale vs. Reagan." Moreover, the Young Democrats have been actively involved in the "Freeze Movement," as well as in the Ferraro campaign which came to Stockton last Thursday.

The Young Democrats were formally organized in the fall of '83. Many of the same people active in the peace movement, "The People's Alliance for Peace," showed interest in the establishment of a Young Democrats club on campus. Participation and enthusiasm for the club, however, tend to be low.

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Leading The Way With ZET

A Subsidiary of CCT

feature

People in the News

Jody McComb, a sophomore performance major, was one of two representatives from Stockton to compete in the college division finals sponsored by the American String Teachers Association. A conservatory violinist, McComb will compete in the state-wide competition in Bakersfield on December 9th. McComb is a student of Warren Van Bronkhorst.

Democrats take a stand

By Eric Goech

Staff Writer

"I feel that student political organizations have a way of flaring up in the national elections because there is a lot of pressure and publicity, and that it's hard to keep them going in the off years," said Dr. Jerry Briscoe, political science professor and faculty advisor for the Young Democrats.

Although the Young Democrats are not a very visible group on campus, their achievements are noteworthy in comparison to their student numbers. With a core of no more than three to five active members, their credits include sponsoring the debates "Four More Years of Reagan," "Mondale vs. Hart," "Bishop Mahoney Addresses the Issues," and last Tuesday's "Mondale vs. Reagan." Moreover, the Young Democrats have been actively involved in the "Freeze Movement," as well as in the Ferraro campaign which came to Stockton last Thursday.

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Why are students more likely to be involved in the Republican club? "It's the 'Me' society," says Wright. "America's prime focus is on the economy." Another reason for little or no political participation, according to Wright, is the tendency for students to shut themselves off from issues surrounding them, other than their immediate concern for education. "It is hard enough to get students to attend campus activities, much less political rallies or club meetings," he commented.

"You really shouldn't give in to the temptation on campus to disconnect from the news," said Dr. Gwenneth L. Browne, philosophy professor, and speaker at last Tuesday's debate, "Mondale vs. Reagan."

Dr. Briscoe contends they are just non-political. "They may have a party affiliation," said Briscoe, "but we show on a national level that most students are not committed to a party; they are committed to be independent voters." Briscoe said this phenomenon reverts to early indoctrination. "I think even some high school instructors encourage non-affiliation. They say things like, 'you've got to be a critical person, a thinking person,' and that means you shouldn't take a party's side."

Wright wondered if it would not be prudent to exercise critical thought in the pre-voter eligibility time period, gathering as much information as possible about the political system and its parties before committing oneself to a political party. "The benefit is not to gain one political belief or another; it is to learn about the system and to understand what is happening," he said.

Why do students put time and effort into the Democratic Club? According to Dr. Briscoe, the answer is clear and concise. "Some young people are in it because they care about the direction the country is taking. They are non-Reagan supporters and they would like to see a change."

Young Democrats meet every Tuesday in Dr. Briscoe's office in Wendell Phillips Center at 11 a.m.

Johnston supports Pacific issues

By Barbara Bilkey

Staff Writer

Campaign posters cover walls, boxes of pamphlets lay stacked in corners, and newspaper clippings and letters blanket desks in the main office where voices buzz loudly. This is the Stockton Headquarters of Democratic Assemblyman, Patrick Johnston.

Born and raised in San Francisco, this native Californian graduated from St. Patrick's College in Menlo Park with a degree in philosophy. Johnston served as a deputy probation officer for Calaveras County and a newspaper reporter for the *Calaveras Prospect*.

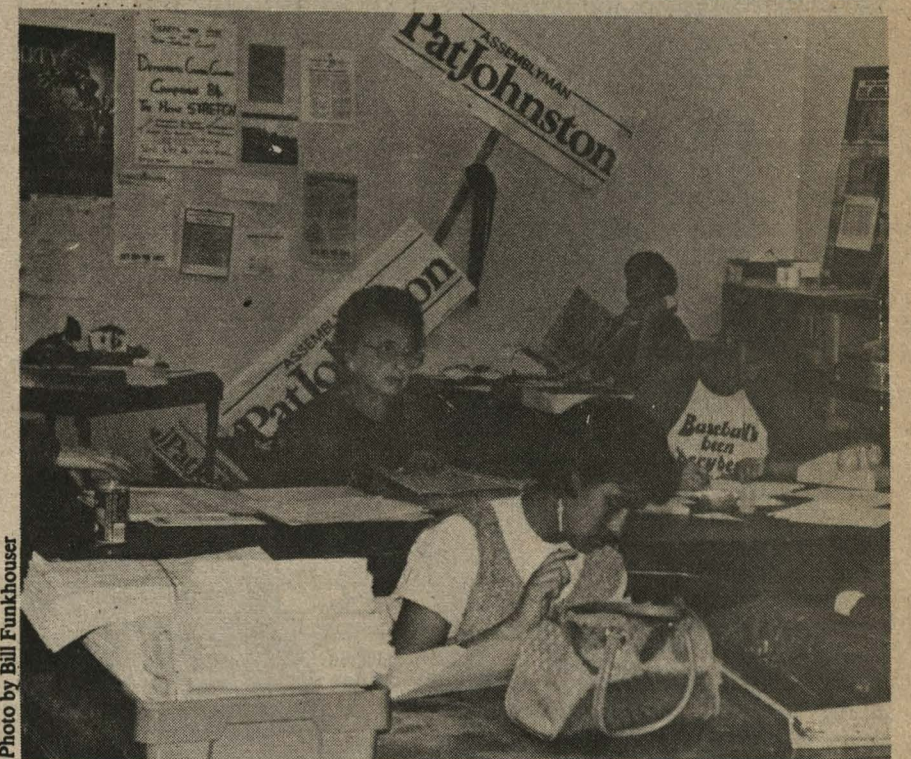
He moved to Stockton in 1973 and served as chief-of-staff for State Senator John Garamendi for six years. Having established a diverse background, Johnston ran in 1980 for an Assembly seat in Stockton and won by a narrow margin. In 1982 he was re-elected, but

this time by a substantial margin of approximately 30,000 votes. Johnston remains extremely active in the community as chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Educational Reform, member of important assembly committees on Natural Resources, Small Business, Housing and Community, and member of the State Commission on the Status of Women.

With two terms behind him, Johnston wants to continue with what he sees as a productive trend. When asked of his political aspirations, Johnston smiled and replied in his amiable yet straightforward tone, "I like my job. Someday I may run for another office, but in politics, ambition is a function of opportunity."

Many of his decisions in the California Legislature involve various aspects of education. Recently, there have been two major issues raised that directly apply to UOP.

One issue is the cut-back of grants

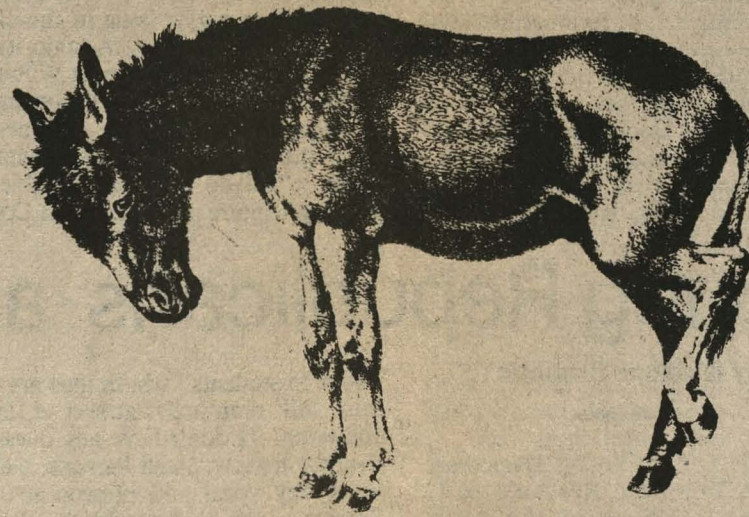


Volunteers lend a helping hand at the Stockton Democratic headquarters.

and loans to private colleges and universities, in order to direct them to public schools. "California is enriched by having good public schools and good private schools. To make loans and grants all favoring students who attend public universities would make it impossible for middle class families to send their kids to a private college like UOP. I do support public education; we're enriched by those differences," said Johnston.

Secondly, Johnston carried a bill, the Private College Facilities Act, which allows private schools like UOP, to issue revenue bonds to build facilities on campus.

Johnston's awareness of the needs of Pacific students may partially stem from his supportive staff. Sue Rice, wife of Sociology Professor Gene Rice, serves as an assistant to the Stockton headquarters manager; Professors Jerry Briscoe and Gwenneth Browne, along with some UOP students take an active part in his campaign. "I am convinced that Patrick is the best choice," said Rice, "otherwise we wouldn't be working so hard."



Stockton audience has "lunch with Gerry"

By Karen Leong

Staff Writer

Hunter Square, which has always had regular traffic around the lunch hour, couldn't have been a better place for Ferraro to make her address to the public. The square, near the County Courthouse, is easily accessible to many of the business men and women in the area. It is also convenient for the media since KQVR is located just two blocks away, and KCRA is practically in the square.

Interestingly enough, the audience was heterogeneous in all aspects. The immediate circle of people closest to the stage were supporters who had shown up early to be close to the candidate. As the circle increased outward, however, the types of people and their reasons for being there began to vary...drastically.

There were Republican party supporters among the Democratic supporters. There were business executives standing beside the unemployed. Men and women of all ages and ethnic groups were represented. Standing on the outer perimeter of the circle, one could hardly hear Ferraro, let alone see her. It was not due to a technical problem with the public address system—Ferraro's microphone was working just fine. It was the people on the outside who were talking that prevented others from hearing Ferraro's issues. There were people laughing and then asking what Ferraro had just said; they were laughing at her jokes without even having heard them. Some men were discussing what was being said, others were asking who was speaking, and yet others weren't even talking about the event—"I was accepted at Davis!" exclaimed one high school student.

After a threat on her life earlier by a San Jose man, Ferraro had every reason to back out of her appointment with Stockton. Stockton, "Someplace Special," has a past "special" reputation of ranking the second highest crime rate per capita in the nation.

Whatever her reason for being in Stockton, one thing was certain: Ferraro made most everyone at her noontime address happy. She confirmed the Democrat's faith in herself and Mondale. She confirmed the Republicans' faith in President Reagan and Vice-President Bush—and best of all, she gave outsiders a chance to, as one audience member put it, "have lunch with Gerry."



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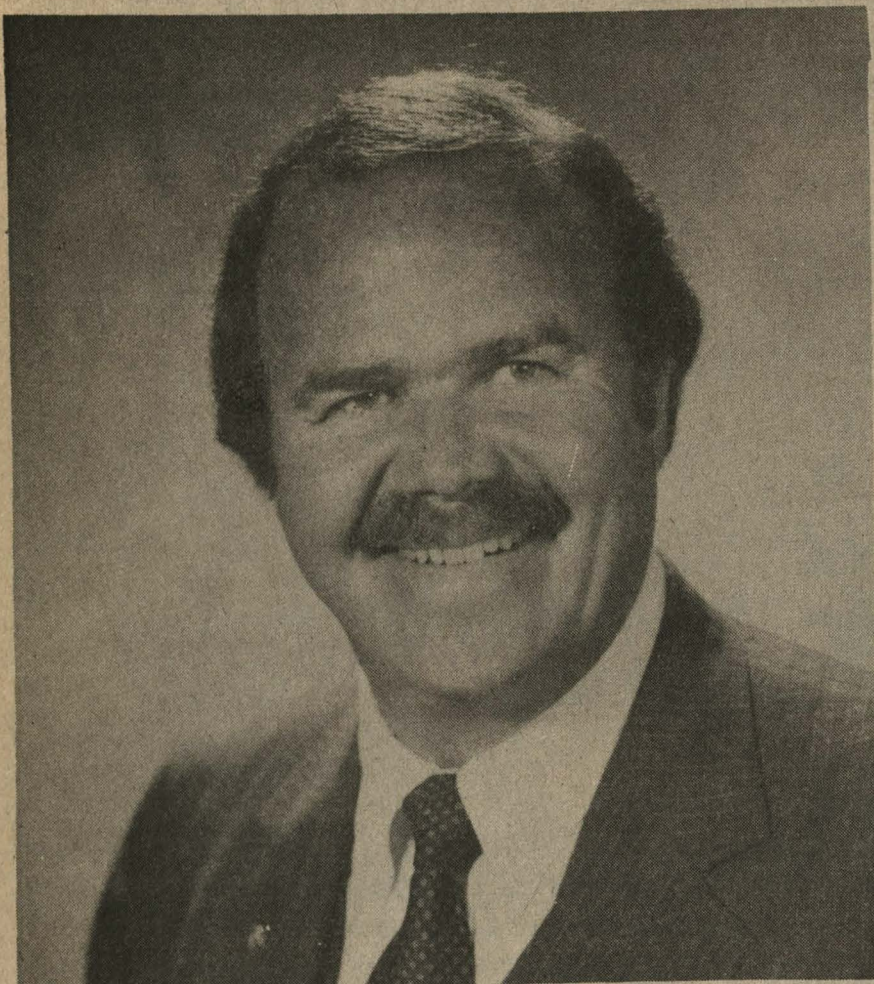


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king leaps and spins; and Tony Terry Pagano show the same as they twist and twirl through e-adagio.

and innovative lighting is this year's elaborate production take you from the land of the Smurfs in *Dancing Ribbons* to the land of Smurfs in *The Smurfs*. Flying bicycles and butterflies from the depths of outer space introduced in *For Your Eyes Only*. *Sexy Strangers*??? come to life with special black lighting and special effects around the ice-all 16! For more fun, there is a performance of veteran ice-climbers and Baddy, the romantic of Nelson and the romantic of Dave n' Joey. Finally, the greatest precision in the galaxy synchronize their in *Star Time* where the entire cast is priced at \$9.50, \$8 and \$7.50. Special discounts for youths (under 18) and senior citizens (65 and over) are Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 12 noon, 4 & 8 p.m. For information call (415) 569-2121, ext. 201.

Wilhoit discusses his stance on campaign issues



San Joaquin County Supervisor Doug Wilhoit.

By Sara Bahten

Staff Writer
San Joaquin County Supervisor Doug Wilhoit sees a major difference between himself and his democratic opponent for a seat on the State Assembly. It has to do with being a politician or being a statesman. "A politician votes (on issues) with the next election in mind," said Wilhoit. "A statesman votes with future generations in mind." Wilhoit plans to display his statesmanship to Californians in seeking election to the 26th Assembly District this November 6th.

A fifth-generation Stocktonian, Wilhoit feels his background and long-time interest in the community will help him triumph over incumbent Assemblyman Pat Johnston. "The time is right for the strong leadership and aggressive representation I can contribute as assemblyman of this district," said Wilhoit. His experience has included leadership in various community organizations such as San Joaquin County Commission on Aging, Airport Advisory Committee and Local Health District-County Liaison Committee. He was elected San Joaquin County Supervisor in 1978 and was made chairman in 1981. When asked what he feels has been one of his best accomplishments as Supervisor, Wilhoit cites his drive to bring PSA flight service back to the Stockton Airport. Now Stocktonians have local access to a statewide airline.

Wilhoit also has a vast background in law enforcement. He

was a Stockton police officer from 1967-79 and has worked on the Juvenile Justice-Delinquency Prevention Commission and California Committee on Crime Control, and was founder of the City-County Crime Awareness and Prevention Commission.

Wilhoit's first hand experience with crime and its effects has brought the subject in as a major campaign issue, especially with his support of the death penalty. "Time and time again, the legislature has failed to provide law enforcement with the support it needs to wage an effective fight against crime and violence," said Wilhoit. As a police officer, he saw people literally die in his arms by the hand of a criminal. Wilhoit believes that capital punishment would serve as a deterrent to those who disobey the laws.

The candidate says he will work "to toughen anti-crime laws, provide our police with the tools they need, and block efforts by the Supreme Court to undermine capital punishment." He goes on to add that many law-abiding citizens have been neglected while the focus is on the rights of the accused. "We need more people in Sacramento who will work for the full protection of citizens."

Another major issue in the campaign is the water issue. A majority of San Joaquin farmers support Wilhoit's position of keeping a major portion of the valuable resource in the county to meet the county's own agricultural needs. "I'll do anything possible to assist agriculture in San Joaquin Coun-

ty," says Wilhoit, adding that the industry "is essential to the vitality of our local economy—it must be kept strong and healthy."

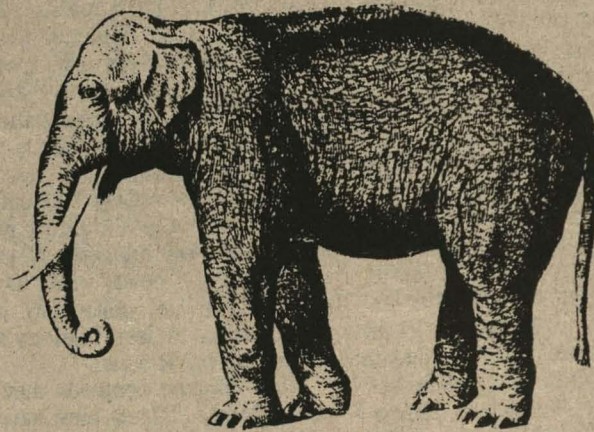
A background in education also is a strong point for Wilhoit. He holds a lifetime California Community College Teaching Credential, and has taught Administration of Justice at Delta College and Lincoln High School. Wilhoit said, I am in a unique position to have positive impact on the decisions of the legislature that effect education and thus have a great influence on our children and California's future. Wilhoit also has some ties to UOP. His great, great uncle led the drive to bring UOP to Stockton back in 1850.

Wilhoit was asked to run for State Assembly once before, but the timing was a bit off. His wife was pregnant with their son, Matthew, now three, and he felt he had some unfinished work to do as Supervisor.

The candidate feels that the local people know him and have seen what

he has done for the county. He feels they have seen how he puts the community first and that he wants to make Stockton a happy place for the future. He is a firm believer in community involvement and says that "the community has to take part in order to make it a success." Community meetings and forums are a strong factor in making a change according to Wilhoit.

Wilhoit plans to run the rest of his campaign with a "positive, upbeat, individual image and not as a politician." He feels that the county has a bright future if it is directed in the right way and Wilhoit feels his direction can make that happen. His goal is to do very best in serving the community and go as far as possible to achieve that goal. He eventually would like to serve the people of the state in Congress. But first, this self-proclaimed statesman will have to see the outcome of a certain Tuesday in November.



Oxford evokes tradition

By Steve Skrocki

Guest Writer

Oxford: an institution that evokes visions of leaded windows, black-capped domes and gothic spires. All of these, and more, are present in this anything but quiet city. The university is unlike ours at UOP for there is no central campus here. All of the different colleges, each their own enclave, are spread throughout this lovely metropolis. The leaves are just beginning their autumn transformation and it is our turn to sink quietly back into the academic world.

Our classes meet everyday at 10 a.m. and we are engaged in lectures that will cover all aspects of British life and culture. However, as was stressed early on in the program, ours is not one of complete classroom commitment.

Our study areas are by far the most conducive to studying that I have ever experienced. We are a very privileged group because for six weeks we have become members of the Oxford Union Society. With our little

pass we get to utilize two Oxford libraries, study on leather-topped desks, and associate with the Oxford students themselves. But that is not all. Free debates are regularly featured at the Union Society where the likes of Churchill, Nixon, and Kissinger have spoken. Throughout this institution there is a sense of the old and the traditional.

As I walk into a classroom or plop into a comfortable lounge chair, I can almost see the people, hear the voices; the sense of history is so rich. Kings, prime ministers and heads-of-state have sat in these very chairs. It is deathly quiet in this musty smelling room and it seems as if a whole world has opened to me as I sit here lost in thought, looking at the red brick buildings and the creamy sandstone. They are stout, unbending, like British society itself. Is it possible that the atmosphere of a small room can convey so many thoughts? For me it has.

To unlock what you never thought there, to question, marvel and wonder at your own thoughts, perhaps this is the best present of all.

Young Republicans are content about future

By Rosanne Brouette

Feature Editor

While UOP's Young Democrats advocate President Reagan's early retirement, members of the newly established Young Republican chapter are wholeheartedly supporting his campaign.

"It's a great time to reorganize with this year's presidential election," said Senior Don Parsons, one of the chief organizers of the Young Republican organization. "I'd like to help present an alternative to the Young Democrats," he added.

At the beginning of the semester, according to California Youth Leadership district representative Steve Spurlock, 70 Pacific students showed interest in joining the Young Republicans, or as some prefer calling it, the "College Republicans." After some initial problems "developing a communication system," Spurlock and Parsons have established what they describe as "an enthusiastic core of

about 15 students" whom they are certain will eventually attract a large following. "I don't have any question that it will grow," said Parsons. "They were very vocal and present at the Ferraro rally," he added with a chuckle.

Some of the political activities in which the College Republicans have immersed themselves include campaigning for the Republican ticket on both the local and national level. Members in recent weeks have been "phonies" at the Republican Headquarters phone bank, calling Stockton residents and encouraging them to vote on election day. "Phonies" receive \$4.00 per hour for their services, but group members have been donating \$2 of their hourly

salary to benefit the UOP College Republican chapter. "We're hoping to get a 'coattail effect,'" said Parsons. "If people vote for Reagan, they will hopefully also vote for local Republican candidates as well."

Phoning, poll watching, and precinct pounding may attract students who participate in this exciting election year, yet what about the organization's future once the excitement dies down?

President Christine Greziak, a UOP freshman who has been involved with the Dukmejian campaign, envisions the College Republicans purpose as involving responsibilities beyond just building group membership. Greziak feels that it is imperative for the organization to help heighten political awareness on the UOP campus and to increase relations

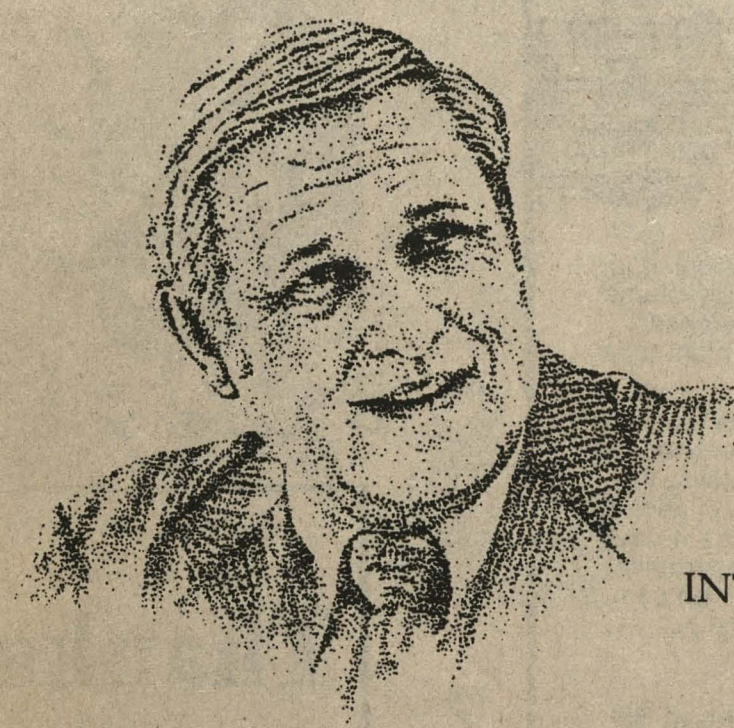
between other College Republican chapters. Members at the first informational meeting seemed to support these ideals. Moreover, the overall consensus seems to be that the organization should primarily serve as a counterpoint to the Democratic point of view by featuring debates on various issues and guest speakers.

Parsons seems to summarize the philosophy of the organization by going one step further from simply presenting an alternative point of view. "Basically," he said, "I think it's everyone's duty to get involved politically."

College Republicans meet twice monthly on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Grace Covell patio room.

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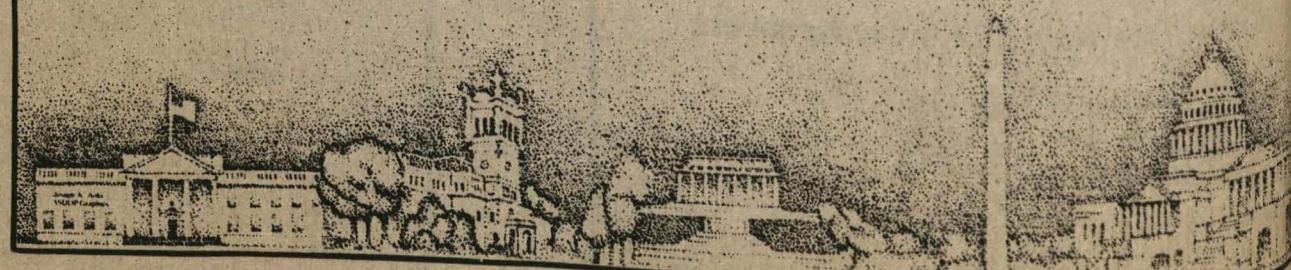
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Robbo Rambles

Twice the day after Halloween and all across the school not an athlete was competing not even at the pool

The Tigers are travelling Or off for the day. The players are practicing so they'll win when they play.

They teeter on the verge of success surging for their goal. Some want a touchdown others, the ball in the hole.

The men of the gridiron slipped in their task. We lost to Utah State. 'Is that possible?' you ask.

Coach Cope is looking to "muster our courage." Don't look to the past just pull together and surge.

Halloween's goblins have been out in the past weeks. UOP's golfers are playing with slumps at their peaks.

Surely the players will lower their scores in this tactical game where less equals more.

The soccer team is again facing tough times. The team hosts USF Tuesday and will attempt to make reason out of rhyme.

Water Polo is the highlight of the week. They improved to 11 to eight. Three wins this week could make their season great.

Terry Liskevych and his netters are in a virtual slump. They only have 16 wins. Many coaches would kill for that slump.

The volleyball team has suffered but they will turn it around. On the way to winning the NIVT they are sure to shake the ground.

As the season progresses our teams look ahead. With any luck they will make their opponents wish they had stayed in bed.

In regards to Pacific's recent slump there is really no need to grieve anything strange can occur in the weeks prior to all Hallows' Eve.

Pacific plays dead, loses 41-14

By Dave Rosselli

Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1984 season head coach Bob Cope felt that the Tigers should be in every ball game throughout the course of the season with a chance to win the contest. That prediction couldn't have been farther from the truth as Pacific was demolished by Utah State last weekend 41-14 in Logan. The Tigers who witnessed a Friday night blizzard from

their hotel headquarters may as well have stayed inside of their rooms Saturday afternoon as the Aggies had no problem marching up and down the turf against the Tigers.

"We played about as badly as we could possible," said Cope. "We stunk. It was a team effort, I can't understand why we performed the way we did. But I have a lot of confidence in the character and pride of our football team. I'm confident they'll be prepared to bounce back. They're discouraged and they're

embarrassed, but they have a lot of pride."

Pacific will have to do their bouncing back against the nation's second best passing team in the Long Beach State 49ers. The Tigers are in need of some drastic improvement. Pacific's offense could only pick up 283 total yards last week against the Aggies who ranked last nationally in defense. Quarterback Paul Berner completed 10 of 22 passes for 175 yards but once again was plagued with a statistic that seems to follow him throughout his career: three interceptions. The three picks makes 14 through eight games.

Pacific will battle with the 49ers down in southern California this weekend.

"They're an extremely talented 2-6 football team," said Cope of coach Mike Sheppard's squad. "With the exception of our last game, they're a lot like us. They've been in all of their games with a chance to win. They're obviously an extremely dangerous football team. We'll have to pick ourselves off the floor and muster up our courage."

The last time these two teams met, the 49ers were victorious here in Pacific

Memorial Stadium, with a 28-16 margin. The Tigers hold the edge in the series with a 7-4 cumulative record.

Tiger Notes:

Offensive Leaders:

Passing	Att	Comp	yds
Berner	200	112	1484
Pitz	34	17	225

Receiving	No.	yds	TD
Wolsky	24	188	0
Scott	21	336	5
Camp*	17	290	1

Rushing	Att	Yds	TD
Mackey	152	732	5
Thorton	114	456	2

*Tight End Tony Camp who is the leading pass receiver in Pacific history, needs just one catch to take over the No. 2 spot on the all-time touchdown reception list. He is currently tied with Ken Buck (1951-53) who caught 12.

Big Valley marathon to be held on Sunday

By Rob Reed

Sports Editor

The Spanos Center will be the prime spot to be this Sunday if you are a runner at UOP. The Big Valley Classic marathon and half marathon starts at the Center at 8 a.m. and should conclude around 10:15 a.m. and 9 a.m. respectively.

The race, which is in its third year, has changed its name from The Stockton Marathon this year. The competition level has not changed much at all, however. Course record holder David Chairez and 1982 runner-up Matt Bruni are both hoping for personal bests in the 26.2 mile event.

The half marathon has become one of the fastest in northern California. The field will be pressed to improve on the performance of last year's racers, eight of whom finished with sub 1:10 times.

In the women's division Karen Sanguinetti will try to beat her personal best of 3:05:44 and in doing so break the women's course record of 3:08:42. In the 13.1 mile competition Juana Stavolone and Laura Rinde will be hard pressed to beat their personal bests, and the course record of 1:20:32 set last year. Stavolone's best time is 1:21:11; Rhinde's is 1:22:18.

The course is a double loop which will include the streets on campus, Kensington, Baker, Fremont, Mt. Diablo, Shimizu and Louis and Victory Parks.

A pre-race spaghetti dinner will be held in the Grace Covell dining hall at 6 p.m., Saturday. The evening will include three speakers who will talk on training, the psychological aspects of running, and will give a talk to benefit first time marathoners.

For more information call Jim Paul at 946-2171.

UOP welcomes S.F. dance troupe

(Continued from page 4)

professional career at age 4½ with the Children's Dance Theatre in Salt Lake City. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Utah in 1976, and worked and trained extensively with the Repertory Dance Theatre. A former member of Fair-space Dance Theatre, Freelance Dance Company and RDT TOO, she joined the Moving Company in 1981.

Hassan Al Falak began studies at the Boston Conservatory and continued at Alvin Ailey's Dan-

Dance Center in New York. He has also danced with Ed Mock, Santa Clara Ballet, Lines, and Wendy Rogers. He has been with the company since 1982.

A masters class on Intermediate Modern Dance with Ellen Bromberg will be held that afternoon, from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. The class will be held in the UOP dance studio and is available for a fee of \$2.

Tickets to Friday evening's performance will be \$3 general admission and \$1 ASUOP.



Randy Hayashi goes for a block against Jim Sampson during Archana's two-man volleyball tournament. The tournament will be ending this week.

University of the Pacific

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NO EPOCHS WILL BE SOLD IN THE SPRING.

UOP Lady Tigers seek revenge

Seeking revenge from an earlier defeat to San Jose St., the University of the Pacific Lady Tiger volleyball squad will host the Spartans in a 7:30 p.m. contest tomorrow night at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

The Spartans dealt the Tigers their third loss of the season back on October 10th by a 3-2 score. The Tigers led 2-0 before dumping three straight (9-15, 6-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-13).

The Spartans will be led by All-American candidate Linda Fournet

who paced the Ladies of Sparta with a season-high 21 kills in the victory over Pacific. San Jose is currently 16-6 after a tough 3-1 loss to USC last weekend (15-10, 8-15, 15-10, 15-12) to end an eleven game winning streak.

Following the Spartan match, the Tigers will march south to Los Angeles to defend their crown in the 17th Annual UCLA National Invitational Tournament. The Tigers won last year's NIVT with a 2-0 victory over USC (15-10, 15-9) which also was the

Tigers' 18th consecutive victory over the past three years in NIVT competition. Pacific is 15-0 in the past two NIVTs with its last loss at the hands of Hawaii in 1981. Equally impressive is that the Tigers are one of only four teams to have won back-to-back titles. A victory this weekend would give the Tigers three straight, a feat accomplished only by UCLA who won four in a row from 1969-1972.

The Tiger schedule in the 1984 NIVT will include action in pool No. 1

with Pepperdine (18-8, Friday, 9 a.m.), Fullerton St. (6-18, Friday, 7:30 p.m.), Arizona St. (10-9, Saturday, 9 a.m.), Washington (14-13, Saturday, 12 noon). The quarterfinals will be Saturday at 3:15 with the semifinals scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. The NIVT Championship will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. All matches will be played in the 12,800 seat Pauley Pavilion. (Courtesy of UOP-SID).

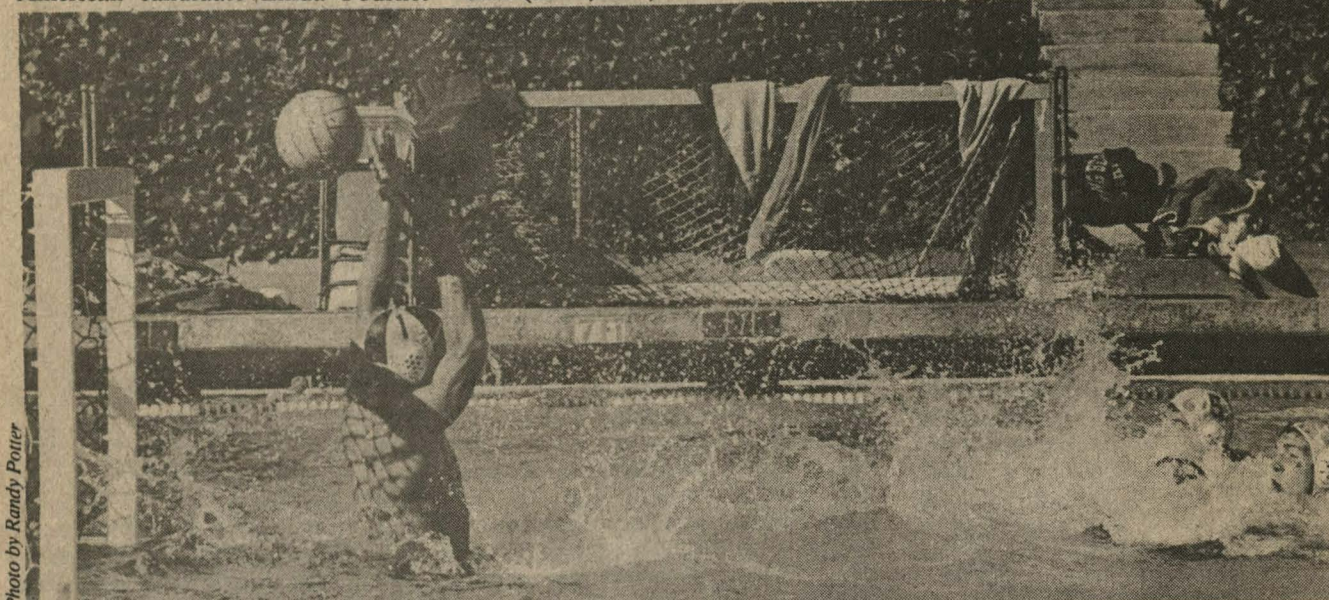
Campus debate

(continued from page 1)

high blood pressure medicine. When the question period was opened to the audience, any kind of composure that existed was soon vanished. Many members of the audience complained of Buck's shortness and "downright rudeness" in answering questions. Buck also had the same to say about the audience. After one man posed a question, Buck was asked his opinion. He responded "I think he is the rudest person I have ever heard" which prompted many in the audience to respond with their own opinions against Buck.

Dr. Jerry Briscoe, advisor to the Young Democrats, was pleased with the turn out for the debate. He added that he was grateful to the debaters for the research and time they took in preparing for "a very spirited debate."

Both of the campus party organizations are now gearing up to do their part to get people to vote on election day by walking districts on election day and getting the word out to encourage everyone who is able to get out and vote.



UOP's Jim Ross successfully blocks a shot against University California Long Beach resulting in a tiger win 9-4.

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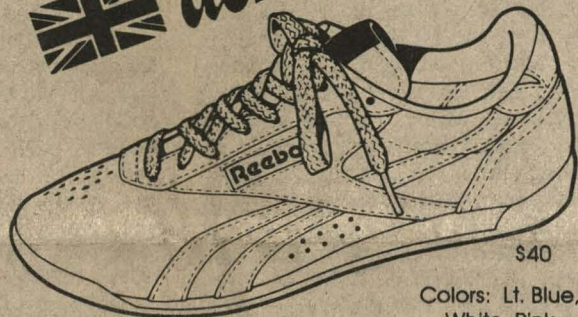
On Campus Interviews November 14, 1984

If our campus interview schedule is full, send your resume to Toni Doyle, College Recruiting, Advanced Micro Devices, Dept. PAC-1102, MS-57, 901 Thompson Place, P.O. Box 3453, Sunnyvale, California 94088. Or call TOLL FREE (800) 538-8450, ext. 2377. An equal opportunity employer.

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Sports Scene

The Lady Tigers volleyball squad travelled to the Hawaiian Islands last week and recorded a first by the Hawaii Rainbow Wahines in Hawaii. UOP downed Hawaii in three straight on Thursday (15-6, 15-13, 15-9), but the Wahines came back on Friday to defeat the Tigers in four (16-14, 15-9, 11-15, 15-5). Eileen Dempster led UOP in the win with 12 kills; Dorothy Henley added five blocks. Julie Maginot had 10 kills in the second match, while Dempster added eight saves. Pacific is now 16-6 on the year and 5-1 in PCAA play. The split continues the improved play of the Tigers, with two major tournaments coming up: the Wendy's Classic in Stockton and the UCLA Invitational.

The Tigers water polo team picked up two big wins over the weekend. The Tigers water polo team picked up two big wins over the weekend, downing Long Beach State 9-4 Saturday at home and Santa Clara 13-7 Friday on the road. All-American Mike Haley led the Tigers in both wins, scoring four against Santa Clara and three against Long Beach State. Haley's goal total of 59 this year surpasses his season total of last year (55). Goalie Jim Ross had 10 saves Friday and 14 on Saturday, while Chris Thompson also had three goals on Saturday. Coach Dennis Nugent says his team has been playing extremely well, particularly the defense. Pacific faces a big weekend, playing Fullerton State, Cal-Santa Barbara and UC-Irvine on consecutive days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, all on the road.

The soccer squad played once last week, tying St. Mary's 0-0 in double overtime. The tie gives the Tigers a 2-12-1 record on the year, 1-4 in PCAA conference play and 0-5-1 in the Pacific Soccer Conference. Goalie Paul Parkinson recorded 14 saves in the tie game. Rob Carew leads UOP with four goals on the year, Dave Fredericks has three, Geoff Storey two.

Archania hosted its semi-annual two man volleyball tournament last weekend. After a rain delay Friday the games went smoothly Saturday and Sunday. The team of Jim Wood and Peter Rack will face Jeff Brehaut and Rob Montgomery in a battle to decide who will play Thurston Wong and Randy Hiasli in the finals.

The Ski Club is taking deposits for its January 5-12 trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. For information call Rob at 462-8314. Deposits are due November 4th.

The UOP Rugby Club will be at home this Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. match on brookside Field. Everyone is invited to attend. A party will be held after the game is Anderson Hall which will be open to all spectators. For any information on the club, contact Bob McDonald at 465-2203.

The four Intramural sports have concluded. Chi Alpha defeated Archania to take the honors in A Division Flag Football. In the Co-Rec Flag Football tournament Ritter House defeated S.A.E. for the top spot.

Craig Wells (49-18) edged Shawn Robertson (49:36) to win the Intramural Triathlon held October 7. By Hill won the womens division with a time of 57:20.

The indoor soccer champions are as follows:

A Division: Coconut Acid
B Division: Gulfish
Women's Division: Goal Breakers

Tiger Home Schedule

Friday: Field Hockey (3:00, Brookside Field)
Saturday: Rugby (1:00, Brookside Field)
Tuesday: Soccer (2:00, Brookside Field)

Other Tiger Events:

Volleyball at the UCLA—NIVT
Water Polo at Fullerton State, UCSB, Irvine
Football at Long Beach State
Golf at Southwestern Invitational (USC)

U.S. Department of Transportation



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Pacific U

Newton speaks

Dr. Judith Newton, UOP alumna, will speak at 12 noon in the Bechtel Hall on Wednesday.

Dr. Newton received her B.A. in English and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. She was a volunteer missionary in Japan, United Methodist Missionary serving in Japan. Newton is a Professor of English literature and conversation. "WOW" luncheon is free to UOP students to donate a dollar or two if planning to BIC, COPA, UPBEAT, and MUN.

Alcohol seminars

The Interfraternity Council will host the U.C. Theater, November 14, 1984, at 12 noon. The seminar is sponsored by Ashland University and features speakers and brochures reflecting the seminar.

Full tuition offer

The Department of Special Education offers full tuition to anyone who has had extended credentials.

Summer Seminars for undergraduate students, about to enter their senior year, study significant texts in the humanities.

Full-time students in good academic standing who have not previously had summer of 1985, seminars will be eligible to receive a \$1,500 for a six-week seminar, as well as an allowance for travel.

Further information concerning the procedure are being mailed to the deadline for submitting completed applications.

Study Abroad

If you are interested in studying abroad, contact Dr. Cortlandt Smith, director of the Center for International Studies, and showing slides.

Putnam presents

Mark Twain will be "Speaking" at Morris Chapel, 11 a.m., Sunday, November 4, 1984. Putnam, who has collected religious truths through the cynicism of Mark Twain, will be the subject of the program.

All persons are invited to attend the program.

Information for UOP UPDATE: Monday, 2 p.m. Due to limited space.

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