



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific
Weekly

5-2-1985

The Pacifican, May 2, 1985

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, May 2, 1985" (1985). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2601.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2601>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

ere

rs scoreless through seven in-
the second game before losing
The game took on new life in
inning as Tiger reliever
er served up a 3-run homer
a, the leading hitter for
dog relief pitcher Billy
off the ninth by hitting
batter Tim Carroll with a
ey Merrill then singled Car-
and Mard Rede's single
ases. Beau Hill's single
oll, making it 4-2.
Bill Waggoner then dramati-
d the game by drilling his 5th
of the year on a line, over the
win for Pacific, who is 15-25
5-13 in the PCAA.

ound

r and strength in the backfield.
Cope is very happy with runner
Tim Richardson who has been
conspicuous on the field.
ayed some of his running ability
Saturday's scrimmage against
ative unit. Ken Rhoad has been
surprise in the fullback position
the style that vaguely reminds
ns of the Washington Redskins.
Whether the wishbone offense
e to be the ingredient that
the Tigers to success remains
en, but one thing is certain:
Tigers attempt to buck tradi-
perfect an offense so complex
it is partially unused in play-
y, it can work.
It depends upon the talent and
h of the Tigers. It wouldn't
team to return some of the back-
bone as well.

h intourne

"They weren't that good of
," commented coach Bruce
olds-Layland, "they just played
than we did when we met."
UOP had three players named
All Tournament team. Short-
y Suttman (10-32, .313),
man Kari Johnson (7-27, .281),
s), and outfielder Shellie Lin-
n, .360).
The tournament was won
ona State. They defeated
1-0 in seven innings for the
ship. Arizona State compiled an
id in the tournament. Their
ame against the Lady Tigers
blasted Arizona State pitcher
yl Persinger, for six runs,
ng a homerun by Mary Har-
my Joslin pitched a shutout for
against ASU and now leads the
ers with most wins (17).
The Lady Tigers resume
day, April 27 as they host
Pomona. The Tigers need to
st two of the four games to
a good picture in the hunt for
ge berth to the NCAA Region-
offs.

AMSTERDAM
& EURAILPASS

1 MONTH UNLIMITED RAIL
\$975

2 MONTHS UNLIMITED RAIL
\$1055

*Price includes
Round Trip Flight from
Oakland or LAX to Amsterdam
via Martin Air DC-10
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
1300 Dow St. #200
Newport Beach
CA 92660
714-851-1787
213-590-8200
800-524-6765

"Good
friends
don't let
good
friends
smoke
cigarettes."

Larry Hagman
Cigarettes aren't good
for your friends. Adopt a
friend who smokes and
help 'em quit today. You'll
both be glad tomorrow.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Global interdependence taught

Teaching about Global Interdependence, a course designed for elementary and secondary teachers is scheduled for Friday, May 3, 3:30-10 p.m. and Saturday, May 4, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Albright Auditorium, Wendell Phillips Center.
For further information contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, University of the Pacific, Knoles Hall 214, Stockton, CA 95211 or call (209) 946-2424.

inside . . .



Mortar Board initiates members--page 3

Tennis to host
PCAA champion-
ships--page 7



Calvin to discuss fuel sources

Melvin Calvin, a Nobel Laureate in chemistry, will discuss renewable sources of fuel and materials in a talk at the University of the Pacific on Saturday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m., in the U.C. Theatre.
The talk will be open to the public without charge. Those wishing to stay for the annual 12 noon steak barbecue are welcome; the fee is \$6, and reservations should be made by May 3 through the UOP Chemistry Department at 946-2271.

the pacifican

Vol. 75, No. 23

Serving the UOP community since 1908

May 2, 1985

LIBRARY
MAY 2 - 1985
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

1985/86 academic year is announced

By Elizabeth Moore
Staff Writer

The 1985/86 Academic Calendar will be exactly like that of the 1983/84 school year for the fall semester, but different for the spring, according to an agreement between the Office of Student Life and the Academic Calendar Committee.

Spring semester will begin the second week in January and end the first or second week in May, two weeks earlier than the 1984/85 academic

schedule. The 1984 sorority rush was extremely hard for the rushers and the actives to go through school and an intense rush schedule combined. The combination of classes, rush activities, and Band Frolic rehearsals are just too much for the girls.

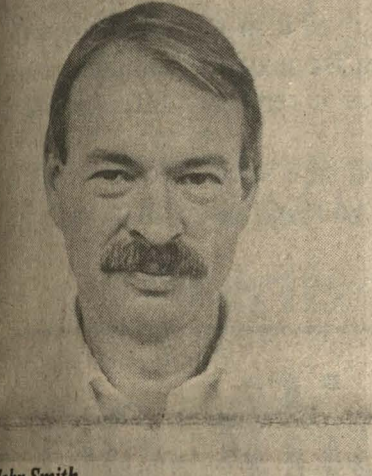
Thornhill predicts that the mishap of the 1984 Band Frolic will occur once again with only one of the four sororities involved. It is likely that "no one will participate in Band Frolic. Fraternities are less affected by this calendar because their rush, in March, is after Band Frolic, rather than before like the sororities. It has much more of an effect on the girls," she explained. There are no definite plans for the 1986 rush at this time.

"The winter break was far too long for students and faculty," explained Jerry Tseng, past ASUOP president. "Foreign students were stuck in Stockton for a full month with absolutely nothing to do. The expense of maintaining and heating the buildings for just a few students also was too much and many faculty members moved their finals up several days or weeks. For example, I had three finals changed to the same day because the professors did not want to give them so late," he said.

Other ideas suggested a 13 to 14 week semester with a winter session with students taking two to three unit courses during this term.

Dr. John Smith, a faculty representative for the Academic Calendar Committee, said the schedule was changed this year to low transfer students an easier transition into University life. Finals for Junior Colleges are after Christmas break, making the transfer into UOP one or two weeks after classes had already begun. "The 1984/85 calendar was made to benefit transfer students; however, there was no significant change this year."

As a faculty representative, Dr. Smith prefers the change in the academic calendar and is satisfied with the results in the new schedule. "The 1985/86 calendar starts earlier in January, rather than getting out later in May. This schedule is much to be desired."



John Smith

"The 1985/86 calendar starts earlier in January rather than getting out later in May. This schedule is much to be desired."

--John Smith, faculty representative for the Academic Calendar committee.

calendar. Fall semester will begin and end almost the same as this academic year.

Overall, the change in the calendar pleases most of the faculty, students, and administrators; however, the 1985/86 calendar could prove difficult for sororities.

Jennifer Thornhill, the 1984/85 panhellenic president stated, "It will be awful for sororities to return to this



Last Sunday the Pickle Family Circus entertained students and local residents on Knoles practice field.

Parking improvements deliberated

By Janet Yarbrough
Staff Writer

Improving parking conditions in three designated areas and raising enough money to cover the expenses are issues currently under deliberation by the UOP administration, faculty, and student body.

One area of concern is the parking area behind the fraternities and sororities. The plan is to enlarge the parking lot, fence in the area with a hurricane fence, and close off the Pacific Avenue exit to help cut down on car break-ins. Presently, when campus security comes, car burglars can "hop into their car and jam out to Pacific Avenue," according to former ASUOP President Jerry Tseng. With the hurricane fence enclosing the area, the thieves would be trapped. "We would have a big and secure lot," added

Tseng.

The second area is the parking from SAE to the footbridge, which would be increased to allow more parking. The third area of concern is grading, and maybe slightly redesigning, the parking lot from the School of Education to Long Theatre.

How is this going to be financed? When UOP decided to add on to the library, and to cut off parking on Baxter, money was set aside to help finance the construction of more parking areas. The only problem is that those funds are not sufficient for the cost of construction.

One proposal is to increase parking permit fees for the administration, faculty, and student body to somewhere around \$35 to \$40 a year. Tseng commented that even with raising fees that high, it would still take 10 years to pay off the total construc-

tion bill.

Another idea is zoning. Areas such as Burn's Tower, the Finance Center, Knoles Hall, Wendell Phillips Center, and just about anywhere on the main campus would be "Zone 'A'." This zone would either be administration/faculty parking, or it would be a more expensive area to park in. "Zone B" would be less expensive and would offer parking in the area behind the School of Education and the area along the Calaveras River.

A date has not been set for a final decision on these proposals. Tseng worries that by the time the date is set, the Spring semester will be over, and that the decision will be made without the proper support of the student body. Input into the decision can be given on Tuesday, May 7th at 4 p.m. in the Long Theatre.

PAF raises \$800,951 in fund drive

By David Campbell
Staff Writer

The Athletic Department has become \$800,951 richer within the last five weeks, explained Ken Grosse, executive director of the Pacific Athletic Foundation. Serving as the chief fund raising organization for the Athletic Department, the PAF recently completed its annual fund drive and exceeded this year's goal of \$800,000. Last year the foundation brought in \$700,000 overall.

"The goal is really made up of two figures," Grosse stated. "There is the amount of cash donated and the estimated value of gift contributions. This year we brought in \$280,013 in gifts and \$520,938 in cash."

The fund-raising process involved over 100 people working to solicit donations within the community. This year's leading fund-raiser was Bob Yamada, a farmer from Tracy. Yamada brought in \$115,000 in pledges. The top ten solicitors were Ralph McClure, Liz Rea, Pete Gormsen, Don Mann, Bob Eberhardt, Claude Butler, Max Paulsen, John Falls and Jim Anthony.

"They started out good and kept working hard. I believe that the success of this drive reflects their attitude toward the program. It's starting to turn, people are more positive about the program--both the community and the workers are more positive," Grosse commented.

The drive ran for five weeks, culminating with a "Victory Luncheon" Last Friday. It was hosted by Honorary Chairman for the 1985 drive and former UOP football star, Mike Merriweather, now a pro bowl linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Money generated by this year's PAF fund drive will be used to supplement UOP's Athletic Department's general budget and contribute to the University's 14 sports through scholarships, salaries, travel, equipment, and facility improvements.

Looking to next year's goal, Grosse confidently announced, "We're gonna shoot for a million!"

More lights are needed

Campus victims left in the dark

By Ana Marie Hinman
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, April 10, 4 p.m. a 14-year-old girl was raped by two males near the south side of the Spanos Center. And on this very same day, a room in Alpha Chi Omega was burglarized.

On Thursday, April 11, at 9:10 p.m., a female UOP student was physically attacked from behind in the parking lot at 666 Stadium Way. She was lucky. Her screams attracted the aid of a male UOP student. He knocked the suspect down, but while he assisted the victim, the suspect fled.

On Saturday, April 13, there was a hit and run incident at 9 p.m. that caused major damage to a student's car. This same day there was an attempted auto burglary in the 900 block of Stadium Drive.

Are you shocked? Are you concerned for your safety and the safety of fellow students on campus? Are we, the students, being properly protected? Public Safety is doing the best job that it can; However, the campus itself lacks crucial element for our protection: Sufficient lighting at night.

If you walk anywhere on the campus at night, whether it be the library, the theatre, or classroom building, you have come across some very dark areas. The Administration's lack of concern for these dark areas is apparent...they're still dark.

Sergeant Hansen from the Department of Public Safety sums up the problem, "The Administration has to make the final decision. There must be a strong agreement that lighting takes a higher priority than other items. We know there are areas that need better lighting, but where does the money come from?"

Ross Martin, director of the Physical Plant, stated that a new street lamp costs approximately \$1500. If pre-existing power lines are not available, the cost would have to include putting in new power lines. The Financial Vice-President Assistant's Office, in charge of budgeting such expenditures, was unaware that a lighting problem had been identified because a night survey hasn't been taken. This survey consists of a delegate from Public Safety, the Office of Student Life, and the Physical Plant who work

around campus at night deciding if there are any poorly lit areas.

Lighting will not stop all crime on campus, but better lighting will make it easier for Public Safety to do its job. If it can't see crimes in progress, how can it help us? Lighting would also help the students protect themselves. The residence halls are located all around campus. If students could see better out of their dorm room windows, a criminal would think twice before striking.

Public Safety realizes the problem and has sent forward a recommendation for traffic safety which includes lighting, according to Sergeant Swartz. However, he expressed that it was simply a recommendation. It has not yet been approved by the Administration.

Students need to make the lighting problem a high priority item if they want more lighting on campus. The President does make the final decision, but if the students don't let him know how they feel about the lighting problem, how can it be solved? Sergeant Swartz commented concerning Public Safety's

(continued on page 3, column 3)

Sandler speaks on importance of communication with USSR at WOW

By Jeanette Fregulia
Staff Writer

With the ever-present necessity of dealing with the world's nuclear question, and particularly how to alleviate U.S./Soviet tensions as a first step to easing world fears, Dr. Harold Sandler of Stanford University was last week's guest at the World on Wednesday. Sandler, a heart specialist presently working with NASA and the Soviets on research concerning medicine in space, spoke on the importance of communication with the USSR. "Getting along with them, our lives depend on it," he began.

He explained that many of the fears and misconceptions in America today are bred from ignorance. The image of the USSR as a mortal enemy of the United States, he believes, is perpetuated by the U.S. government. "Before any progress can be made, we must stop considering the Soviet Union as our primary adversary."

He also explained that this animosity is deepseeded on both sides, going back to the turn of the century. In beginning to understand the Soviet experience, it is necessary to keep in mind that the USSR has experienced both a terrible slaughter in

two world wars and a major internal revolution, he explained. These major events, plus many smaller conflicts have cost the Soviet Union 50 million lives--total U.S. losses are approximately one million.

Sandler continued by explaining that his own hands-on experience in

working with the Soviets on medical research has revealed that they too possess misconceptions about the United States. Before change can be implemented, everyone must realize that "we are all in the same life-boat," he said.

(continued on page 3, column 3)

Attempts made to improve city

The first step in a program to improve the quality of life in Stockton was announced April 25 at UOP.

The "Stockton Project" is an outgrowth of interviews with approximately 20 individuals who have been honored in recent years as Stocktonians of the Year by the local board of realtors.

President McCaffrey said that program originated with an editorial in the Stockton Record, which is financially supporting the program.

The luncheon included a summary of the suggestions from the past Stocktonians of the Year on ways to improve the community. These were based on interviews by UOP personnel with those who have been honored. McCaffrey said these comments will be helpful to seven committees that are

being formed to develop recommendations on ways to improve the community. The committee membership will include those interviewed and other community representatives. UOP officials will act as resource personnel for the committees, whose chairmen and areas of responsibility are Pear West, public safety; Marian Jacobs, culture and the arts; Joe Blanchard, education; Elder Gunter, economic development; Bill Biddick, government; Dean DeCarli, resources and energy, and Ort Lofthus, community attitudinal environment.

The committee is expected to be finalized by the end of the year so recommendations for action can be presented to the appropriate agencies early next year.

news

Campus clubs

Group promotes education

By Sarah Marconi
Staff Writer

One of the most active cultural organizations at UOP is the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA). MEChA is a Mexican-American club with the goal of promoting education in the Hispanic community and increasing cultural awareness.

In promoting education in the Hispanic community, the organization annually awards a scholarship to a San Joaquin County high school senior who will be attending a four-year university.

On March 30, MEChA held its first annual Hispanic Educational Workshop with the help of the Admissions Office, counselors of Delta College, and the various schools of UOP. According to MEChA President Jose Avila, a Sophomore majoring in psychology, "The purpose of the workshop was to encourage the Hispanic high school students to continue their education at the college level and to teach them how to prepare for college level work. We received a lot of positive feedback on the workshop and we are very proud of its success. We would like to make it an annual event."

As part of the cultural awareness goal, MEChA, in conjunction with ASUOP, the Community Involvement Program, and the Supportive Services Program, is sponsoring a Cinco de Mayo celebration on Friday, May 3. The program will begin in the afternoon with a Latin jazz band playing in the University Center Patio. That evening, there will be a program in the Rotunda Theater from 7-9 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Arnoldo Torres, recently resigned National Executive Director to the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Also included in the program will be a Mexican folk dance group, the poet Jose Lopez, and the guitarist Luis Martinez. The day's events will conclude with a reception from 9-11 p.m. at the Pacific Club.

All of the events in the program are open to the public and are free of charge.

On May 6, MEChA will bring the movie, "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" to the UOP Campus. The time and place of its showing will be posted.

One of the organization's upcoming fundraisers is the Human Race, a jog-a-thon to be held on May 11. Runners will get sponsors, with 25 percent of the proceeds going to the United Way, and the remaining 75 percent to the organization of the runner's choice. Avila encourages everyone to get involved. "It's a great way to help your organization as well as the United Way," he says.

Sponsor sheets are available in the University Center. Registration for the race is at 7 a.m. in the University Center on the day of the race.

Avila is proud of the organization's many functions and accomplishments, one of which include taking first place in the car category in the Homecoming Parade. "We are a growing club," he says. "We want to establish ourselves as a club that is consistently strong and involved in campus activities."

Students and Campus Groups
advertise for less

For information

about campus rates call 946-2233

Society initiates new members

By Christine Szmyd
Staff Writer

Mortar Board, a national senior honor society that has established over 185 chapters nation wide, initiated 28 new members this semester and elected new officers to serve for the 1985-86 school year.

Newly elected President Rhonda Dyke, a business major concentrating in finance, would like to increase com-

munication and exposure of Mortar Board to the UOP campus and the Stockton community. In the past, Mortar Board has sponsored an annual blood drive, on campus fund raisers. It also provides a tutoring service to high school students.

"I hope to increase these activities and membership involvement by establishing an enthusiastic atmosphere within Mortar Board and by promoting leadership, scholarship and service," said Dyke. "I also feel it is important to create a social atmosphere within the membership of Mortar Board by increasing social activities for this

organization throughout the year."

Mortar Board was organized for men and women on the UOP campus in 1975. To be considered for Mortar Board, a junior must have a GPA of 3.3, exemplify leadership and service activities. "The members of Mortar Board are all from different majors and backgrounds. We have Greeks and non-Greeks and because of this, Mortar Board represents all different types of students," Dyke said.

Mortar Board currently has two faculty advisors, Dr. Brennan and Doris Meyer and six additional newly elected officers for 1985-86, including

Vice President Rob Reed; Secretary Kris Kavash; Treasurer Audrey Li; Representative to Honors council Julianna Naccio; Historian Dave Morrissey; and Communication Director Laura Baird.

New Mortar Board members include: Karen Butts, Scott Carter, Ann Chamberlon, John Couvillion, Alan French, Karen Grona, Ana Marie Hinman, Lisa Johnson, Sam Kim, Veronica Koneski, Luci Lagrinas, Audrey Li, Thomas Lima, Steve Nosse, Robert Oakes, Monika Petro, Jeff Purnell, Joseph Reyes, Sylvia Rios, and Laura Sandage.

Lights needed

(continued from page 1)

recommendation, "We included what we thought should be done. Student involvement is very important. There are six officers and two sergeants who work in the street. People on campus see things that we may not—so, we need that involvement."

Once lighting has been given priority, there are a number of solutions that can be employed. It wouldn't be feasible to propose that the campus be totally lit, although this may be a long-term goal. The UOP budget simply could not withstand the strain. But some solutions suggested by Public Safety, the Office of Student Life, and the Physical Plant could be used singly or as a combined package—whatever the budget can withstand.

Sandler speaks

(continued from page 1)

With missiles in Europe that are six minutes apart, and computers that take 2-3 minutes to decide the validity of a supposed attack, the time to act is now. "We must stop dehumanizing the Russians to make killing more justifiable." Nuclear weapons have never been an advantage to anyone. We must all work against the concept of nuclear war," he said. There can be no survivors with an overkill potential of 18 times.

It is estimated that by the year 2000, 60 countries will have full nuclear power. At present there are 10 countries: U.S., USSR, the United Kingdom, France, China, India, Pakistan, Argentina, Brazil, and Israel (U.S. sponsored).

news updates

Professor speaks on transportation

Dr. Carl L. Monismith, professor of Civil and Research Engineering from the University of California, Berkeley, will be speaking on "U.S. Transportation Facilities—Past, Present, and Future Deficiencies and Opportunities," Friday, May 10, at 12-1 p.m., in WPC 140. Refreshments will be served immediately following in the Anderson Hall Gold Room. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering, Tau Beta Sigma, and Eta Kappa Nu.

Class satisfies requirement

The summer intersession class "Wild Animals in Captivity (ABS 193) has been approved to satisfy the General Education Natural Science requirement. Contact Dr. Tenaza in the Biology Department for further information, 946-2182.

COPA offers financial aid

Do you have an organization or group that is academically advancing COP students? If the answer is yes, then here is a deal for you! College of the Pacific Student Association would like to offer you financial assistance. For more information, contact COPA at 946-2304.

Blood Bank to be on campus

Delta Blood Bank will be on campus Thursday, May 2, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12-2:30 p.m. in El Centro (by Elbert Covell Dining Hall). The blood drive will be sponsored by eight students from Dr. Sue Gust's Interpersonal Communication class.

COPA hosts reception

COPA will be hosting a reception for all graduating COP seniors, Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room. All seniors are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact COPA at 946-2304.

Everyone welcome to BBQ

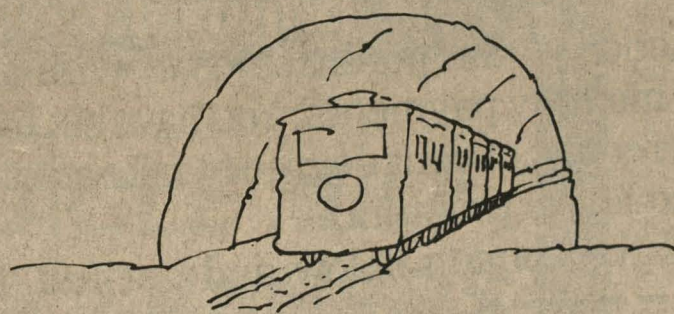
All students, faculty, and staff are welcomed to the All Campus BBQ Thursday, May 9, from 4:40-7 p.m. in the Pacific Memorial Stadium. The dinner will include Rib Sandwich, Teriyaki Beef, fresh vegetable salad, ice cream sandwiches, watermelon, and much more. There will also be a dunk tank and dart toss. For more information, call Pat Odell at 946-2456.

All-campus meeting to be held

A special all-campus meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 7th at 4 p.m. in Long Theatre to discuss parking issues and alternate solution.

Since campus parking has become an increasingly difficult problem as new construction has reduced on-campus parking spaces and since students have also expressed concern about the safety of automobile parked overnight on campus streets, the meeting of May 7th will provide an opportunity to explore possible solutions to these problems and to invite comment and suggestions about various proposals which will be reviewed.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

The Metron
is not a new
subway system
in Venice.

In Venice? Underwater? Are you kidding? We're talking about a complex, intricate network. A sink-or-swim proposition. Just like your college career.

You know what happens when all the parts get out of sync. Frustration. Confusion. Who needs it?

With all you have to fit into

your schedule, classes and clubs, sports and parties, not to mention a good night's sleep, you understand balance. A healthy sense of moderation in all things, including alcohol. You call it common sense. We call it Metron. No matter what you call it, the Metron's the system that gets you where you want to go.

METRON
Quality & excellence in life.
Coors

© 1985, Adolph Coors Company, Golden, CO 80401. Brewer of fine quality beers since 1873. 3488.

WANTED: BRIGHT, ARTICULATE, ENTHUSIASTIC,
RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS FOR THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS —

1. Campus Tour Guides
2. University Hosts/Hostesses

The Admissions Office seeks volunteers for the 1985-1986 academic year. Pick up more information today in the Admissions Office. Applications due Tuesday, May 7th.

Become involved in the recruitment of prospective UOP students. Gain valuable communication skills. Volunteer today!

PUBLIC STORAGE AGAIN INVITES U.O.P. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO STORE YOUR GOODS WITH US DURING YOUR SUMMER VACATION. FOR REASONABLE RATES AND EASY ACCESS PLEASE CALL OUR RESIDENT MANAGERS, JOHN OR NEOMA ERWIN AT 464-1084.

Susan Granicher
Production Manager

Production Crew

Karen Butts
John Jepson
Mary Martin
Chuck McCaslin
Andrea Middlesworth
Linda Pavan
Peggy Reganis
Dana Smith
Nancy Stone

Advertising Staff

Dan Carroll
Norman Allen
Lynette Leinfelder

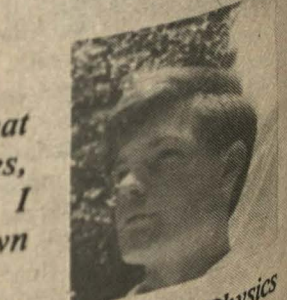
except during vacation, by
ments from Pacifican reader
editorials and letters to the
nday at 2 p.m. All letters to
al address, and phone num-
edit all submitted materials.
fican editorial board, unless

floor of Hand Hall, Univer-
phone number is (209) 946-
day 9-5 p.m., or by appoint-

asked to Greek mem-

to your health.

more, Nuclear Physics



feature

Engineering students named as recipients

Nine university engineering students studying at eight different California universities were named winners this week for a total of \$7,250 in the Ninth Annual Statewide College Scholarship Competition of the Consulting Engineers Association of California (CEAC).

CEAC President Thomas D. Wosser of H.J. Degenkolb Associates, Engineers, San Francisco, and Scholarship Chairman Robert E. Randall of Randall/Lamb/Associates, San Diego, said the top six winners have been entered by CEAC in a nationwide scholarship competition sponsored by the American Consulting Engineers Council, where they'll compete with scores of other top students throughout the country for approximately \$30,000 to be awarded later this month.

The top six received their awards at a special luncheon for students and deans at The Engineers Club of San Francisco on April 25.

First place, the \$2,000 James R. Davis Memorial Scholarship Award, went to Ross B. Edwards, Jr., 22, of Portola Valley, a senior in a five-year civil engineering program at UOP. The Davis award was established last year from a special fund contributed by CEAC members in tribute to the late James R. Davis of West Covina, "an outstanding past president of our association who was devoted to scholastic as well as professional achievement," according to Wosser.

Of the nine winners Randall said, "All are superior achievers, not only as scholars, but as active members of their campus and community lives. They show promise of being outstanding consulting engineers and community leaders."

Randall reported students from 13 different colleges competed. They were judged on: scholarship, extracurricular activities, outside work experience, personal evaluations by deans, professors, consulting engineers, and employers, and an essay on why they were interested in consulting engineering as a career.

Top-winner Edwards, in his essay, said, "Since I was a child, I have wanted to start my own business and have the freedom and flexibility that come with a successfully run company. From what I've learned about consulting engineering, that is probably the best way to attain my goal."

"Consulting engineering is a field where a person's success and survival depend on 'hands-on' capabilities. There is also the expectation, indeed, the requirement, that one stay on top of the latest technology."

"Student Achievement Recognition" cash awards of \$300 each will be given in on-campus ceremonies later this month to three runners-up. Jeffrey W. Purnell, 21, of Yorba Linda, a senior in a five-year science program majoring in computer engineering at UOP, was one of the three recipients of the cash award.

CEAC is a 700-member statewide association of engineers in private practice. It includes owners and executives of firms ranging in size from a few individuals to hundreds of employees. The association's scholarship program, according to Randall, involves all 27 engineering-accredited California engineering schools and colleges. In the past eight years, CEAC has awarded \$145,200.

Information provided by CEACO.

South/West sex survey provides insight

By Deanna Hunter
Staff Writer

In February, Campus Crusade for Christ staff member Pat McCleod put together a survey for South/West on love, sex, and dating. The results proved to be very interesting and very insightful.

When asked what quality attracts you most to the opposite sex, the majority of the females surveyed ranked personality first, and physical appearance second. The males surveyed felt that physical appearance was most important, with personality ranking a close second. One male responded, "At first looks are important, but it has to be personality that takes the cake." Another said, "It's how they look in 501's."

Both sexes felt that the most important quality in a meaningful, lasting relationship was trust. Honesty and communication were also ranked highly. "Understanding, respect, and the ability to tell the other person how you feel," was one female's answer.

Another question asked was what

the opposite sex does not do enough of in their behavior towards you, and what they do too much of. Females felt that males don't open-up enough, and that they take women for granted too much. Males, on the other hand, felt that women were not aggressive enough, and that they talked too much and complained too much.

Another survey question addressed how long a couple should wait before engaging in sexual intercourse. The general consensus among males and females was when it feels right or when the couple get married. Many respondents felt that the couple should wait until they're ready to accept the consequences of a sexual relationship, and many felt that the length of time depends on the relationship and how the couple feels about each other. The males surveyed overwhelmingly felt that pre-marital sex was helpful to a relationship, while females felt that it depends on the couple. One male felt that pre-marital sex increases the chances of extra-marital affairs occurring later.

Caring, concern, and hugs were

what made females feel loved, while concern, true caring, and somebody who really listened ranked highly among males. One female said, "When someone knows everything about you and loves you anyway." A male said, "When someone listens to your problems sincerely."

The majority of those surveyed felt that the reason 50 percent of marriages today end in divorce was a lack of communication. One female felt that the missing ingredient was "a

willingness to compromise. No two people, no matter how much in love, will agree on everything. You must sacrifice in order to receive love." The majority of those surveyed also felt that if a couple had a personal relationship with God, it would benefit their relationship with each other.

A total of 120 residents responded to the survey, and after reviewing the responses, McCleod used the results in a presentation given for Valentine's Day. "The talk looked at some prac-

tical biblical principles on how to make relationships work," said McCleod. "Many people have a need for information on this topic, and we felt they can find some of the answers through a relationship with Christ. We were very pleased with the response received from the students."

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the UOP Conference Room, Campus Crusade for Christ will be presenting "Handling Stress Before Stress Handles You."

By Ann Neely

Drawing Board



A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NEW GRADUATES CAN HELP YOU INTO A NEW CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH.

With graduation here, you're probably ready for a new car. Chrysler Corporation understands the graduate's problems establishing a credit history and getting together enough cash to finance a new car purchase. Now you can afford a new car, thanks to Chrysler's special Gold Key program for college graduates.

You can drive a new 1985 Chrysler or Plymouth

for a fraction of the purchase cost, with affordably low monthly payments. You have six months from the receipt of your degree to take advantage of this exclusive program.

Mail the coupon below and get full details

of this special Gold Key program for you, the new college graduate. Act now.



FIND OUT MORE.

SEND MY MATERIALS TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College or University _____

Graduation Date _____

Mail to: Chrysler-Plymouth College Graduate Program
2751 E. Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48207

VISIT THE
HAAGEN-DAZS
COLLECTION OF
FINE DESSERTS!

Häagen-Dazs.

Pacific & March — 477-3399

Open 'til 11:30, Midnite Friday & Saturday

FOR AD
INFO
CALL
946-2233

Student
By Janet Yarbrough
Staff Writer

College entrepreneur
Levendowski took advantage
college classes to start his
winemaking business. With a
3.66, Levendowski said it was
him to do well in his business
class, he would take directly ho

Levendowski first beca
apply to his business.
interested in the wine business
when he worked in a local win
in Agricultural related work w
beginning home-winemaking in 19
500 gallons a year. He chose to
UOP in the 1983 spring semes
set his goal to utilize his educat
learn how to successfully man

Levendowski's first seme
UOP was spent familiarizing
with and filing all the necessary
work with the various gove
agencies who regulate the pro
and distribution of alcoholic app
When he received formal appr
begin his winemaking, he bega
verting his garage into a bottl
winery. At that time he gave
visor, Kristen Rinaker, a bottle
1981 "Bootleg" Zinfandel wh
had produced as a home wine
He asked her to hold it and they
drink it when he finally graduate

That fall (1983) Levend
crushed his first commercial
producing 1200 gallons of Zin
He then had to come up with a b
plan in order to compete wi
already established winerie
developed custom labeled wine f
giving occasions by offering, au



WAKE UP

EXTENDED W
Soft Contacts
Tinted Soft Le

Price Includes: Contact Lens Exam
Contact Lenses, Care Kit and Follow

Expires M

SACRAMENTO
CONTACT LI
Optometry, L

Drs. Eugene D. Shlyapnikov
Gary R. Taxera, D.D.

2111 W

(2)

Summer Jo
Grocery Ret
Positions at N
Stop by Stud
NOW fo

The Bott fo
of fine dry

MIRAC
DRY C

82 West Cas

Phone

Convenient to UOP
On Castle — Just Off
See Our Coupon in the
Member PAF

WE DR
ANYTH
"Excellence"

student produces custom wine

By Janet Yarbrough
Staff Writer

College entrepreneur Daniel Levendowski took advantage of his college classes to start his home-winemaking business. With a GPA of 3.66, Levendowski said it was easy for him to do well in his business courses at UOP because everything he learned in class, he would take directly home and apply to his business.

Levendowski first became interested in the wine business in 1980, when he worked in a local winery and in agricultural related work while attending San Joaquin Delta College. He began home-winemaking in 1981 and by the second year was producing over 500 gallons a year. He chose to attend UOP in the 1983 spring semester and set his goal to utilize his education to learn how to successfully manage the winery he had begun to build.

Levendowski's first semester at UOP was spent familiarizing himself with and filing all the necessary paperwork with the various government agencies that regulate the production and distribution of alcoholic beverages. When he received formal approval to begin his winemaking, he began converting his garage into a bonded winery. At that time he gave his advisor, Kristen Rinaker, a bottle of his 1981 "Bootleg" Zinfandel which he had produced as a home winemaker. He asked her to hold it and they would drink it when he finally graduated.

That fall (1983) Levendowski crushed his first commercial wine, producing 1200 gallons of Zinfandel. He then had to come up with a business plan in order to compete with the already established wineries. He developed custom labeled wine for gift-giving occasions by offering, at a one

case minimum, custom printed labels, which were designed so the customer's message dominated rather than the winery's name.

"I had to develop an angle," said Levendowski. "There is no way I could compete with people like Gallo, and this was a way of going directly to the customer, not through the liquor store. I had to cut out the middle man in order for me to make a profit."

Levendowski's spring 1984 market research class helped him do studies that enabled him to set the price of his wine and establish which types of businesses were most likely to purchase his wine with their "custom personalized message" as promotional gifts. He added a bottling room to his garage, formed a Sub-chapter S corporation during his business law class, and developed a plan to introduce his product in a promotion class. The day after spring finals, he introduced the first seven labels and two "Villinger" wines at the Lodi Spring Wine Show.

In November, he released six new labels, utilizing full color printing. After marketing the custom labeled wine for nine months, he realized the best way to sell his product was to have people see the label personalized on the bottle, so he is developing a full color brochure. He is painting two new scenic California labels and helped design four other new labels to round out the selection to sixteen.

Upon graduation in May, he will begin offering a new service with the custom labeled wine by procuring special barrels of wine from other wineries and bottling them exclusively for the customer. "It is more economical for me to buy it already bottled. I still have control over the taste by being able to specify how much of a certain additive is added.

This is the best thing for me to do since I don't have the money for the good equipment."

Currently, Levendowski is working on a new product, a carbonated drink with 4 percent alcohol, that could create a new classification for an alcoholic beverage, just as California Cooler has. He will use an animated coyote on the label of his new product, and will be the first to stress "Don't drink and drive" on the product's label and other related advertisement.

Levendowski presently is having a clearance sale, with prices cut 50-60 percent below regular prices. His red and white table wines are on sale for \$19 and \$20 a case, and his Zinfandel is \$25 a case. He is hoping to stir up some UOP graduation business, and according to Levendowski, he already has a custom UOP label.

In the meantime he's trying to keep mentally positive, "I know it's worth it. I think it's going to work."

If you are interested in giving someone a custom labeled wine, you can get in contact with Levendowski by calling (209) 369-0673, or stopping by 4926 W. Turner Rd. Lodi, CA 95240.

D.C. Streets

Budget negotiations end in frustration

By Karen Strickland
Staff Writer

Washington, April 26th—A few weeks ago, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and a bevy of other Republican leaders in the Senate emerged from the White House, their faces etched with the frustration endured through weeks of budget negotiations, after having struck a compromise with the President over the FY 1986 federal budget.

The budget package, a joint effort between the executive and legislative branches to head off a bloody budget battle within the ranks of the Republican Party, contains some \$52 billion in spending cuts. Reactions to the plan have been mixed—no one wants their special interests to fall under the budget ax. Congress, in dealing with the deficit problem this year, has been like the veterinarian who treats a dog's diseased tail by chopping little bits and pieces off at a time rather than amputating the entire tail, thereby relieving the dog of its pain and misery.

President Reagan took the Senate Republican budget compromise to the American public with a television address, an effective tool used by Reagan in the past budget battles. He declared that the nation could "not stay on the immoral dead-end course of deficit spending." The President went on to urge Americans not to ask "what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," echoing the immortal words used by President Kennedy a quarter of a century ago. Reagan appealed to citizens everywhere to send

telegrams, mailgrams and phone calls to their representatives in Congress to curb the government's "endless appetite to spend."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd delivered the Democrats response to the President. "To be blunt about it," Byrd said, "the President has not offered a solid financial plan for America's future." What the distinguished Senator from West Virginia neglected to mention was that the Democrats have yet to offer a budget plan of their own and are a major cause of the runaway government spending we now face.

Calls coming into Senator Wilson's office regarding the budget were running 7-3 in the favor of the President. Senator Dole, trying to take advantage of the momentum generated by the Reagan's television address, placed the Republican budget plan on the floor of the Senate for consideration. Nothing came of this move, as the Democrats tried to focus on procedural questions rather than acting on the measure.

In the coming weeks the budget process will continue. The Democrats don't "want to rushed," according to Byrd. Dole, mildly displeased with the stall tactics told reporters, "I'm tired of it. I've heard all the deficit speeches I can tolerate from guys who stand up [and] talk about the deficit [and then] don't want to do anything about it. They want to raise your taxes."

No one is expecting the opposition to roll over and play dead (although it would be nice) and pass the President's plan without discussion. But if the opposition is not satisfied with this plan, then they should come up with their own budget plan. That is, put up or shut up!

Concrete Canoe answers age-old question

By Karen Leong
Staff Writer

Civil engineers from all over California, and even a few from Reno, Nevada, gathered at Vasona Lake in Los Gatos on Sunday to answer an age-old question: will concrete float? Fortunately for most, the answer was, "yes" at the American Society of Civil Engineers' annual Concrete Canoe Race.

The ASCE competition gave civil engineers a chance to put theory to application. Canoes were designed and manufactured by students with some

advice from faculty engineers. The canoes were then judged on the basis of races, construction, and appearance. The judges were professional engineers from the Silicon Valley. After the initial judging, canoes were put to the buoyancy test.

The University of the Pacific's black and orange tiger-pawed entry proved to be buoyant enough. The 250-pound canoe, designed primarily by senior engineering students Acela Sahagun and Dave Golden, survived preliminary heats in the three divisions of race competition: men, women, and faculty. According to Sahagun and

Golden, the canoe construction was underway since March 10th and the costs (which were paid by ASCE), ran around \$550. The other engineering students who were instrumental in the completion of the project included: Shawn Fitzpatrick, Mike Silva, Neil Bartlett, Joe Murphy, and Carl Lude. The artwork was provided by fellow engineering student, Don Nguyen.

The races provided interesting competition among the engineers. The preliminary heat to test the Tigers' canoe produced the day's first "casualty" when UOP hit and sank the UC Davis canoe in an accidental

collision. The men's team consisting of Golden, Bartlett, Murphy, and Fitzpatrick, were at optimum momentum when they rammed the Davis boat alongside. The Davis canoe promptly filled with water and sank, leaving its occupants to head for the shore.

Honors for the overall competition went to Chico State University, who hosted the event last year. UOP's fifth out of 12 teams overall was a significant improvement over last year's 8th out of 11 teams. Sahagun and Golden hope that next year's team will improve even more.



WAKE UP AND SEE®

EXTENDED WEAR
Soft Contacts or
Tinted Soft Lenses

\$129
Complete

Price Includes: Contact Lens Exam, Spherical
Contact Lenses, Care Kit and Follow Up Care. Bifocal Prescriptions \$179.00

Expires May 31, 1985

SACRAMENTO CONTACT LENSES 
Optometry, Inc.

Drs. Eugene D. Shlyakhov, Thomas P. Smiley
Gary R. Taxera, Optometrists, Inc.

STOCKTON
2111 W. March Lane B-4
(209) 474-7888

Summer Jobs at Lake Tahoe
Grocery Retailer Hiring for Clerk
Positions at North and South Tahoe
Stop by Student Placement Office
NOW for Appointment.

The Bott family
of fine dry cleaning

MIRACLE MILE
DRY CLEANERS

82 West Castle Street, Stockton

Phone 464-0411

Convenient to UOP
On Castle — Just Off Pacific
See Our Coupon in the ASUOP Coupon Book
Member PAF

WE DRY CLEAN
ANYTHING

"Excellence in Dry Cleaning"



THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW

MAY 10 & 11

a different set of jaws.

Planned
Parenthood

"Ask us...477-4103"

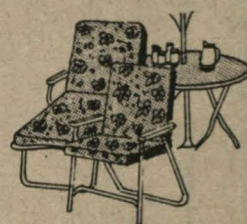
Yearly Exam and Cancer Screening

H. Oliver's
— Historic —
BRICKWORKS

LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL MUSIC
Cocktails · Lunch · Salad Bar · Banquet Facility

411 N. Hunter St. 462-4054

RENT A PLACE TO PUT YOUR



...outdoor furniture
you don't want rained-on...

...business and tax records
the IRS may want to see...



...bike parts, backpacks,
boots, tents & sleeping bags...

...Grandpa's leather luggage
& Grandma's sewing machine...

...that one & one-half
motorcycles (disassembled)...



...boxes full of stuff that
you can't stand to "pitch"...

...all those book club selections
you'll read later...

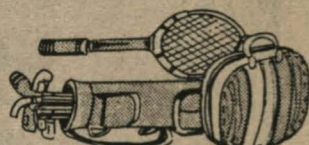
...white elephants, stuffed
elephants & the like...



...extra drapes, curtains, rugs,
baby clothes & "miscellaneous"...

...that antique car you're
going to restore
someday, maybe...

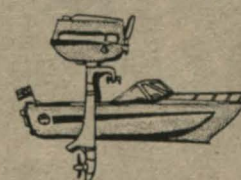
GOOD STUFF



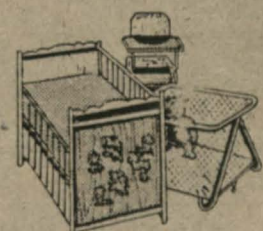
...your old (but good!) golf
clubs & tennis racquets...



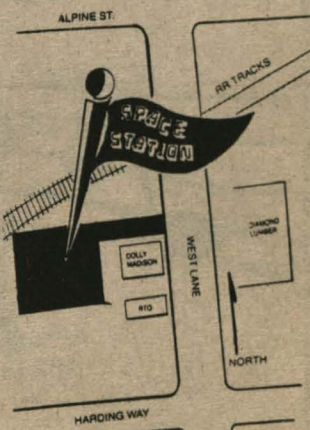
...one or two of those rock-
chairs you've inherited...



...boats, floats, notes, love
letters & college books...



...your kid's crib, playpen
& high chair you're saving
for their kids...



SPACE
STATION
S.M.

MINI STORAGE



USE OUR "SPACE SHUTTLE"
WE'LL PAY FOR THE GAS!

2055 North West Lane,
Stockton, CA 95205
(209) 466-7997

entertainment

what's happening

Julian Lennon: May 5-7, 8 p.m. Warfield Theatre, San Francisco. Tickets: \$15.

"An Evening with Bob Hope": June 21, 8:30 p.m. Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos.

Bill Cosby: June 29, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos. Tickets: \$14.75.

...

"Noises Off": Through May 4. Curran Theatre, San Francisco. (415) 673-4400.

"Greater Tuna": Through May 19. Marines Memorial Theatre. (415) 771-6900.

"The Couch": Through May 5. Magic Theatre, San Francisco. Tickets: \$8.50-\$12. (415) 441-4242.

"In My Mind's Eye": Through May 26. West End Stage, Berkeley. (415) 525-8389. Tickets: \$8 general, \$5 students.

...

"Spring Festival": May 3, 12 noon-9 p.m. San Francisco, Bush and Steiner streets.

"10th Annual Cinco De Mayo Fiesta De La Comunidad": May 4, 12 noon-7 p.m. U.C. Berkeley, Greek Theatre. (408) 998-2277.

UOP's Annual Photo Competition: UOP Gallery. Display through May 10. Reception May 2, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Bluegrass Festival: May 18, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Scout Hall, Bethel Island, Calif. Tickets: \$7. (415) 684-3220.

SCT to close 'Table Manners'

Stockton Civic Theatre will close its current production of Alan Ayckbourn's sex comedy, "Table Manners," after performances this weekend at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (May 2, 3 and 4).

"Table Manners," in its area premiere under Ron Ackerman's direction, is actually the first of three plays collected under the title *The Norman Conquests* and a demonstration of Ayckbourn's specialty—overcoming tricky staging problems.

The trilogy involves the same characters on the same weekend in three parts of the same country house: the dining room ("Table Manners"), the living room ("Living Together"), and the garden ("Round and Round the Garden").

In the cast are Paul Deegan, Rachel Hauben, Virginia Zapp, Mark

McClelland, Tony Racco and Jennifer Brooks Rose.

SCT's production will make for the May 24 opening of another hit comedy, *The Sunshine Boys*, by Neil Simon, with whom Ayckbourn has been compared favorably by critics in London and New York.

Reserved-seat tickets are on sale at the SCT box office at 2312 Rose Marie Lane on Wednesday through Thursday from 1-6 p.m. They also may be reserved by calling the box office (209-473-2424) at any time, day or night. Reservations not picked up at least 24 hours before curtain time will be sold.

Prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students on Thursday, and \$7 and \$5 on Friday and Saturday. They may be charged to Master Card and Visa Cards. Students rush tickets at \$2 go on sale five minutes before curtain time.



The Stockton Civic Theatre has three days left of *Table Manners*; performances each night at 8 p.m.

Art Scholarships awarded

Judges in the Stockton Arts Commission's scholarship competition have made \$1,000 awards to Darren Davis in drama, Donna Kloppenberg in music, Cheng Yee in art and Narvel Vaden in dance.

UC patio dance

Come dance under the stars to the beat of KWIN tomorrow in the U.C. patio. The dance, sponsored by UPBEAT and *The Pacifican*, is free to UOP students, staff, and friends.

Davis and Kloppenberg are University of the Pacific students, Yee is a Delta College student, and Vaden is a dancer with the San Joaquin Concert Ballet in Stockton.

Davis has appeared in dramas and musicals in the East Bay and, as a UOP freshman this year, in *Cloud Nine*, *Once Upon a Mattress*, and *Ring Around the Moon*, for which he was a nominee for an Irene Ryan award at the American College Theatre Festival.

Kloppenberg is a piano student of Wolfgang Fetsch at UOP, where she is a freshman. She has been a finalist in piano competitions in San Luis Obispo, at the Bach Festival, and with the Santa Barbara Symphony.

The award to Davis was made by judges Dennis Jones and Kurt Reinhardt of the Sierra Repertory Theatre in Sonoma. Kloppenberg's award was made by Lucas Underwood, a retired UOP opera professor and the artistic director of the Stockton Opera Association. Yee received his award from Stockton artist Doug Genschmer, president of the Stockton Art League.

Arts Commissioner Doris Byron, in charge of the 1985 competition, said that 25 Stockton area applicants competed for the awards during auditions on April 13 at UOP.

Wood crafts exhibited

A major exhibition featuring contemporary hand-crafted wooden furniture and wood sculpture opened April 20 at the Haggin Museum in Stockton. "Three California Woodworkers—Michael Cooper, Jack Rogers Hopkins, and Sam Maloof"—affords a unique opportunity to view the exciting designs and superb craftsmanship of three very talented artists.

The sculpture of Michael Cooper, a native of Lodi, is a captivating combination of fanciful forms and intricate workmanship. Most of them reflect his fascination with guns and with vehicles of all types, which are often linked in totally unexpected ways. In one piece, for example, a revolver serves as the frame and seat of a lifelike child's tricycle. Five of Cooper's pieces are included in this exhibition.

Sam Maloof and his furniture are known and admired throughout the world. One of his rocking chairs is the only piece of contemporary furniture in the White House; and Maloof tables, chairs, desks and cabinets grace hun-

dreds of private homes, board rooms, museum collections and public buildings. He is represented by six pieces in this show. Maloof, who has been designing and building furniture for almost 40 years, is largely self-taught; therefore, many of his techniques are innovative and his designs intuitive, yet the simple elegance of all of his furniture has made them classics.

Jack Rogers Hopkins uses the technique of laminating thin wooden strips and then shaping them to create free-form furniture whose swirling, undulating shapes often seem more like sculpture than furniture. Hopkins' talents and interests are varied—he is a jewelry maker, potter, sculptor, and he also teaches painting and drawing.

"Three California Woodworkers" closes June 2. The Haggin Museum is open daily, except Mondays, from 1:30 - 5 p.m. The museum is located in Victory Park, Pershing Avenue and Rose Street. Admission to the Museum and exhibition is free.

Conservatory plans various performances

Operas

The UOP Opera Theatre Class will present scenes from several operas on May 6: *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck; *Così Fan Tutte* by Mozart; *Aida* and *La Traviata* by Verdi; *The New Step* by conservatory composer Ron Caviani; and *A Quiet Game of Cribble* by Kalmanoff. Directors are George Buckbee of the Conservatory faculty and Ilkka Backman of the Finnish National Opera.

The performance will take place in the Conservatory Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on May 6. Admission is \$2 scholarship donation. Students will be admitted free.

A Cappella Choir

University of the Pacific's acclaimed A Cappella Choir will perform its 49th tour home concert on Friday, May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium, following a week-long, ten-concert tour of California.

The 34-voice ensemble is now in its 69th year of existence, it was the first on the West Coast, and conductor William Dehning is in his 13th year at the helm. Prior to Dehning, only two other men have conducted the choir: Charles Dennis from 1916-1932, and J. Russel Bodley from 1933-1972.

For the first time since being appointed conductor in 1972, Dehning

will lead an entirely unaccompanied program—the ensemble's only instrument in the one-and-a-half hour program is a tuning fork.

The program will be almost entirely in English, with the exception of two motets by the late 19th century composer Johannes Brahms. It will consist of 20th century secular music with the music of living American composers and arrangers predominating.

Students in the current ensemble represent a variety of talents. Four of the six seniors in the Conservatory's Commencement Concerto are members: Mezzo-soprano Joslyn King; soprano Aya Ueda; guitarist/composer Rick Buckbee; pianist Stephen McElroy. Soprano Roberta Yee was chosen by the Conservatory faculty as the outstanding graduate and will receive mention in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Seniors Linda Knoll and Scott Edwards have received recognition for their work in Graphic Design and English, respectively. Edwards will teach English in Austria next year. Junior Laura Sandage was elected to the Mortar Board Academic Society, and freshman drama student Darren Davis recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Stockton Arts Commission.

Admission to the concert: general admission \$2 scholarship donation; \$1 senior citizens; students will be admitted free.

Jazz Ensemble

The UOP Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Al Brown, received "Superior" ratings in their recent performance at the Pacific Collegiate Jazz Festival held in Berkeley on April 19 & 20.

This competition is one of the most prestigious among collegiate jazz bands, with participants coming from colleges all over the western states. The judges are noted jazz musicians, educators, and critics.

Vocalist Margo Le Duc tied for first place in the vocal soloist category. She was accompanied by the Conservatory combo, "Line of Sight." Each member of the group was awarded a special citation for Outstanding Musicianship by the National Association of Jazz Educators. Group members include: Steve Ober (flute and trumpet), Steve Rocha (trombone), Don Jacobson (alto sax), Cameron dePalma (alto sax), Rick Gullen (piano), Phil Schroeder (bass), and Tom Hixon (drums).

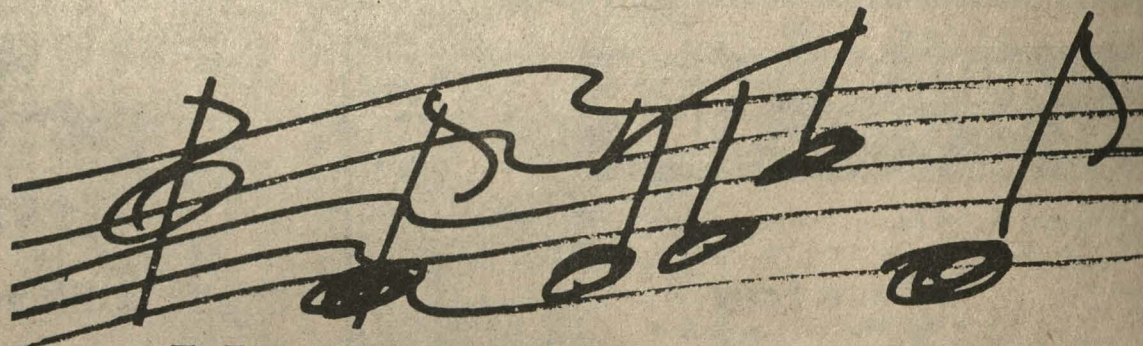
One of the selections performed was an original composition by Conservatory student Phil Schroeder, who also plays bass.

Congratulations to the Conservatory of Music, members of the Jazz Ensemble, vocalist Margo LeDuc, and the "Line of Sight" Jazz Combo.

We Are The World



Available at the Electronics Store



KWIN DANCE

Friday, May 3, 1985
9:00pm-1:00am
UC Patio

Featuring KWIN
air personalities
Big Jim and Greg Fox

Sponsored by
UPBEAT Social and
The Pacifican



spor
UOP fo
By Robert N. Taylor III
Staff Writer

The UOP Tigers have come a long way from their 4-7 record of last year. So far this year their defense is developing quite nicely. Four players are already achieving "All-Pac" status and others are headed in the same direction.

The talent combined with extremely good coaching and the result should be amazing.

On defense, four players have a strong chance to make the All-Pac team to give the Tigers a solid nucleus. Middle linebacker Nick Holt, UOP last year, returns for his senior year and should be one of West Coast top linebackers. Cornerback Tom Davis was a second team All-Pac performer at his position. Defensive lineman Collis Galloway and A. Francis will return to help lead the defensive unit.

Linebackers: Holt leads the linebacking corp and will be joined by Sarris, who has been out of school because of injury. He may return after playing outside linebacker last fall and will provide the defense with consistent play. Junior J. Plunkett, who redshirted last fall, has been playing extremely well, and is expected to be a major contributor. Linebackers are truly awesome with Jeff Plunkett adding experience to the team and Todd Herrington, a

Pacific ba
trio of gam

By Paul Huerta

Staff Writer

While vacationing in Las Vegas over Spring break, I found out that the city was built with the losses of many people. University of the Pacific baseball team found this out over the weekend, losing 3 games to University of Nevada Las Vegas in Sin City.

Saturday the Tigers lost a PC doubleheader by the scores 10-1 and 1-0. UNLV sophomore strongman Williams put on an awesome display, each of his 3 hits was a home run. Two of the 4-baggers came in the first game as UNLV jumped out to a lead off of Tiger starter Ch. Baumann (1-9).

UOP was held to just 5 singles by Bill Waggoner, P. Mantley, Hobie Schultz, Mike Merrill, and Vince Brigrman.

The second game was a repeat of the first as UNLV jumped out to a lead in the first inning. The Rebels won to win 8-2 as Matt Williams bl

BLANK ROBBINS 12
31
Expires 5/25/85

sports

UOP football shaping up

By Robert N. Taylor III
Staff Writer

The UOP Tigers have come a long way from their 4-7 record of last fall. So far this year their defense is developing quite nicely. Four key players are already achieving "star status" and others are headed in the same direction.

The talent combined with extremely good coaching and the 1985 season should be amazing.

On defense, four players have a strong chance to make the All-PCAA team to give the Tigers a solid nucleus. Middle linebacker Nick Holt, UOP's MVP last year, returns for his final year and should be one of West Coast's top linebackers. Cornerback Tommy Purvis was a second team All-PCAA performer at his position. Defensive lineman Collis Galloway and Andy Franks will return to help lead the defensive unit.

Linebackers: Holt leads the linebacking corp and will be joined by Rick Sarris, who has been out of spring practice because of injury. He moves inside after playing outside linebacker last fall and will provide the defense with consistent play. Junior John Hancock, who redshirted last fall, has been playing extremely well, and is expected to be a major contribution. Tiger linebackers are truly awesome, with Jeff Plunkett adding experience to the team and Todd Herrington, a JC

transfer, who played well before his injury. Kevin Thompson, Joe Taylor, and Terry Buggs will be fighting for the starting role.

The defensive line should be a different story this year. Lack of depth on the line was a major weakness of the team, and what changes do take place will more than likely occur in this area.

Linemen: The Tigers are switching to a 4-3 alignment. Last year the Tigers had problems getting to the quarterback. The pass rush must improve. The Tigers recruited heavily on the defensive line. It's said the biggest surprises come in the smallest packages. But this year Cope got a great big surprise in recruiting 6'1", 255 lb. package Kevin "Disco" Harden, who will be playing the tackle position this fall. Kevin has been one of the most impressive on defense during the spring drills. Savaii Saeu is a big strong athlete who works extremely hard in practice and loves to hit people. Marvin Williams started for UOP as a freshman two years ago. He returns to the team with more size and speed. Scott Camper, Bill Gorham, and Kevin Sousa, from Delta Jr. College will join the team in the fall. They will add more depth to the line.

Add to that list 6'3", 250 lb. tackle Andy Franks, who has been improving each practice and Tim O'Keefe, returning at noseguard and the most consistent player on defense. Also Collis Galloway is a terror on defense with

quickness and great hitting ability.

The supposedly "Too Small" Galloway, at 6'0", 190 lb., is also fearless and fearless against the run. Damon Lanier, despite his size, can hit and has excellent fundamental techniques. The defensive line should turn out to be a major strength for UOP defensive unit.

Backs: Outstanding Tommy Purvis and LaShawn Wells are returning, but there are two vacancies for the safety position left by Kevin Green and Darrell Devinity.

Tommy Purvis, a player who boasts a pair of hands like adhesive tape, is returning to the cornerback position he played last year, in which he picked off five passes. LaShawn Wells is the other starting cornerback.

Junior college transfer Ron Talbot will probably be starting at the strong safety position, judging from his good showing in practice, in which he sticks to receivers like human glue and runs over players like an inhuman steamroller. Talbot was a two-time JC All-American and, although he doesn't possess the speed of Tommy Purvis, he makes up for it with the power he generates as a strong and consistent hitter.

Other players battling for starting position are Michael Young, Johnny Griggs, Gene Conti, Pat Weisensee, and Dean Sawyer.

Pacific to host tennis PCAA

By John Jepson
Staff Writer

This weekend, the Lady Tigers tennis team will host the first ever women's PCAA tennis championships at Pacific's Brookside Courts. The teams involved in this round-robin tournament will be Pacific (6-13-12), the Hawaii Rainbows (26-5-2), UC Irvine (17-15 as of April 22), and UC Santa Barbara (16-15).

After this year, the tournament will be expanded to include San Diego State, Fullerton State, and Long Beach State. With this addition, the round-robin format may be changed to more of an elimination type tournament.

The 1985 tournament works in such a way that each team plays one duel match a day, consisting of six singles matches and three doubles matches. With this format, UCSB will face Hawaii on Friday, May 3, and UOP will face UC Irvine. Saturday UC Irvine and Hawaii will play while Pacific and UCSB go head to head. Then on Sunday, UCSB will play UC Irvine and UOP will face Hawaii. After the last match, a champion will be declared based on the team with the best win-loss record.

Pacific baseball loses trio of games to UNLV

By Paul Huerta
Staff Writer

While vacationing in Las Vegas over Spring break, I found out that the city was built with the losses of many people. University of the Pacific's baseball team found this out over the weekend, losing 3 games to University of Nevada Las Vegas in Sin City.

Saturday the Tigers lost a PCAA doubleheader by the scores 10-1 and 8-2. UNLV sophomore strongman Matt Williams put on an awesome display of power, each of his 3 hits was a home run. Two of the 4-baggers came in the first game as UNLV jumped out to a 5-0 lead off of Tiger starter Chuck Baumann (1-9).

UOP was held to just 5 hits, singles by Bill Waggoner, Perry Manley, Hobie Schultz, Mickey Merrill, and Vince Brigman.

The second game was a repeat of the first as UNLV jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. The Rebels went on to win 8-2 as Matt Williams blasted

his 19th homer of the year.

Pacific cut the lead to 4-1 in the third inning on singles by Brigman, Manley, and Beau Hill. UNLV then responded with 2 runs in its half of the inning.

Hobie Schultz knocked his 6th home run of the year in the sixth inning making the score 7-2. UNLV closed out the scoring with a run in the bottom of the sixth.

On Sunday, Darrell Van Roy took the mound for the Tigers. As was the case in the 8 previous games, UOP's opponent scored in the first inning to take the lead.

Four Pacific home runs kept the Tigers in the game, Bill Waggoner hit 2 out, and Hobie Schultz and Mickey Merrill both hit one.

The score was tied after 9 innings, but in the eleventh UNLV scored one for the win. Van Roy went all the way for UOP, he's now 7-6. The Tigers record stands at 15-29 overall and 5-15 in PCAA.

Choose your scoop.



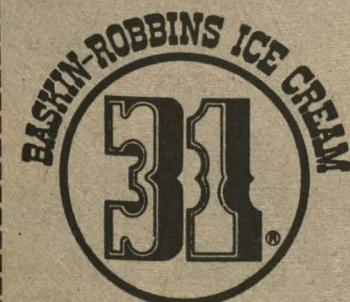
31 Great Tastes. 3 Great Sizes.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

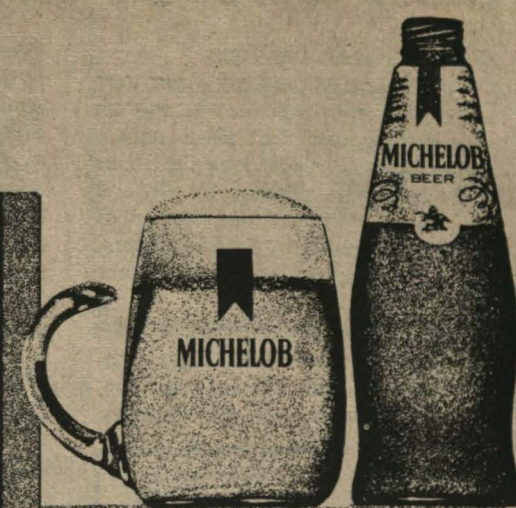
WITH THIS COUPON

31¢ OFF
ANY SINGLE CONE

Stockton Stores Only:
2300 & 6025 Pacific Ave. • 7908 N. West Ln.
1219 W. March Ln. • Stockton, CA 95207



Expires 5/25/85



U.O.P. GRADS FOR

Where you're going,

it's Michelob.

AMKEUSE-BUCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO

