



11-14-1985

The Pacifican, November 14, 1985

University of the Pacific

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University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, November 14, 1985" (1985). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2612.

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Denmark policy discussed

The World on Wednesday lecture series continues with Anders Uhrskov, who will give a presentation on public policy in Denmark. Professor Uhrskov is the director of studies of Denmark's International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen. A political science professor, he is currently at Berkeley as a visiting scholar.

World on Wednesday is sponsored by COPA, UPBEAT, and the offices of the Bechtel International Center.

inside...

Football loses a close one--page 7

Campus religious groups looked into--page 6

UOP hosts student overnight

The third student Overnight Program will take place this weekend, Nov. 17-18. Approximately 150 high school seniors will be housed on campus, with students in the Quad residence halls. The Admissions Office appreciates the efforts of the many UOP students, faculty, and staff involved. All members of the campus community are encouraged to do what is appropriate to make these visitors feel welcome.

the pacifican

Vol. 76, No. 10

Serving the UOP community since 1908

November 14, 1985

Flames burn crew equipment, cut season short



Monday night the UOP Crew Team lost several boats in a fire at Buckley's Cove.

By Laurie McGregor
Staff Writer

The thrill of victory for UOP's crew team scorched Monday night when a fire caused extensive damage to the team's boathouse, boats, oars and other equipment.

The fire started around 6 p.m. Monday in a rented space next to the crew team's boathouse. The space is rented from Stephens Anchorage, located at Buckley's Cove.

Spontaneous combustion was initially recorded as the cause of the blaze which is still under investigation by the Stockton Fire Department. Debris including books, old chairs and various papers were pulled from the space considered the fire's point of origin. Flames and severe heat, with temperatures rising as high as 3,000 degrees, extensively damaged the team's equipment. Boats and oars melted and warped.

The fire was spotted by a delta boater as he pulled his boat up a launching ramp. He reported to the fire department that flames and sparks were shooting out of the building through the roof.

The Stephens Anchorage dry storage complex includes 18 other metal storage units. The fire swept through most of the remaining units. Firefighters ran into difficulty as the doors to all of the units were locked. Cuts had to be made through the metal to get to the source of the flames.

Claims will be filed with the appropriate insurance companies. However, replacing such equipment will take at least two to three months, according to crew coach Matt Holmes. Damage was also done to three four-men boats, two double boats, 15

single shells, 32 sweep oars and 40 skulls.

Team members are determined to overcome the obstacles that the lack of equipment presents. Some members have offered to drive to other states such as Washington or Massachusetts to pick up new equipment during their winter break. This would decrease the time the team would spend using borrowed equipment or missing out on valuable water time.

"This is an incredible disaster," said senior oarsman Scott McGregor. "After a regatta that took place in heavy rains and winds, how could this happen?" Referring to the team's triumphant race this past weekend, he said, "In two days our team has been through a lot. Our situation, however, is very unfortunate."

UOP's crew team originated in 1983, with one boat and four unmatched oars. The novice heavyweight-four consisted of Matt Holmes, Mark Nilsen, Tony Geiger, Todd Buckendorf and coxswain Mike Njo. They went on to win the Western Sprints Championship that first year. Since then, the crew team has grown to include approximately 50 members. Seven men, three women and one coxswain have returned for another year.

Crew takes up much of a member's time, with practice sessions twice a day. They include one practice on the water beginning at 5:30 a.m. each morning, and afternoon land training workouts which utilize weights, cycling and ergometers.

Crew coaches and members are hopeful that insurance will cover all damages. Since crew tends to be an expensive sport, fundraising efforts go on throughout the year. Additional efforts would have to be implemented in order to cover costs not taken care of by the insurance companies, according to a crew spokesman.

Crew coaches are proud of the team's past record, which includes placing in the West Coast Championships for the last three years. Coaches along with members hope that this recent setback will not have a serious effect on their performance in the competitive upcoming spring season.

Crew wins

It was a memorable Sunday at Lake Natoma in Sacramento this past weekend. The victory the Crew Team will always remember happened a day before the fire they wished they could forget.

The rain was constant during the entire regatta. However, the men's varsity heavyweight four, consisting of Peter Candy, Bob Renken, Paul Page, Scott McGregor and coxswain Bronwyn Crowley, raced extremely well, taking a victory over a large field of competition.

Other boats entered were the men's varsity lightweight four, finishing third, the men's freshman eight, which placed second and the men's varsity open eight came in third. The women's varsity heavyweight four, women's open eight and the women's novice lightweight four all rowed well but did not place.

Due to the fire, the UOP crew team will not be able to travel to UCLA this weekend for the last pre-season rowing regatta.

Chi Alpha attendance reaches 200

By Amy Lawrence
News Editor

Since its inception in 1982, Chi Alpha has become the most attended Christian gathering on campus. It is also the most controversial.

To those involved, Chi Alpha offers stability and sustenance that is often difficult to find elsewhere. "Groups like Chi Alpha can give students a sense of belonging," said Dr. Gary Putnam, campus chaplain. "In it, students can find something to give their lives meaning. It's a group where they know most people have values in common."

Tim Kitchen, student president of Chi Alpha, said he has found close relationships in the group. "We encourage one another," he said. "I have grown spiritually due to the fellowship, Bible studies, and meetings on Friday night."

The fulfillment students find at Chi Alpha makes them want to share what they've learned. "They're saying, 'I have something of ultimate value, and I'm zealous to share it,'" said Putnam.

This attitude of sharing can manifest itself in positive or negative ways, according to Dr. LaVon Rupel of the counseling center. Rupel said that "religious groups are helpful to offer a lot of things to students who haven't had a religious upbringing. They can give purpose and vision and a standard of living for students."

Rupel also identified some concerns about Christian groups in general that were the focus of a meeting last spring at the counseling center. "Religious confrontation can be

positive," she said, "but it can be a problem when judgement is offered as condemnation and not confrontation."

Another area of concern is that when people are asking students, "Are you Christian?" some may see this more as an attack than an inquiry.

Donnie Moore, minister of Chi Alpha, said, "People feel the pressure to win someone to Jesus, but they take it personally. I never encourage them to force God on anybody."

The urgency Chi Alpha members feel to share their faith comes partly from a belief in the inerrancy of the Bible. "If we really do believe in the Book, there is a heaven and there is a hell," said Moore. "If you really believe it, you should share it."

"Where students have blown it is when someone doesn't come to the Lord, they ostracize them...Jesus said, 'I am the truth, I am the way.' If people reject the truth, we need to leave the door open."

Putnam said, "When you think you have a truth you have a responsibility to share it."

"A lot of students are not ready for a lot of ambiguities--they're looking for absolute truth," said Putnam. "Some groups are more comfortable with that than others."

Some students may feel uncomfortable with the structure of the meetings themselves. Holly Pidcock is a student who has attended Chi Alpha, but has been involved with Campus Crusade for Christ. She said Chi Alpha was "foreign from what I'm used to."

"Everything happens so fast," said Pidcock. "There are a lot of

Friday nights are exciting for Chi Alpha

At least 175 people gather in the Z building every Friday night, filling the chairs and sometimes the aisles.

They are there for Chi Alpha, a Christian group composed mostly of UOP students. They sing, listen, pray and talk at meetings, which sometimes stretch from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Gatherings begin with warm greetings: people hug each other, and talk about how good it is to be together. Songs follow; they are upbeat and contemporary, and get students involved.

Students clap their hands and some sway back and forth and raise their hands upward in a symbol of praising God. There is a sense of freedom of expression.

There are announcements, newcomers are introduced, and special mention is made of those who have been recently "saved," meaning they have made a commitment to follow Jesus Christ.

At the end of the speaker's talk for the evening, there is a time when students can come forward and profess their willingness to follow Christ.

Most weeks, the speaker is Donnie Moore. He teaches from the Bible and challenges students to turn their lives over to the Lord. He is a powerful speaker, teaching with the urgency of one who believes that Biblical prophecy is being fulfilled and that the last days are at hand.

Meetings conclude with more songs, building to a final crescendo. Many students leave feeling encouraged to share what they have learned.

Part of the outreach by Chi Alpha is in Bible studies in various living groups on campus and in prayer meetings. They also have tutoring sessions with the football teams, a drama team that performs in the community, a band and a choir.

Moore and other Chi Alpha members have done motivational talks in the fraternity houses on campus, as well as for other groups in the community.

Panel continues abortion debate

By Terrise Brown
Staff Writer

The abortion debate continued last week at a panel discussion entitled "Perspectives on Women's Freedom of Choice--the Abortion Issue."

Perspectives represented were largely pro-choice. Chi Alpha had been invited to attend, but declined, leaving the discussion one-sided.

Four speakers shared their perspectives at the event, sponsored by the UOP Women's Studies department.

Judith Andrews, a UOP librarian and an activist in feminist concerns, directed her speech in response to Chi Alpha's previous rally.

She said that three million children are now homeless in the United States, and questioned what the government has done to remedy the situation. Andrews said that substantial cuts have been made in programs involving food, housing and medical care. Poverty has increased, she said, and single mother families have been hit the hardest.

"The unfortunate result is that the major group affected by this program cut is the children," said Andrews. "Why cut life support programs when you have nothing else to offer?"

Andrews also commented that pregnant women's humanity and rights are often ignored or treated as unimportant. By not allowing for a choice, Andrews said, one is inducing "slavery." "In this complicated world, love and good intentions are not enough," she said.

Dr. Robert Blaney, UOP professor of religious studies, stressed the importance and need for respectable debate. "The need for dialogue is essential for proper communication," he said. A "moral option" requires good reasons and reliable authorities, said Blaney. He said that "the tragedy of abortion is not always immoral."

Blaney also said that the issue should be based on the integrity of each person's conscious decision. "We need to explore all alternatives and come to a decision af-



The abortion debate carried on last week in the Wendell Phillips Center with four speakers.

ter thoughtful consideration...abortion is not an immoral decision when the health and welfare of the mother is endangered."

According to Blaney, all religions share the common bond of belief that the mother's life takes precedence until birth takes place. He believes that "We need to take a mediating position. No single value or no single right should be absolutized."

Steve Anderson is a professor in biological sciences at UOP and holds an active concern in ecology. He said that society is "struggling in responses to various issues of social importance...the real issue at hand is women's rights and statutes in society."

Anderson said that "If men got pregnant, it wouldn't be an issue." He also said that with the medical advances that have been made, "an abortion is safer than carrying to term."

Cleveland Edwards is involved with the County Human Services and is an ac-

tive spokesman for human concerns. He stressed the importance of the abortion issue and said that if the decision for legal abortion would ever be reversed by law, "it would be a reversal in law only."

"People will make choices-- if they have the means," Edwards continued. "The choice has always been exercised, above board or covertly. Things will not change."

Edwards feels that the issue should continue to be thoroughly researched before any legal action takes place.

Overall, the discussion proceeded smoothly, without disruption. Beverly Blume, director of the San Joaquin Valley Planned Parenthood, felt that the panel covered the subject well and that it pointed out the various complexities that make abortion such a difficult issue. The issue is still unresolved, she said, but the ice has been broken and voices are being heard.



Friday night Chi Alpha members are raising their hands to the lord.

editorial

Robbo in first person

There is a time every fall when life just bottoms out on Pacific's campus. It is called registration.

For a number of us COP students, registration is a synonym for day of discrimination. Case in point:

A graduating senior (me), needing eight units to get my piece of paper (diploma), attempts to pre-register to avoid Saturday's hassle (getting up before noon).

I have a list of acceptable classes, including one which is required for my major. Knowing business majors are allowed to sign up for classes prior to Saturday, I head to Weber Hall, track down the instructor and ask for a signature.

No problem, he says. Just go to the secretary; she'll get you signed in.

I go to the secretary.

Hi, I want to sign in to the x hour of y class. Dr. Z told me if I came to you there would be no problem.

No problem, what Dr. Z says goes. What's your name?

Robbo.

I don't recognize that name. You are in SBPA, aren't you? No, but I need another accounting class for Law School.

Law School? You must be in COP! Get out.

But Dr. Z said...

Dr. Z was wrong. Get out. But I need this class for...

No you don't Get OUT.

But SBPA students can pre-register, why can't I?

Because you aren't in SBPA. GET OUT.

Come on, you can sneak me in. I'm a graduating senior, you'll never see me again. If someone asks, just say you goofed.

I never goof. I'm in SBPA. GET OUT!

Would it make any difference if I said I would see you again...Friday night...over champagne...and lobster?

No, you're in COP, you are not wanted here. If you don't leave I'll have to call security. GET OUT!!

Realizing I was in trouble, I dove out the door just as the secretary's typewriter hit it. You're nothing but an over-glorified bookkeeper who didn't have the brains to make it through college with a real major, I screamed as I dashed out of the building and headed for the tame confines of COP.

I arrived at the Art Department a little wiser and a lot warier. I handed the secretary a rose and popped the question.

Can I sign into a class?

She smiled mutely.

I want to sign in to class now.

I'm a senior and I need to graduate.

She bit her lower lip.

Please let me sign into ARR-S. I'm a senior, I need to graduate, and I'm going home for the weekend.

Strain showed on her face, she turned red, her teeth pressed into her lip and she began holding her stomach. She remained mute.

I've got her, I thought, she's about to break. One more try.

Please sign me into class. I'm a senior, I need to graduate, I'm going home for the weekend and I feel my request is justified because I'm a COP student trying to sign into a COP class and SBPA students are allowed to pre-register for SBPA classes.

I was right, I had her, she broke...into laughter.

Don't...stop...stop...don't...say anymore! I...I can't take it.

No, of course you can't pre-register for that class. It's a COP class. Nobody can get priority sign-ins for COP classes—unless you are in your own major and you are very lucky.

Please, please leave me alone. I haven't laughed this hard in years and I think my heart is about to burst...

O.K., I've exhausted all other options, I might as well try my luck at home in the Communications Department. The only thing besides eight units standing between myself and graduation is ACO 122.

Good day. I'm here to sign in to ACO 122 for next semester. I need it to graduate.

No.

Would you let me sign if I told you I'm a senior Communications major who needs only eight units, including the four for this class, in order to graduate?

No.

Would you let me sign if I told you I work for The Pacifian?

No.

Would you let me sign if I was in the COPA Assembly?

No.

On Mortar Board?

No.

Boy, you make yourself perfectly clear. Is there anything I could possibly say that would produce an affirmative answer?

No.

I give up! I can't sign into the School of Business classes early because I am not in the School of Business. I can't sign into Art classes because I am not an artist. Now you are going to tell me "No," that I—a senior Communications major needing this one class to graduate—cannot sign in early—And You Don't Even Give A Reason. I give up! Have a good day.

No!

—Rob Reed

Letters to the editor

Anti-abortion case cited

Dear Editor,

We read with interest the article written by Dr. Gary Putnam dealing with abortion in the Oct. 31 issue of *The Pacifian*. We agree with Dr. Putnam when he says that "...life once begun is part of the goodness of God's creation and should be allowed to continue to natural completion." From this point, Dr. Putnam goes on to make the often enumerated arguments in favor of abortion. We would like to present a case against abortion.

In a universe that is 30 billion light years across, the only way in which we can know ethical truth is via revelation from God. The Christian view is that at least the ethical truth of the universe is presented in the Bible, God's written-form of revelation. As part of this revelation, the apostle Paul states that we Christians are "taking every thought captive to the obedience of Christ" II Corinthians 10:5. Therefore, we Christians are simply following the apostle Paul's example when we are speaking to our culture and attempting to bring it to obey Christ in every area of life and thought (i.e., the area of abortion).

In Exodus 20:13, we have the imperative "Thou shalt not kill." The Hebrew word here for kill is "rasah" which is the unjustified killing of another human. It includes unintentional (manslaughter) as well as premeditated murder. The Hebrew uses the word "harag" for killing in war and the execution of murderers. Finally, "tabah" is the Hebrew term for the killing of animals or the ruthless killing of humans. Therefore, while we're implored not to kill, we are not told that we cannot take human life in war or for the execution of murderers. We are told that human life can be taken for the purpose of war and that we can also take the lives of animals (throughout the book of Exodus).

The next question we must answer is the question of the humanity of the unborn child. In the New Testament there is no distinction made between

the unborn child and the child after birth (see Luke 1:44, 2:12 and 1 Tim. 3:12) as the Greek word for the baby in the womb and after birth is "brephos."

The word for son in the Greek is "huios" which is used to describe a son in the womb (Luke 1:36) and then after birth (Luke 3:22) "Thou art my beloved son..." The Old Testament also uses the same Hebrew words for the child in the womb ("ben-ben") and the child after birth. Job 3:16 refers to children who never saw light. In Psalm 139:13-16 David refers to having been in his mother's womb.

Some have concluded from Exodus 21:22-25 that the fetus is merely potential human life. They understand the passage to refer to a case of accidental miscarriage. According to this view, a mere fine is levied in the case of the accidental miscarriage, whereas the law of retaliation (lex talionis) is applied if the mother is injured or dies. It is concluded that since the punishment for accidentally killing an unborn child is less severe than the punishment for killing an adult, the unborn baby must be considered less than human. 1 The Jewish scholar, Umberto Cassuto, translates the text as meaning premature birth: "But if any mischief happen, that is if the woman dies or the children die, then you shall give life for life, eye for eye..." 2 With this in mind, John Frame exegesis this portion of the Bible as follows, "And if men fight together and hurt a pregnant woman so that her child is born prematurely, yet neither woman or child is harmed, he shall surely be fined, according as the woman's husband shall lay upon him: and he shall pay as the judges determine. But if either mother or child is harmed, then thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth..." 3

Humanity of the unborn child has been much discussed from the non-biblical viewpoint. In the spring of 1981, a Senate subcommittee assembled a panel of scientists to address the question, "When does human life begin?" Dr. Micheline Matthews-Roth of Harvard Medical School con-

cluded that "it is scientifically correct to say that an individual human life begins at conception, when egg and sperm join to form the zygote." Dr. Hymie Gordon, a geneticist at the May Clinic, went so far as to say that he had never read of "anyone who has argued that life did not begin at conception."

We conclude from the Biblical perspective that: Human life is to be protected, 2. God has set forth those specific and limited instances when human life can be taken by another human, 3. the taking of the life of the unborn child is not granted by God, and 4. the unborn child is treated as a fully developed human and, also, that from the scientific perspective that the majority of data would support that human life begins at conception.

Very truly yours,

Paul J. Williams Pharm. D., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy

William A. Kehoe Pharm. D.
Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy

1. Bruce K. Waltke, "Old Testament Texts Bearing on Abortion" Christianity Today November 8, 1968.

2. Umberto Cassuto, "Commentary of the Book of Exodus," Magnes Press, 1967.

3. John Frame, "Abortion from a Biblical Perspective" in Thou Shalt Not Kill, ed Richard Ganz, Arlington House Publishers, 1978.

Abortion views given

Dear Editor,

I was not surprised that members of Chi Alpha did not attend the Women's Studies seminar on abortion entitled "Perspectives on A Woman's Freedom of Choice" as I know they have to protect themselves against ideas which might cause them to doubt or question any tenet of their faith. If they were to discover even a tiny flaw in their religious doctrines, this might shatter their belief since they believe the absolute truth of God and the tenets of their denominations are one and the same.

Well, God may be infallible, but humans are not and human attempts to understand God are fallible and limited. Chi Alpha may believe their particular sacred text, the Bible, is inerrant, but I, as an outsider—a non-Christian and non-Jew, can only point to the thousands of differing Christian and Jewish beliefs, practices and rituals all based on this text and can only deduce that the book must be open to misunderstanding.

I did attend the Chi Alpha program and listened to their speaker. I was impressed with his [John Stoo's] honesty in admitting his denomination could be justifiably criticized for its lack of help to the poor and handicapped. I was unhappy to hear him sidestep (in response to my question) any support of government programs for the poor and handicapped, and I was extremely distressed to learn the purpose of the program was to recruit college students to work for a California constitutional amendment to deny necessary medical care to the poor.

Why, I wonder, are they only going after the poor? If God is truly with their anti-abortionist cause, why not ask Californians to vote to deny abortion and birth control to everyone? Think of the millions of "babies" they might save from being murdered each

month by contraceptive pill and I users.

A few additional thoughts concerning abortion:

1. Yes, the fetus and the embryo are human and alive, but so are woman's egg and the man's sperm. fact, all of your body is human and alive.

2. The idea that the soul enters body at the point of fertilization, religious view, not a scientific one.

3. Adoption is not the "answer" to abortion. There are thousands of older and handicapped children in U.S. waiting for adoption. There are hundreds of thousands of children in the Third World (including babies) waiting for adoption. Most fertile people want first to have biological child and second, to adopt healthy baby of their own race. They are understandable human wants, they do not "solve" the issue of abortion, even if it could be considered to force poor women to become "makers" for others.

4. Who will take care of the wanted children? Who is taking care now? Your current federal government and many national legislative bodies subscribe to the so-called "pro-family" views of the religious Right. You can check their record: such things as money for adoption foster care, aid to the disabled, or to families with dependent children. The numbers of children and women in poverty has increased dramatically since the Reagan administration been in office. Charles Kuralt, recent Sunday program, stated the "face of poverty in America is a creasingly the face of a child." A interesting personal experience from the November issue of McCall's "Jimmie" will give you some idea how the Reagan administration (continued on page 7, column 4)

Student felt necessary on Board of Regents

Dear Editor,

The time has come for a student to be on the Board of Regents.

Only with a student on the Board of Regents can the student body be kept informed of major happenings. A student representative would give the board a perspective which up to now has been lacking that vantage point. The student could give input to the Regents as to how the student body feels about certain issues. The student representative could get information back to the Senate, and thus to the entire student body. The student representative would be the counterpart of the faculty member and administrator which have been made room for by the Senate. The student representative would bring unity, not diversion.

Now is the time for action, not inaction. The time has come for the student body to have a voice, however small, on the Board of Regents. Such a proposal needs student support. Together we can do this. Divided, there is little we can do.

The Issues and Bills Committee
ASUOP Senate

pacific talks



Tim Richardson
Junior
Electrical Engineering

I'd be for it because that way you could specialize in more than one area.



Wade Maxx Farris
Senior
Multiple Majors

Well, I'm already dealing with three majors so a minor wouldn't mean that much to me.



Alfred Blum
Senior
Civil Engineering

Fine with me. It would help give students a wider background.



Matt Cole
Freshman
Electrical Engineering

I'd love it. I personally think it is a great idea. If I double major I don't want to die to be able to do it.



Jono Kohan
Senior
Entertainment Management

The potential for knowledge will become greatly enhanced by the addition of a minors program. I'm sure intelligent, rational people will take full advantage of this minor opportunity.



Rial Barnett
Junior
Political Science

Oh, you mean we need to have a major?

new
'Star V

By David Hardcastle
Staff Writer

"In order to destroy the system you only need to destroy many vulnerable parts," said Bowman, head of the Institute for Security Studies.

Bowman lectured in opposition to the defense system of the Star Wars Tuesday in the Bechtel lecture hall.

Bowman, a 51-year-old lieutenant colonel, a former Vietnam War pilot and a former director of space programs developed for the Air Force, said he left the service because of the lack of the future. "Many others in my field feel the way I do about Star Wars," he said.

He feels that the Star Wars is a waste of time and money because the system can intercept only 10 percent of the nuclear weapons sent in space. "If the system was to be put in space the Soviets would be making more missiles to make up the 10 percent lost to the system," said Bowman.

"Such a system would increase the likelihood of nuclear war," said Bowman.

Bowman made a few points about the current system and the way it operates.

First, it cannot destroy within the earth's atmosphere means that any missile fired from a submarine.

Chi Alpha

(continued from page 1) emotions that go into it. whose heart is in it and pressured. It was all a little to she said.

For others, the emotion of the meetings may be painful, appealing, in the sometimes oppressive society of the college.

Putnam added that many students are searching for affiliation in order to define themselves, fraternities, and to fulfill this purpose, as

Having a Domino's nearby is like being on vacation. room service and call and order pizza. We'll deliver.

\$2

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DPC-85-1007A

news

'Star Wars' explained

By David Hardcastle
Staff Writer

"In order to destroy the Star Wars system you only need to destroy one of its many vulnerable parts," said Robert Bowman, head of the Institute for Space and Security Studies.

Bowman lectured in opposition to the Star Wars defense system at a noon lecture last Tuesday in the Bechtel Center.

Bowman, a 51-year-old retired lieutenant colonel, a former Vietnam war fighter pilot and a former director of advanced space programs development for the Air Force, said he left the private sector because of the lack of the freedom of speech. "Many others in my profession feel the way I do about Star Wars but can't speak out for fear of their jobs," said Bowman.

He feels that the Star Wars system is a waste of time and money because "at best, the system can intercept only 10 percent of the nuclear weapons sent our way." If the system was to be perfected and put in space the Soviets would counter by making more missiles to make up for the 10 percent lost to the Star Wars system, said Bowman.

"Such a system would greatly increase the likelihood of nuclear war," Bowman said.

Bowman made a few points about the current system and the way that it operates.

First, it cannot destroy missiles within the earth's atmosphere. This means that any missile fired within the atmosphere, from a submarine, for

example, could not be touched by a Star Wars defense system. Bowman said the only thing the system could protect would be what its name implies: the stars.

Second, missiles leaving the atmosphere could be disposed of, but the only problem would be that a nuclear explosion in space would damage the computer chips on board the defense system, rendering it useless.

Another problem is that if the Soviets decided to fire their missiles on a cloudy day, the Star Wars system would be totally inoperative, because the lasers cannot go through clouds.

Even if all the technology could be worked out, the odds of it being as accurate as it needed to be are highly improbable, Bowman said. "It must complete a 50,000-mile, three cushion shot, within three inches," said Bowman. He said "it would be like mounting a machine gun on top of the Empire State Building and trying to shoot a tennis ball in Wimbledon, England."

Mockingly, Bowman gave his suggestion for a defense system: "Place a red-blooded American soldier with a machine gun pointed at every Soviet missile silo. This, of course, is impossible because the Soviets would know exactly where each one was, just like the Star Wars defense system."

According to Bowman, the Soviets don't want the United States to have a Star Wars defense system, not only because they don't have the technology to build their own, but they see it as an offensive weapon which could possibly give first strike capability to the U.S.



Pat Krohn

"It's common knowledge that the Star Wars satellite could be used to knock out the Soviet's communication satellites, followed by a raining of regular nuclear bombs on the Soviet Union," said Bowman.

Chi Alpha gets differing response

(continued from page 1)

emotions that go into it. I wonder whose heart is in it and who feels pressured. It was all a little too much," she said.

For others, the emotional aspect of the meetings may be partly what is appealing, in the sometimes inexpressive society of the college campus.

Putnam added that many college students are searching for group affiliation in order to define themselves. Fraternities, sororities, and clubs help to fulfill this purpose, as do religious

groups.

The Friday night meeting time is also significant, according to Putnam. "It provides an alternative to self-destructive behaviors," he said.

Marshall Lampson is one student who went to his first Chi Alpha meeting instead of a football party. Lampson, a punter on the UOP team, remembers quite clearly the day he went to his first Chi Alpha meeting.

"It was February 8, 1985—that was the day I became a Christian," he said. "Last year I was really getting in-

to alcohol and had no real direction in my life; I felt really empty. Chi Alpha introduced me to the love of Jesus, and I haven't had a drink since then."

Lampson now spends a lot of time at the California Youth Authority, leads Bible studies, and last Sunday he preached at the Protestant chapel there. "I want to go into the full-time ministries," he said.

While the controversy surrounding Chi Alpha probably won't soon subside, "they're meeting needs," said Pidcock.

Department's computers are cut off

By Jeanette Fregulia
Assistant News Editor

Despite recent improvements in the academic computing facility on the UOP campus, another error recently occurred.

On Monday, Nov. 4, the phone lines connected to the computer lab in the classroom building were disconnected. According to University computer specialist Edwin Bates, the mix-up occurred when the math department discovered some phone lines charged to their account that did not belong to them, as far as they could discern.

After some investigation, the math department requested the lines be disconnected. However, it was not the phone number of the math lines that was printed on the request, but the circuit number of the phone lines in the computer lab.

Now, as a result of this error, according to Bates, approximately half of the terminals in the lab are not working because they don't have phone lines. The lab, designed for less experienced students, is now facing problems with too few stations and a large demand for computer time.

Regardless of the possibility of conflicts, Bates said, "There have been no reports yet, as to what effects they have had," though the error could have "detrimental effects on the lab."

The only options now facing the University are either to pay to have the phone lines reinstalled, or to wait for the University-wide system to be installed at the lab. If they choose to wait for the Centrex system, now in place on much of the campus, there is a chance that the new VACS computer system will be operational. This means the lines from the mainframe can be installed instead of reconnecting the lines to the old system and then changing to the VACS.

Bates is unsure when all this will take place, though there are "rumors about some time this month," he said.

In the meantime, there is uncertainty about regularly held labs, the lack of space available at terminals for beginning students, and the date the situation can return to normal, with all units operational.

news updates...

...The annual **International Dinner** presented by the UOP International Students Association is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. The event will take place in the Pacific Club atop the UOP stadium, and will include both food and entertainment from various regions of the world, represented by UOP students. Tickets are available for \$7 until Friday, Nov. 22 at the Bechtel Center. There is limited seating and the event has sold out in past years, so those interested in attending are advised to purchase tickets early. For more information, call the Bechtel Center at 946-2246...

...The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is sponsoring its **Second Annual Bridge Building Contest**, at noon, Nov. 21 in the UC patio. Official rules and entry forms are available from Catherine in Khoury Hall 103, and must be turned in by Nov. 15. The entry fee is \$5, and first prize in the contest is \$50...

...On Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m., the three UOP choruses will be performing a **Fall Concert**, including pieces by Schutz, Monteverdi, and Bach. Under the direction of Dr. William Dehning and Dr. Lois Harrison, the University Chorus and A Cappella Choir will sing, featuring the Bach Cantata No. 71, "Gott Ist Mein Kong." The free concert, which will take place in Long Theatre, includes soloists Don Smith, Anna Johnson, Ed Spaulding, and Junichi Kamei...

...The Women's Center of Stockton is presenting a "magical evening" with **Maya Angelou**, author of many bestsellers, including "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings." The event will take place on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in Long Theatre. Tickets are available at all American Savings branches and at the Women's Center at 930 Commerce St. in Stockton. Cost for the performance is \$10; for the performance and a champagne reception immediately following, the price is \$25. This program benefits DAWN, Directions for Abused Women in Need...

...A forum entitled "**The Political Spectrum**" will take place in the UC Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Five speakers representing views from the far left to the far right will have five minutes to present their philosophies on abortion, civil liberties, economics, and defense. Refreshments will be provided, and UOP students and faculty are invited to attend and to pose questions. The program is sponsored by the Mainstream Republicans...

...The UOP Lifelong Learning Office is offering a **CBEST preparation workshop** on Nov. 23 in WPC 119. The workshop covers all facets of the CBEST test: writing, reading, and mathematics. For more information on this course, contact the Office of Lifelong Learning in Knoles Hall 214, or call them at 946-2424...

...The Anderson Y Center needs **tutors** now, for Stockton school children in elementary through high school. Students who can spare three hours a week or more should call the Y for more information at 466-1496...

...Jobs available in the Career Placement Center this week include: **office coordinator**, \$4/hr., 15-20 hrs./wk; **data entry clerk**, \$4.50/hr., 35 hrs./week; **telephone sales, commission**, 20 hrs./week; **waiter/waitress**, \$3.35/hr. tips, flexible hours; **tutor**, \$5/hr., flexible hours. Students interested in these and other jobs should check the jobs board in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall...

...The Career Placement Office recommends planning now for **summer employment**. Jobs available include positions with the National Park Service, the Geneva Glen summer camp in the Colorado Rockies, and the Lawrence Livermore Lab. Application deadlines for many of these jobs is Jan. 1. For more information, contact Jo Wagner in the placement office...

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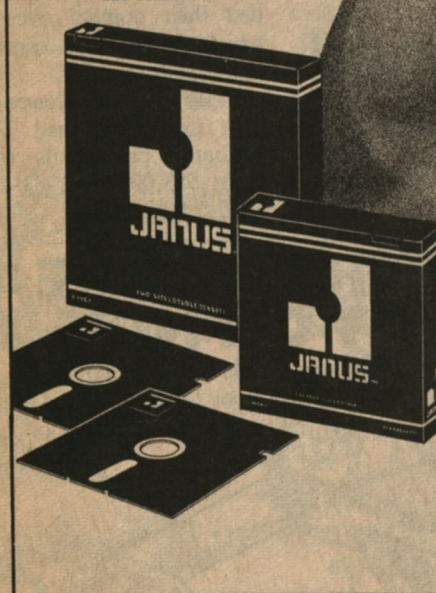
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the rise

malpractice claims filed against
 vertheless, campus health of
 ay it's only a matter of time
 higher malpractice rates catch
 them.
 sense the insurance industry is
 We've got to do something
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 don't think we're being singled
 says John Hungerford, the
 director of auxiliary enter-
 Western Michigan University,
 applying to all health care

Western, the cost of \$20
 worth of coverage would have
 July 1 from \$87,000 to
 University officials decided
 their coverage and purchased
 for \$211,000.

Hungerford says service reduc-
 e avoided this fall, but another
 n insurance rates next summer
 e reductions unavoidable.

if service reductions become
 ad, it won't be long before
 thy students are affected. (CPS)

For Answers
 See Page 7

7	Equality
8	Symbol for
9	Exist
10	Coloring
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12	Wild plum
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23	Distant
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us items

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 can't reveal figures," he says.
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 res would like to have that
 business."

Gleason, a clerk in the insignia
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 man, says he gave his niece,
 a student, a T-shirt from his fic-
 the Boring Institute, which
 so popular among her
 s that he is now selling the
 onally. (CPS)

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concerts

The simple sound of **Simple Minds** is coming to the H.J. Kaiser Convention Center in SF on Nov. 23...The next weekend at the Kaiser Convention Center it's **Motorhead** and **Exodus** on Nov. 30...**Motley Crue** and **Autograph** will be at the Cow Palace in SF Nov. 24...**Jack Wagner** and **Mark McCollum** play the Warfield Theater in SF on Nov. 23...**The Grateful Dead** with their **Dancing Under the Harvest Moon** tour will be performing at the Kaiser Center on Nov. 20-22...Canadian **Corey Hart** will play the Warfield in SF and will be playing tonight at 8 p.m....**Cheap Trick** and **John Waite** are performing together at the Kaiser Center Nov. 29...**Alarm** and **Cruzados** have just been added to the Warfield lineup and play there on Dec. 3...**Commander Cody** and the **Mitch Woods Band** play the Last Day Saloon in SF on Nov. 23...**Tommy Tutone** plays New Georges in SF tomorrow night and **Elvin Bishop** plays there Saturday...The **Circle Jerks** will be at the Farm in SF on Nov. 22...**Leon Russell** goes to the Great American Music Hall in SF Nov. 18...**Tower of Power** is at New Georges on Nov. 20 and 21...**The New Riders of the Purple Sage** play New Georges on Nov. 29...

For more information or tickets on all listings call the place of performance or 466-BASS.

Restaurants & Clubs

John Sherman's Bar and Grill-this weekend, features a modern dance band **Diamond Chase**. They play top 40 and dance music of the '80s. Located at 18983 N. Lower Sacramento Rd. in Woodbridge.

Hatch Cover-Thursday, **Ralph Banuelos**; Friday, **Pat Martin**; Saturday, **Dan McDonnell**. All performers play top 40 tunes and standards of the '60s-'80s.

Blackwater Cafe-Thursday, **Deidre McCalla** plays a mixture of jazz, folk, country, blues, and reggae; Friday, **Rosalie Sorrels** does country style voice and guitar work; Saturday, **Accidentally 3rd Street**.

Oyster and the Duck-Thursday, **Ray and Tony** play contemporary standards; Friday, **Ralph Banuelos** plays solo popular standards; Saturday, **Steven Wolf** plays contemporary jazz.

The Punchline-Comedian **Gary Muledeer** who has appeared several times on the **Johnny Carson** show will be performing Nov. 20-23, in SF.

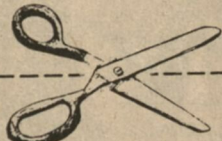
The Cabaret-**Greg Kihn** is performing tomorrow night; **Leon Russell** plays on Nov. 19 located in SF.

Cotati Cabaret-**Eric Martin** plays Nov. 14. Located in Cotati, CA.

The Stone-Presents **Donovan**. Back in the early '70s he wrote and sang the hit song "Mellow Yellow." He is playing tomorrow night in SF.

Any suggestions or comments about Baxter's (please send them to The Pacifican Hand Hall) will be responded to in print.

clip and post



By Tommy Thornton

Staff Writer

A few years ago, moral-bearing teen books made into movies were smash hits with younger high school crowds. Well, that was then, this is now. Following three previous S.E. Hinton books made into movies, the fourth movie (and hopefully, the last), "That Was Then...This Is Now," was just released starring Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer and Kim Delaney.

If you remember, Emilio Estevez has starred in such movies as "Repo Man," "The Breakfast Club," and "St. Elmo's Fire." He also starred in S.E. (Susan Eloise) Hinton's "The Outsiders" and "Tex." Estevez has expanded his talents and wrote the screenplay for "That Was Then...This Is Now."

The time is the present, the location is Minneapolis/St. Paul. Mark Jennings (Estevez) is an orphan in his late teens who lived with Bryon Douglas (Sheffer) for nine years after his parents died. Mark and Bryon have been like brothers for most of their lives, but the movie presents the conflict of their separating lifestyles. The title of the movie gives a brief insight into how they view their present relationship.

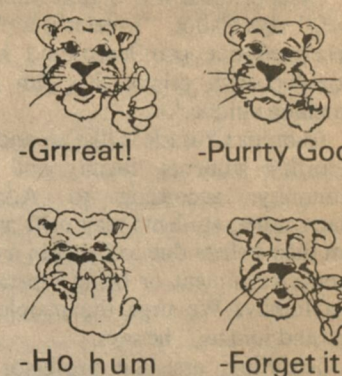
Both boys have distinct characteristics. Mark is the typical teenager gone wrong without a real authority figure to look after him. The film shows a progression of delinquency from joyriding to selling drugs.

Bryon has grown up since his rebellious days and finally starts a serious relationship with his friend's sister, Cathy (Delaney). This relationship separates the boys further, making the audience anticipate the conflict even more.

Another distinct character, M&M (Frank Howard), is a fourteen-year-old friend of Mark and Bryon. The short, blond, average-looking boy in army fatigues is first seen starting into a bag of M&M's remarking "Look at all the pretty colors." M&M is used as a catalyst for the conflict, but you'll have to see for yourself how he is used.

The best scene is at the end,

Tiger Rating System:



Graphics by Ann Neely

Hinton redundancy continues

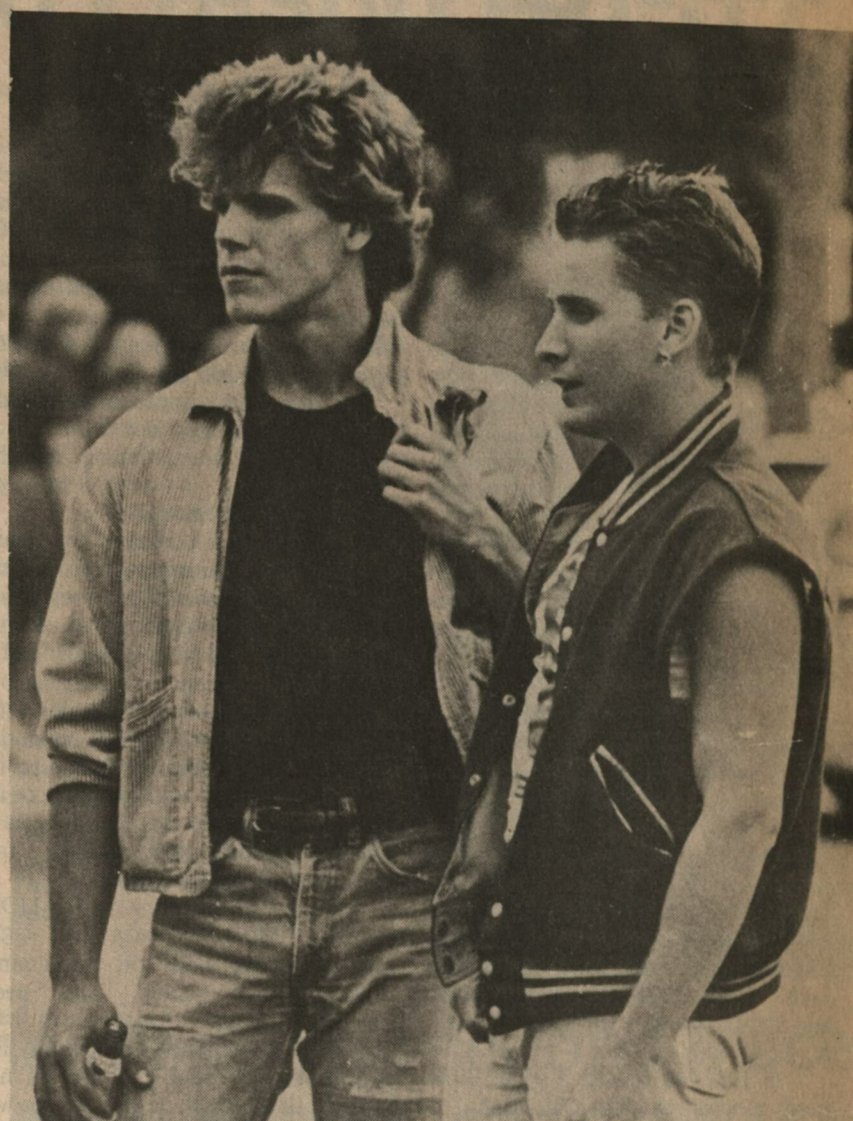
though it really has nothing to do with the plot. It puts the icing on the cake of Bryon's character. He is standing on a street corner when a beautiful, black 944 Porsche pulls up. The driver gets out without turning the car off and walks across the street to mail a letter. A close-up shot of Bryon's face seems to say "The car is there for the taking - what should I do?"

Well, he jumps into the Porsche and takes it on a short spin around the city before turning back. He reaches the corner with the owner staring unbelievably at him, does a 360-degree spin, and gets out of the car. He looks at the owner, flashes him a "hang loose" thumb-and-pinky sign, says "Take it easy!", then walks off leaving the owner gaping after him.

This film is geared toward an adolescent audience, and some college students may see it as childish and immature. One of the real problems is that we've seen it all before in Hinton's other books made into movies. Although the plot conflict is well developed, the whole theme of the movie is too redundant.

I don't highly recommend this film unless you really enjoy S.E. Hinton's past releases.

This is the kind of movie you'd take your little brother or sister to when there is nothing else to do on a rainy day.



Craig Sheffer and Emilio Estevez star in "That Was Then...This Is Now."

English beat

US/British theatres compared

By Charles McCaslin

London Correspondent

Comparing British movie theaters with those in the States is like comparing a '66 VW Bus with an '86 Lamborghini.

Whereas the movie theaters in the United States are built on a gradual incline, so that it's hard to see the screen if someone is sitting in front of you, British theatres (at least, the several I've been to) are built more conveniently. The slope is greater, so that steps are required rather than ramps. Similar to a sports stadium, the seats get markedly higher the further back they are. The theatres, however, are smaller here. The big ones are about the same size at the University Center Theatre.

The rules and refreshments aren't the same, either. Over here, you can smoke during the film, and the snack bar sells cigarettes. To drink, you usually have a choice of Coke, Coke or Coke. No hot dogs here, but you can get either sweet or salted popcorn.

I found out what happened to the good ol' days in

the U.S. when a movie cost \$2.50 or less to see. They moved to England.

But if you get tired of sitting through endless previews before a flick, you're in trouble. They show one half hour of British commercials, then a 15-minute intermission before the movie. Sound like fun? It is, actually, if you have the time. There isn't anything quite so funny to this American as a British commercial, let alone 20 of them.

What's popular over here? Well, "Rambo," believe it or not. The Brits have really taken to that all-American defender of democracy. "Fletch" is also big, along with "The Black Cauldron" and "Pale Rider."

Movies seem to stay around a much shorter time here, too. They arrive, play for two or three weeks, then disappear. Also, unlike those of the U.S., British audiences are generally more accepting when it comes to European movies. There are nearly as many playing in London as there are American films.

Well, so much for your lesson on British movie houses. 'Til next time, cheers.

Conservatory updates

Chorus performances highlight music

University of the Pacific's choruses begin their performance season Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Long Theatre. Admission is by a \$2 music scholarship donation; students will be admitted free.

New Conservatory of Music faculty member Dr. Lois Harrison, chair of the Department of Music Education, will conduct the University Chorus in a short, varied program of music by Mozart, Palestrina & Gene Puerling.

The Oriana Choir (the new name for the University Women's Chorus) will sing Christmas motets by Raymond Monelle, Claudio Monteverdi and Heinrich Schütz, whose 400th birthday is being celebrated this year. They will also perform a Missa Brevis ("short mass") by the Englishman Michael Hurd. The Oriana Choir specializes in music composed (not "arranged") expressly for women's voices. They are conducted by Dr. William Dehning, director of choral activities at UOP, and conservatory graduate student Aya Ueda.

Dehning will also conduct the renowned Pacific A Cappella Choir, combined with the University Chorus and University Symphony, in the

featured work of the evening, "Cantata No. 71 (Gott ist mein König)" by J.S. Bach, whose tricentennial is this year. Soloists are conservatory students Anna Johnson, soprano; Edward Spaulding, countertenor; and Don Smith, baritone. Tenor soloist is Junichi Kamei, a graduate student in communications from Japan.

William Dehning is in his 14th year as director of choral activities at Pacific, is extremely active as a guest conductor and clinician in the Western States, and will tour and compete in Europe this summer with the newly formed, semi-professional California Choral Company.

Private works head gallery

"Art the Artists Collect," an exhibition of selected art works from the private collections of UOP Art Department faculty, is currently showing at the department's newly renovated Reynolds Gallery until Dec. 6.

Faculty members contributing to the exhibition are Gil Dellinger, Barbara Flaherty, Dan Kasser, Dick Kakuda, Robert Mullen and Ron Pechenino.

In the University Center, the UOP Gallery will open an exhibition of ceramic sculptures by Barbara Sebastian on Nov. 18. Over the past 10 years, Sebastian has exhibited in galleries all over California, and a few

out-of-state galleries. She sees her sculptures as a "vessel" for her energies and ideas, and as a three-dimensional "canvas" for her painting.

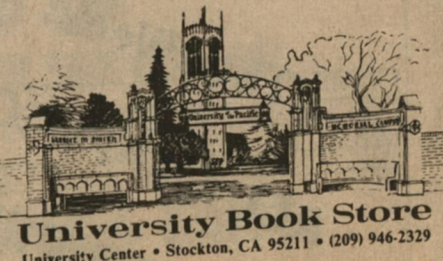
There will be an opening reception with wine and hors d'oeuvres on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sebastian will be present at the reception to discuss her work and answer any questions. Admission is free; all are welcome.

The gallery is located on the second floor of the University Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with evening hours on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. For information/directions, call 946-2171.

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feature

Religion becoming widespread at Pacific

Moore: Integral part of Chi Alpha Dr. Putnam leads Pacific Fellowship

By Amy Lawrence
News Editor

Visually, Donnie Moore looks like he could be a physical threat.

An ex-football player, Moore can bench press 400 pounds, and now spends part of his time bending steel bars in his teeth and breaking bricks as part of his motivational talks on high school campuses. Not a typical looking preacher.

Moore, who graduated from UOP in 1980, is also something of a spiritual threat at UOP. In his fourth year as leader of Chi Alpha, UOP's fast-growing Christian group, he evokes a lot of controversy.

"When you mention the name of Jesus, you're going to get a reaction," he said in a recent interview. "I've experienced God, and I want to tell people about him."

Moore's convictions came when he was in the hospital five years ago for an overdose of high potency vitamins he was taking to gain weight. "I called out to the Lord, and he healed me," he said. "I felt his presence in the room, and it's something I will never forget. It was incredible."

In 1982, he started a small Bible study associated with Chi Alpha, a national Christian organization affiliated with the Assembly of God

denomination. The gathering has grown into the group of more than 200 students that it is today.

As the group has changed, so has Moore. "I believe I was so gung ho in the first two or three years in terms of winning the world for God," he said. "One day God stopped me and said 'I'm more interested in winning all of you than in you winning all of the world'...But I haven't lost my zeal...I'm more zealous."

The zeal is probably the main reason for the controversy surrounding Moore. The pressure people may feel is because of Moore's certainty of his faith. "I hate the sin," he said, "but I don't hate the people."

Moore contrasted his actions with those of others, and said, "I never see anybody write about the pressure to drink, to go to bed with someone, or to take drugs...People see Chi Alpha as a threat because they stand for something; they stand for God."

Besides his ministry on the UOP campus, Moore speaks at high schools, giving talks on "dreaming dreams, goal setting, and peer pressure," he said. "I make them feel like they're someone—I believe in the youth of this country. There's no greater thrill than knowing you've touched a young life," he said.

He is also asked to speak at



Donnie Moore, leader of the controversial Chi Alpha Christian Fraternity, gave a motivational speech to a young student.

various events in California and in other states. He recently appeared on the nationally syndicated "700 Club," and has spoken at several national youth conferences.

For these speaking events, Moore receives transportation costs and an honorarium fee. His salary is paid by the Lakeview Assembly in Stockton and other supporters, mostly in connection with the Assembly of God.

Although he has had other job offers, Moore feels he belongs at UOP. "I could make a lot more money somewhere else, but I feel God has me here for a reason now; to share the love of Jesus here."

Moore is an integral part of Chi Alpha, but he believes it would continue even if he weren't here. "I'm not the savior, Jesus is," he said.

By Tricia Krause
Staff Writer

Pacific Christian Fellowship is possibly the youngest religious group on campus.

Led by University Chaplain Dr. Gary Putman, the interdenominational group, which began this fall, meets Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Gallery.

"Our goal is to help each other grow in faith, so then we can learn to minister to one another," explained Putman.

The small-but-growing fellowship seemed to share laughter and warmth more than anything else. People join because they hold some of the same religious beliefs and hail from some of the same backgrounds.

"I like it (the group) because it's so comfortable. Our own feelings about religion are strong and we come together to share and learn about our beliefs," commented one member of the predominantly female population.

New members are still getting involved, even though the group has been meeting for a few weeks. "Some weeks there are more, some less, but I think we are still growing," explained Putman.

The group likes to do "fun" as evidenced by the number of acquainted games and songs they have as chosen by group members, all of which are not completely religious in nature. The meeting features general subjects, such as modern psychology, psychological interpretations, values clarifications to see how they relate to Christian beliefs. During discussions, everyone is welcome to comment and add to the group.

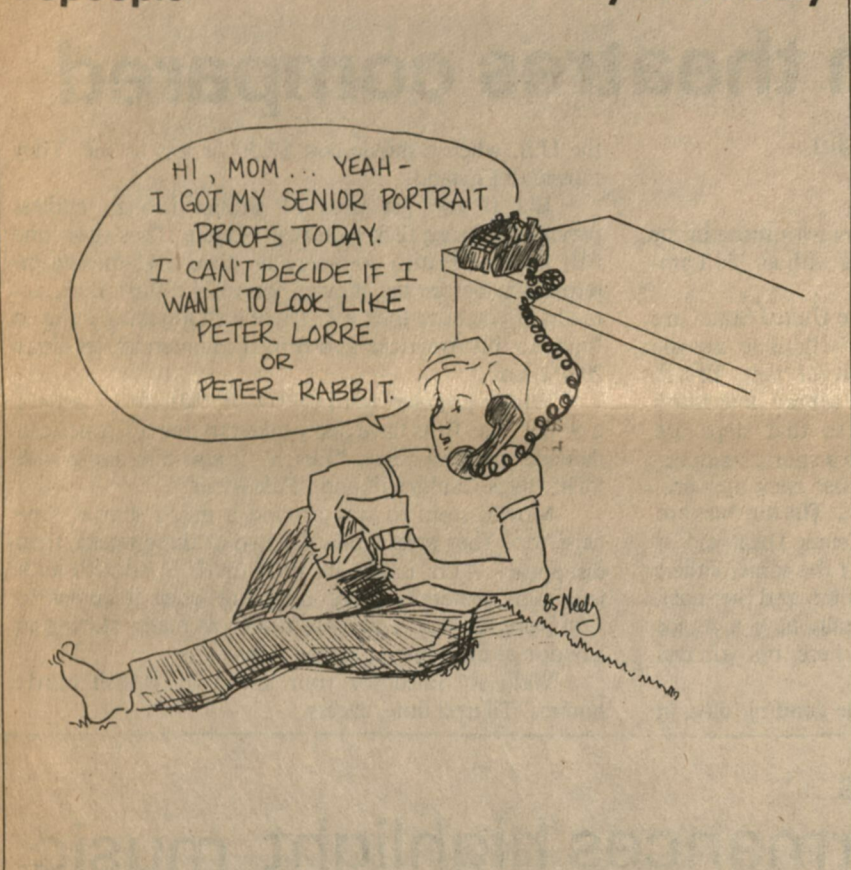
After these discussions, the group huddles together in a sort of "hug" to express the warmth they felt, summarize what they've gained from the meeting, and have Putman lead them in prayer.

Most seem too trapped in the feelings to leave right away, so they stick around to continue the discussion or share parts of themselves with others, in this caring environment.

"I know I've learned a lot about myself and my religion so far," commented a female sophomore. "The birth of Pacific Christian Fellowship, Putman concluded, seems so ludicrous to learn all that do in college; from biology to calculus to physics and statistics, to name about what is most important to our religious values."

uopeople

by ann neely



Campus Crusade tries to overcome misconception

By Therese Boyle
Staff Writer

Historian Arnold Toynbee once said, "Most people have not rejected Christianity, but a character of Christianity." In other words, many people have misconceptions of religion whether it be a group, book or some kind of affiliation, according to Toynbee.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a religious group at UOP trying to overcome this misconception. Campus director Dan Alkers feels that "many people have a distorted view of religious groups." Alkers attempts to attract various students to show them what Campus Crusade is all about.

In 1951, Bill Bright founded Campus Crusade for Christ at UCLA. The purpose of the club was to serve students who desired to know more about God by studying the Bible and to spread Christianity throughout colleges and high schools.

Members of the UOP chapter meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Conference Room. Forty to 50

members gather to sing, pray and listen to various guest speakers. The speakers touch on relevant topics such as leadership, love, unity and more.

Members of the group reach out to sororities and fraternities and living groups by hosting weekly Bible studies. Mark Cabot, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, holds a Bible study every Wednesday night. He selects topics from the Bible, asks questions and discusses the solutions with his fraternity brothers.

"I appreciate this organization at UOP," says Cabot. "I feel it is a place where everyone can learn and have fellowship with others. It's fun and something unique."

Campus Crusade is like an anchor supporting students, faculty and the community, according to Alkers. "Many times, students may drift away from their beliefs due to being in a different environment or being separated from family. We urge the people to come and join us," he says.

Joe King, assistant professor of computer engineering, joined Campus Crusade after a brush with death. "I

needed help, so I started going to church and reading the Bible. I was an intellectual always rebelling against Christianity, so I decided to change and look for answers. Now I've found the Campus Crusade and I'm a changed person."

Campus Crusade for Christ welcomes everyone. It is an interdenominational organization open to anyone interested in the Bible and God.



Kevin Burton

Pacific's Intersivity has international connections

By Sara Bahten
Feature Editor

Of the many religious groups at UOP, Intersivity Christian Fellowship is one of the few with international connections.

The organization began in England in the mid-1800s. By the early 1940s, it had crossed the ocean to the United States. UOP has had a chapter for about 10 years.

Intersivity holds the belief in Christ as God and Lord as their foundation. According to Elaine Howes, president of the UOP chapter, "Our focus is on sharing that belief with others."

Intersivity is a student-run organization, with assistance given by

two staff workers. These workers are usually UOP graduates who have been members of Intersivity, holding positions on a volunteer basis. Husband and wife, Ken and Cindy Merritt are the current staff workers at UOP. Their jobs include raising support for Intersivity through the community, and assisting the student group whenever necessary.

The Raymond Common Room is the usual setting for Intersivity's Friday night meetings. At 7 p.m., members begin the meeting with a time of worship, which includes singing, reading of scripture, and prayer. Often, a guest speaker will address the members, which numbers between 40 and 50 students. A recent meeting saw a past Intersivity

graduate speak on his missionary work in China. The end of an Intersivity meeting is set aside for social time, so that members may interact and get to know each other on a one-to-one basis.

"The difference in the Christian community to others is how we respond to other beliefs," says Howes. Intersivity encourages students to join the organization, as it is interdenominational.

"Right now, we're focusing on what is God's view of success," says Howes. "Be it academic or career success, or having successful relationships. We try to take practical steps to reach

that vision."

Intersivity set up a five-year plan earlier this year, the goals of which include: more visibility on campus, letting people know the beliefs of the group, making Bible studies available to all who are interested, and to set an example of what Christianity is about.

One of Intersivity's more visible contributions to UOP is the international student dinner and the international host program. This program is open to all families who are interested in getting to know a foreign student. The families interact with the student throughout the year.

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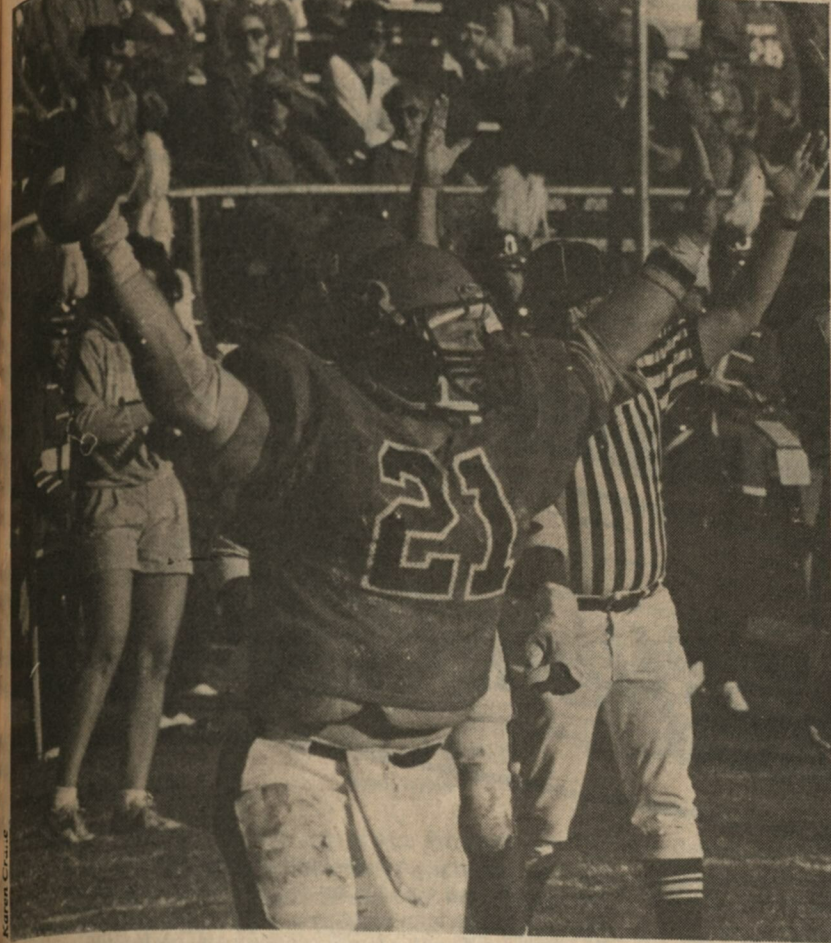
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sports

Pacific football loses a close one to Fresno 43-37



By Damon Lanier
Staff Writer

It was a wild and crazy football game that kept Pacific Memorial Stadium alive last Saturday. After a total of 80 points had been scored, Pacific found itself a touchdown shy of victory.

Fresno State's 43-37 victory over UOP extends their record to 8-0-1 (6-0 in PCAA play). The Bulldogs are one of only four teams left in the United States who haven't suffered a loss. The other three teams are Penn State, Air Force, and Bowling Green.

Why was this game wild and crazy? Offense is the answer. The two teams combined for 975 total offensive yards on 12 scoring plays.

UOP's wishbone offense accumulated 291 first half yards alone. This, combined with 31 points, gave the Tigers a 31-26 half time lead.

The Bulldogs, however, were not far behind. Quarterback Kevin Sweeney (son of head coach Jim Sweeney) completed 80 percent of his first half passes for 186 yards and one touchdown. Sweeney also had two touchdowns via the ground in the first half.

"Kevin Sweeney was really an impact player," said head coach Bob Cope. "He made several key plays which made a definite difference in the game."

The other side of the football saw a standout at quarterback as well. Greg Murphy, who saw his first start of the season, answered the bell with flying colors. Colors weren't the things flying as Murphy sailed 9 balls for 261 yards.

"It was awesome how this guy (Murphy) threw the ball and made pitches out of the basement," said opposing head coach Jim Sweeney.

Gene Thomas, the game's leading receiver, was on the end of both of Murphy's touchdown tosses. The first was a 72 yard bomb (UOP's longest play from scrimmage this year) on Pacific's second possession of the game. The second aerial score also came in the first quarter from 16 yards out. Thomas' last catch of the day was for 44 yards.

Pacific's air attack wasn't the only offensive success of the day. The Tigers also had 163 yards rushing. The Tigers leading rusher was a pleasant surprise. No it wasn't the plowhorse style fullback Ken Rhoads (although Rhoads did have 36 yards rushing and 2 TD's),

but it was Anthony Simien.

Simien, a 165 pound sophomore, is a smaller more agile type running back. Don't let his size fool you like it did Fresno though. Simien scampered for 69 yards on 13 carries. He also caught a 44 yard pass from Murphy and attempted a pass of his own.

Even though the Tigers managed 37 points, it just wasn't enough. Pacific fought toe to toe with a fine football team and came up a little short.

"We didn't go out to play well and get close," said Cope of his team's performance.

This loss puts the Tigers at 4-6 overall (2-4 in PCAA play). Next week the PCAA conference title will be on the line for Fresno State. They will take on the 49ers of Long Beach St. The winner will be on their way to the California Bowl.

Pacific's next game will be at home against the Wildcats of Weber State. The November 23 contest is slated for 2 p.m.

Editor's Note: Damon Lanier is a member of the UOP Football Team. This is his on the field view of the game.



Head Coach Bob Cope

Volleyball solidifies chances

By Chris Colton
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Lady Tiger volleyball team, undefeated at home this season, solidified their chances for the PCAA crown by defeating the Running Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 15-1, 15-13, 15-6 in their final home PCAA league match of the season.

The Rebels were the recipients of one of the most lopsided first game losses ever dished out by the Tigers at the Spanos Center—15-1 mauling.

It was Senior Night at the Center in honor of the graduating seniors: Julie Maginot, Therese Boyle and Andrea Markel. In keeping with the occasion, the trio led the Tigers to their first game victory over the sleeping Rebels.

The second game witnessed a diversification of the talent-filled Tiger lineup as Coach John Dunning switched from the experienced to the unexperienced fill-ins. His lineup began the game with five freshmen and a sophomore. The tables turned on the Tigers when UNLV jumped out to a 10-3 lead with the help of their middle hitter, Denise Brooks, who led the Rebels with nine kills.

Dunning, however, did not hesitate to rearm his offense with the weapons it needed. Starters Boyle and junior Teri McGrath stepped onto the court and the Rebels began to retreat.

Sophomore Mary Miller served seven straight points to help UOP grab a 11-10 lead, shortly after which Maginot entered the game, sealing the Rebels fate.

Maginot said, "They (UNLV) started out kind of slow in the first game and we came out strong, so Dunning put the second lineup in for the second game. That could have given us some problems, but we adjusted." Indeed they did, rolling up a 15-13 come-from-behind victory.

Seniors again starred in the third game as Maginot served seven straight points, giving the Tigers an 11-1 lead. Brooks, UNLV's biggest weapon, was rendered ineffective in the final game as Dunning returned his regular starters to the lineup.

Liz and Dorothy Hert, Elaine Oden, Boyle, Maginot and McGraff all combined to lead the Tigers to a 15-6 final game victory, giving UOP a 14-0 league mark, 25-2 overall, while UNLV fell to 4-8 in the PCAA, 14-12 overall.

Therese Boyle lead the Tigers in kills for the night with eighteen, while Miller led in blocks with four.

TIGER NOTES

Freshman sensation Elaine Oden

captured a Tiger landmark in Friday night's win over Fullerton State. Oden broke the UOP freshmen record for most kills in one season with 346 in 26 matches. The old record was 340 in 33 matches held by senior Therese Boyle. Elaine currently has 350 kills as she strives to put the record out of reach.

Another Spanos Center record is their home winning streak which is now 20.

Also coming to the Spanos Center will be the PCAA league tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1, which decides who will continue on to the NCAA championship.

Wendy's comes to Pacific

By Scott Ashworth
Sports Editor

The top women's collegiate volleyball tournament is headed for Stockton this weekend, also known as the Wendy's Classic. Considered the premiere two-day tournament in America, the Wendy's will feature the field from last year's Final Four in Los Angeles.

San Jose State, 8-0 in the NorPac and ranked sixth in the NCAA poll, will draw host Pacific in the first round, with UCLA and Stanford battling it out preceding the UOP match. Pacific, ranked second in the nation and the defending Wendy's champion, will face stiff competition if they are to regain their crown.

Stanford currently sits atop both the NCAA poll as well as the CVCA poll and placed second in the NCAA tournament last year. UCLA is the defending national champion and placed second in the Wendy's Classic last year. Only UOP and Hawaii have copped championships in this prestigious tournament, in its sixth year

of existence. However, UCLA will vie for its seventh straight final, and Stanford appears ready to challenge for its first crown as well.

All Americans Julie Maginot and Therese Boyle will lead Pacific into action, with Stanford being led by Volleyball Monthly's Player of the Year Kim Oden. UCLA's Liz Masakayan will lead the Bruins in an attempt to capture the elusive crown. Masakayan was named the CVCA Player of the Year in 1984. Maginot was selected as last year's tournament MVP, with teammate Therese Boyle selected to the All-Tournament team.

As in October, the possibility looms that another Oden matchup could occur. Kim from Stanford and Elaine from UOP have met head to head once already this year with Stanford took a five-game victory from UOP at Stanford. The Oden sisters did nothing to let the fans down as Kim had 26 kills in the match and sister Elaine registered 21 kills and had 11 blocks as well.

The tournament schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 16
5:30 p.m. Stanford vs. UCLA
7:30 p.m. San Jose St. vs. UOP
Sunday, Nov. 17
3 p.m. third place match
5 p.m. championship match

Hockey clinches deserved second place

By Terilyn Churchill
Staff Writer

Looking at a possible fifth place finish in the conference, the UOP Lady Tiger field hockey team was determined to win its last two games of the season. After games on Thursday and Friday, an elated Tiger team had clinched a surprising but well deserved second place in the NorPac along with San Jose and Cal.

Thursday's 3-2 victory over Chico State gave the Tigers the added determination they needed in order to face the team they had never beaten before—San Jose State.

Both Chico and Pacific were geared towards a fifth place standing, making this a must-win game for both teams. Chico's Julie Freeman scored the first goal of the game 12:04 into the

first half. Three minutes later, Pacific's Donna Bonino answered Chico's goal. Then with Stacy Sauer's goal, Pacific went ahead 2-1 at the half.

During the second half, Chico came back with a resounding penalty corner shot by Krity Pavlov. This goal tied the game, sending it into overtime. "After a see-saw scoring battle and another overtime, UOP came out on top," said Coach Konet. Lisa Bocchino scored the game-winning goal by a rebound from Leigh McNiff's penalty corner shot.

Since the beginning of the season the Tigers had set a goal to beat the San Jose Spartans. This was finally accomplished Friday, in the last game of the season.

"We played inspired and came out strong—we played our hearts out," Konet said. Pacific's Kerry McCracken

scored the only two goals of the first half: one from an assist by Jenny Weber, and the other from an assist by Lisa Bocchino, from a direct penalty corner.

The Tigers played with the same determination they had in the Chico game. Well executed offensive and defensive plays helped Pacific hold the Spartans to only one goal. Pacific's Cindy Norling played an excellent defensive game with 14 saves. The Pacific Tigers had waited a long time for this win and it will long be remembered as the highlight of the '85-'86 field hockey season.

Pacific's Kerry McCracken won the NorPac Athlete of the Week for field hockey.

Indoor soccer highlights intramurals

The 1985 Men's Indoor Soccer League concluded this past Tuesday with the No Gringos team defeating last year's B-League champion, the Gulfish, 5-3 in the Championship Game.

Reader has own beliefs

(continued from page 2)
plies or does not supply medical care to our "Baby Does." You often hear anti-abortionists decry "abortion for convenience," yet our current federal government does not find it "convenient" to support the poor and handicapped children we have now.

As the mother of an adopted, retarded child I fear these religious "pro-lifers" will extend their time and energy for the fantasy of "unborn children" while ignoring the poverty and misery existing right here in Stockton. I think the members of Chi Alpha could better spend their time working with Stockton's many 13-16-year-old mothers who keep their children. I think it is time they get their hands dirty doing the difficult work of the world.

Judith D. Andrews

Intramural soccer this year featured two men's divisions, an Orange and a Black Division, with a total of 19 men's teams, with an additional 5 teams in the women's league.

In men's league play, there was only one level of competition and therefore only one league champion was declared this year. The No Gringos finished the season with an overall record of 9-1. Their team members are now the proud owners of the new orange and black Intramural Championship T-shirts. Congratulations to

the No Gringos and to the Wood Burns, the women's league champions.

This Friday and Saturday at Quail Lakes Athletic Club in Stockton is the Intramural Racquetball Tournament. Entries close today at 3 p.m. There is a \$7 entry fee per person, with the tournament open to both students and faculty.

The Intramural Turkey Trot is Nov. 20. It is a 3-mile run around campus which is open to all students and faculty members. Entries are now open, so come on over to the Intramural Office in the Main Gym and sign up before entries close on Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

Frat addressed

(continued from page 2)

desk radio playing loudly.

Calls to the UOP security office only waste their time, my time, and only makes you more frustrated when you can't play your music that loud.

I must say, you are lucky you are not living in an off-campus housing complex, or the landlord would have evicted you long ago. If UOP is truly a "community" in itself, then let's try to act like considerate neighbors among ourselves.

Name withheld upon request

Answers to page 4 puzzle

S	P	I	T	R	E	P	T	A	P	S
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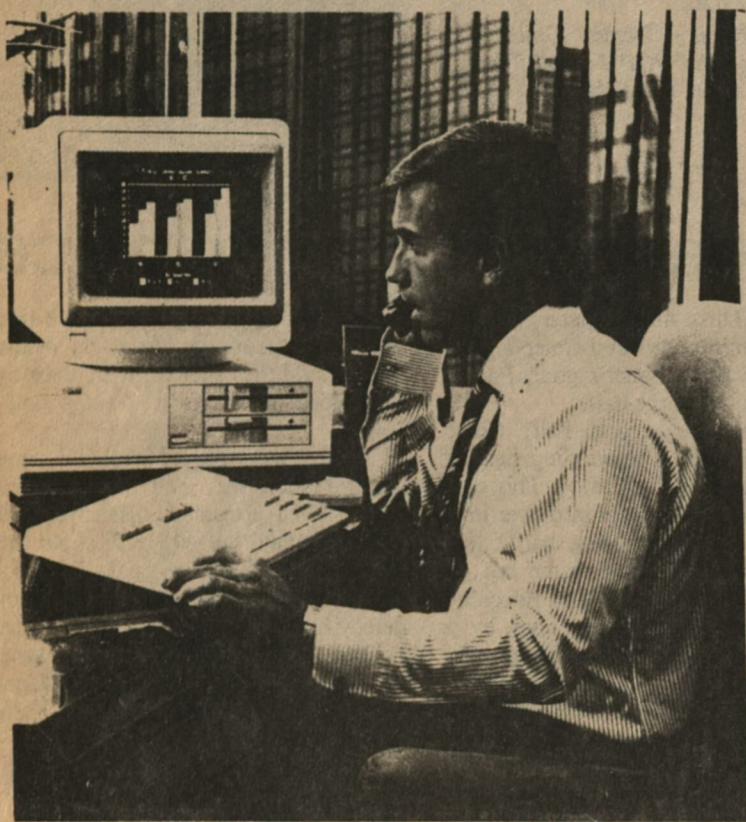
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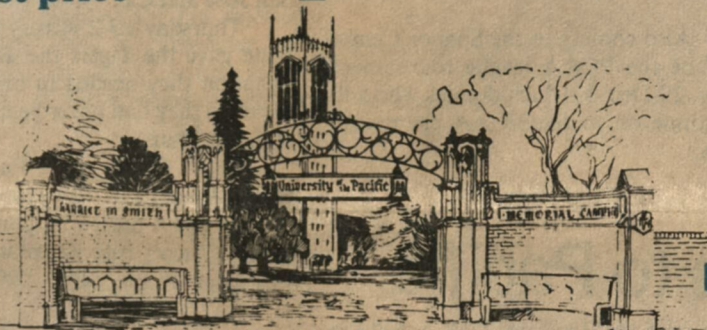
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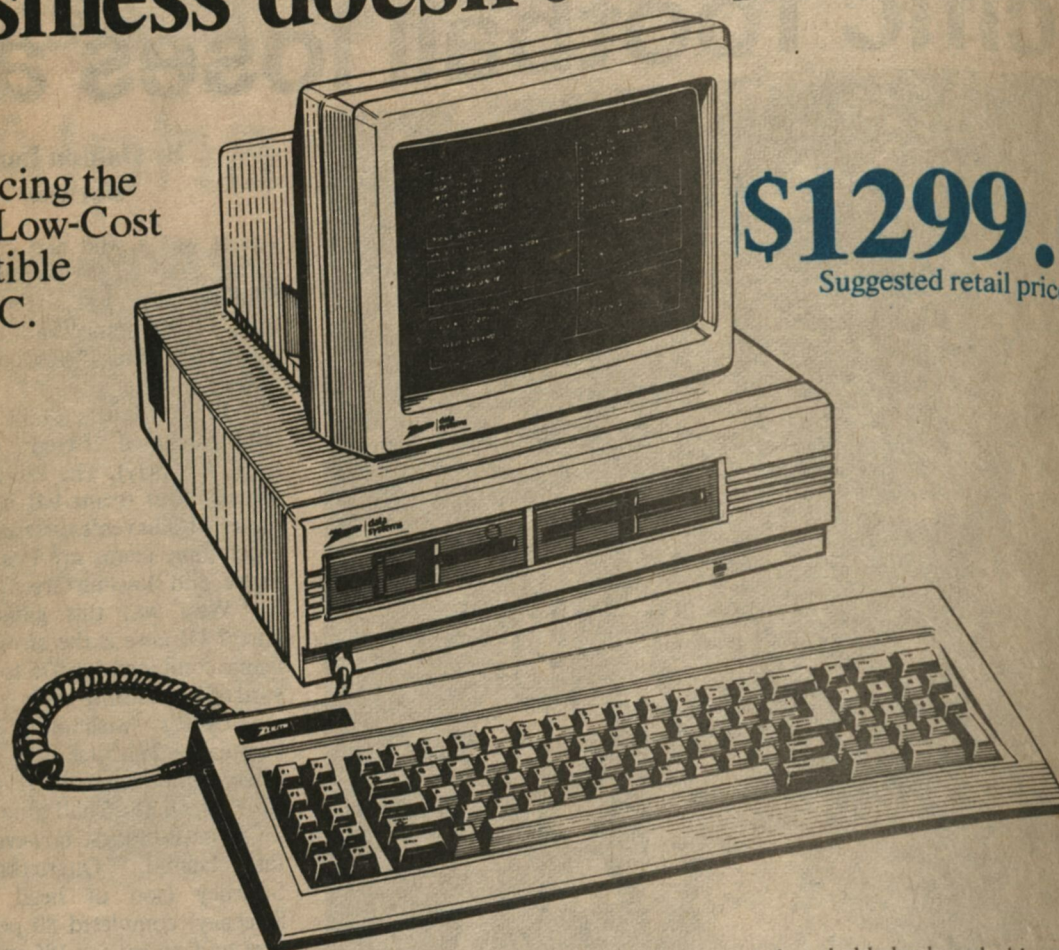
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