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## The Pacifican, November 21, 1985

University of the Pacific

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## New Zealand activist speaks

Former New Zealand Member of Parliament, Marilyn Waring will continue the World on Wednesday lecture series. Waring is known for being the one National Party MP who crossed party lines to break the tie vote which banned nuclear ships from New Zealand's harbors, and brought down the National Party government. Along with being a strong supporter of women's causes, she continues to be a writer, lecturer, and feminist activist.

## inside...

Greek aspects discussed—pages 6 and 7

Pacific volleyball is number one—page 9

## Thanksgiving dinner offered

All students staying on campus over the Thanksgiving vacation are invited to attend a traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 28 at the Bechtel International Center at 4 p.m. There is no charge; however, attendance is limited, so reservations must be made early at the Office of International Services.

# the pacifican

Vol. 76, No. 11

Serving the UOP community since 1908

November 21, 1985

## Public Safety

## Program upgrades

By Dana Lipsky  
Staff Writer

Just six years ago, University of the Pacific's public safety department consisted of a cramped quonset hut office, one very used highway patrol car, eight employees, no dispatchers, and no "real" security force. The main function of the department was to perform the daily routine of unlocking and locking the University Structures. Then, in 1978, the University decided to upgrade the public safety department. The renovation project began in January, 1979, with the employment of Norman Askew as public safety director. He was then in his twelfth year with the Davis City Police Department.

...one very used patrol car, eight employees, no dispatchers, and no "real" security force...

Askew recalls that he was happy to have the chance to "come into a department that needed direction, needed to be 'professionalized.'" Professionalism came in the form of more money, better equipment, a new location, and additional manpower.

The security budget has increased more than five times the \$100,000 budget of 1979, now reaching over the half-million dollar mark. Employee salaries were raised to levels comparable to those at other institutions, and allowances were made for items that formerly would have been out of the question.

For example, the old highway patrol car was junked, replaced by four new cars, and each year the oldest of those is replaced.

Prior to the addition of a complex communications system, the public safety department relied on a downtown answering service to handle emergency calls. Sometimes it took 15 or 20 rings for them to answer the phone, Askew said. "We used to receive many complaints about the inefficiency of the system."

Five full-time dispatchers now operate a \$100,000 communications center at UOP. The center contains a central alarm receiving unit to which all fire and burglar alarms on campus are connected. All the blue light phones are also monitored there. Twenty-four hour radio contact is maintained with security officers at UOP, as well as with the dental school in San Francisco.

The public safety department got a big break three years ago when they moved out of their dilapidated quonset hut. They moved into and completely redesigned the lower level of the Cowell Health Center. The facilities now include a conference room, an evidence room, holding cells, a locker room, a squad room and the communications center.

In contrast to the scantily staffed department of six years ago, public safety now employs 11 sworn police officers, a security officer, a locksmith, an alarm technician, five dispatchers, several work/study students and workers at special events.

In the past, UOP security guards could make only citizen's arrests. However, as of August 10, 1983, when they were sworn in as City of Stockton peace officers, the members of the force have the authority of any city officer. In addition to special training to "meet the needs and problems of a contemporary university community," it is required that the officers have police academy training.

According to Askew, "No one is sworn in here until they've met that level of training, but most of the officers already have extensive experience." Most were

...Five full-time dispatchers now operate a \$100,000 communications center at UOP...

members of city police departments or security forces of other educational institutions. Lieutenant Bill Correll, for example, has over eighteen years with law enforcement at the city, county and state levels. Charles Howell, the one unsworn security officer, has over 20 years experience with UOP.

In addition to a new layout and new personnel, the public safety department is undertaking new projects. Among these are traffic and parking studies, crime prevention programs, and the blue light phone project.

Since the phone project's conception in 1981, 25 blue light phones have been installed in various locations on campus, including nine in elevators. Askew is proud to say he feels the phones have been a success. In fact, he calls this project "the best received and most productive of anything we've undertaken." He says the phones have led to many arrests, especially of car and bicycle thieves, because students and faculty often use them to report suspicious activities.

The Public Safety Department efficiently uses their new equipment and manpower, as I discovered by participating in the Citizen Rider Program. I spent four hours on a Friday evening riding in a patrol car with Sergeant Danny Dunne, who came to UOP after 18 years with the Tracy Police Department.

Although it was a quiet evening (Dunne returned a lost wallet, pulled over two drivers, and questioned a suspect in a theft case), I got a chance to see how the department functions.

Each new shift begins with a briefing on campus activities, crime reports, and the previous shift's activities. Then the officers go "on the beat" either in a patrol car, on foot, or even on bicycle. Radio contact is maintained with the dispatchers, and officers must keep written records of where they were, what they did, and how long each activity took.

Riding with Sgt. Dunne, I had the opportunity to ask him about life as a UOP "cop."

"After working in Tracy for so long, and dealing with murders, barroom brawls, and lots of drugs, it's a pleasant change," he said. "The people here are very willing to help, to report any suspicious activities, and even to testify in court if necessary."

Dunne, who is working toward a degree in public administration, likes to get to know the students and staff of UOP. "It is important to develop a special rapport with the people we serve," he said. "We're a small community, and we work together to make UOP a safe environment."

Looking at the Department of Public Safety today, it is difficult to see many similarities with that of a few years ago. Modestly dismissing the changes he has brought about, Askew said, "We have made quite a few accomplishments, but we will continue to strive to make UOP the best possible community it can be."

## UOP/Delta: 50 year association

By David Hardcastle  
Staff Writer

UOP/San Joaquin Delta College Day will be held on UOP's campus Tuesday, Nov. 26, commemorating the historic 50 years of joint cooperation between the two institutions.

"It's very important as a university to extend a warm welcome to the faculty and students of Delta College," said Dr. Clifford L. Dochterman, executive assistant to the vice-president. "This is a very unusual occasion, unique in American higher education." The uniqueness lies in the extent of cooperation between a private university and a public junior college as exhibited by UOP and Delta in the last half century.

The relationship between these two schools is such that neither would have had a very good chance of surviving their first few years in Stockton had it not been for the helping hand of the other. Credit must be given to UOP for having the foresight to realize the need for a junior college in the Stockton community.

Volunteering its faculty, UOP established a junior college in 1934: Stockton College. As the Depression of the 1930s continued, the bonds for survival became more evident between the two colleges. The new junior college needed the faculty and facilities provided by the four-year institution to get off the ground. In turn, the four-year institution needed the financial boost provided by the government for the cooperation with the junior college.

## Schedule of events

1:30-2:30 Welcome meeting—University Center Theatre President Stanley McCaffrey and President Lawrence Derico

2:15-3:10 The Campus in Action—An Open House of Activities Participants will have a choice of activities to get acquainted with various aspects of UOP.

2:15-3:10 Faculty Seminar I Two sessions will be offered.

3:20-4:15 New Vistas in Academic Programs Opportunities in new academic study areas will be presented.

3:20-4:15 Faculty Seminar II Two sessions will be offered.

4:30 Reception for participants in the Gold Room

Although College of the Pacific was helped by the new junior college, funds soon became too tight for it to offer four years of curriculum. The only alternative was to discontinue its own freshman and sophomore programs, leaving all such instruction to Stockton College. "Both struggling young colleges worked together to build a strong educational program in the Central Valley," said Dochterman.

In the fall of 1935, the state attorney general approved this unique partnership between public and independent institutions. This distinctive arrangement continued until 1951, when separate facilities were established by the community college adjacent to the College of the Pacific, and COP once again became

a four-year institution.

The School of Education building, the Classroom Building, and the Drama Building were all part of the old Stockton College. In 1974, UOP acquired the community college campus for its own expansion, and San Joaquin Delta Community College, as it is now known, moved to its own new campus.

Continuing evidence of the cooperation between the two institutions is the number of UOP graduates who had their start at Delta College. Faculty positions at Delta are also filled with many UOP alums. Even the president of Delta, Lawrence A. DeRico, has roots at UOP, as a graduate of the School of Education.

Recent joint efforts have seen the transfer of the HEP program to the local community college. Athletics is another area in which the schools help each other out. During the off-season the baseball teams scrimmage once or twice a week.

In recognition of the 50 years of cooperation, the California State Legislature is currently considering a resolution commending the two schools. An excerpt reads: "the California State Legislature does congratulate and commend San Joaquin Delta Community College and the University of the Pacific for its 50 years of partnership in providing education to the residents of the California Central Valley. In so doing, these institutions exemplify the spirit of cooperation and concern for the education of all young people in the State of California."

## PRSSA event held

By Michelle Meador  
Staff Writer

Offering students a look at "life in the fast lane," the 1985 Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) National Conference was held in Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 10-13.

The conference featured public relations professionals from across the nation who conducted lectures, seminars and workshops on issues facing public relations practitioners today.

Bart Conner, who was both an Olympic gymnast and a PR major, spoke on motivation at the conference. President Reagan sent a video tape, commending the efforts of the PRSSA.

Other lectures focussed on topics such as the challenges of the future, strategic communication management, how to handle the media, public relations, and computers.

UOP student representatives to

the conference were Shawn Smith (PRSSA chapter president), Michelle Meador (vice president), and Rowena Branch (publicity director).

The UOP students agreed that the conference was one of the most beneficial events that they could have attended in regard to their future in public relations. "Interacting with future colleagues and professionals and the invaluable knowledge gained through the sessions were the best part for me," said Branch.

Next year's conference will be held in Washington D.C.

In addition to the presentations, the conference offered an opportunity for students to interact with professionals and fellow students from all over the country. Some 428 public relations students and 1,300 professionals attended the national conference, which is an increase from last year.

## New seminar offered

By Sukhwinder Kaur  
Staff Writer

College of the Pacific will offer a Dean's Seminar for incoming freshmen in the fall of 1986 as a pilot program.

The course will help in the transition from high school to college and help make freshmen successful students," said COP Associate Dean Erling Erickson. Erickson coordinated the program after the idea was first generated by the UOP Academic Support Committee.

The one-unit course was designed, according to its description, "to facilitate academic adjustment, help build decision-making skills, and assist in the exploration of educational and career goals."

Five faculty members and upper division students will volunteer their time and team up to teach the course. The class format will vary, with some formal meetings with guest speakers, and other sessions with group discussions based on reading assignments.

"The students we will try to target will be those undecided on a major. The exploratory students are more apt to be interested and to benefit from the course," said Erickson.

After its first year, the course will be evaluated. "We want it to be evaluated in a very objective way. We may have to rely heavily on the evaluation of the students, asking them if they benefited from the course," said Erickson.

## Forensics

## Debaters compete



High school students came from all over the Tri-County area to participate in the forensic competition.

By Dana Lipsky  
Staff Writer

The UOP Forensics Team hosted the Sixth Annual High School Invitational Forensics Tournament last weekend, Nov. 15-17.

Over 1,000 competitors from 65 schools in California, Nevada, and Oregon came to compete in team, individual, and interpretive events. Team Debate and Lincoln-Douglas Debate were the group events. Individual events included oratory, expository, and extemporaneous competition, while interpretive events were dramatic reading, humorous reading, and programmed reading.

The more than 1,100 rounds of competition were judged by SBPA students, communication majors, high school coaches, and community volunteers.

Hundreds of trophies and plaques were awarded. The two top schools were Bellarmine College Preparatory of San Jose and Monta Vista High of Cupertino who took, respectively, the

Large and Small School Sweepstakes awards.

The tournament was founded in 1980 at the request of local high school coaches, with 23 schools participating. Since that time, it has grown into the fourth largest speech tournament in the state.

Tournament Director Dr. Jon Schamber calls this year's event "the best tournament we've (UOP) done to date." He said, "We've received a lot of compliments from high school students and coaches about how the tournament was run." He also noted that, "Although the tournament may not be the largest in the state—yet—we definitely provide the students with a quality experience that accounts for the tournament's popularity."

UOP has gained recognition for its successful hosting of high school speech tournaments. The State High School Finals will be held on campus in May 1986, and there is a possibility the Forensics Team will host the National Tournament in 1988 or 1989.

## Inside:

## Special Greek news feature

pages 6, 7



# editorial

## Greek opinions given Greek system has problems

When I was a freshman, I sometimes joked that I couldn't rush a sorority because I didn't have the necessary wardrobe.

I really did not want to rush because there is a lot wrong with the Greek system at UOP.

The rush process itself has problems. From everclear in the punch (Let's get 'em wasted and see what they're like!) to the emphasis on first impressions and appearance, there is a lot of injustice.

The indignities go on after rush. Pledges in the fraternities must submit to their trainer's demands ("jump! how high?") or be humiliated. A friend of mine three years ago went through pledging for Omega Phi with some misgivings until the trainer said they had to come back the next day with a hickey.

Because he thought this was unnecessarily demoralizing, he didn't

follow through, and was taunted the next day. Shortly thereafter, he deplored.

Fraternity pledging process functions like the military, in the name of brotherhood. Pledges have a unifying dress code, such as shirts, and answer to the higher authority of their trainer. Greek brothers say pledging brings them together, but this is accomplished in demeaning them all to the point where they have to depend on each other.

Pledges find strength in teamwork, and are supported in their pursuit of outrageous requests of fraternity members.

The sense of brotherhood continues once pledges become fraternity members. Brothers find strength in teamwork, like drunken SAE members putting holes in walls at South-West earlier this fall.

Harmful activities are laughed off

as childish pranks. The underlying assumption is that fraternity men need their fun and that they will "grow out of it."

But do people ever "grow out of" three year's worth of attitudinal influences? When fraternity brothers treat women as objects, for example, it cannot be excused, nor will it fade away in the memory.

For instance: at Archania's "Fireman's Fling," their little sisters (sweethearts) party for a while, then descend a ladder outside the house with a spotlight on their dance trunks, which have a message imprinted on them for their big brothers.

College years shape attitudes towards life. Many aspects of the Greek system foster elitism and discourage common decency.

These aspects must not be allowed to continue.

Amy Lawrence

## Going Greek has few regrets

In this issue of *The Pacifican* the editors have set out to probe the intricacies of the Greek system at UOP. No single issue of a newspaper would do justice to the complexities which make Pacific's system unique and beneficial to the campus.

I tried to compile a list of benefits I saw in being a Greek. I stopped writing, not for lack of ideas, but because my pen ran out of ink. On a similar list of downfalls, I was hard pressed to find a single item which could not be answered by a benefit from the first list.

Perhaps the easiest example of what the system does for me is an account of the past week as I, an out of house Archie, lived it.

Thursday: "Great Escape Party" at the house-bros, guests and dates dress up as the person they would most like to be. Along with the band came a raffle for a trip to Palm Springs for the weekend.

Saturday: Because of another function I missed the house's 131st birthday party and traditional celebration. The function I attended was Alpha Chi Omega's formal, an evening of dinner, drinks and dancing.

Sunday: Though I was committed to be in two other places between 7 and 9 p.m. I went to Sacramento to plan for my future. An alumnus took me to dinner where we discussed law school and possible job opportunities with his agency. Though we came to no conclusions, he promised to keep making efforts in the field.

Monday: One of the most fun hours of the week come with house meetings; this week's was no different. House business intermixed with comic relief. Coronas and cookies and stories don't hurt anything either. No rebuttal.

Tuesday: It has never taken so long to have a picture taken before. This year's composite shot took a good hour from entrance to exit of the house--and there was no line for the photographer.

Tonight, the week comes to a close with perhaps the best party of the year. Wedding Belle Bash is a traditional party in which the president and belle have a mock wedding, complete with bachelor party and reception.

So, in the past week I have socialized a lot and utilized an alum. Big deal, says the pessimist. As the expression goes, this is only the tip of the iceberg.

What does a Greek house really mean to a member? A place to belong, to fit in, to escape, to go to have fun, to enhance one's leadership potential...

At a campus our size with a Greek system as strong as our own, there is no end to the system's power. It is not, however, a power that dominates. It enhances.

## Students should not judge without experiencing

Dear Editor,

University of the Pacific is one of the finest moderate sized universities on the West Coast. Classes are small and personal time is given by professors to individual students. There are many professors who go out of their way to be available to students on campus as well as those in their individual classes.

One such professor is Dr. Robert W. Blaney of the Religious Studies faculty. He consistently takes into consideration the needs and concerns of students. He will find time to meet students and is helpful and understanding.

Recently, Dr. Blaney has been criticized strongly for some of the films and videotapes shown in his classes. Some of this criticism comes from the fact that he teaches in the Department of Religious Studies and students have

raised questions about the subject matter and the film material. I think it is important to recognize that this is a university and students should be open to information presented in a caring manner, exclusive of color, creed or sexual preference.

As a student in Dr. Blaney's classes, I do not feel that he would ever present material that was intended to be detrimental or harmful, but is material needed to more fully understand the subject being taught. I think students should be more open-minded and try to fully understand the purposes behind the materials presented--and not try to misrepresent the teaching that is attempted.

Students at UOP should be mature enough to be exposed to all kinds of information and then make careful judgements of its value--not just

condemn the material and the professor without real cause!

Margo Leonardi

## The Pacifican not in sight

Dear Editor,

Where is *The Pacifican*?? searching high and low for the Nov. 14 issue of *The Pacifican*, it couldn't be found! And to my disappointment, I mistakenly picked up the "Chi Alpha Weekly." I would appreciate the next issue of *The Pacifican* to be about the news of the University without the religious overtones. Thank You.

Eric Zimmerman

## Parking discussed

Dear Editor,

Keeping one hand on the steering wheel, I looked at my watch: 1:59 p.m. I turned on my right turn signal as I slowed down on Pacific Avenue, turning into the tower parking lot. As I sped around the corner, the tires barely making an audible screech, I noticed that every single parking space was filled.

My watch let out two beeps as two o'clock rolled around while I drove around the corner by the chapel. Even the yellow zones in back of the Grace kitchen were taken. I made a "California stop" at the stop sign on the corner of Chapel Way and Campus Drive, then turned left towards South-West. There was not a space to be found.

By the time I got to WPC, dodging Volkswagens, bikes, skateboard and pedestrians, I was four minutes late for my class. After spending another five minutes finding a place (and finally parking near the pool), I bounced into the classroom at 2:15. "Sorry, I couldn't find a parking space," was the excuse. "Can't you find another reason why you're failing my class?" was the teacher's reply.

Parking is a major pain-in-the-neck at UOP. During the day when classes are in session, the chances of finding a place are next to impossible. In the first week of my freshman year, I received two parking tickets for parking by colorful curbs. The red zone meant mucho dinero -- \$20. The yellow zone (easily seen at night) is only \$7. I still park in these places if I'm desperate.

The green zones, the few that there are, are loading zones. My mind keeps ringing "The green zone is for immediate loading and unloading of passengers only -- no parking!" "I have left my car at a green zone all day and never gotten ticketed."

The handicapped zones are almost never taken. Once, last year, I saw a Trans Am drive up and park at a blue zone next to Grace Covell. I said to myself, "Wow, the really are used!" as the driver shoved the blue "handicapped" identification plate onto his dashboard. When I was expecting a wheelchair, or at least crutches to ap-

pear, the driver jumped out and ran towards the U.C. I was so mad I almost bought a can of pink spray paint to give the shiny black Trans Am the feminine look.

Then, of course, there is the "twilight zone" every day. Last week, I saw a Bronco in the U.C. Now that was ingenious! I've seen cars parked on the sidewalk, on the grass by Grace, and even in the courtyard of South-West.

Many groups have tried to come up with solutions to the parking problem. The zoning answer doesn't seem too probable. What about the women that come home late at night, park halfway across the campus, and have to walk back to their dorms in the dark? Maybe we should convert the corner of campus by the Spanos Center into a parking lot and have shuttle buses running 24 hours a day to and from the dorms. "Next stop -- Hand Hall!"

Valet parking would be nice. People could dress up in uniforms and work for meal tickets. "Be careful with this car!" I would say as I handed the guy enough for a taco salad.

We could have a large campaign to raise money for a huge underground garage immediately beneath the U.C. Instead of parking decals, we would have passcards to get in.

Since there doesn't seem to be an answer to the problem in the near future, it's still dog-eat-dog for parking out there. We have to take it upon ourselves, individually, to solve the problem. I have thought of even carrying a fire hydrant in the back of my car. Once I found a perfect space in front of my dorm, I would put the hydrant there whenever I left. When I returned, the space would be sure to be there waiting for me, and just throwing the hydrant in the back seat would insure that I didn't get ticketed.

If you spend most of the time on campus or in the immediate area, then take it from an expert -- sell the car and buy a pair of jogging shoes -- they park easier!

Tommy Thornton  
and his Datsun

## In the memory of a very special friend

It was odd that we crossed paths  
On that Cold Saturday  
Watching the up Tiger  
Football Team play.

From a class we had together  
We became pals in '83;  
It was great to see him,  
He was glad to see me.

We both had experiences  
we wanted to share  
So I invited him plus his best friend up  
And we had a few beers.

I thought it was a little strange  
How he really wanted to stay,  
But I had been a little down,  
And their visit really made my day.

Four hours went by,  
So animated and lively,  
He was so cool, so intelligent,  
I thought of how I respected him  
highly.

Today I sit,  
Today I stare,  
Today I can't believe  
That Dan isn't there.

I'll never forget that night  
As long as I live  
He touched my life, as he did so many  
others  
With what he had to give.

I'll never forget that night  
As long as I live  
I'll never get over,  
I'll probably never understand,  
But I'll always have happy memories...

God bless my friend as they lie him  
down.

God, let this be a lesson  
To others as well as me  
To take the time to really appreciate  
The friends you've given me.

Let me be more open  
About how much I care,  
Dan, I hope you know I appreciated  
Your just being there.

Respectfully,

Lori L. Crum

## Poem relates student's thoughts in a classroom

I am trapped in a room for 50 minutes  
with four white walls and a pile of  
books  
and a bunch of faceless robots  
listening to what I am  
supposed to think, and  
supposed to know, and  
supposed to learn

"Grades are important and to achieve  
them, you must be me," screams  
the voice at the front of the room.  
See things through my eyes and I will  
mold your thoughts, your mind.  
Do not argue, do not think,  
don't ever be creative,  
just regurgitate my words.  
Don't have to understand,  
just know  
Don't have to believe,

just remember.  
Everything is black or white,  
do not see colors  
do not hear colors  
and especially do not think  
color.  
When I want your opinion I will  
tell you what it is,  
for You know nothing,  
feel nothing,  
see nothing,  
except for what I tell you.  
It's 10 of and I am free,  
but the robots  
will never be.

Michel Lee Grant

## The Pacifican

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*The Pacifican* is published every Thursday, except during vacation and final exam week, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from Pacifican readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Monday 11 p.m. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address, and phone number. The Pacifican staff reserves the right to edit all submitted material. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of *The Pacifican* editorial board, unless personally signed.

The Pacifican office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, 95211. Our phone number is (209) 946-2114. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by personal appointment.

## Coverage of organizations seemed biased

Dear Editor,

Regarding last week's *Pacifican*, the excessive coverage of the fundamentalist Christian organizations on campus made *The Pacifican* seem religiously biased. The feature page, while interesting, covered solely fundamentalist groups, which actually make up a small percentage of the religions represented on campus. They are Catholic, Jewish, Greek Orthodox, Buddhist, Moslem, and Hindu students on campus among others. In the future, *The Pacifican*, representing non-denominational campus, should cover the spectrum of religions which make up our campus. The future coverage of a variety of religions would alleviate the suspicion of religious bias that this letter is addressing.

Religion is a personal choice, and if *The Pacifican* is to be democratic, should present all choices or none at all.

Allison Sutton  
Paul Flood  
Lisa Farnsworth

## pacific talks .....

What is your biggest reason for either joining or not joining a Greek organization?



Claire Reid  
Sophomore  
Pre-Law/International Studies

To meet people I wouldn't meet normally. It's a great way to get active socially.



Frank Garcia  
Junior  
Business

To meet people and become active at UOP activities. I felt joining a Greek house was a necessity to becoming socially active at UOP, being the small school that it is.



Kevin Burton  
Junior  
Business

To have a good time, a place to party with great friends and an excuse to give Greg Boardman.



Kevin Messenger  
Junior  
Public Relations

I just never had any interest and with my time commitments, it would be ridiculous to think I could put anything into one anyway.



The Pacifcan

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Allen  
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med biased

...ard last week's Pacifcan: excessive coverage of the fun-ist Christian organizations on made The Pacifcan seem y biased. The feature page, interesting, covered solely fun-ist groups, which actually a small percentage of the represented on campus. There lic, Jewish, Greek Orthodox, Moslem, and Hindu students us among others. In the e Pacifcan, representing a minational campus, should spectrum of religions which our campus. The future of a variety of religions would the suspicion of religious bias etter is addressing. ion is a personal choice, and cifican is to be democratic, it resent all choices or none at

Allison Sutton  
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Fulbright profs  
give lectures

By Terrise Brown  
Staff Writer

After returning from Fulbright scholarships around the world, three UOP professors gave show-and-tell presentations last Wednesday in the Gold Room.

Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Dr. Robert Cox, and Dr. Harvey Williams, all from COP, are among the 24 Fulbright recipients in UOP's past.

"I hold an enormous amount of pride in their recognition," said UOP President Stanley McCaffrey.

Meredith, of the religious studies department, received a Fulbright award to travel to the Universitat Graz in Austria. He said that Austria is a religious country filled with flowers, mountains, and marvelous architecture.

While presenting his slide show, Meredith described the university students as being "quite politically aware," and said that they held frequent rallies and protests.

Tromso, Norway, welcomed Cox to its university last year. Cox, a UOP English professor, was a visiting professor of linguistics.

Because of its active night life, Tromso, with its population of 40,000, has been dubbed the "Paris of the North."

Cox's slide presentation showed the historical aspects of Tromso as well, with its remnants of Viking ships and churches with wood carvings.

"My trip was a truly rewarding and remarkable experience," said Cox.

Dr. Williams has received three research award grants since he came to UOP in 1977. His most recent Fulbright grant brought him to the Universidad de los Andes in Merida, Venezuela.

Venezuela is a Catholic country with hidden lakes and mountain peaks. It experienced tremendous growth due to the discovery of oil, followed by a sudden decline in the national economy when oil prices dropped.

Williams said his experience was educational, and that he was also "happy to return back home."

SBPA dean earns office

Elliot Kline, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at UOP, was elected president of the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at its October annual conference in Las Vegas.

The association is made up of the deans of 150 schools located in 10 western states and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. It is dedicated to improving the quality of business education in the West.

English professor writes book

University of the Pacific English Professor Dr. Maurice McCullen has written a book on the little-known English writer E.M. Delafield.

"Many women writers of the day, and even today in fact, write about domestic issues, love and romance," said McCullen. "But Delafield often wrote humorously about what it was really like to be a wife and a woman in the 1920s in England."

The book, entitled "E.M. Delafield," is a part of the Twayne's English Author Series, published by Twayne Publishers of Boston. It is available through the UOP Bookstore and at The Bookmark in Stockton.

Who's who at Pacific

By Christy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Fourteen students were nominated from UOP to be a part of the 1985-86 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

These students were evaluated by committees from all schools, consisting of representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body. The committees were asked to pick out who they thought were the campus leaders.

The students nominated were: Jean Nevin, from the Conservatory of Music; R. Lindsey Dalley, School of Dentistry; Robert C. Garlick and Doris L. Joe, School of Pharmacy; Kellee J. Barnett, School of Engineering; Jimmy L. Hodge and Robert E. Oaks, School of Business; Genaro C. Ramirez and Daniel A. Johnson, McGeorge School of Law; Karen J. Butts, Julie Dennis, and Theresa Morris, College of the Pacific; Stephanie A. Salzman, a graduate student in the School of Education; Rajesh A. Patel, a graduate student in the School of Pharmacy; and Linda C. Quandros, Elbert Covell College.

These students were nominated on

the basis of their scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to their school and potential for future achievement.

Selections to the program are made each fall. Over 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia participate in the program. The Who's Who foundation says it is "one of the most highly regarded and long standing honor programs in the nation," having existed for 46 years.

The biographies of the selected few that become involved in the program are printed in the book, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This volume is received by college and public libraries, business, government agencies and students.

Each nominee also receives an official personalized commemorative certificate to be presented by his or her school.

The program believes strongly in highlighting the most prominent America students, because "through their contributions and service to community and school, these are the young adults who enhance the positive image of American youth."

Crime update

Vandals strike

By S.E. Scallin  
Reporting Officer

**Burglaries:** Four auto burglaries and two kitchen burglaries were reported this week with a total loss exceeding \$2,360. All four vehicles were broken into during the evening hours on Tuesday or Wednesday night. Two of the vehicles were parked on President's Drive. The other two were parked on Pacific Circle and Stadium Drive.

Grace Covell kitchen was burglarized twice this week, resulting in the loss of food and a microwave oven. If anyone has information regarding these burglaries we encourage you to call Public Safety at 946-2535. You may remain anonymous.

**Thefts:** Ten thefts were reported to Public Safety this week with a total loss of \$1,360. Seven bicycles were stolen this week; four from Jessie Ballantyne, two from Grace Covell and the other from the Psychology Department. Since Oct. 9 the University community has suffered 22 bicycle thefts.

Other thefts this week consisted of a camera, textbooks, and money.

**Vandalism:** Four acts of vandalism were reported with a damage loss exceeding \$410. Sometime Wednesday night, the tires to the Food Service vehicle were slashed while it was parked in the 600 block of West Stadium Drive. Other items vandalized consisted of a broken window and door lock at Archania and the walls of a room in Wendell Phillips Center.

**Indecent exposure:** On Sunday at approximately 9 a.m., an adult male in his thirties was seen exposing himself in the passageway between Elbert Covell and Callison Lodge. The subject is described as a black male, medium build, wearing a dark colored jacket and pants.

**Prowler:** On Thursday night at midnight, two residents at Tri Delta saw an adult male looking through one of their dining room windows. The subject is described as a white male, 19-20 years of age, 6'0" in height, medium build, wearing a blue jacket with yellow and orange stripes, and blue jeans.

*Editors note: This report is for the week of Nov. 6-12. Information is provided by the UOP Department of Public Safety.*

news updates...

...Money orders are now available at the cashier's office, located in the Finance Center. They may be obtained for \$1 per money order. The Finance Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m....

...UOP's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring **RHA Day** this Saturday to celebrate life in the residence halls. Students are encouraged to wear their dorm shirts to the football game and to see Artie the Aardvark. Prizes will be given away all day, and a dance will take place from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Grace Covell Dining Hall, sponsored by KWLN. Cost of the dance is \$1...

...The James S. Kemper Foundation is now accepting applications from **freshman SBPA students**, due Dec. 4 by 5 p.m. The foundation agrees to seek, through agreement with Kemper Group insurance, summer positions in offices of the Kemper Group located throughout the U.S. Applications may be picked up in the SBPA office...

...The annual **International Dinner** presented by the UOP International Student Association will take place this Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. Friday is the last day to buy tickets for this event, which includes both food and entertainment from various regions of the world. Tickets are available for \$7 in the Bechtel Center...

...A **Celebration of Christain Unity** will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall. This event will include singing, games, recreation, discussions, and a giant puzzle. All persons are invited to this evening of food, fun and fellowship. Sponsors of this event are Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Campus Ministry, Chi Alpha, Inter-Varsity, and Pacific Christain Fellowship...

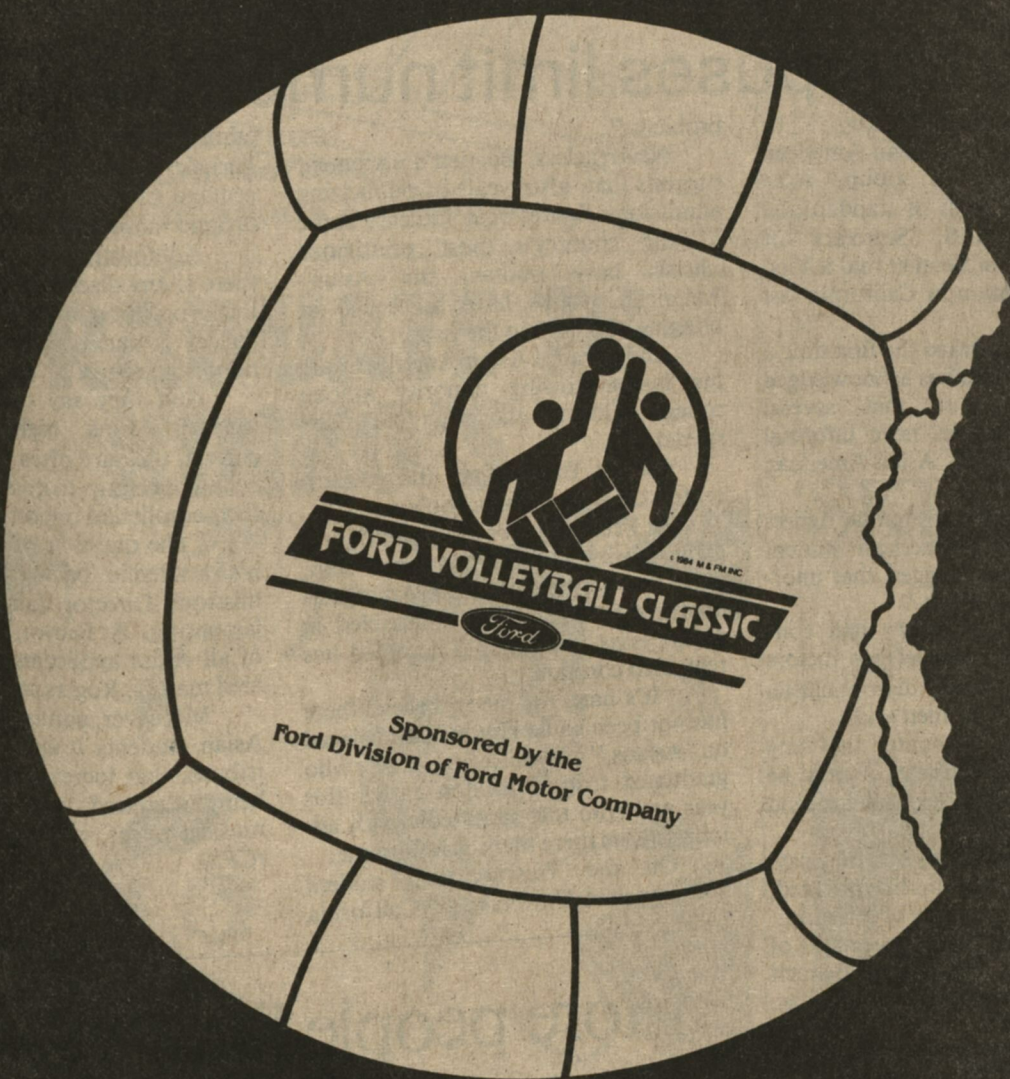
...All UOP women are invited to a **pre-rush Christmas party** on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 5:30 in the Gold Room. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the party will be hosted in 30 minute segments by the four main social sororities. Attire is nice school clothes. UOP women are also encouraged to **sign up for sorority rush** in the UC Theater on Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5, and pictures will be taken. An informational meeting will also be held by the Panhellenic Council...

...A student group in Interpersonal Communication is sponsoring a **Christmas tree project** to benefit the Stockton Children's Home, which is in need of four trees. Dorms, fraternities, sororities, or other groups interested in helping should contact Chris at 944-7027 or Pam at 944-7837...

...UOP students and faculty are encouraged to participate in **visiting Elmhaven Convalescent Hospital** (at 6940 Pacific Avenue) on Monday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Conversation, companionship, and music will be activities of the hour, and refreshments will be provided. Persons interested in participating should contact Kristine Martinez at 946-9494 before Monday, Dec. 2...

...Jobs available in the Career Placement Center this week include: clerical (law office), \$5/hr., 17½ hrs./week; teacher asst. (pre-school), \$4/hr., 10 hrs./week; cashier, \$4/hr., 30 hrs./week; concession person (skating rink), \$3.50/hr., 20 hrs./week. Anyone interested in these jobs should contact the Placement Center in Anderson Hall...

Get a Taste of Volleyball!



Play the Ford Volleyball Classic. Intramural volleyball competition is taking place on your campus this Fall. If you're playing, congratulations. If you're not, you should be. The Ford Volleyball Classic—get a taste of it!

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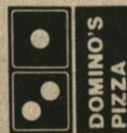
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# national campuses

## college notes

Happening at campuses nationwide

### Drake to drop football for a year

At Des Moines, Iowa, Drake University will not field a football team next fall, but will resume playing in 1987 at the Division III level, the school's president announced.

University President Michael Ferrari said the move from Division I-AA will save the school thousands of dollars because Division III programs do not have athletic scholarships. Dropping football for the 1986 season will allow current Drake players to transfer to another school and be eligible immediately, Ferrari said. If Drake had made the switch next season, any players who transferred to another NCAA school would have to sit out one year.

"I believe that a Division III football classification at Drake has become realistic for a private university of 2,900 full-time undergraduate students," Ferrari said. "Among the 88 institutions in the nation competing at the I-AA football level, only 22 are private colleges and universities."

Drake is 4-7 this year. Ferrari said discontinuing football will save \$150,000 to \$200,000 immediately.

### Amherst coach turns down TV

Amherst football coach Jim Ostendarp rejected ESPN's proposal to televise the upcoming Amherst-Williams College game, saying, "We're in education. We aren't in the entertainment business."

Ostendarp also objected to the possibility of having a beer company advertise during the game because Amherst has banned drinking on campus. (CPS)

### Judge forces rehiring of editor

Federal Judge Horace Gilmore has ordered Wayne State University's publications board to rehire Patricia Macereoni, who the board had fired as editor of the student paper because she refused to accept military recruiting ads in the paper. (CPS)

### Maryland may evict vegetarian

University of Maryland sophomore Hsia Chang refuses to pay for a required \$700 meal card because, as a strict Buddhist, she eats mostly tofu, soy milk and other foods not offered on campus.

But Maryland requires students to buy a meal card to live on-campus, and has informed the student it is cancelling her dorm contract. (CPS)

### Schools get in nuclear waste trouble

Someone at the University of Arizona's Radiation Control Center dumped vials of low-level radioactive waste in a dumpster Oct. 1, and now the state's Radiation Regulatory Agency says it will investigate.

The same agency last week "reluctantly" approved of neighboring Arizona State's revocation of the license of a zoology professor to handle radioactive materials.

ASU discovered the professor had spilled radioactive material and neglected to report it to authorities.

And University of Florida officials last week decided to comply with a Nuclear Regulatory Agency order to remove excess uranium from the campus. (CPS)

### Notes from all over

A group of University of Illinois students holds a weekly nude studying session, with sunglasses optional...Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight told a campus audience last week that the reason he threw a chair across the floor at a game last February was because an elderly female fan said, "Would you throw your chair over here?"...At a Stanford lecture, writer Hunter Thompson said most students today are "slime." (CPS)

## Support of GSLs dwindles

Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone earlier this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to poor students, demoting it to the seventh most important program.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the government more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan administration.

The Opinion Research survey does not indicate why public support for federal aid programs is declining.

(continued on page 9, column 1)

## Value of college degree is climbing

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960s, the authors of a new U.S. Census Bureau study says.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says that, as of 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 39 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970s. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34

percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attribute the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation through college.

The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a college degree is in the market place.

Among other conclusions the analysts found:

\*Even the states with low levels of educational attainment are improving. In 1950, 19 percent of South Carolina's adults had graduated from college, compared to 49 percent of Utah's. By 1980, the extremes were represented by

Kentucky (53 percent) and Alaska (83 percent).

\*Black students' graduation rate, which was 65 percent of that of whites in 1940, improved to 96 percent by 1980.

\*Thirty-two percent of the American population has at least some college education. By comparison, 17 percent of East Germany's, 16 percent of Sweden's and seven percent of Hungary's populations have some higher education.

The study relied primarily on previously published data, although some new information from the National Center for Education Statistics was also used. (CPS)

## College hard times near an end

Most college administrators think their schools are on the brink of a more prosperous era, but they predict students will pay for it by paying even higher tuition over the next few years.

In a survey by a group called the Higher Education Panel, a majority of administrators think the collegiate fiscal woes of the past decades -- from the hyperinflation begun by the oil embargo in 1973 through the federal budget cuts of 1981 and the recession of 1982-83 -- may be drawing to a close as legislators give more money to campuses and the improved economy makes it easier for schools to attract donations.

But schools will have to raise tuition for students anyway, the respondents said.

To adequately fund private colleges, for example, tuition will probably have to rise 1.5 to two percent faster than the inflation rate, said Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent College and Universities.

Public college administrators also say tuition must increase faster than inflation, although not as rapidly as in the last four years.

The reason is that "education is labor intensive. Industry can deploy technology to offset labor costs," explains James Bucholz, a vice chancellor at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Colleges also are trying to catch up on construction projects they've delayed since the hard times began, and trying to improve teacher salaries, which lagged during the high inflation of the 1970s and early 1980s, Thrift says.

But Thrift is optimistic because private colleges tend to do better when the economy at large does well.

"Our colleges tend to do very well

when parents have a rosy outlook on the general economic climate. Parents react to us like they do blue chip investments," she observes.

Labor costs and erasing inflation's effects are public school issues as well, but the improving health of public colleges also depends on how much money their state legislatures give them.

Legislators in states which have not participated fully in the economic recovery may not be able to appropriate as much money as those in other states.

Last week, Nebraska legislators, for example, debated cutting state college budgets drastically.

New Mexico's public campuses are so broke that administrators announced Oct. 23 that they would no longer make counter salary offers to faculty members offered jobs by other schools.

State schools in Michigan and Ohio have suffered from the decline of the steel and automobile industries. Louisiana, Texas, Alaska, and Oklahoma, robbed of tax revenues by the oil glut, cut their state college budgets earlier this year.

Moreover, "higher education has more competition for state funds" in all states, notes Franklin Matsler of Illinois State's Department of Higher Education Administration, which monitors state higher education appropriations around the country.

Legislators are being pressured to fund new prisons and appropriate more money to compensate for recent federal cuts in programs for the poor and the handicapped, he adds.

Nevertheless, administrators in prospering states generally are upbeat about their immediate fiscal futures.

"We have really seen the dawn,"

notes Adrian Harris, a vice chancellor at the University of California at Los Angeles. "We had about a 17 year drought beginning with (Ronald) Reagan's governorship."

"Under Edmund (Jerry) Brown, we would be lucky to get \$7 million for new construction on all nine schools in the state's university system, he recalls.

In the last two years, California Governor George Deukmejian has budgeted \$300 million for campus construction needs. "He really had covered the waterfront," Harris says.

Next, Harris and other officials in the California university system plan to ask the legislature for more money for teaching assistants.

But some planners remain skeptical.

"My outlook is tied to the national scene. Due to the staggering deficit, there will be severely reduced spending," predicts Roger Horton, a budget planner at Cal-Santa Barbara. "I do not share in the rosy outlook."

"We are at the peak of defense spending," says Horton, pointing out that the California economy depends

greatly on weapons-related industries.

Even upbeat private college administrators worry about the deficit.

"There are concerns about long term implications of the deficit," says a number of college presidents have expressed increasing worries in the few weeks. All higher education finance discussions include worries about the deficit," Thrift says.

Others still think that, despite the week's congressional deficit-cutting, that would slash student aid funds, colleges will be immune from the funk from now on.

"From the reports I've received, Congress is not likely to make major cuts. Congress has tended to consider education as critically important to our society," says Harold Delaney, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"There's a tendency to believe they can do something about the deficit and hold the line," he adds.

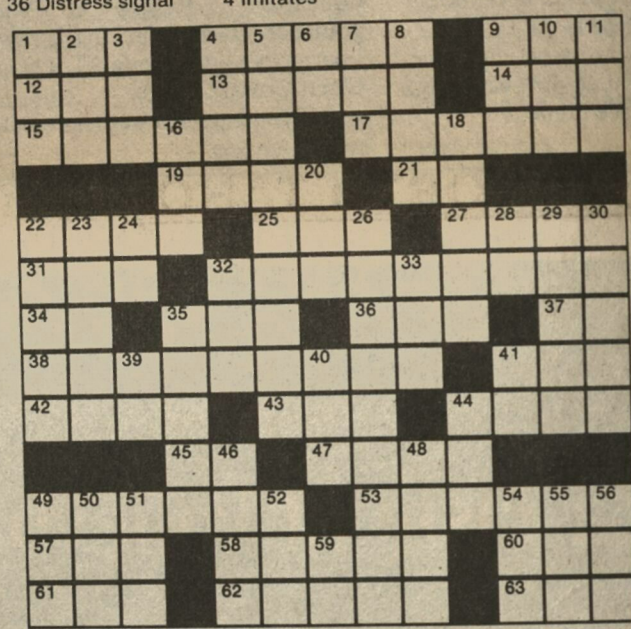
"On the balance, people of this country will support higher education. They are assured its quality is being increased," Matsler predicts. (CPS)

### ACROSS

- 1 Devoured
- 4 Farewell
- 9 Work at one's trade
- 12 Capuchin monkey
- 13 Liquid measure
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Pocketbooks
- 17 Eagles' nests
- 19 Actual being
- 21 To carry out
- 22 Swerve; colloq.
- 25 Organ of hearing
- 27 Foundation
- 31 Collection of facts
- 32 Engage the attention of
- 34 Chinese distance measure
- 35 Drunkard
- 36 Distress signal
- 37 Latin conjunction
- 38 Opulence
- 41 Toll
- 42 Dare
- 43 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 44 German title
- 45 Teutonic deity
- 47 Heraldry; grafted
- 49 Hideous
- 53 Lower in rank
- 57 Female sheep
- 58 Lashed
- 60 Peruke
- 61 Marry
- 62 Sows
- 63 Sign of zodiac

### DOWN

- 1 Viper
- 2 Kind of cross
- 3 Goddess of healing
- 4 Imitates
- 5 Nonconformist
- 6 Sign on door
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Employed
- 9 Greek letter



For Answers  
See Page 9

## Some campuses limit number of Asians

problem."

Nevertheless, Bennett's statement suggests that, after years of publicizing admissions figures that indicate some of the country's most prestigious schools have quotas, the Asian-American groups have succeeded in bringing attention to the issue.

And because Asian-Americans are the fastest-growing minority among college students, the issue may well spread.

On the East Coast, the concern centers on Ivy League schools.

At Princeton, for example, figures gathered by students indicate that, while the numbers of Asian-Americans applying for admission has tripled in recent years, the number accepted has remained constant.

"It's hard for me to believe there has not been some kind of limit placed on Asians," says Regina Lee, who graduated from Princeton earlier this year and who met repeatedly with administrators there to discuss the issue.

On the West Coast, student groups pelted University of California

administrators at Los Angeles

Berkeley with complaints after the percentage of Asian-Americans admitted dropped substantially in 1983 and 1984.

Administrators uniformly claim there is any discrimination. They say the proportion of Asians applying to college is much higher than for other minority groups.

And they say that while Asian-Americans generally rank high on academic criteria, they are often pre-med, science or engineering majors, which limits their enrollment opportunities.

"The question is not one of merit, it's academic balance," Brown says. Missions Director James Rogers said last spring. At Brown, 70 to 75 percent of all Asian applicants plan to be pre-med majors, Rogers said.

Moreover, admissions officials say Asian students usually lack other attributes that increase their chances of being admitted, such as athletic or musical talent, or alumni references. (CPS)

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Becht

By Christian Park  
Staff Writer

One of the many new and familiar to the student body, the Bechtel International Center can be described, in a few words, as a place of international exchange. Yet, so many misunderstand this and may misinterpret the center as a gathering place exclusively for foreign students. In fact, the Bechtel Center thrives on its ability to bring together as wide a variety of backgrounds as possible. American students are an important part of this makeup. Unfortunately, some local students may be alienated from visiting the center, they actually should be taking advantage of its many services for student body.

The Bechtel Center is the same building that once housed Raymond Callison College in existence at UOP. The

McCaffrey

By Sara Bahter  
Feature Editor

"People to People Peace" is the theme of the project undertaken by UO. Stanley McCaffrey. "World Understanding Through Rotary" is the recently published book by recounting his experience as international President during McCaffrey was encouraged to write the book by family whom he corresponded with out his 250,000 miles of visits to 75 countries who to promote "World Understanding Through Rotary."

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## feature

## Bechtel brings cultures together

By Christian Parks  
Staff Writer

One of the many new areas of the UOP campus that may still be unfamiliar to the student body is the Bechtel International Center.

The Bechtel International Center can be described, in a few words, as a place of international gathering and intercultural exchange. Yet, some people may misunderstand this and think that the center is a gathering place reserved exclusively for foreign students.

In fact, the Bechtel Center's success thrives on its ability to bring together as wide a variety of backgrounds as possible, and American students are an important part of this makeup. Unfortunately, some local students may still feel alienated from visiting the center when they actually should be taking advantage of its many services for the whole student body.

The Bechtel Center is housed in the same building that once belonged to Raymond Callison College, no longer in existence at UOP. The center is

named for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bechtel who, along with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davies, Jr., were the primary donors of funds during the restoration of the building.

The Bechtel International Center houses two offices within its quarters. Inside the center are the Office of International Services and the Office of International Programs.

Under the direction of Barbara St. Urbain, the Office of International Services is in charge of the entire population of foreign students attending UOP. The office ensures that all the students maintain legal status in the country. The office also offers counseling on any matter pertinent to foreign students, like adjusting to the new culture, helping students with the new language, or simply offering a helping hand to someone whose relatives may be as far away as Africa, Asia, or South America.

The Office of International Programs is the office in charge of sending students to study abroad on one of its many programs. The office is directed by Dr. Cortlandt Smith, who is also

a professor of political science at UOP. Although the office is small in size, it is enormous in the variety of programs it has to offer. The office houses the library, which ASUOP helped fund, containing hundreds of booklets and pamphlets with the necessary information for studying abroad. The office also has much information on programs simply for work or travel abroad.

Even if a student has no use for either office, the Bechtel Center still offers many advantages and services.

The center can be used as a study lounge during the day, when there is usually a crowd, or during the evening, when it is opened solely for studying. One can also stop at the center for a coffee break and pleasant conversation with one of the many interesting people who usually make this a daily habit. While at the center, one can pick up the latest copy of the *International Bulletin*, published at the center, or a copy of one of the dozens of international or domestic publications available to the worldly reader.

Other activities include the Inter-

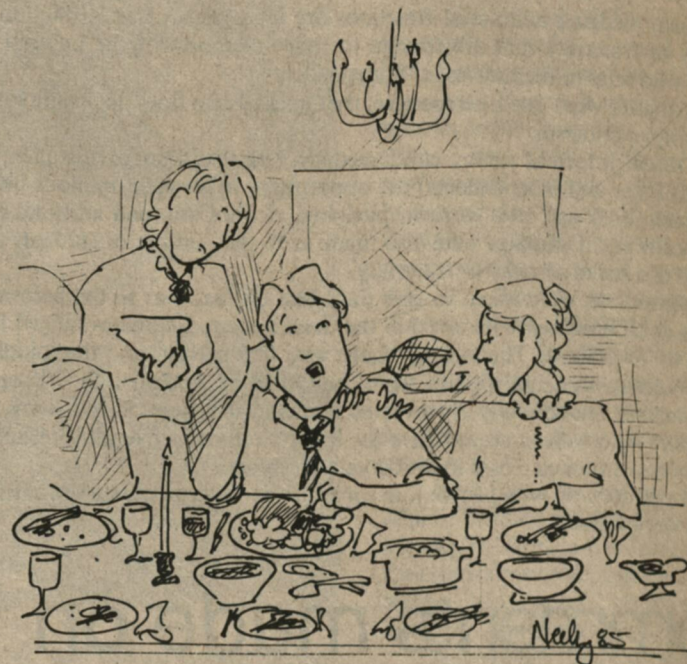
national Students Association, headquartered at the center. The purpose of the organization is to harbor a friendly atmosphere between foreign and American students. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to join.

Along with the ISA, the center organizes several dinners, New Student Camp, the Conversation Partners Program, the International Classroom Project, and the International Spring Festival. The Bechtel International Center is the place where something is constantly going on.

Yet, the biggest concern at the center is the lack of involvement from the rest of the campus community. The center is always trying to encourage people who are unfamiliar with the place to visit and try to enjoy at least one of its many valuable services to both students and the University. Nevertheless, it is up to the individual to make the effort and pay a visit. One thing that is certain is that once the effort is made, the rewards will be quite pleasing.

uopeople

by ann neely



"I DON'T KNOW, MOM. I THINK MY SYSTEM IS ACCUSTOMED TO BOXED MACARONI AND CHEESE."

## McCaffrey recounts presidential experiences

By Sara Bahten  
Feature Editor

"People to People Efforts for Peace" is the theme of the most recent project undertaken by UOP President Stanley McCaffrey.

"World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary" is the title of the recently published book by McCaffrey recounting his experience as Rotary International President during 1981-1982.

McCaffrey was encouraged to write the book by family and friends whom he corresponded with throughout his 250,000 miles of travels and visits to 75 countries while working to promote "World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary." "People said



"Why don't you write a book?," but I just didn't think there would be any interest." Then Bernardo Gomez Vega of Mexico City, who served as Governor

of his Rotary district during McCaffrey's presidential term, encouraged McCaffrey to write a book on his experiences. With that encouragement, McCaffrey used his entire summer a year and a half ago to put his experiences into book form.

This is the first time that an International Rotary president has written a book on his term. McCaffrey's 206-page account is clearly a project that he devoted heart and soul to. "I feel the book presents a good example of what can be done to promote peace," said McCaffrey.

During his presidential term, McCaffrey was granted a leave of absence from his position as president of UOP. He and his wife Beth traveled all over the world during his term. They met with world leaders including the late Indira Gandhi. The McCaffreys were also granted a private audience with Pope John Paul II, in which he was recognized for his efforts towards world peace. The Pope's reply was "I shall keep working...I shall keep

working." These are words that McCaffrey has kept close to his heart. "If each of us determines 'I shall keep working' for peace, there is no question but that we can attain that goal at some time in the future," said McCaffrey.

When asked how long the McCaffreys were able to stay in each of the countries they visited, McCaffrey stated "Not long enough!" The usual time of stay was between one night and three days, depending on the places to visit, the dinners to attend, and the peace work to be done. But McCaffrey found enough time to detail points of each stay in his book.

Although the book might be of particular interest to Rotarians, McCaffrey feels that anyone "interested in world peace and how they might contribute to the effort would be interested."

The book is available through the UOP Bookstore for \$25. Over 150 photographs are included in the book documenting the McCaffreys' travels and meetings promoting world peace.

## Abbott finds contentment

By Matthew B. Ely  
Guest Writer

"It's what you do that is important, not what you have," is the guideline that University Architect Leonard Abbott has lived by in his 20-year career at UOP. With the clear view that architecture is his calling in life, Abbott has been able to find contentment with his work and life.

Abbott left his private practice of nine years, at the urging of UOP's financial vice-president, to fill the newly-created position of University architect. He started work in August of 1965, but it took a year for him to develop the position of architect into one that he felt right about.

He developed an outlook on what he should be doing and how the University should develop after observing other universities.

Much of the work that has been done at UOP has been designed by other architects selected by Abbott and with whom he closely works.

"A lot of remodeling comes out of this office, but it wouldn't be practical

for us to do the larger projects," explained Abbott. Some of the best architecture in Stockton has been done by my associate architect, Jack Hollstien." The touted Hollstien is responsible for the design of the Wendell Phillips Center and the School of Pharmacy.

Describing the steps of creating a new building on campus, Abbott explained that it is a dynamic process that takes time. As University architect, Abbott is involved in the process from the first stage of need, to the final step of opening the doors to the public.

The stages that are involved in producing a project, such as the library, are many and very involved. There is constant need for adjustment from the planning stages to the final opening ceremonies. "Most people find it a little frustrating, but to me and the people in the business, we look at this as a normal process," Abbott said.

"All the while, we are narrowing down to a clearer picture, getting it more and more concrete. When we get the bid back from the contractor, that's (continued on page 9, column 1)

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# Informal campus survey reveals Greek opinions

By Sara Bahten  
Feature Editor

Rush, pledging and social functions are all aspects of an affiliation with a sorority or fraternity that are foreign to those members of the university community who refer to themselves as "independents."

No matter what one's perspective, the Greek system does not evade some type of scrutiny or criticism.

A recent informal survey conducted by *The Pacifican* gave students (both Greek affiliates and independents) the opportunity to let their opinions be known about such Greek activities as rush, pledging, alcohol use, and attitudes towards the opposite sex. Estimates were also made as to the number of students at UOP involved in a social sorority or fraternity.

Respondents were asked to give their best estimates as to the percentage of students at UOP who are involved in the Greek system. Estimates ranged from 10 percent to 70 percent. The average score was 32.5 percent and the middle score was 35 percent. In actual figures from the Office of Student Life, 20 percent of UOP's current student body are involved in the Greek system. Surprisingly, juniors and seniors who were surveyed gave the highest estimates overall. Freshmen and Sophomores estimated closer to the actual percentage.

For opinions on why people join sororities or fraternities, survey participants answers were varied.

"For the social life" was a popular answer. One female respondent of the junior class said, "To have an excuse for certain types of behavior." Acceptance and a sense of belonging were also reasons given.

Survey respondents were then asked their opinions of rush, the process of being accepted by a Greek house.

"To see if you're good enough," "biased" and "it's based on who you know" were all responses that occurred regularly. Others wrote, "It seems a little immature" and some responses were in favor of the process. A junior female felt that sorority rush is very fair and "normal," but found fraternity rush "a fiasco and an excuse to drink for three months. How can you judge someone while they're drunk?"

Some students have negative attitudes about pledging practices. "It should be restricted," "It requires too much to prove they [the pledges] have brotherhood" and "They are degrading to any human" were typical responses. Others could see the reason for the practices. "It promotes unity and brotherhood," "a strong bond develops among the pledges" and "It's essential to the houses' sense of unity" were some favorable responses.

Students have mixed feelings about alcohol use in Greek organizations compared with alcohol use in the rest of the campus community.

One sophomore respondent said, "I think that most of the drinking that goes on on campus starts at the frat and sorority houses." A junior male wrote "Too many members (of Greek houses) should be in A.A." Another person was a bit

subtler, saying, "I think they overdo it just a bit."

One respondent felt that added publicity on the Greek houses caused an alcohol problem. "I know of people who drink more than the Greeks," he said. "Publicity would rather just show about the Greeks." Other respondents felt that alcohol consumption was about equal between Greeks and non-Greeks.

Attitudes towards women at fraternities found some respondents taking their poison pens. "Demeaning," "very shallow," and "some of the houses treat women like sex objects," were some of the answers. One respondent said, "The girls let the guys do everything. The guys let the girls do everything. So what can you expect?" And on female member of the sophomore class, she labeled one house as treating their little sisters as "pieces of meat" and another as "ladies, with respect and dignity. It all depends on the men in the house."

Other respondents felt that big brothers treat little sisters with respect at times, and one female respondent said she felt closer to her fraternity big brother than she did her own brother.

Although this survey was very informal and comprised a small sample size, it does reflect views of some students at UOP. Attitudes towards the Greek houses will always be both negative and positive, as it is a system that meets the needs of some and not others.

Editor's note: Amy Lawrence and Sara Bahten were editors of this special Greek news-feature section.

## Comments made on frat rush

By Christy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Rush season is rolling in on the UOP campus.

It's soon to be the time of year when students spend the majority of their time worrying about what to wear, discussing which house everyone likes best, and wondering who's been "dug" yet.

Most importantly, it's an opportunity (for those who are looking for it) to find one's place in a unified group.

"Rush was the greatest five years of my life. Seriously, though, rush is a great chance to meet a lot of people, have a great time, and find out a lot about both other people and yourself," said Ken Conour, an Omega Phi Alpha brother.

The Panhellenic Council advises: "Rush is a time for you to get to know the sorority members and get a picture of all the houses. Begin rush with an open mind; don't have one house picked out as your favorite before rush even begins; give every house a chance! Look carefully for the house where the girls you meet make you feel most comfortable and at home."

Carol Pettigrew, a UOP sophomore who rushed her freshman year, said, "It's not that you have to be a certain type of person to be a sorority girl, because there's a lot of diversity in the house. But I do think that it's important to consider what you want to stand for."

"There's a certain image, as much as you may want to deny it, that goes along with being a sorority girl. I think it's important throughout rush to consider where you would be most free to

be different, rather than where you'd 'fit in.'"

The grueling, and yet, for some people, exciting rush process begins with orientation the first night, and then the open house parties the next evening. The first and second parties are for everyone. The parties following are by invitation only.

Barbara Wells, a Delta Gamma sister, is a junior Panhellenic member and director of sorority rush this year. She said, "It's a lot of pressure on everybody -- a hard five days. But it's worth it in the end. The benefits of being in a sorority outweigh any of the hard times that one might experience through rush."

Sorority rush differs from fraternity rush in a number of ways. First, there is no alcohol allowed at the sororities. Second, the houses have a set quota for the number of bids they send out. Finally, the sororities incorporate into their rush week a "silence period."

The silence period begins when rush starts and ends with the picking of up of formal bids. Except at sorority rush parties, rushees may not associate with sorority members on or off campus during the silence period.

When asked the reason for this, Wells said, "We don't want to put pressure on the rushees. It's supposed to be an individual decision."

Rob Reed, an Archite brother, is chairperson of spring fraternity rush which has traditionally included four houses: Omega Phi Alpha, Archania, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This spring there will be an additional fraternity: Pacific Colony.

"Even though it's a political decision house-wide, each house has its best standards for them," said Reed.

Reed also stated that it's "one of the best months of your college career because you meet people and develop relationships you never would otherwise."

The uniqueness of fraternity rush, as compared to sorority rush, is found in the fact that there is no set quota for the number of bids they give out, and that each house is required to have one dry function.

At the dry rush function, no member or representative of the fraternity are allowed to provide money for alcohol or serve alcohol to a rushee from the date of the party until 5 a.m. the next day. Any rushee arriving with alcohol will be turned away at the door.

Reed hopes to pass stricter enforcement and penalization rules this year, due to problems last year with the vagueness of the policy.

"I am personally pushing the same policy but with better enforcement and penalization. There are other options for dry rush, like all the open houses or preference barbeque," said Reed.

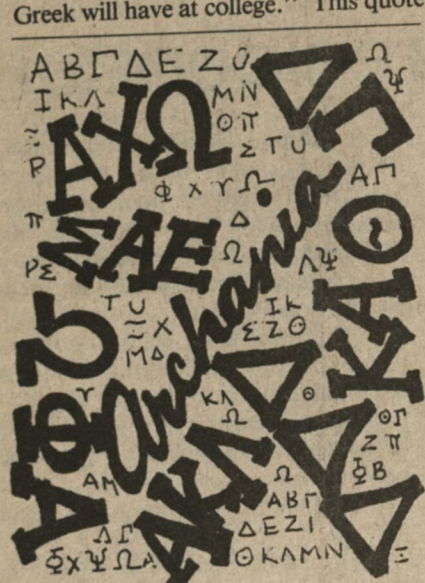
For those who do decide to check out rush this season, Reed advises, "Study hard first semester, because once rush starts, you won't study next semester."

Eric Dangler, who rushed and pledged AKL two years ago, said, "Rush and pledging require that you spend every single minute of uncommitted time studying. And that study time needs to be quality time."

## Pledging gives unique experience

By Cindy Boggs  
Staff Writer

"The pledge period provides the most memorable, exciting, fun, nerve-racking and often grossest times a Greek will have at college." This quote



from Robert Egan's book, "From Here to Fraternity," gives you an idea of what pledging is all about.

After receiving that oh-so-important bid to join a Greek house and before becoming an active, everyone must complete the pledging period. Pledging usually takes about eight weeks to complete. Sometimes the end date is kept a secret, to keep the pledges wondering when it will ever end.

Pledges endure a rigorous course

in how-to-be-Greek by being initiated into full membership with a group of people who become brothers or sisters for life. In the process, pledges learn about their houses' history; its founders, rituals, songs and rules.

In order to be initiated, pledges might have to pass a test over these things, including the entire Greek alphabet, but even if they flunk the first time, their future brothers or sisters will help them pass it eventually.

Nancy Golosman of Kappa Alpha Theta said, "I learned a lot about the sorority in a short period of time. It was a totally positive experience. I got to know a group of girls that I didn't know before and became very close to them."

During pledging, potential members are required to wear their pledge pins at all times. If pledging a sorority, they cannot display their pin while drinking alcohol, but must wear it hidden in order not to represent the sorority adversely.

Pledges are usually subject to some type of organized ritual. Whether or not it reaches the point of hazing is determined by the individual house and the pledge trainer.

Sometimes it is a late-night kidnapping or "Dump;" other times they may be required to serenade a house of the opposite sex. Whatever it is, pledge classes are all humiliated together.

No matter how silly the activities

are, they have a purpose. Don't Gelera of Archania says, "It was a waste; we learned something from it and it gave us a real sense of unity. I have so much respect for our pledge trainers."

Certain duties for the house are required of pledges, such as cleaning a special pledge project to benefit a house, or telephone/door duty. They may also have to fulfill a special number of organized study hours a week. They are required to attend pledge functions and meetings and generally prove to the house that they made the right decision in selecting them. All of this takes a lot of time, but the end result is worth it to the pledges. Occasionally, some find it too much to take and "de-pledge" from the house.

In becoming a pledge, students will either pick or be assigned "Mom," "Dad," "big sis" or "big bro" to assist them through the trials of pledging, answer any questions they may have, and help them adapt to life as a Greek.

Sometime during the week of pledges they will have a pledge retreat. According to Denise Jackson of Delta, "Pledge retreat was a very fun and fun time when we all got together. It was like a big slumber party with songs and stories. It was the beginning of building a sisterhood."

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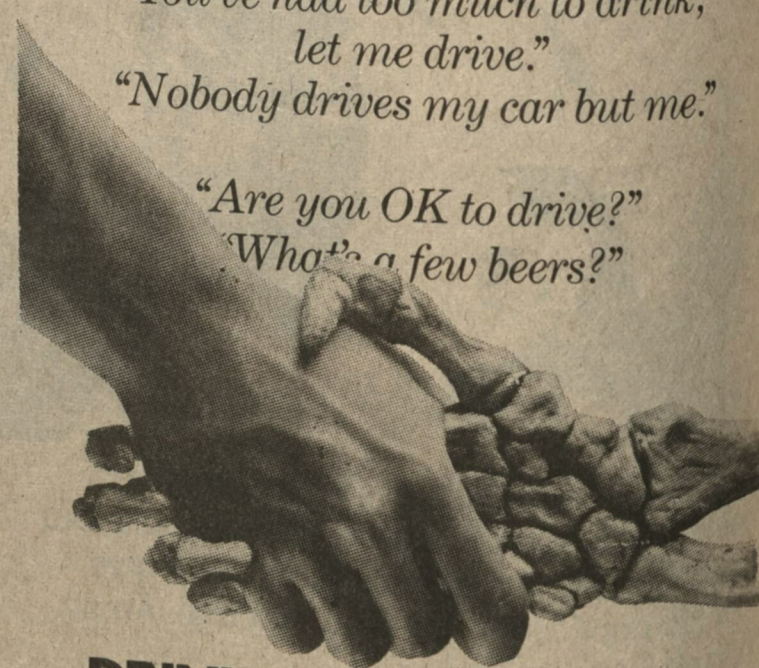
"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."  
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

## Panhellenic oversee

By Trish Brown  
Staff Writer

Rush, scholastic eligibility standards of conduct for members are overseen by the Panhellenic Council, which along with the Inter-Fraternity UOP organizations.

Panhellenic is comprised of members from each sorority member and a senior member.

Kari Berry, Panhellenic president/publicity officer, said, "One of the most important things of Panhellenic is rush. We do not match bids, we encourage rushees receive daily packets we have coordinated the time invitations. The girls are divided into groups and two junior Panhellenic representatives from each group take them around to the houses and counsel them through the week. Panhellenic also has infractions--this year we are down more."

Panhellenic is responsible for setting pre-rush dates, but dates on a rotational basis. A sorority who had first scheduling a function has this year," said Berry.

Panhellenic works in conjunction with UOP's Inter-Fraternity IFC by sending one delegate to their weekly meetings. "The

times seem a never-ending series of formal, football games, scavenger hunts, the fraternities on campus also realize the social aspects of their organization service.

All the Greek houses at UOP have specific programs designed to service to the community and support various national philanthropies in addition to promoting research and providing aid for organizations for people in need. They establish relations with the University, its alumni, Stockton community.

Karin Leonard, president of Tri Delta, said, "Our service programs we reach out to the community that we can really make a difference. Each sorority on campus has a national philanthropy for which they raise money. Their traditions are usually the source of the aid and the events are numerous. From the Ultimate Toss by Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma's Anchor

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## Panhellenic, IFC oversee Greeks

By Trish Brown  
Staff Writer

Rush, scholastic eligibility, and standards of conduct for sorority members are overseen by the Panhellenic Council, which works along with the Inter-Fraternity Council in governing UOP Greek organizations.

Panhellenic is comprised of two members from each sorority, a junior member and a senior member.

Kari Berry, vice president/publicity of Panhellenic, said, "One of the most important functions of Panhellenic is rush. While we do not match bids, we ensure that rushers receive daily packets in which we have coordinated the times of the invitations. The girls are divided into groups and two junior Panhellenic representatives from separate houses take them around to the different houses and counsel them throughout the week. Panhellenic also handles rush attractions—this year we are cracking down more."

Panhellenic is responsible not only for setting pre-rush dates, but formal dates on a rotational basis. "The sorority who had first choice scheduling a function has last choice this year," said Berry.

Panhellenic works in conjunction with UOP's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) by sending one delegate to attend their weekly meetings. "This year, as

part of our required participation in alcohol awareness, Panhellenic sponsored the All-Greek (nonalcoholic) Happy Hour with IFC," said Berry.

This year the two councils placed a Greek Week T-shirt in the time capsule with a list of all the greek houses. They also developed an all-greek calendar in hopes that the sororities and fraternities can avoid scheduling functions on the same day.

"IFC sponsors rush, but it's not structured. We help select rush dates and set a dry rush policy," said Rob Reed, rush chairman. A \$5 fee required of rushees provides slides of potential members to the houses, and the extra cash provides a house retreat. "We take two pledges from each house for a weekend in Tahoe," said Meagher.

IFC will hold its first judicial meeting this week. "At a judicial we settle disputes between fraternities which they can't seem to resolve. It's like a trial—we hear who did what to whom and decide on a punishment," said Meagher.

On Sunday, IFC will be holding a Pledge Initiator Workshop. Three pledge trainers from each house will "go over the definition of pledging and try to develop sensitivities towards the needs of the rushees, the fraternity, and the University."

IFC's preparations for rush will go into effect in March while Panhellenic's rush guidance take effect immediately after Christmas break.

## Alcohol policy rarely enforced

By Bud Finch  
Staff Writer

The alcohol Beverage Policy at UOP is an impressive document. However, much of it is seldom followed or enforced in regard to fraternity events.

The policy stated by the Division of Student Life at UOP is as follows: "California State Law stipulates that only persons 21 years of age or older may consume and possess alcoholic beverages." University policy agrees with this "as long as it is (a) restricted to the privacy of their own living space as determined by contract, or (b) at a duly registered event which permits the serving of alcoholic beverages. All student events which include alcoholic beverages must be formally registered for the Office of Student Life unless the event takes place in a private living space that is limited to contractees of the particular living space..."

The UOP Department of Public Safety frequently checks on registered events and reports those that have not been formally registered. However, according to Greg Boardman, director of Student Programs from the Office of Student Life, there have been "no spot checks at any fraternity functions" to see if the specifics of the policy are being followed.

Peter Candy, social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "The main thing is getting permission for the party; after that we're pretty free to do what we want. No one actually checks



Omega Phi Alpha enjoys a little of the Greek spirit.

up on us. Candy also said that, "Nobody really worries about underage drinking on campus, but once you get off campus it's a problem."

Kappa Alpha Theta Social Chairman Liz Mercer said, "There are not solid obstacles to stop underage drinking on campus." Mercer also stated that sorority life cuts down on drinking because "absolutely no alcohol is allowed in the house."

Other sorority social chairpersons also stated that no alcohol was allowed in their houses that that no money from

the social fund can go toward alcohol. On the other hand, alcohol is allowed in the fraternities and a large percentage of the social fund is spent on alcoholic beverages. "Alcohol is a major expense at most parties," said Mike Wells, social chairman from Alpha Kappa Lambda.

According to Allyson Venderbroek, social chairperson from Alpha Chi Omega, "Alcohol is an integral part of a party, but we don't build a party around it, whereas the fraternities are structured around it."

"Alcohol plays an important part in fraternity life; it has in the past and it will in the future," said Jim Wood, social chairperson of Archania. "The fraternity provides a social outlet to bring people together," he said.

Brian Rogers, a member of AKL, believes social fraternities are just that. "We are not fellowships or professional groups. We joined to have a good time; to eat, drink and live together, and if partying promotes brotherhood, what is wrong with that?" Rogers also agreed with Woods, saying, "Alcohol is an important part of the fraternities. While there are those that feel any alcohol use is abuse, extensive use within a fraternity is expected, and not necessarily unwarranted."

Matt Ely, a member of Omega Phi Alpha, believes the fraternities provide a good atmosphere for drinking. "The fraternities promote it in the right way, setting up good parameters for drinking and partying," said Ely.

Boardman, who is thinking of initiating an "Alcohol Policy Training Workshop" for the fraternities, said that his philosophy is that students are going to drink anyway, so it is better if they do it on campus at planned events, rather than sneaking off campus where they can get into accidents and other problems.

Boardman said, "Alcohol is the number one problem on campus and on other campuses as well. There is a lot of peer pressure for alcohol consumption."

## Greeks also provide community services

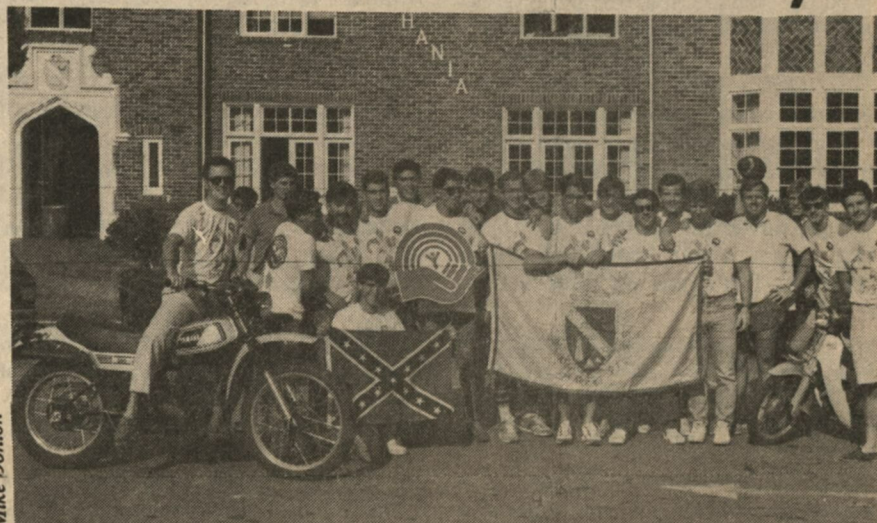
By Patty Fellows  
Staff Writer

Although Greek life may sometimes seem a never-ending string of formals, football games, mixers and scavenger hunts, the fraternities and sororities on campus also reach beyond the social aspects of their organizations through service.

All the Greek houses at UOP have specific programs designed to promote service to the community and to support various national philanthropies. In addition to promoting research and providing aid for numerous organizations for people in need, their activities establish relations with the University, its alumni, and the Stockton community.

Karin Leonard, philanthropy chairman of Tri Delta, said, "Through our service programs we are able to reach out to the community and see that we can really make a difference."

Each sorority on campus has a national philanthropy for which they raise money. Their traditional events are usually the source of this financial aid and the events are numerous and diverse. From the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament by Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, to



Archania's "Run to San Jose" raised over \$2,000 for the United Way.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Twister game and Tri Delta's Delta-To-Delta Run, the women join together to support those in need.

Some sororities also send money to the foundation specifically established by their house. For example, the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation is organized as a separate entity from the sorority itself, said Susan Werner, philanthropy chairperson for Alpha Chi Omega. The foundation divides chapter donations to distribute them as

they see fit, whether to national groups or back to the sorority chapters in the form of students and alumni scholarships.

Most fraternities on campus do not sponsor a specific national philanthropic organization, but they conduct individual events to promote service instead.

Archania's Teeter-Totter Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, and Omega Phi Alpha's fund raiser for the Burned Out Families Fund are a few of

these. Members of all the houses on campus have donated time to helping with the Special Olympics and to the annual Phone-a-Thon on campus to raise alumni donations for UOP.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has a unique situation because of their location off-campus. According to Service Vice President Eric Dingler, service at AKL is twofold. Not only do they raise money for their national philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation, but because they live off campus they also spend a great deal of time and energy promoting good relations with their neighbors. Dingler said, "Living off-campus and dealing with our neighbors becomes a two-way street. They are more tolerant of us when we show we are devoted to making our neighbors happier and to dealing with the noise level."

All the houses agree that the idea of service is very important to their chapters, and that this idea is learned early, as it is incorporated into the pledge program. According to Micheal Jackson, vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pledges are required to put in 15 to 20 hours of community service as a method of building brotherhood. As active, they also work with the Stockton Children's Home. Kappa Alpha Theta's pledge class is also responsible for a Spring service project to support their national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, according to Laura Schmid, service chairperson of Theta.

## When rushing, grades must be considered

By Sara Bahten  
Feature Editor

While preparing for rush this season, the young hopeful Greek might want to take a serious look at his or her grades.

In case you are new to the greek scene, a prospective pledge must meet certain GPA requirements in order to be accepted by a fraternity or sorority. Although different houses might have different criteria as to what they look for in a rushee, a low GPA can get a person dinged faster than you can say the Greek alphabet.

According to Greg Boardman of the Office of Student Life, fraternities base their 2.0 GPA requirement on at least 12 semester units. Sororities accept a GPA requirement no lower than 2.2, except for Kappa Alpha Theta, which has a 2.3 minimum GPA.

According to Boardman, sororities usually do a better job of maintaining their GPAs than do the fraternities, although the houses are not required to maintain the GPA. Boardman feels that the sororities have a higher GPA due to a more structured format and better advising for the members.

The Panhellenic Council, which represents the sorority houses, has a higher GPA than the all-women average at UOP. The fraternity average GPA has been about the same as the all-men average at UOP in the past. The

sororities have maintained their higher GPA for many years.

A Greek house may be placed on probation by the national chapter of the individual house. But the University itself has not seen fit to place houses on probation as long as the grades from the individual Greek houses does not fall below the UOP average, according to Boardman.

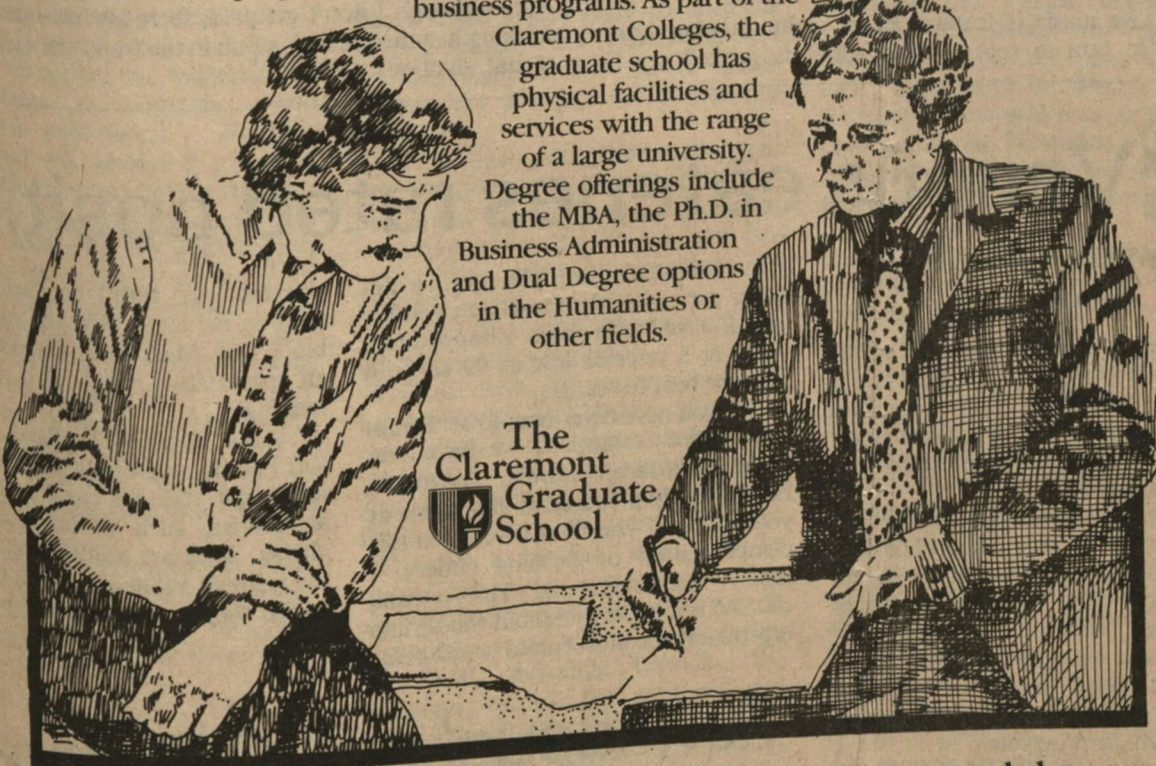
In a recent informal survey conducted by *The Pacifican* regarding the Greek system, student responses to questions regarding rush procedures mentioned higher GPA requirements and more of a focus on maintaining grades during the rush process.

Instructors hear a familiar cry during rush season. "I was so busy with rush, I couldn't study for the test!" is a usual response by a greek affiliate upon receiving a failing grade.

But Greeks will soon have more incentive to keep their grades on the positive side of the scale. According to Boardman, a revamping of the Greek Awards is in the works. The awards, which are given in the Spring, will include recognition of the Greek house with the highest GPA. The house will receive a Greek scholarship award and will have the name of the house engraved on a plaque. Awards will also be given to the house that has been most involved in community service and the house most involved with its respective philanthropy.

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# Momentum carries UOP volleyball to number one

By Scott Ashworth  
Sports Editor

It looked like the St. Louis Cardinals in game six of the World Series.

The Cardinals lost a call at first base in that game, lost in the last inning to the Royals, and then proceeded to get blown out in game seven 11-0. There was no doubt that the call affected the Cardinals, reminiscent of what happened to UCLA volleyball at UOP on Sunday.

The 1984 defending NCAA champion UCLA Bruins had defeated UOP 15-3 in the fourth game to tie the match at 2-2. Momentum was definitely in favor of UCLA as they had a 10-8 lead when Lisa Ettesvold's serve appeared to have scored when Katie McGarre's shot was apparently blocked out of bounds by UOP. Lone judge Verna Klubnikin had called for a replay, upsetting Ettesvold to the point that she spiked the ball to the floor, rousing a Spanos Center crowd of 5,200 and Klubnikin issued a red card to Ettesvold, thus sending her to the bench and giving the Lady Tigers side out.

The rest was academic and as momentum quickly changed back into UOP's favor, the Tigers went on to score 7 unanswered points, beating the Bruin's 15-10, thus capturing their fourth Wendy's Classic title in its

seven year existence.

"We are an emotional group," UCLA coach Andy Banachowski said. "It has helped us win some games before, but tonight it helped us lose."

The Tigers earned the Wendy's title by playing sound volleyball throughout the tournament. After soundly defeating a tired group of Spartans from San Jose, the Tigers felt confident coming into their championship match against the Bruins.

San Jose State had played Washington Friday night, defeating the Huskies in three games straight before taking on Washington State early Saturday. Although his team traveled all the way the same day they were to compete in the best two-day tournament in the nation, San Jose coach Dick Montgomery was not ready to use fatigue as an excuse: "We were scared to death. I think the crowd may have had something to do with it, I'm not sure. What I do know is that San Jose did not show up to play this tournament."

Who showed up is irrelevant. UOP crushed the Spartans in three straight games 15-6, 15-12, 15-9. Julie Maginot led the Tigers in kills along with Elaine Oden, who had eleven. Therese Boyle added nine and Dorothy Hert seven as the Tigers romped on their way to the most lopsided win in the tournament.

Tiger Coach John Dunning felt that Dorothy Hert and her sister Liz both played extremely well, as did Maginot, Oden and Boyle.

In the game preceding UOP's win over the Spartans, UCLA defeated Stanford in a closer match 15-12, 12-15, 15-13, 15-12, thus setting the stage for Sunday's championship showdown with UCLA.

Besides the fourth game that UCLA won 15-3, the entire match was as exciting as volleyball can be. The Tigers were down 12-8 before they started their rally. Liz Masakayan hit two shots long as the Tigers closed to within 12-10. Elaine Oden then registered a kill, teammates Therese Boyle and Oden combined on a block, and another Oden kill gave UOP a 14-12 lead with game point at hand for the Tigers. Senior Julie Maginot then closed out game one with yet another kill, giving UOP a 15-12 victory.

UOP jumped to a quick 6-0 lead in game two behind the solid all-around play of Dorothy Hert. Hert served, killed and blocked the Tigers to that 6-0 lead before things started to go wrong for UOP. They had an 11-7 lead before UCLA stormed back to win eight of the next 10 points to take the second game 15-13.

In the third game UOP jumped out to a rapid 3-0 lead behind service errors and a net violation by UCLA. The Tigers steadily increased their lead to 11-5 before the Bruins made even more costly errors. Maginot's game-ending kill again gave UOP a 15-9 win.

"UCLA is extremely competitive. After beating them pretty badly in game three, they had to rebound from that. They are just too good or a team to have someone do that to them," said Dunning after UCLA's thrashing of UOP in the fourth game. Nothing went right for the Tigers as mistakes and an aggressive UCLA attack gave the Bruins the biggest blowout in the tournament, 15-3.

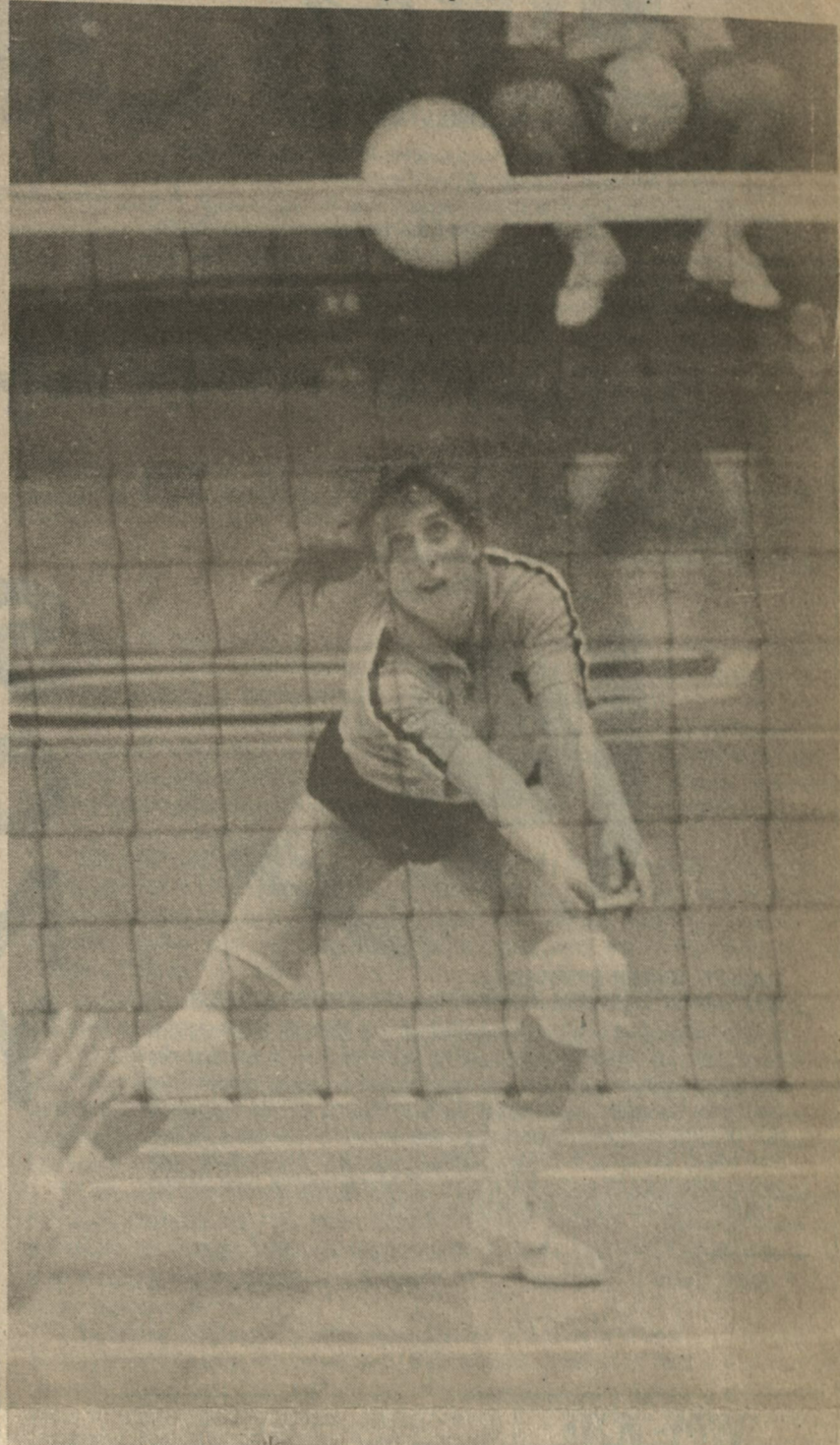
In the fifth game, it looked as though momentum was still with the Bruins. They had built a 10-8 lead and seemed fired up to win their first Wendy's title ever. That's when THE call occurred. Two Boyle kills and a Dorothy Hert ace gave the Tiger's a 12-10 lead when an Elaine Oden dink sent side-out the Tigers' way. Julie Maginot then recorded another clutch kill, setting the stage for an Oden kill, giving UOP an unprecedented fourth Wen-

dy's title.

Freshman Oden was named to the All-Tournament team, as was senior Julie Maginot. As for Therese Boyle, she will have to make room in her trophy case as she took the Wendy's

Tournament Most Valuable Player award.

Tuesday afternoon the new volleyball rankings found the Lady Tiger's sitting atop both of the major polls.



Julie Maginot received All-Tournament honors in the Wendy's Classic.

## Abbott able to reach goals

(continued from page 5)

when we get the truth on the project," he said. All throughout the process, Abbott is meeting with the financial vice-president, the architects, the contractors and the physical plant, working on all aspects of the final project.

One day, he was observing a Spanish style house being built and he noticed a tiny two-foot balcony with French doors opening out onto it. He asked the construction man why the balcony wasn't big enough to sit out on and enjoy, and the man told him to scream. Abbott later asked his father about the poor planning and his father told him about the person who put all these things on paper call an architect. "I'm not troubled or distressed."

Using his creative ability and "doing" is allowing Abbott to reach his goals. He will continue working "at the (drafting) board" and will stay in architecture as long as he can hold a pencil in his hand.

## GSLs lessen

(continued from page 4)

But the survey does show far more people believe the quality of higher education is improving (44 percent) than believe it is declining (16 percent).

Paradoxically, support for federal aid programs is declining even though seven of 10 respondents say they would be unable to afford a college education without low-interest loans or grants, and four of five expect the cost of college to be beyond the reach of most Americans in the foreseeable future.

Other survey results show that: A substantial majority favors retaining the current tax deduction for contributions to charities and educational institutions. The administration has proposed curtailing the deduction in its tax reform package.

More Americans than ever (40 percent) intend or hope to go to college, a four percent increase over last year, and a 16 percent jump over 1982.

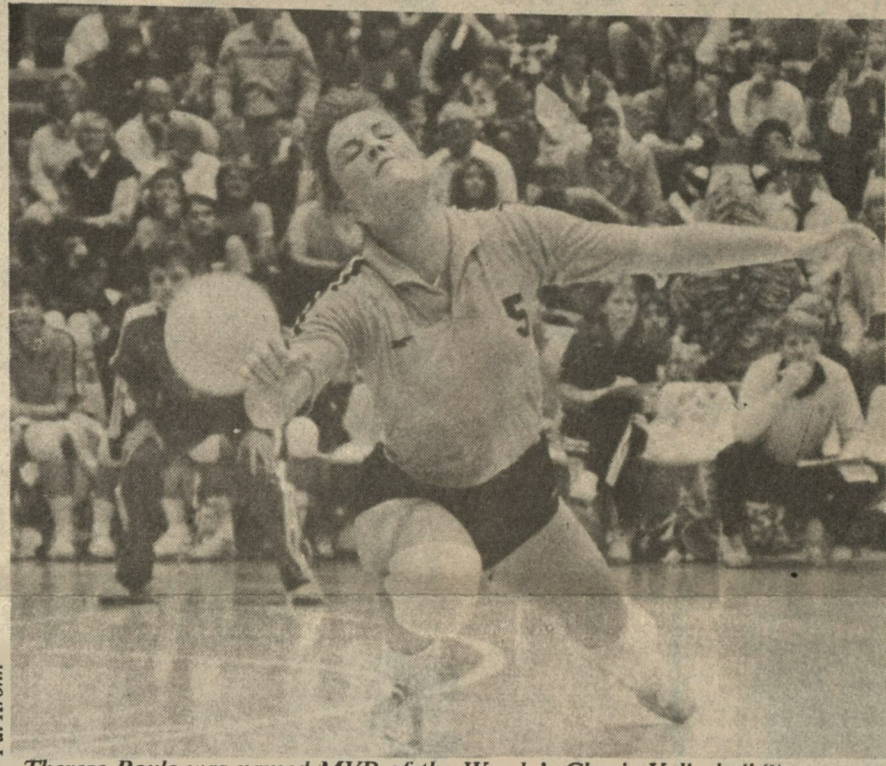
Vocational/technical schools and two-year colleges seem to have growing appeal to many Americans.

Of all types of federal aid for education, public support for medical programs and social science research is the smallest.

The survey was co-sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of Higher Education. (CPS)

Answers to page 4 puzzle

A	T	E	A	D	I	E	U	P	L	Y
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Therese Boyle was named MVP of the Wendy's Classic Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

# 1985-'86 basketball promises excitement

By Chris Colton  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again.

Basketball season is here, and UOP's Mens Basketball Team, with its returning talent, promising newcomers, and uncharacteristic cohesiveness, promises to be one of the most exciting basketball teams UOP has put on the court in the last decade.

The Tigers will return all but one of last year's starters to action and also will have the benefit of senior Rich Anema who returns to the lineup after sitting out for a year.

Tiger Head Coach Tom O'Neil, along with his squad of talented players, travels to the University of Santa Clara Friday night to open the 1985-86 season. They return home next Tuesday night for their home opener against the Hornets of Sacramento State.

The Tigers, who finished last year with a 9-19 record, are vowing to improve that mark with the experienced returning talent that, in the past few years, has been non-existent for O'Neil's Tigers.

Here is a brief summary of the players and their positions:

SENIOR: Rich Anema, a 6-8 senior, has battled his way back to the court, overcoming a back injury that kept him sidelined for the past year and a half. Rich was UOP's leading scorer as a freshman and a sophomore. His return will make a dramatic impact in the Tigers' lineup, not only in talent, but also in leadership and intensity. Anema compiled several honors while playing for UOP, including breaking the freshman record for scoring, and making the all PCAA freshman team.

SENIOR: Drew Rogers, a 6-5 forward from Gridley, returns to the lineup as one of the team's most explosive and talented athletes, ready to make a significant contribution in his final season. Rogers appeared to be on his way to a strong season last winter before breaking his finger in practice early in the PCAA season. He was averaging 10.4 points and 3.1 rebounds when the injury occurred.

JUNIOR: Brent Counts, 6-8 junior from Gervais, Oregon, has started all 58 games of his career at UOP. Counts

has two years of experience and is expected to come into his own as UOP's starting center. He was the winner of the Tigers' Best Defensive Player Award last year, averaged 7.3 points per game in 1984-85 and is the team's leading rebounder.

JUNIOR: Karlwin Mathews, a 6-5 forward from Kennedy High in Sacramento, was selected along with Rich Anema to be a team captain for the '85-'86 season. Mathews came to UOP after transferring from Montana State. He played in all 28 games last season and performed well in his role as UOP's "strong sixth man." Like Anema, Mathews is touted by O'Neil for his character, team attitude, and leadership role.

JUNIOR: Kyle Pepple, a 6-0 guard from Mercer Island, Washington, is well on his way to the top spot on the UOP career assist list. Pepple returns for his third season as a major figure in the Tiger lineup. He started all but one game last season and moved quickly into the fifth spot on the career list with 271.

SOPHOMORE: Domingo Rosario, a 6-5 forward from the Dominican Republic, was one of the top freshmen ever to play at Pacific. Rosario returns after missing Freshman of the Year honors in the PCAA by one vote and becoming the first frosh MVP at UOP. A gifted athlete who rewrote UOP's freshman record books, he set nine new marks. He led UOP in scoring with 14.1 average per game (16.0 in PCAA) and a 4.3 rebounding average. He erupted for UOP season high 27 points against UNLV and had team highs in four other categories.

SOPHOMORE: James Ray Richardson, a 6-5 guard out of Dorsey High in Los Angeles, was the second freshman to receive all-PCAA freshman honors last year. He returns with high expectations after moving dramatically into a pivotal role in the UOP lineup last year. Extremely talented with outstanding quickness and jumping ability, he finished fourth in scoring for UOP with 8.8 points per game (10 in PCAA) and 4.3 rebounds per game average.

SOPHOMORE: Roberto Modesto, a 6-3 guard also from the Dominican Republic, is very talented at his guard

position. One of the team's most improved players during the off-season Modesto is expected to be in the thick of the backcourt battle for playing time. An exciting player on the fast break with a strong awareness of the lanes, Modesto improved dramatically as the season progressed and saw action in 21 games.

SOPHOMORE: Christian Grey, a 6-5 guard/forward from Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, saw action in all 28 games last year, coming off the bench and earning one start. Grey averaged 4.2 points and 2.7 rebounds last year. Regarded as a strong defensive player who should improve even more in this area with consistency, he explored for an early season high of 13 points against Oklahoma City and led the Tigers with 7 rebounds in the PCAA tournament.

SOPHOMORE: James Gleaves, a 6-3 guard from Benecia High School, saw

## Water polo has earned much respect

By Scott Ashworth  
Sports Editor

The University of the Pacific ends their water polo season Friday night in Fresno against the highly regarded Bulldogs. Going into the match UOP sports an 11-19 record overall, 3-8 in league. This record may not look too impressive, but in fact, it is.

Coach John Tanner has taken one of the most inexperienced teams and has earned respect throughout the entire nation, not only in California.

"This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for UOP water polo but I think we came out and really showed most teams that, even though we were outmanned by every team we played, we showed we would lay down to nobody," Tanner said. This could be one of the understatements of the year. UOP used only seven player almost the entire year.

Six players start each game, meaning Tanner uses only one substitute. "We have come a long way this year. We have worked basically year round and I think that it showed against the teams that came in and expected

to blow us out of the water and either didn't, or we upset them."

A good example of this is the Fresno State match on Nov. 9. Fresno had a legitimate shot at being one of the five teams in California that gets to go to the NCAA Tournament. UOP all but diminished any hopes of the Bulldogs going to the tournament by upsetting them 9-6. "That was the match where I feel we finally arrived as a team. I think that Fresno came here looking past us and we ended any hopes of them advancing any further," Tanner explained.

This past weekend saw the Tigers hit the road and face even more pool powerhouse. UOP lost to UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara, but in the process beat Fullerton State and Cal Poly SLO.

"The Santa Barbara match was a tough one to stomach," Tanner said. "Some untimely mistakes and questionable officiating really hurt us. After three minutes we were down something like 4-0. Against a team like Santa Barbara you can't make those kind of mistakes."

The Tigers did make a run at the

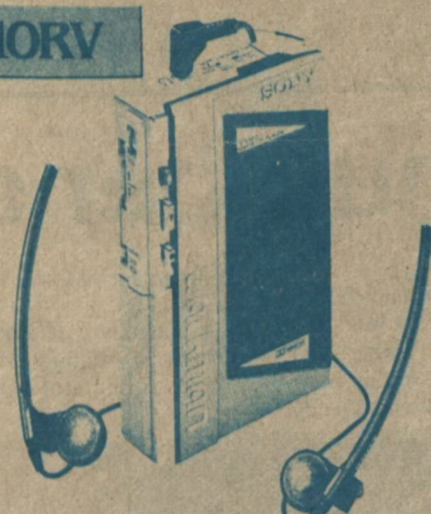
Gauchos though, finally losing 13-10. "I was really pleased with the way we came back. That showed the way we have been playing most of the year," said Tanner.

If UOP were in another state, they would have a shot at going to the NCAA Tournament. Five of the eight teams in the tournament come from California alone. "There is such a balance in water polo today that in that type of tournament, the No. 8 team has almost as good a shot at winning the national championship as the No. 1 team." A good example of that statement is that each team currently ranked in the top twelve has beaten one another this past year.

And so, the UOP squad heads down to Fresno to take on the Bulldogs and close out their season. A season that, on paper, looks as though it was a tough year. But, in fact, it was a good year for the Tigers. Some invaluable experience was gained by some of the underclassmen, and hopefully, a little depth will be added to give some of those starters relief. But, they should be a team to keep an eye on in the future.



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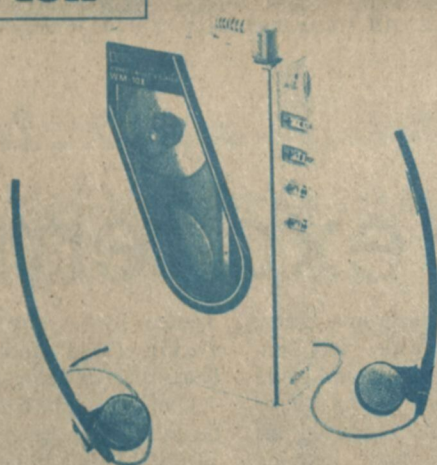
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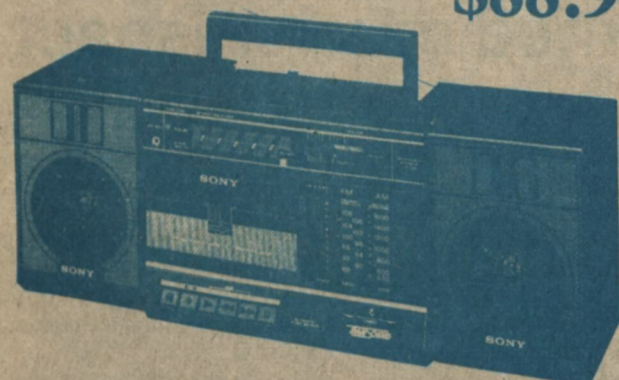
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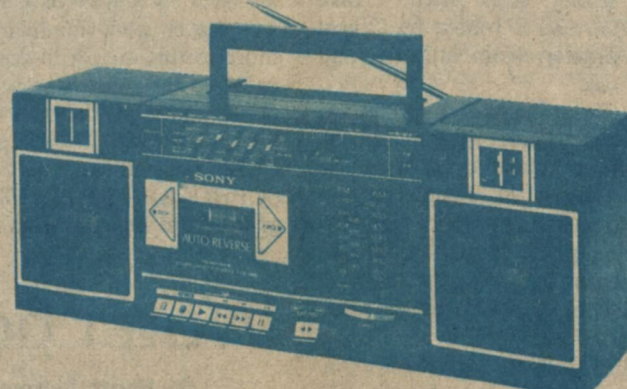
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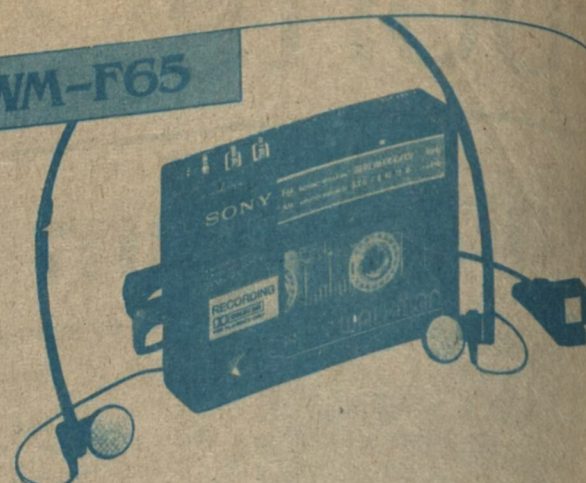
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Vol. 76, No.

Lady T

UOP's Brooke Herrington s

Faculty compe  
Commit

By April Papazi  
Staff Writer

UOP's Faculty Com  
Committee (FCC) recently  
proposal to the adm  
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chairman of the Faculty Co  
Committee.

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