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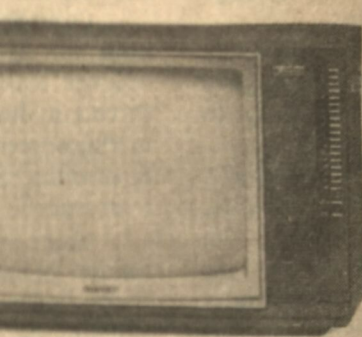
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Gorbachev examined at WOW

Dr. Jerry Hewitt, professor of Political Science and Philosophy at UOP, will be the next speaker in the "World on Wednesday" lecture series. His topic will be "Gorbachev's First Year." Dr. Hewitt is an expert on both the Middle Eastern and Communist bloc countries. He is also the faculty advisor for the Pacific Model United Nations Association. "World on Wednesday" is sponsored by COPA, UPBEAT, and the offices of the Bechtel International Center. Lunch is provided for all UOP students. All others must contribute a \$1-\$2 donation.

Vol. 76, No. 19

Stockton Project is focusing on UOP

By Robyn Bullard
Staff Writer

Events planned by and for UOP students are the latest entries in "The Stockton Project." Dr. Carol Ann Hall's Public Relations Case Studies class has joined with the Stockton Project to help UOP students "Take A Look" at Stockton. Several events are targeted directly at UOP. First is a photography contest. Competition is open to all UOP students, faculty members and staff. The idea is for students to "take a look at" - and then a picture of - Stockton's good qualities, perhaps, buildings, people, or Delta sunsets. These are then entered in the contest. The photo must be black and white, and no larger than 8 by 10. Many prizes will be available.

"We're out to show UOP how to have a good time in Stockton."

-Eduardo Nuno

The deadline is April 15.

The Stockton Ports game is the next big event on April 17, at Billy Hebert Field. The official title, "UOP night with the Stockton Ports," is designed to attract UOP students to the game.

The night will kick-off at 5 p.m. with a "Tailgate Party." T-shirts will be given to the first 1,000 people into the BBQ, which also is free. Mike Merriweather, 2-time all pro with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will join the party.

An exhibition softball game between UOP faculty members and members of UOP's living groups will occur at 6:00 p.m.

The big event will begin at

7:30 p.m. Matt Cabot will sing the national anthem, and Mary Liz Paulson, director of the Stockton Emergency Food Bank, will throw out the first ball. During the game, the Ports will be offering 25-cent beer, and the winners of the photography contest will be announced. A raffle will give prizes like a typewriter, dinner for two at the Hatch Cover, and many others. Tickets for the game are available through the residence halls and the University Center.

Craig Rexroad, director of the event, hopes not only for a good turnout, but that it will draw more students to future Ports games.

Eduardo Nuno, also working on the project, says, "We're out to show UOP how to have a good time in Stockton." Another project of the committee is a brochure designed

to aid incoming freshmen, and also a slide show. The brochure will contain all the information anyone ever wanted to know about Stockton, including good restaurants, dry cleaners, hotels, garages, and entertainment. The brochure will be available at the end of this semester.

The committee hopes to see many students involved with the different activities, as well as an increased interest in Stockton.

The package cost (for all events) is \$3 each for students, faculty and staff. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting Thursday, April 10th through Wednesday, April 16th.

Ex-dentistry dean becomes Regent

By Barbara Maccarone
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific's Board of Regents recently selected a new member, Dale Francis Redig, D.D.S. Redig

has been the Executive Director of the California Dental Association for the past eight years.

Redig comes to UOP with a varied background making him highly qualified to serve on the University's Board of Regents. Af-

KUOP meets goal

By Kristen Schwellenbach
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, KUOP has reached its fund drive goal. Volunteers and staff worked from March 1 to 18 and raised the predicted \$50,000.

During the 18-day drive, 901 people pledged \$47,360. In the last three days, one donor pledged \$2,640 to top off KUOP's drive goal.

Fund drives are held twice a year, once during fall semester and once during spring. According to Donna Holdych, Marketing Director at KUOP, "This is the most cost effective way to raise money. We use our own air time and we're using the product we're trying to sell."

Staff members and volunteers run the fund drive. Volunteers help with the telephones and prepare statistics, while staff members utilize air time.

"Staff people are going on air doing 'pitches', giving information why we need the money, where it will go and why they need to donate," said Holdych. Fund drive money stays in the station. It is used to buy records, office supplies and everything else needed to run a radio station.

Holdych believes that response to the fund drive was good due to an increase in listening audience. According to Holdych, "We have a cumulative weekly listening audience of approximately 71,600 people. Our signal reaches most of northern California. Three years ago, KUOP's transmitting signal was moved to Mount Oso. 'People didn't know we were there,' said Holdych, who believes that the listening audience also has been growing.

According to Holdych, (continued on page 5, column 1)

inside...

Only one more issue of *The Pacifican* will be published this year, due to a mixture of past problems that have plagued the paper for the last few months.

The Publications Board decided to have this issue be only six pages, and the staff will push for 10-12 pages for the last publication, which will come out on April 24.

The paper will be published without the services of Editor in Chief Tom Lima or Managing Editor Mike Bartram. The rest of the resigning editors, however, have agreed to work through the end of the year.

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March 20, 1986

English only?

US language big issue

By Christy Barnes
Assistant News Editor

Stockton Congressman Norman Shumway and Arnold Torres, the former head of the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC), faced each other in a debate concerning the incorporation of English as the national language, on April 2 in the UC theatre at UOP.

Laws to establish English as the official language of the US are being considered by the federal government and five states. As two of the most unspoken proponents and critics of the legislation, Shumway and Torres each presented their views in an

stated Shumway. He said that we thus do not do kindness to ignore the importance of English.

Torres agreed that "one won't make it in this or any other country without knowing English." But he added that in this "English only movement" there have been exaggerations in the publicity of arguments and a great deal of misinformation which Shumway later denied.

"I think the federations are tied to economic depressions or immigration movements," stated Torres. Shumway later denied this accusation as well.

Torres also stated that English is already the official language, "this is obvious."



Norman Shumway (left) and Arnold Torres debate over our official language.

eight-minute speech, then gave a four-minute response. The debaters then answered questions from a panel of four experts.

Shumway encouraged the assimilation of people, not the separation, by incorporating English as the official language.

"The price our forefathers paid to settle here was to learn English...When people come to America for immigration, the price they must pay is to learn English,"

"If English is indeed the official language, then why the resistance to the ELA (English Language Amendment)?" Shumway responded.

Shumway encourages allowing local school districts to make up their own minds on what they would teach, but that he does feel it important that students still learn other languages.

"I am concerned that if people speak a foreign language in

public (if the ELA is accepted) they will be looked upon as un-American," responded Torres.

Torres also stated that some are "assuming that our forefathers spoke nothing but English...But in those days you did not need a high school diploma to compete. Today you do, as well as a college degree."

"We continue to repeat history - not the good but the bad...Unfortunately we do not un-

derstand the negative impacts of yesterday," Torres said in the close of the debate.

Shumway ended the meeting by stating, "It is wonderful that in a free country we can meet like this and discuss the pros and cons of the issue. The bill is not meant to be racist...but to encourage people to rise to the opportunities that we cherish and for which our forefathers fought."

Alumni gifts on rise

There are people who really believe in this kind of university...thousands of people believe enough in UOP each year to put in some kind of money to see the University enhanced and preserved," stated Clifford Dochterman, Vice President for Development.

The increase of University of the Pacific alumni contributions and gifts is visible as foundations are cleared, buildings rise, and reconstructions occur throughout the campus. Thus the future growth and development of the University are now looking more hopeful each day.

While in the past alumni gifts have appeared few and small, they are now growing and continuing to grow. According to Dr. Ernest Woods, Vice-President for Development, the university exceeded its 1984-85 goal of \$670,000. The goal now is to promote \$1 million in unrestricted support in order to complete unfinished business.

Since 1982, alumni giving for budget support has increased 250 percent among UOP's most recent graduates, and 136 percent among earlier alumni, according to the Annual Pacific Fund Report of 1984-85. Also, the report stated, participation has more than doubled in the past three years.

"Although the University of the Pacific is a very small university, many graduates have only graduated since 1970," stated Dochterman. "This means Pacific's real growth program began after 1960. It was then a very small school, so we didn't have a lot of alumni."

Yet now, as graduates of the '70's have begun to settle down, alumni gifts are growing.

"For most people, it takes them 15 to 20 years out of school to be able to afford to make really major gifts," stated Dochterman. The first thoughts of college graduates usually concern payment of loans, marriage, cars and houses. Then "they settle down and think beyond their immediate needs," he added.

"Fifteen percent of the costs of the University are paid by someone else," he said.

Contributors or donors to UOP include alumni, parents, friends, corporations and businesses, and foundations.

Four kinds of gifts are available for contribution:

- (1) Annual Pacific Fund, in which actual money is collected and goes directly into the University;
- (2) Restricted Fund, which is a gift to the University for a specific purpose. The University can only use it for this purpose, and must use it that year;
- (3) Capital Gift, which is for capital expenditure, such as for a building or renovating schools;
- (4) Endowment purposes, in which money is deposited for a special endowment. Interest is used to support other purposes.

For the third year, increased giving and participation was evident in the success of the James Irvine Foundation Alumni Challenge, according to the report. Combined with the response from the Law and Dental School alumni, "UOP surpassed the \$500,000 maximum grant from the Irvine Foundation," stated the report. During the three year Challenge period, \$207,112 of the \$500,000 was earned. According to the report, McGeorge School of Law received \$46,756, and the Dental School received the remaining balance of \$246,132.

This dramatic increase also has attracted the attention of the business community.

"Often foundations and corporations base their support on the amount of interest which alumni exhibit toward their alma mater," the report stated. In 1984-85 business community unrestricted gifts totaled \$214,870. They also encouraged giving by matching employees' gifts, often doubling and even tripling gifts through their corporate matching gift programs.

In addition, parents of UOP students and alumni contributed \$31,698 in unrestricted gifts to the Annual Pacific Fund during 1984-85, according to the fund report.

"The accumulative group of alumni, if each contributes within their realm," stated Dochterman, "all together makes an important contribution."

"It is common of people today to think of a contribution to their university or college as it is to contribute to other organizations...It is a growing fact that people in the U.S. think of contributing to education," Dochterman added. "School for each person was where careers were formed, friendships were made and/or faculty was found who later may still have an impact on one's life."

Dochterman feels that the future support of alumni will certainly grow, and will have a great effect on the student body.

Yet not only does a gift benefit the University, but as Dochterman pointed out, "often a gift does as much to the giver as to one who receives it. It often helps people with an inner desire they have to contribute to something worthwhile."

Whatever the motive, whatever the amount, whatever the purpose, the fact that alumni support is growing and expanding is a good sign for the future of UOP.

Press get CIPA awards

Competing against daily and weekly papers with large staffs and generous funding, *The Pacifican* recently brought home four awards from the California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.

Also winning an award was the first-ever publication of *Silhouettes Magazine*.

Held March 21-23 in Irvine, the C.I.P.A. convention offered seminars, speakers, and competitions to students from the University of California system, State College University system, and private universities.

Tricia Krause captured third in the copy editors event. In this competition, each student was given rough stories to check for grammar spelling, and correct journalistic usage, along with writing two headlines in one hour.

In the "mail-ins" category, Ann Neely Entertainment Editor in the fall semester, took third place in the best on-campus arts review and second place for best cartoon, while Dana Lipsky won second place for a best human interest feature, which she did on public safety.

Silhouettes Magazine received a first place in the category of best black and white photograph for Sheryl Ishizaki's picture of Burn's Tower that appeared on the back cover.

editorial

From the Corner Desk

By Tommy Thornton
Editor in Chief

One of the things that made me a little apprehensive about the job of Editor in Chief was the lack of work actually concerning journalism, especially the writing. "From the Corner Desk" is now my creative outlet; besides, how creative can you get being an editor?

To clear up any misunderstandings, we will print only one more issue, a juicy twelve-pager that will include more news and information to make up for the two weeks we will be skipping. *The Pacifican* staff is working overtime to ensure that we produce the best papers possible despite recent problems.

Things are going smoothly in the preparation for the next year; application for editorial positions, Business Manager, and production crew are due a week from today. They can be picked up at *The Pacifican* office in Hand Hall or Public Relations in Knoles Hall. Applicants will be reviewed as soon as possible - training starts next week.

The Pacifican Publication Board has been meeting regularly. Contrary to rumors, *Pacifican* staff members are not getting company Cadillacs, but we're still trying for mopeds. The Board approved the re-instated position of Business Manager in hopes of simplifying matters and eliminating problems. In fact, *Pacifican* staff and the Board are working closely to overcome existing and future problems.

The end-of-the-year crunch is upon us already, a time when people value sleep more than mealcards or tanning. Tempers are short, work is infinite, and free time is an impossibility. I've got a tip for all of you who are tired of studying in the usual place: The Blackwater Cafe on Yosemite is (usually) a nice, quiet place to study during the week. The jukebox is mellow as is the conversation. There is a wide selection of exotic pick-me-ups for all you Java Junkies to help you get through the night; these coffees are among the best in Stockton.

We will be having a poll in the next issue about *The Pacifican* and what can be improved or changed. If you read the paper, please hand in the questionnaire so we can get your views. After all this is YOUR paper. These ideas will be taken seriously in the planning for next year.

The infamous Patio Sale has invaded again - books are selling by the pound and car stereos are as low as \$29.95! I've looked around this year's sale and they've got some great buys. Computer software that I've seen at \$60 is \$35 at the sale with a 50 percent discount on top of that!

It seems I just can't stay away from Entertainment - I'm pleased to see the new Fox Theatre's concert series filled with prominent artists. The Crusaders play tomorrow night with special guest Stanley Clarke at 8 p.m.

Well, that about wraps it up for this week. Just remember, DON'T STRESS!!

Editor explains situation at P'can offers applications

Editor's note: Tommy Thornton was recently named Editor in Chief for the 1986-87 school year by the Publications Board. After the finalization of the resignations of both Tom Lima, Editor in Chief, and Mike Bartram, Managing Editor, the Publications Board named Thornton acting Editor in Chief for the remainder of this year.

Thornton, who is the Entertainment Editor this semester, will cover both positions (with the help of the rest of the editorial staff) until new editors are named for next year.

Applications are out for all editorial positions and can be picked up either in the *Pacifican* Office (3rd floor, Hand Hall) or the Public Relations Office (3rd floor, Knoles Hall). Most positions are open.

SADD members seek help

SADD leader explains need

Dear Editor,

Students are not thinking about the consequences of drinking and driving," said Sierra Smith, President of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). As one walks out the door and enters the driver's seat, after having one too many, he or she could possibly kill themselves or someone else.

SADD was formed by Dan Rubinitz, Joe Taylor, and Smith. This group held its first meeting in last November. The group formed its ideas and held weekly meetings in which 10 to 15 students would attend. Attendance has declined, however, and Smith would like to see it increase once again. People take drinking and driving too lightly as a whole. Smith said, "Drinking and Driving is a national problem and should be dealt with responsibly."

At SADD's current meetings they are working on the promotion of making the students aware of what SADD is, and making it known as a campus organization.

SADD is thinking about sponsoring a non-alcoholic dance, but due to their lack of funds, they may have to wait until next year. They are also thinking of planning a couple of fundraisers for their organization in the future. Furthermore, SADD's President Smith, hopes that they will get funding from ASUOP next year, since they will be a known club.

Steve Solomon
Staff Writer

Driving while under the influence of alcohol is generally described by statistics conveying the facts of destruction. Statistics are alarming but they seldom transform our perspective or our behavior.

Melody was a student at a college in another state until just a year ago. After a fun time drinking with friends she was riding to another location to continue to party. In a relatively minor one-car accident Melody was thrown from the car. Because of a head injury Melody remained comatose for two months. Upon regaining consciousness she had lost her capability to speak. Some

of that has been regained over the past year. She is able to walk quite well now. Recent surgery may help her regain the use of her left arm. Someday she may be able to sing again, perhaps even play the piano.

The gifts Melody had received were potentially sacrificed on the altar of irresponsibility.

Some concerned students are meeting out of caring for their classmates and others. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) gather at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in the University Center Gallery. A strong SADDness can help minimize the sadness caused by drunk driving.

Gary B. Putnam

Student still feels pain

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you because I am concerned about students driving while under the influence of alcohol. During my senior year at high school, a friend of mine got in an automobile accident because her boyfriend, who was drunk, was irresponsibly driving. It was late at night and they were on the freeway using the cruise control. As the car began drifting toward the center divider, his reflexes failed him and the car smashed into the concrete wall.

This incident occurred in the end of March and the first time she appeared at school again was at graduation. During her three months of hospitalization she had a series of operations which helped

to reconstruct her. We had heard that the doctor's asked her parents for a picture of her so they could know what she used to look like.

My friend is still undergoing operations for her face. It doesn't seem fair for a person to have to pay so much for another's irresponsible deeds.

I am aware that UOP has a Students Against Drunk Driving organization and hope that many of the students will share in their interests and concerns. Please become aware of this life threatening problem and join SADD in their fight against drunk drivers.

Francie Arnone

Guest column

Drugs may control our nation and our lives

How would an organization gain control of a nation? What tactics would be most effective, most openly discussed, but least suspicious? What would it take to radically alter the logical thought patterns of millions of Americans and bring them to the point of unconscious cooperation? The answer is simple, proven and in force-- drugs. The organization is complex and invisible to those who choose not to see. But make no mistake, the final war-the war of mind control- is fully upon society. It escalates by the millisecond. It recruits, seduces and deploys its legions on a grand scale.

You cannot read a newspaper without noticing the increased coverage of drug trafficking here and abroad. It doesn't matter if the point of origin is an oriental poppy field, a sophisticated government hi-tech lab or a shabby and unsanitary kitchen operation. Television series thrive on the alleged crack-down on the most obscene crime in America - brain rape. Publications which are dedicated to enticing and exploiting both the novice and hardcore user, run the gamut from blatant advertising to subliminal messages. The drug scene is no longer a counter-culture. It is a creeping lesion intent on producing a society of mindless lepers. It is the promise of freedom from pain and frustration and all it asks in payment are a few trillion brain cells. A bit too pricey.

If you think this is an over-

reaction, then consider the insidious tampering with over-the-counter pharmaceuticals. Aspirin and cold remedies are part of the plan. If you don't use illegal drugs, you're very likely to reach for some type of mild pain relief. Over-medication of both the very young and the elderly is becoming more prevalent. Life and death errors are covered up in hospitals. Members of the medical profession, who might be only recreational drug users, are performing atrocities in the operating theaters.

And then there's the school bus driver who's had one joint too many and slams 52 innocent children into a freeway underpass. The pilot with an early morning flight and a nose full of powder makes an error in judgement and jeopardizes 300 lives. Members of a work crew on a nuclear reactor are high on designer drugs and two years later a murderous radioactive leak threatens a wide spread area. An assembly worker goes through the motions but forgets an intricate part of the braking system. The tracks on his forearm are fresh. A few fatalities later, a time consuming and expensive recall goes into effect. Everyone loses.

A politician urgently pushes for reform which will round-up all the junkies and street people. He thinks this will eliminate crime in suburbia, eradicate the murders and robbery committed by users. But you don't start with the victims, you start with the source. But what politician is willing to take on the organization? Who

Response pursued

Dear Editor,

Drinking and driving has become a major problem on the UOP campus and it seems as though most students and faculty have pushed the problem aside.

I personally do not know of one living group, i.e. off-campus apartments, Greek houses, and dorms, that have not had an occurrence of one of their occupants driving under the influence of alcohol. How can a problem that exists right in front of our eyes be ignored so easily by members of this university community?

Obviously, there is a problem. Until someone gets seriously injured or killed in an alcohol related collision I feel there aren't many people willing to take action against this ever present problem. We, as students of UOP, have a duty to protect our fellow students and the reputation of this university.

Students Against Drunk

would be so foolish to want to add their name to the list of missing persons? There is no doubt that the power of fear and payola keeps the wheels of the narcotics industry in the fast lane.

Drugs cause paranoia. They alter the mind, bend and twist it to the point of vulnerability and manipulation. This is not part of a future script for Miami Vice. It is a rational and logical conclusion to the sequence of events being executed by those who would control the nation: Education, tighter controls and drug testing are part of the answer. The rest is up to you as an individual member of this society.

Stephanie Woodruff

Grace Director draws attention, fears tragedy

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to the attention of all UOP students, the emergence of a new student organization on our campus. The organization is called SADD, which stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. Their purpose is to increase our awareness of the hazards of drinking and driving.

I did not come to realize the prevalence of drunk driving among college students, until I started working for a university. I remember speaking with one student, in particular: He was driving home from an off-campus party, had gone through a red light, and ended up on the sidewalk. Afterwards, he joked about it with his friends saying that it was no big deal since he hadn't hurt anyone. It saddens and concerns me to think that he, and other students like him, would wait until someone had gotten seriously hurt or killed, before agreeing not to drink and drive.

There is so much we, as members of the UOP campus community, can do to prevent accidents caused by drunk drivers. I applaud the work begun by SADD, and urge every student not to wait until tragedy occurs, before deciding not to drink and drive.

Greta Hengle

The bombing of a West disco that resulted in the death of an American Army sergeant may lead to further military action against Libya. The U.S. Ambassador to West Germany, Richard Holbrooke, said there was "very clear Libyan involvement" in the bombing. President Reagan was reported Monday to be looking into the possibility of that involvement.

The United States has established contingency plans for a possible invasion of Libya. These plans include five potential military targets there. White House spokesman Edward Johnson said the administration would "have to reserve final judgement on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

The owners of Mr. A's liquor Market, 4663 Pacific Highway, are planning to file a \$1 million plus lawsuit against two teenagers who used fake identification to purchase alcoholic beverages in their store. The defendants in the case include an 18-year-old and a 17-year-old who purchased the alcohol, and a 17-year-old girl, to whom the alcohol was allegedly given. Also included in the case is the man who the identification actually belonged to.

The case will allege conspiracy and fraud, and will demand lawyer's fees, court costs and reimbursement of any fines or penalties incurred by the sale of the beverages to the minors, in addition to \$1 million in punitive damages.

Thieves plunder

By A.P. Ibarra
Reporting Officer

Thieves: There were three thefts reported to Public Safety with a total loss of approximately \$405. On Wednesday a student had her wallet taken from her unlocked room in Grace Covell Hall. Another student had a key stolen in Grace Covell Hall. On Sunday evening someone took clothes belonging to a student from the laundry room in Grace Covell Hall.

Vandalism: Four acts of vandalism were reported to Public Safety this week. A student in South West Hall reported someone removed the door knob to his room. A Physical Plant employee reported finding a sink pulled off the wall in the men's restroom in Barnister Hall. A window broken at the Southeast entrance in South West Hall. A student reported the driver side door to her

vehicle was broken. Fraternity Club damage to property.

Hit and Run: student reported struck his car parked in lot damage to the car. The incident occurred on 23, 1986. The cost was \$300.

"TAKE IN PERSONAL SAFETY": victim of crime by: Being at Avoid situations where Taking precautions Report to Public Safety Editors Note: provided to Safety Department April

The Pacifican

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Evelyn Ransom
Dana Smith

The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacation and final exams week, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from Pacifican readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest 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 materials. 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) 946-2116. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by personal appointment.

pacific talks...

What changes would you like to see in *The Pacifican* for next year?



Eric Brodsky
Sophomore
Interpersonal Communications

I'd like to see more funds go to *The Pacifican*. Maybe a bit more liberal ideas be brought into the paper in the editorials. I think it would also be easier if it was a single fold paper. It should be physically unique so it can be distinguished from other papers.



Teresa Vargas
Graduate Student
Special Education

I'm a grad student and I'd like to know more about what's happening in that area. The paper concentrates mostly on undergraduate schools.



Shawn Murphy
Freshman
Undeclared

Maybe more student related things. Make it more informative about things that are coming up for the students.



Dan Wells
Senior
Engineering Management

Put a classifieds section in. Put some more national news or more of a national headline section.

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Engineering Management

Grace Direct draws attention fears traged

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to the attention of all UOP students the emergence of a new organization on our campus. This organization is called the Driving Drunk. Their purpose is to increase our awareness of the hazards of drinking and driving.

I did not come to realize the prevalence of drunk driving among college students, until I saw a commercial on television. I remember speaking with a student, in particular, who was driving home from an off-campus party, had gone through a red light, and ended up on the sidewalk. Afterwards, he said about it with his friends saying it was no big deal since he hadn't hurt anyone. It saddens and concerns me to think that he and other students like him, would not until someone had gotten seriously hurt or killed, before agreeing to drink and drive.

There is so much we, as members of the UOP campus community, can do to prevent accidents caused by drunk drivers. I applaud the work begun by SADD and urge every student not to drink and drive. It is a tragedy that is preventable.

Greta Hays

The bombing of a West Berlin disco that resulted in the death of an American Army Sergeant may lead to further U.S. military action against Libya. The U.S. Ambassador to West Germany, Richard Burt, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the fatal bombing. President Reagan was reported Monday to be looking into the possibility of that involvement.

The United States has detailed contingency plans for retaliation against Libya. These plans include five potential military targets there. White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgement on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

The owners of Mr. A's Liquor Market, 4663 Pacific Ave., are planning to file a \$1 million plus lawsuit against two teenagers who used fake identification to purchase alcoholic beverages in their store. The defendants in the case include an 18-year-old and a 17-year-old who purchased the alcohol, and a 17-year-old girl, to whom the alcohol was allegedly given. Also included in the case is the man who the identification actually belonged to.

The case will allege conspiracy and fraud, and will demand lawyer's fees, court costs and reimbursement of any fines or penalties incurred by the sale of the beverages to the minors, in addition to \$1 million in punitive damages.

Stephen A. Moland

Thieves plunder Grace

By A.P. Ibarra
Reporting Officer

Thefts: There were three thefts reported to Public Safety with a total loss of approximately \$405. On Wednesday a student had her wallet taken from her unlocked room in Grace Covell Hall. Another student had a key stolen in Grace Covell Hall. On Sunday evening someone took clothes belonging to a student from the laundry room in Grace Covell Hall.

Vandalism: Four acts of vandalism were reported to Public Safety this week. A student in South West Hall reported someone removed the door knob to his room. A Physical Plant employee reported finding a sink pulled off of the wall in the mens' restroom in Bannister Hall. A window broken at the Southeast entrance to South West Hall. A student reported the driver side door to her

vehicle was broken while parked in Fraternity Circle. Total estimated damage to property is \$435.

Hit and Run: On Tuesday a student reported that someone struck his 1978 Datsun, while parked in lot number one, causing damage to the drivers side door. The incident occurred on March 23, 1986. The estimated damage is \$300.

"TAKE INTEREST IN PERSONAL SAFETY"; Don't be a victim of crime. Protect yourself by:

Being alert all the time
Avoid possible dangerous situations whenever you can
Taking common sense precautions (the best defense)
Report suspicious circumstances to Public Safety

Editors Note: This information is provided by the UOP Public Safety Department and covers the period April 1-7.

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Centrex phased out

By Kari Berry
Staff Writer

A new telephone system for UOP began service on March 31, when cables were installed by AT and T.

Not all campus buildings have yet received the new telephones, but the complete system soon will be operating in every office on campus.

The system has several advantages over the old Centrex telephones. These features include: each phone having 30 speed dialing numbers, conferencing of calls and a built in call transfer system (instead of the call transfer operator who is the campus police dispatcher). The system is now centrally located in the computer center basement instead of the Cowell Health Center basement, off campus.

Bookstore employees have mixed opinions about the new system. One employee feels the system is "confusing and more complicated" as their incoming calls have transferred to such places as physical plant and food service offices. Another employee, Chris Allard, said the phones are "going to be an improvement and will basically be efficient."

The idea of installing different telephones began five years ago. The notion was pursued further with the break up of AT&T three years ago which caused telephone rates to increase by 25 percent a year. A cost study conducted in 1985 revealed the AT&T system as the most efficient. The Board of Regents approved the system in November 1985.

The new telephones cost approximately \$1.1 million, but will pay for themselves within five years through the savings made by no longer using the 20-year-old



Kendra Palmer tests the new phone system in the book store.

Centrex system. Mark Friend, director of business services and coordinator of the new system, emphasized that, "UOP tuition is not paying for the phones but the savings gathered from having the system."

Future plans include installing

phones in the dormitories within a year and a half, which like the rest of the campus will allow students to save money on long distance calls. The installation of wats lines for further cost savings are also in the future along with the integration of voice and data.

Phone service offered

Planned Parenthood of San Joaquin Valley, Inc. is now offering a new computerized information service serving Stockton, Lodi, and Modesto, and all of San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties.

"The Facts of Life Line" is a telephone tape information system. The "brains" of the system is a computer controlled tape machine called "the communicator." The system can be called 24 hours a day, 7 days a week from any touch tone phone. The phone number is 942-FACT (942-3228) in Stockton, 334-2558 in Lodi, and 571-FACT (571-3228) in Modesto.

"The Facts of Life Line" consists of 60 pre-recorded messages with information about

health family planning, pregnancy, and sexuality, and can be called by anyone at anytime. An introductory message will instruct the caller to select a message by punching in a three digit code on their telephone. Callers may select additional messages by hanging up, calling again and repeating the selection process.

The service is completely free and confidential to the caller. Lists of messages are available at any planned parenthood office, the Women's Center, United Way, various youth service agencies, and from school counselors. For more information call the Planned Parenthood Education Department at 466-0135.

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Update On People

David Gerber, president of MGM-TV, had a chance recently to toast the university which helped boost him to the top rung of television's executive ladder.

Gerber, a graduate of the University of the Pacific Class of 1950, and his wife Laraine hosted an informal reception of appreciation for alumni, parents and friends from his alma mater, March 2 at the Regency Club in Westwood's Murdock Plaza.

Gerber's special guest was UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey and his wife Beth. President McCaffrey made a short speech bringing Gerber and the rest of the gathering up-to-date on the Stockton university's current growth and progress.

Israel is described

By Jennifer Ritter
Guest Writer

Editor's note: Jennifer Ritter is currently taking part in the Semester at Sea program. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, the program allows students to gain college credits on the "floating classroom," the S.S. Universe. She relates her recent visit to Israel.

Israel is a country for everyone. It is diverse in its people, customs and religions. Even the landscape is varied with lakes, mountains, deserts, fertile valleys and beaches.

Israel became an independent state in 1948 and is now populated by 3.5 million people. (2 million Jews, 410,000 Moslems, and 80,000 Christians.)

The first city the Semester at Sea group went to was Jerusalem. This is a city where three world religions cohabitate. In the old city one can watch a black-bearded orthodox Jew teaching his sons at the western wall for prayer, or a Moslem beigh called to Mosque, or follow a Franciscan monk as he explains the significance of the 14 stations of the cross along the Via Dolorosa.

Our tour consisted of Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus and the church of the Nativity. Next the old city of Jerusalem where Jesus worked the miracle of healing, the Pools of Bethesda and St. Anne's Church, built over the home of Mary's parents. We then continued through the Jewish Quarter along the recently discovered Roman Road to the western "Wailing" Wall, the most important place for the Jewish people today.

The next day we descended through the Judean wilderness by bus to the Jordan River Valley and

Jericho, the world's oldest and lowest (below sea level) city. The Sea of Galilee and Nazareth, where Jesus grew up, were next. We then toured the Church of Annunciation, a modern monument built for the Franciscans in 1960. It is built over the place where Mary received the news she would bear a son and call him Jesus.

The next day was my favorite. We first went to Yad Vashem, the holocaust memorial dedicated to the Nazi persecution of the Jews during World War Two. We then drove along the Western shore of the Dead Sea to the mountain fortress of Metzada. We took a cable car to the top. It is a fortress built by King Herod in 30 B.C. for protection of 1,000 people. After Metzada we went to Ein Gedi to bathe and float in the Dead Sea, the lowest place on earth. You cannot drink the water because of the high salt content.

We were supposed to leave Israel, after a few days of exploring individually, by plane to Egypt. Civil War had broken out in Egypt and the country was closed to visitors. The S.S. Universe had to dock in Haifa, Israel to pick us up and wait until we received permission to go through the Suez Canal (which Egypt controls).

Haifa is the third largest city in Israel. Destroyed in the 18th century by the Crusader conquest it was rebuilt by European immigrants in the 19th century. It is called the "city of the future." We rode on the Carmelit, an underground train which stopped at Mount Carmel, residential quarters, hotels, shopping and a view of the whole city. It was a wonderful port. We were lucky enough to have those extra days to explore and really meet people and get a taste of Israel's customs.

Gay injects self with AIDS

In early 1986, Peter Roy Acosta injected himself with the deadly AIDS virus. His crusade to gain immunity for both gay and heterosexual drug users to come forth and be tested for society's latest plague was at a standstill. His only hope, and perhaps the hope of the affected population, was to acquire the disease himself. The quickest method was to inject himself with the blood of a diagnosed AIDS victim.

This dramatic attempt to gain

media exposure to the problem was to be the beginning of a solution—or so Acosta thought. The local press has refused to run the story of Acosta's ultimate protest—refused to believe anyone would commit this selfless deed.

Acosta has an unusual story to be told. The April 24 issue of *The Pacifian* will carry an exclusive interview with Acosta. *Pacifian* readers will be the first media audience to become aware of his dramatic form of protest.

Education Act '86 inches ahead

Washington, D.C.—Some call it akin to "putting socks on an octopus," some call it fear, but by any description the government is having a terrible time fashioning a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Which once was supposed to be called the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

"The climate is different this time," says Dallas Martin of the political struggle over the all-important bill that will, sooner but probably later, set American higher education policy through the rest of the decade.

Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, ought to know. The widely respected educator virtually wrote the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, timed to expire last Oct. 1, himself.

Congress is supposed to pass such acts every five years, to "reauthorize" the giant federal student and college aid programs established in the original Higher Education Act of 1965. And when it reauthorizes the programs, it sets maximum funding levels for them for the next five years.

Educators don't hesitate to stress its importance. "It provides a road map" for Congress and colleges, says Bob Aaron of the National Association

of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"It establishes what each party—federal government, state, college and family—in the college business is responsible for," he adds.

And the Reagan administration thinks it's a chance to bring conservative reform to campus, to pull the federal government out of higher ed and leave it where the reformers believe it belongs: the states.

But, as the Count von Bismarck suggested, the process of creating a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985 hasn't been pretty.

On March 3, for example, a Senate committee finally passed a version of a bill it first began pondering in 1984.

And what the Reagan administration promised would be a meaningful, long-overdue philosophical debate about higher ed has turned into just another budget argument that, some say, the administration hasn't even bothered to attend.

Martin says the process has been more fiscal than philosophical. "There's a strong deficit consciousness from Congress and the public."

The Senate proposal, recently out of committee, would trim about \$2 billion from the present

authorization of \$11.7 billion for fiscal 1987. The House's final version, approved in December, would cut funding a bit less drastically, to about \$10.6 billion.

If the full Senate approves its version, a conference committee will draft a compromise. Both houses will vote on it and send it to the President, probably later in 1986.

To keep federal college programs going in the meantime, Congress has extended the 1980 act's provisions through September.

Despite the long struggle, some aren't sure the figures in either version should be taken seriously.

"No authorization legislation has ever been completely funded" over the five-year life of the act, notes Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Yet most college lobbyists want some kind of bill approved as soon as possible, apparently to get something on the books before the administration gets its own act—literally and figuratively—together.

Given all the administration talk about killing most kinds of federally funded college programs—from student aid to dorm construction to help for libraries—they apparently think the cutbacks now under consideration could be a lot worse.

The Education Department says they should be.

"We get alarmed when authorizations get too high," says Bruce Carnes, Education Department undersecretary for budget and planning.

Carnes believes the current congressional plans—which some observers say would dictate five years of dropping more students from student aid and letting college buildings fall into disrepair—are "utopian."

"We (the department) take authorization figures very seriously," he says.

Yet both congressional and college sources are puzzled why the Education Department—if it does, indeed, take the act seriously, has failed to present a complete proposal of its own.

The department did deliver parts of a proposal the day before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee finished its version March 3, but committee Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) called them "too late" and "too draconian."

As part of his broader reform effort, Education Secretary William Bennett has his own version of a reauthorization act.

He promised to deliver his own version of the act by the end of January.

Courtesy of CPS

Parking lot is in need of help

By Mary E'Golf
Guest Writer

The school of Education parking lot has been in poor condition for at least two years and some students see it as a definite eye sore.

"The lot is unsafe and hard on drivers and students who have to walk across it to go to class," according to Anne Siegel, a sophomore Chemistry major in COP.

Some students do not like having classes out in the classroom building or elsewhere if it means having to "dodge the pot holes and get more wet when it rains," said Joy Shimasaki, a School of Education student.

The condition of the parking lot has been a discouragement to drivers also. No lighting in the lot has led some students to believe it is unsafe to park there at night. It is also "hard to get in and out of and it's hard on the car," said Siegel.

Students have asked about security and whether or not public safety patrols the area. Puddles are also a problem during the rainy season. "No one wants to get out of their car and step into six inches of water," said McCully.

As for improvements to the parking lot, lines marking spaces were painted which "helped a little, but weren't the major thing that needed to be done," said Siegel. "And there should be a walkway for people so they don't have to worry about getting hit by cars," added Siegel.

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123 PPD (Preventive medical examination)
127 Breast cancer
132 Testicular cancer and men's self examination

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Whappen

By Teryl
Concert Reviewer

UC Theatre: Tonight, "Journey of Natty Gunn" plays at 6 & 9 p.m. The "Teen Science Film Festival" shows this weekend, featuring such films as "Real Science," "Creator," "Real Genies," and "Explorers."

Concerts: Co-sponsored by KUOP and Offshore Productions, The Crusaders play tomorrow night at the Fox Theatre here in Stockton at 8 p.m. For tickets, contact the KUOP box office, BASS or TICKETRON.

Lowerboy will be playing at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on April 13... On April 15, Lobo and the Bunbunmen will perform at the H.J. Kaiser Center in Oakland...



Upcoming student recitals include Anna Johnson, Sr., Soprano, at 7 p.m., April 12; Stephanie Potenza, Sr., French Horn, at 8:15 p.m., April 13; Jordana Shusta, Sr., Soprano and Tamara Landes, Jr., Clarinet, at 8:15 p.m., April 17.

All recitals will be performed at the new Recital Hall behind the library.

Special Events: "UOP is Dancing" will be the theme of this year's Spring Dance Concert, choreographed and performed by the University's faculty, students and guest artists. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Long Theatre. General admission is \$4.

KUOP Drive

(continued from page 1)

"This is what caused increased pledging response."

Though response was good, Perry Echleberger, Station Manager at KUOP, believes the station can improve.

According to Echleberger, "We have less than two percent of our audience actually supporting the station financially. It would be nice for that to be closer to ten percent."

Echleberger is "trying to find interesting, creative ways to approach people to provide us with funds." Contests and pledge premiums were important parts of this spring's campaign, dubbed "Brilliant Deduction."

Overall, both Holdych and Echleberger were pleased with the fund drive. "I was really dollars, but with the spirit in which the money was given," said Echleberger.

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WASHINGTON OR LONDON INTERNSHIPS

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(EO/AA)

Whappen

The Education Department says they should be. "We get alarmed when we get authorization to get too high," says Bruce Carnes, Education Department undersecretary for planning. Carnes believes the department's plan to drop more years of dropping more from student aid and letting buildings fall into disrepair is "utopian."

"We (the department) are seriously," he says. Yet both congressional and college sources are puzzled by the Education Department's failed to present a proposal of its own. The department did parts of a proposal the day before the Senate Labor and Resources Committee finished version March 3, but called them "too late" and "draconian."

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 - 103 Gonorrhea
 - 104 Herpes
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 - 109 AIDS
 - 110 AIDS
 - 111 AIDS
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(EO/AA)

BOC rocks Stockton Civic

By Teyl

Concert Reviewer

Blue Oyster Cult, Renegade, and Armored Saint descended on the Stockton Civic Auditorium on March 16 to remind us that heavy metal rock and roll is alive and kicking. Even though heavy metal is not one of my favorite types of music, the concert was dynamically entertaining.

Armored Saint opened the show with a set of hard-hitting guitar tunes. Though the performance was flashy, the songs were a bit repetitive and lacked vocal clarity. Nevertheless, the crowd was reasonably pleased with the heavy metal antics of the band.

Renegade took the stage in a thunderous opening, complete with their flashing namesake in brilliant neon colors. Kim Richards, coordinator and producer for Renegade's tour, has packaged a quality product, namely a tight band that exhibited multi-dimensional talent. The drummer, Luis Cardenas, demonstrated a special

talent for performing on a massive drum set which included double bass. Cardenas' drum solo reinforced that the set was not only impressive visually but also was an excellent vehicle for highlighting his talent. The bass guitarist, Tony De La Rosa, and the two lead guitarists, Steve Mercado and Kenny Marquez, provided the well-integrated rhythms which ranged from driving heavy metal to smooth melodic rock. The effect of the combined efforts was satisfying, energetic music which proved to the crowd that Renegade can rock. The band was visually supported by flashy pyrotechnics and an appealing first-rate light show.

By the time Blue Oyster Cult took the stage, the crowd was ready for an all-out heavy metal performance. And the Cult delivered. BOC opened their set with an impressive barrage of pyrotechnics and lights to the tune of "Are You Ready To Rock." They set a hard driving tempo which they maintained throughout their performance. BOC offered songs from their

latest album, Club Ninja, plus performed favorites such as "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Godzilla," which proved to be the climax of BOC's set. The performance of "Shadow Warrior" revealed an additional talent of one of the band members, Eric Bloom.

Besides being proficient on guitar, Bloom also demonstrated his ability to wield numchucks to the rhythm of the music and accompanied the drummer by artfully playing the cymbals with his "chucks." Each member of the band, Tommy Zvonchek, Donald Roeser, Jimmy Wilcox, Joe Bouchard, and Eric Bloom, demonstrated his musical ability during the show, and rendered individual performances proving that BOC is still a professional, talented, and sophisticated group, having already produced 12 albums.

The light show was equal in quality to BOC's musical performance. Steve Shank, Lighting Director, and Tony Smith, the Production Assistant and pyrotechnician, created a marvelous visual, flashy display to

enhance the group's performance as well as Renegade's.

The enthusiasm of the crowd and success of the concert proved that heavy metal rock and roll is alive and well in Stockton.

Ronnie Montrose had been scheduled to appear and did play in Fresno on March 18. Hopefully Montrose will return to Stockton in the near future. His previous performance he had in Stockton (with Journey) was well-received and proved that he can successfully satisfy a rock and roll crowd.

The BOC concert was well staged and professionally produced due to the skill of Kim Richards, Gregg Pearlman, David Jardin, Leo Burke, and additional staff of Allied Artists Records and Nelson Productions. Recognition should also be given to the management and the employees of the Stockton Civic Auditorium, and Lights West of Stockton, and Stagehand Union Local 90 for their assistance with production crews and security.

The Stockton Civic Auditorium is currently undergoing interior restoration for

the improvement of the acoustics and public amenities. Once completed, the Auditorium will once again be a facility for quality multi-media events.

It seems as though Stockton is being invaded by finer concerts this year. The Alarm played at the A.G. Spanos Center last night and will be reviewed in our last issue, as will The Crusaders with Stanley Clarke tomorrow night at The Fox.



Talented students are exposed in show

By Brian Stanton

Art Reviewer

This month the U.C. Gallery is exhibiting the All University Student Art Show. The exhibit is a display of fifty of the finer pieces of work produced by some of the many talented artists here on campus.

For many, the student art show represents a first time chance to have their work on display outside of the classroom. While others in the show may have previously exhibited their work, or are currently doing so, the show

offers all participants the exposure that is so crucial to an artist's success.

All pieces in the show were selected and judged by Joe Mariscal, a local artist and ceramics teacher at Delta Junior College, was limited in his selection due to the size of the UC Gallery which only allowed space for fifty pieces of art work. The amount of rejected work far outnumbered that which was accepted.

Mariscal's task was no easy one. He had to sift through stacks of art work and select those pieces

which he felt best upheld and represented the stature of the visual arts. In carrying out this responsibility, Mariscal was obliged to select a variety of work from the many fields of the visual arts such as, graphic designs, watercolors, etchings, drawings, ceramics, photography, and others. It is disappointing though, that with such a variety of media, stylistic variations of any extreme were relatively sparse. Aside from the drawings of Don Deleva and an etching by Rob Allen, there is little work on display which is contentually inspiring or stylistically bold.

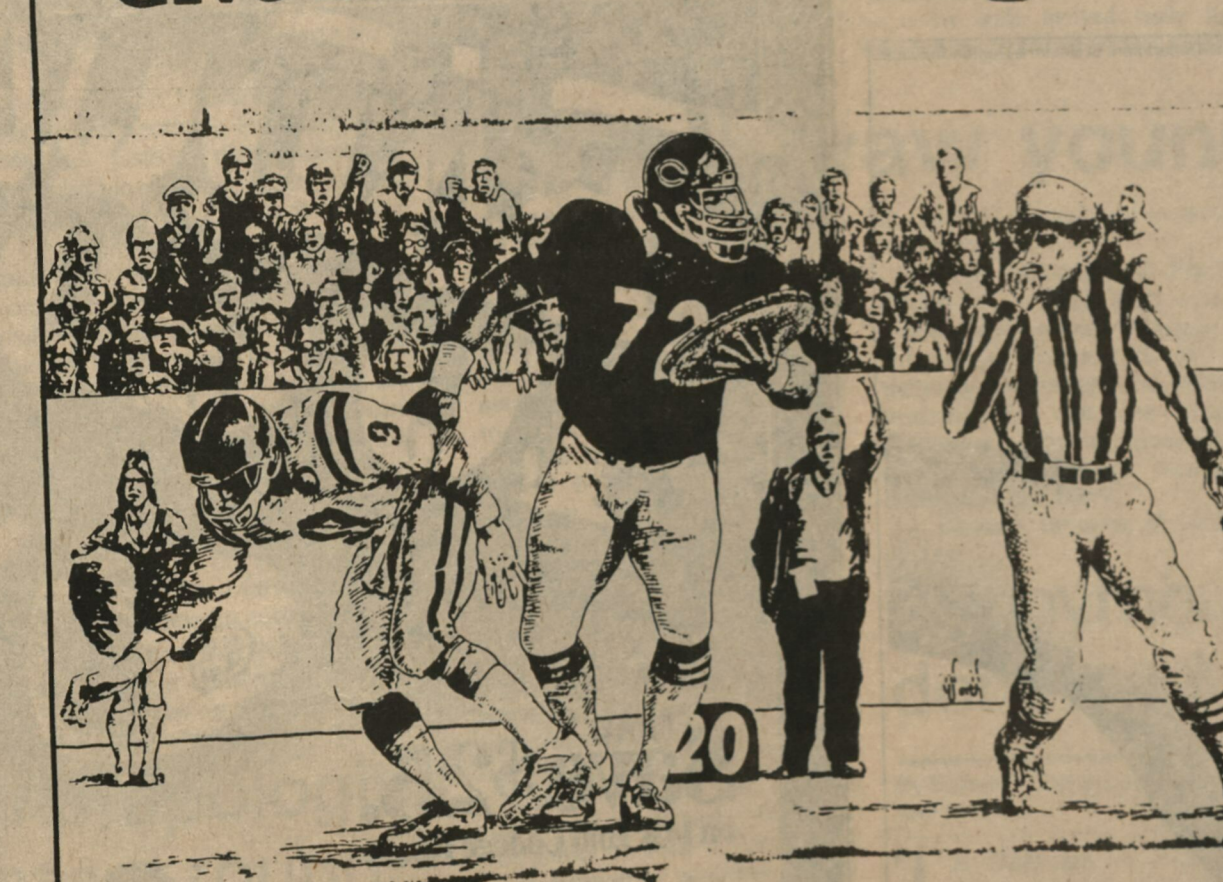
However, aesthetically speaking, the entire exhibition is quite pleasing. The photo realistic acrylics by Staci Osborn and water colors by Dan Smith are beautifully done and the sensitivity of their renderings must surely be admired. Of equal respectability are the many creative photographs, the patiently crafted ceramic ware, the intriguing computer graphics, and many others too numerous to mention.

Out of all this wonderful

art, Mr. Miriscal chose six pieces which he found to be worthy of awards for their outstanding qualities.

At the reception on Wednesday night, awards were given to: Elinore Eraso, Art Dugoni, Fernando Herrera, Steve Nosse, Dan Smith, and Tiffany Williams-Booth. Recognition is also due to the Gallery Director Craig Black for his admirable job in setting up the exhibit which will be on display through April 25.

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<p>951-9393 Expires 4-30-86</p>	<p>951-9393 Expires 4-30-86</p>

JAZZ at the Fox

CRUSADERS Friday

with electric bass player Stanley Clarke

April 11 at 8 p.m.

238 E. Main Street
Stockton, California
Reservations (209) 462-2692

Ticket Information: The Fox Theatre Box Office (M-F 10-6) UOP Box Office, all Bass & Ticketron outlets, or by calling (209) 462-2692. All reserved seating. \$15 & \$17.50.

**** COUPON ****

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Expiration Date: 4/30/86

**** COUPON ****

sports

Tiger Review

Results

Women's Tennis at Santa Clara	WIN	8-1
Record: 11-6		
Men's Tennis at Chico State	WIN	9-1
Men's Tennis vs San Jose State	loss	1-8
Record: 7-9		
Softball splits doubleheader		
Softball vs San Diego State	WIN	5-1
loss	0-1	

Schedule

April 9th--was basketball letter of intent signing day
April 17-20--softball hosts the Libby Matson Tiger Invitational

Thursday

Men's Tennis vs. Utah State 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Saturday, Monday-Thursday
Spring Football Practices

Notes

Football

Spring football practices will usually be at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2:30 p.m. on weekends. The SPRING GAME will be Saturday May 3rd.

PAF Fund Drive

PAF is a non-profit fundraising organization for UOP athletics. This year's fundraising goal is \$1 million. The drive will last five weeks and will culminate with the annual Victory Luncheon Wednesday, May 7th. The money generated will be used to supplement the Pacific athletic department's general budget and sports scholarships, salaries, travel, equipment, and facility improvements.

Changes in Pacific Basketball staff

Pacific Head Basketball Coach Tom O'Neill has been granted a two year contract extension. In addition to this extension, Assistant Coach Dennis Willens will become a volunteer coach and administrative assistant while part-time assistant coach Jerry Miller will become a full-time paid assistant. Assistant Coach Keith Lowry resigned at the end of the season. This was his sixth season at UOP.



College Press Service

Volleyball coach reaches goal

By Therese Boyle
Guest Columnist

For three years, Assistant Volleyball Coach Steve Lowe had a goal to win a national championship. He accomplished this goal on December 22, 1985. He set another goal to become a



Steve Lowe, three year UOP assistant volleyball coach recently accepted the head coaching job at The University of Wisconsin.

head coach at a major university in the midwest. On February 10, Lowe received a phone call from the University of Wisconsin. He was named as the new head coach for the women's volleyball team.

The 29 year old Lowe grew up in Iowa City attending the University of Iowa. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology continuing his education as a graduate student at UOP in Sports Psychology.

In the fall of 1983, former Head Coach Terry Liskevych hired Lowe as an assistant coach at UOP. "I was very lucky to know Terry," said Lowe. "He was my teacher in graduate school. My duty was to train the team as a Sports Psychologist. I was inexperienced in the coaching field."

In 1984, Lowe changed his role from a sports psychologist to an actual assistant coach. The question was, could a rookie coach adjust on such an intense, competitive level?

Lowe became one of the most popular coaches I have ever known. There was something unique that set him apart from any other coach in the country. He was humorous and fun at times, yet intense and driven to excel at

others.

Steve was not only a coach, but a friend as well. He was always there for players in times of need whether it be academic, social or family-related. "I could tell him anything, whether it was personal or related to volleyball," said sophomore Leona Bielefeld. "He was so considerate and caring. Everyone on the team trusted him."

It is rare to find a coach who is loved and accepted by all his players. There always seems to be a couple of players who dislike the coaches because of their philosophy or personal reasons. They tend to complain about coaches, but never once did I hear a complaint about Steve.

Fans ask if we won the national championship because of our coaching staff. There are various reasons why we won, but the coaching staff is definitely on the top of the list. Head Coach John Dunning and Assistant Coaches Perri Hankins, Steve Lowe and Mike Jones all believed in our team. Even if we were losing, there was a feeling of confidence in the air during time outs.

"I am a very positive person and I think that is very important

in athletics," said Lowe. "I know we had the best team in the country. My duty was to help the girls believe they were the best. This year, my job was easier because all of us knew we were number one."

February 10 was one of the happiest days of Steve's life, but not for the returning players. My teammates had mixed emotions. They were happy for his success, but sad to see him leave. It was very emotional. There were lots of tears the day he told us he was leaving.

"They (the players) really respect Steve, especially the four sophomores," Dunning said. "He's a great guy. He's very personable. He works hard to be the best he can be."

Steve may be half way across the country, but he is remembered for his successful career at UOP. In 1983, we finished 4th, in 1984 3rd and in 1985 we were national champions.

Even though he is gone, he stays within the UOP players and coaches. We all love him and wish him the best of luck back in the Midwest. Steve always wanted to coach a big ten school in the Midwest. For him, it was a dream come true.

Football team kicks off spring practice

By Gene Thomas
Guest Writer

This year the weather was not a major factor for the UOP football team which began spring drills this past weekend. Last spring the team experienced temperatures in the 90's. That wasn't the case this Saturday. Temperatures were in the low 60's, ideal practice weather.

Seventy-seven players suited up for the teams first practice, which was virtually injury free. Three players Rich Sarris, Robert Zolg, and Andy Franks, who all suffered injuries last season, will be held out of spring practice.

Head coach Bob Cope and his 1986 staff have set aside two goals for this spring. First the defense

must improve their overall play and second the Tigers must continue to improve as a team as they have in the past three years.

Cope also stressed that he would put pressure on his players to perform. He especially wanted improvement on defense. He said that each player must get better every day. "The only way for the team to get better is when each individual improves."

For second year coach and offensive coordinator Greg Seamon, opening practice was O.K. He stated that at some points in the

3 hour practice concentration levels slipped, but overall the Tigers got off to a good start.

Senior Quarterback Hue Jackson commented that, "we're further along now than we were at this same time last spring." There is a lot of competition on offense particularly at the running back position due to the recruitment of 7 junior college backs. Coach Cope feels that competition brings out the best in a player and betters the team.

As for the defense, senior linebacker and leading tackler in

1985, Jeff Plunkett, commented that, "we did some good things Saturday, but you can't make any predictions based on the first day." Plunkett thinks the defense play a more physical game, attack instead of being attacked, and play more as a unit.

For the newest Tigers, JC transfers, opening drills were a bit overwhelming. Ruffin Patterson, a transfer from Pasadena City College said that, "Saturday's practice was more than he expected. The intensity is a lot higher it's not like junior college."

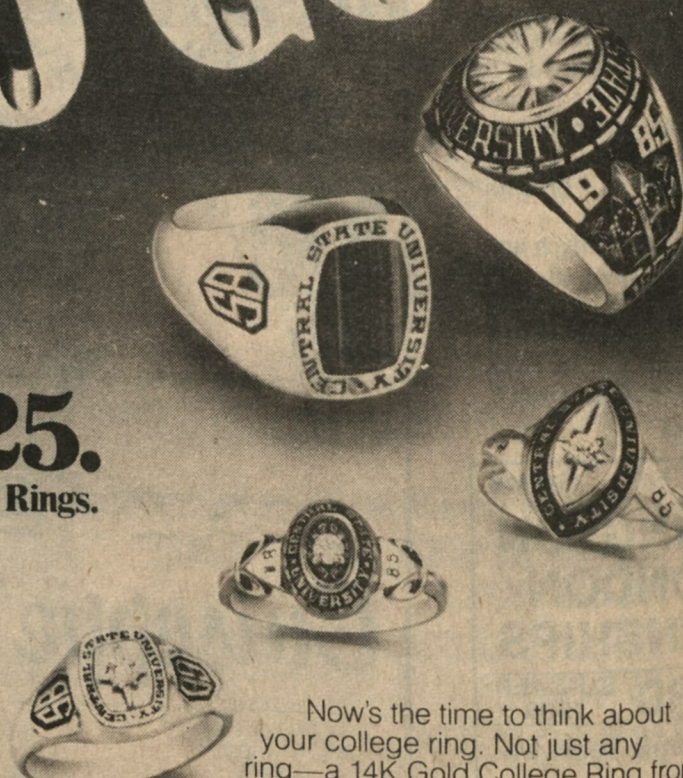
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Treasure Hunt
For the second consecutive year...
were the discoverers of the Arlie doll...
Hunt, March 10-15. The prize, to be d...
valued at \$500.
Friday the hunt for the treasure be...
5:00 p.m. the following day. The \$0...
majority of the dolls stuck it out until

th
Vol. 76, No. 19

Computers p

By Robyn Bullard
Staff Writer

A decision was reached last...
company would install IBM...
a decision which has produced co...
Burroughs Corporation, the comput...

In December, 1984, the Board...
concluded that a "change" in the cur...
imperative. An agreement was reach...
firm, with no ties or bias to UOP, to...
vendor. The current administrative co...
UOP selected Peat-Marwick Co...

decision. Four companies were consi...
IBM, DEC, and Hewlett-Packard. C...
presence in the educational market; p...
and growth potential were taken into...
1985, after several months of investi...
their recommendation, selecting IBM...

After Burroughs heard the decis...
changed between Burroughs and UOP...
Winter blamed much of his anger on...
Financial Vice-President. Writer said...
eliminated Burroughs from the procur...
Winterberg was "consistently unavaila...
and was once absent from a scheduled...

runs the school, not McCaffrey," decl...
Winterberg denied these accusatio...
through a systematic analysis, with n...
side. "Burroughs is making statemen...
said Winterberg. "It's a very co...
doesn't have as much capacity as IBM."

Very Zollich, Winterberg's assi...
statements. Upon hearing Burroughs'...
ted when the final decision was made...
you they were all notified."

Writer explained that they had be...
as well. Each year, the company spon...
computer based events. Burroughs al...
UOP with a \$230,000 grant. However...
from the treatment by UOP that they...
drawn the grant.

Two reports, one from Peat-Mar...
from Burroughs to Dr. Winterberg (a...
report) possess conflict. Peat-Marwi...
saying they were planning for long-run...
although the IBM solution would incur...
would be the best choice.

The Peat-Marwick report stated th...
solved as the hardware solution only if...
entenable. "Later in the Burroughs...
Peat-Marwick stated that "The Burro...
seems is weakening... We do not feel th...
high priority for the Burroughs Corpora...
claimed that, "These conclusions lead...
proceed with an IBM hardware upgrad...
University waits to move into a more...

In Burroughs' response to UOP...
claimed that "If the recommendations...
were followed, the University could incu...
reased \$1,500,000 in the next two year...
to enhance the University's present admi...

Resignations
prevail in late

By Tricia Krause
Staff Editor

The Pacifican is back - at least...
for this week.

Last Wednesday morning's...
Education's Board meeting saw the...
Resignations of Editor in Chief Tom...
and Managing Editor Mike...

These were later followed...
by the resignation of News...
Editor Tricia Krause, Asst. News...
Editor Chris Barnes, Feature News...
Editor Andrea Middlesworth.

Managing Manager Dan Carroll...
resigned.

The onslaught of resignations...
after a 4:2 Publication's Board...
meeting would have withheld...
of the editors for the March...
edition. That issue wasn't...
released, according to Lima...

The Pacifican's charter to...
oversees in a line item. It is a...
emergency meeting of the...
was called Wednesday after...