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The Pacifican, April 24, 1986

University of the Pacific

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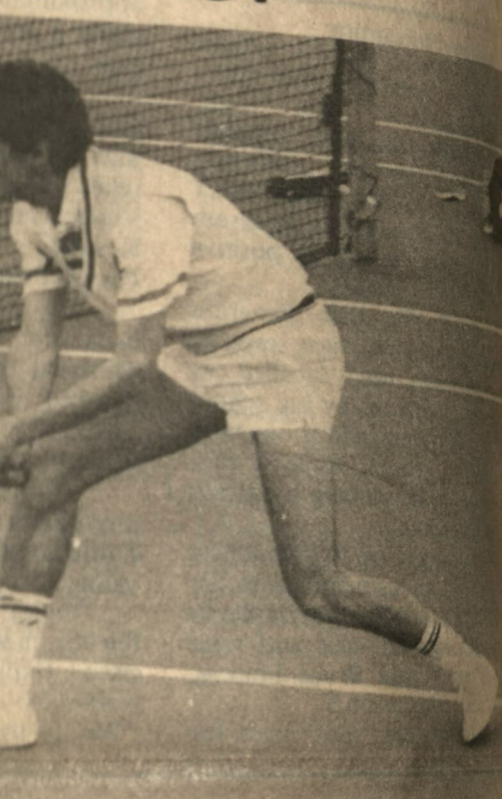
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Tigers. The long way in play winning games and chemistry seem to be

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forced to foul ly seemed to benefit. The a free-throw they shot 91 half). The thirteen points sounded

inst SF



one back for Tiger Tennis.

good com- and volley game. The Tigers still have more than half of their matches to play, which gives them a chance to have a .500 record if they play well for the remainder of the season.

Today, the Tigers play at UOP courts. Editor's Note: Tennis player Craig Brinton assisted the writer with this story.

Severinsen blows his horn

(continued from page 5)

conference in The tigers' due greatly se .772 free-best in the performan-February 24 when the line for a ge.

UNLV in reason tour-ord for the tigers were 5- They won their home the road.

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"That's all we wrote"

We believe in going out with a bang, so here it is; a 12 page issue of *The Pacifican*, the last issue of this semester. It's been a tough semester filled with financial worries, missed editions, and resignations. Thank you for your understanding and continued support.

The 1986-87 *Pacifican* staff is getting ready for a challenging year of journalistic endeavors. The staff welcomes any constructive criticism for next year; address your comments to *The Pacifican* of 1000, Hand Hall.

ending the game and the season Pacific. New Mexico won 61-58. The Tiger effort was led by senior forward Rich Adams who scored 19 points in each of his two tournament appearances, earning spot on the PCAA all-tournament team.

Anema also received a team All PCAA award along with the UOP Most Valuable Player Trophy. Anema ended his career at Pacific with a total of 1,111 points placing him 11th on UOP all time scoring list.

The Tigers finished the season with a 17-14 record overall, the most wins since the 1979-80 season under former head coach Dick Fichtner.

Current Head Coach O'Neill has been granted a year contract extension. O'Neill just completing his fourth season at Pacific, did well with his PCAA tournament victory as Head Coach and had the most wins of his career.

inside...

Watch out crossing the bridge!



Latest concerts reviewed-- page 8



Annual breakfast May 11

A delicious breakfast of gourmet scrambled eggs, freshly baked biscuits, jam, and fresh strawberries will be served on the patio of the Regents Dining Room from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Mother's Day, Sunday May 11th. Proceeds help to fund the many campus and community service programs of the Anderson Y Center. Live entertainment will be provided by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and are available at the Anderson Y or at the breakfast.

the pacifican

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April 24, 1986

Student apathy protested in U.C.

By Tricia Krause
News Editor

For the first time in almost 16 years, UOP has been the of an organized student protest. And the school's conservative history is apparently what sparked the April 18 demonstration in the University Center.

"There's a lot of people who either don't care or think that they can ignore the issues," protest organizer David Ambrose said. "This campus has a long history of a lack of activism, and it's about time something be done."

Professor Jerry Hewitt said that it was in 1970, after the Kent State murders, when the last protest was held. It was after his World on Wednesday lecture on Gorbachev the day before that organizers had asked interested people to show up and "die" Thursday at noon.

Approximately 50 students, most clad in black or white, fell down "dead" when it was announced that noon had arrived. Immediately after, stretcher-carrying volunteers, after first drawing chalk lines around the "corpses" began picking up the bodies and placing them in front of the UC Theater. The lines, along with some heated debates, were all that remained by about 12:30 p.m. after the bodies had been removed.

The bodies, organizers explained, "were not to represent Americans killed by Libyans or vice versa; it doesn't really matter. What we're saying is the killings are real."

The group wasn't assembled to protest against the April 14 bombing of Libya, according to the protesters; it was to protest the lack of attention paid by the student body to what goes on. Ambrose said, "A lot of people think this 'world affairs stuff' is what comes between Love Boat and Wheel of Fortune. These issues are real."

But many who stumbled into the protest on their way to class or lunch didn't know why people were lying on the ground. Tensions rose and heated discussions began around the patio as bodies were carried past confused and angry spectators. "I think they aren't Americans," a male observer stated. "They aren't proud to be Americans and I think if they don't like what's going on maybe they should go to a rural country and see what it's really like."

He added, "I have no respect for most of these people. It's worthless and sick. We shouldn't let it happen at our University."

Harsh feelings grew as the demonstration progressed. "If they're protesting Reagan, they're totally wrong," one male stated. Another added, "These Arab boys better be careful cause they aren't in their own country."

Many different factions were on hand to witness the demonstrations. One Christian stated, "I think a lot more would be done if these people would get on their knees and seek God and pray. This thing is spiritual and they're trying to make it physical. I think a lot more would be accomplished."

Coincidentally, representatives from the Armed Forces had set up an informational table that day, behind which they stood silently and refused to comment.

ASUOP President Rob Lanterman stumbled into the demonstration and said he's basically in favor of such protests. "I think it's great, though, in one sense it shows the students here aren't as apathetic as everyone thinks and that they can get together in some kind of organized demonstration when they have a reason to and a deep belief in the cause," he said.

Another student added, "I think it's kind of refreshing to see some kind of demonstration here."

Organizers Ambrose and Cameron De Palma feel that the protest was a success. "I heard a lot of people being angry, scared, so frightened that they didn't know how to react or they were confused. That means we got something going. There's a spark of thought started."

"I'm hoping this is just a start. I don't know (if there will be future demonstrations), but I don't plan on quitting," Ambrose stated.

ASUOP gets new blood

As the 85-86 school year comes to a close, ASUOP prepares for the next year with its new senators. The senators include those for senior class, junior class, sophomore class, SASBPA, AES, SAPHA, Off Campus, and Panhellenic.

The '86-'87 Senior Class Senators include: Cheryl Demetrieff, Joe Heins, and Rick Linn; Junior Class Senators:

Norman Allen, Ben Kakimoto, and Edwina Reid; Sophomore Class Senators: Kim Eres, Eric Kjeldgaard, and Jeff Boyd.

SASBPA Senators are Jim Wood and Kevin Burton; AES are Michael Nadamura and Tim Kitchen; SAPHA Senator is Chris Chang; Off Campus is John Harris; and Panhellenic is Denise Jackson.

Workshops given

By Kari Berry
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt sexually harassed on the UOP campus? If so help is now available, and awareness of the problem is growing. A sexual harassment workshop, led by Robert Scott of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Education, was held on April 22 for both UOP employees and students.

Scott discussed the federal laws that protect employees and students from harassment, discussed suits filed by students and employees, answered questions and showed a film.

In 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendment was passed. The law states: "no person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

UOP, under both state and federal law and its own policy, reinforces this rule.

According to a recently published pamphlet for University employees and students, sexual harassment at UOP is "unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual favors or verbal or physical conduct; written or verbal communication of an intimidating, offensive or hostile sexual nature where submission to or rejection of such conduct affects your academic or employment status or

interferes with your education or work by creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment."

If students or employees of the University have this kind of experience, they can seek help from the sexual harassment panel which consists of Dr. Judith Van Hoon, education coordinator; Vice President Judith Chambers, committee chair; Charles Ahrens, staff employee in the physical plant; Dr. Robert Johansen, engineering professor; Dr. Kristen Rinaker, business professor, and Dr. Beth Mason, director of the UOP counseling center. These people were chosen for the panel, according to Ahrens, because "they have morals and concern for others."

The idea of forming a sexual harassment panel began three years ago. In two years a policy was developed, with another year of finding and securing the education coordinator. The panel keeps their cases confidential. It's goal, according to Rinaker, is "to bring together the harasser and harassee at a middle ground." Rinaker is an attorney besides being a business professor and feels serving on this panel is "an appropriate way for my expertise to serve UOP."

Currently, the panel is focusing on consciousness raising and an education of sexual harassment on the UOP campus. The first steps have been taken with the new pamphlet distribution and the workshop; the next step is educating the resident assistants and student advisors to help and inform the panel.

Death was portrayed in the University Center to symbolize student apathy.

Henriot tells of church/state

By Mary E'Golf
Guest Writer

Church and State: The Politics of New Issues and New Responses" was the topic addressed by Father Peter J. Henriot, a Jesuit priest and political scientist and guest speaker for the Pope John XXIII lecture series, April 15, at UOP.

Henriot is currently the director of the Center for Concern in Washington D.C. His work focuses on research and education in the political economy of international development, and on the Church's response to justice and peace issues.

There have been points of heightened controversy in United States history over the issues of church and state, according to Henriot, who addressed such questions as Roman Catholics serving as president of the United States and Jehovah's Witnesses rejecting the national flag.

The issue of church/state relationship has taken some new dimensions in the past decade, and has become more central in public debates over the future shape and character of the republic, said Henriot.

"For example, a self-professed, born-again Christian, Jimmy Carter, occupies the White House and teaches Sunday School at his local Baptist Church. A self-

proclaimed, deeply religious Christian, Ronald Reagan, follows him into the White House, and while not attending any particular church, identifies his policy with the deepest of religious traditions and God's plans," stated Henriot.

A religious right that is socially conservative, fundamentalist in theological perspective, politically active, well financed and extremely skilled in television communication has arisen, according to Henriot.

With Jerry Fallwell who "leads a Moral Majority and recently founded a Liberty Federation to take a more active political role," and Pat Robertson of the 700 club who "publicly considers whether or not God is calling him to run for president of the United States in 1988."

The United States Roman Catholic bishops write pastoral letters on the economy and peace. They challenge current and previous administrations in policies and positions concerning nuclear areas as nuclear deterrence, unemployment, welfare programs and foreign aid, stated Henriot.

"Is it legitimate for a religious body to try to influence public policy?" asked Henriot.

"I think that the constitutional issue is perhaps the most tortured, the best examined and the easiest answered of all the issues," he said.

"There is nothing in the First Amendment that has been implied or interpreted to mean that religious bodies may not try to influence public policy," said Henriot. "There is no intention to silence religious voices in the public arena in the reading of the First Amendment."

Henriot then addressed four



Peter J. Henriot

questions, dealt with in recent years by the Roman Catholic bishops, regarding life, economics foreign policy and defense policy.

"I believe that the promotion of the respect for life, as this deals with abortion, is legitimate area for the influence of religious bodies on public policy," stated Henriot.

In addressing the economic system, especially how it deals with the poor, Henriot acknowledged the United States Catholic bishops' pastoral letters. These state that what goes in the economy should have as one of their central points a concern for the poor.

In dealing with the question of foreign policy, Henriot addressed the challenge of the Third World. He said the United States Catholics bishops have criticized public policy which tends, in foreign policy, to view the Third World in the perspective of the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In application of the "Just War Theory," the United States Catholic bishops have made several judgments which have policy implications. Henriot felt no direct attack on civilian populations is ever moral and hence weapons which do not discriminate between competence and non-competence are unacceptable.

"The attack on Libya, if subjected to the test of the Just War Theory, outlined in the bishops' pastoral letter, I believe is clearly morally unacceptable. The Just War Theory emphasizes that force is to be used as a last resort. I do not believe that was true of the attack on Libya," stated Henriot.

(continued on page 9, column 6)

editorial

Robbo in first person

Graduation brings to the surface any number of emotions for those involved. Thoughts about our past, present and future cloud our otherwise empty minds.

As we grow up our lives are structured into little blocks—infancy, pre-school, elementary school, junior high school, high school, and finally, college. We associate either good or bad emotions with each of these eras. I happen to be very fond of my high school years and have bad feelings when I think about junior high. I'm not sure why in either case.

I don't yet know what I will think of my college years. I know I've spent long hours in the classroom—approximately 2500, and studying (assuming a one-to-one ratio). I know I've taken a lot of notes. I average two pages per day per class which equates out to 5,000, though I think it has been more. I know I've spent a lot of money—probably over \$60,000. I know I've learned a lot, though I can't put a value on it. I also know I've changed a lot.

I came to Pacific a naïve 18 year old from Colorado. I leave Pacific more educated in many ways, but still feeling like I'm born into a new world. In some ways I feel I am being pushed out, yet I also feel I am escaping (just in the nick of time).

I leave in the relief that I am not the only one to change. In the last four years:

- A healthy soccer program has dwindled and died.
- Talk of a School of Journalism has dissipated into the reality that this once valued art now gets no respect from anyone.
- Tuition has skyrocketed (Wait! Is that a change?).
- The School of Business is coming into its own.
- Archania got a new flag pole.

Of course at such a high standing University like Pacific not everything can change over the course of one student's career:

- There are still plans for a new addition to the library.
- The Pacific Athletic Foundation still seems to take in more contributions than the rest of the campus combined—which is still a sad reflection on our priorities.
- Students are still apathetic.
- The faculty is still underpaid.
- No one knows where the students tuition money goes.
- The Pacifican is still in financial chaos.
- The faculty is still underpaid.

I too will have my areas of continuum. I will continue to value the experiences I have had at Pacific and the knowledge I have gained. I can only grieve for those who come after me. Not only do they face the uncertain future that most private universities are facing, they will not have the benefit of those professors who are retiring.

Graduation, for me, will be a time of ecstasy because of the completion of an era of my life and uncertainty at what the future holds. I hope that others that are leaving will join with me in the fond memories of an era at the University of the Pacific.

Pacifcan is defended

Dear Editor,

I have recently picked up the March 20th issue of *The Pacifican*. While, for obvious reasons, I was thrilled to see the paper this week; I heard comments of the opposite nature by a fellow student in the University Center.

During that conversation, a point was brought out that would benefit the entire University. This student was complaining that the quality of *The Pacifican* was not good. She stated that she did not mean the quality of the production, but the writing. I explained to her that many students who are writing for the paper are learning to write journalistically.

Another person in our group asked this student if she had ever written any articles for *The Pacifican*. She said that she

hadn't. This obviously intelligent woman, who thought that the quality of our paper was not good, had never entertained the idea to write for the paper. Possibly, *The Pacifican* and the University could have gained from her writing skills, enthusiasm or expertise.

There are students on this campus who have exposure to things that the news writers do not. Being on the staff at *The Pacifican* need not be a semester long commitment, as guest writers are encouraged. The staff at *The Pacifican* would welcome new ideas and insights for articles.

So, next time you think you could write an article better than the staff writers, think again and write it!

Barbara MacCarone

Professor discusses terrorism

By Dr. Jerry Hewitt
Guest Writer

Now that some time for reflection has passed since the attack on Libya, many Americans have begun to realize that this was the wrong move. Their question then is: "What else would we have done?" or "What do we do now?"

In finding answers to such questions, it is helpful to review the errors revealed in bombing Tripoli and Benghazi. They include, at least, the following:

If the objective of the bombing was to stop terrorism, no action against Libya would make any real long-term difference, because none of the significant causes of terrorism are to be found there.

If the objective was to neutralize Qaddafi (and not simply kill him), bombing his country was the least-useful action since it only strengthened his support at home and abroad.

If the objective was to protect American lives and the freedom of the Americans to travel, work, and live without fear of attack, then the bombing was terribly counterproductive, since the threat to Americans has only been heightened.

If the struggle against terrorism requires the concerted efforts of many nations, police and security forces, etc., then an action which so alienates close friends and allies can hardly be considered advantageous.

If the objective was to defend civilization against barbarism by attacking a method of warfare that always targets the innocent, then using methods such as airstrikes which inevitably kill and maim the innocent, and targeting a family's living quarters as well, hardly makes sense politically or morally.

What, then, could have been done, or should be done now, to develop an effective, morally-defensible policy against terrorism? The following principles might serve as some point of departure.

1. Oppose ALL Terrorism

U.S. pronouncements denounce terrorism, but U.S. actions demonstrate that what we have really been concerned about is "their" terrorism. Terrorism is, by definition, the deliberate harming or killing of innocent human beings in an effort to terrify them and others. As such, it ought to be attacked by all decent human beings, no matter where it comes from or who benefits by it.

For example, it seems likely that the bomb which blew up the Air India jet a year ago, sending several hundred people to their deaths off the coast of Ireland, was planted by terrorists who trained in the United States—at privately run "schools" for warfare operated in places like Utah and Alabama.

For another, a significant number of Americans contribute privately to the support of the IRA, enabling it to carry out terrorist activities in Northern Ireland.

For a third, the U.S. officially and unofficially supports the activities of contras in Nicaragua, contras who frequently engage in terrorist activities.

A consistent, no-nonsense, unassailable policy opposing all forms of terrorism and support for terrorism (including those just mentioned) would be a major first step in the struggle against this evil. Terrorism is like gas warfare, a weapon so wrong that its use must be denied to all sides.

2. Attack the Causes of Terrorism

Had the U.S. bombing succeeded in one of its objectives, i.e., had Qaddafi been killed or removed from power, terrorism would have continued almost unabated. It is inefficient and often dangerous to treat a problem or disease by attacking the symptoms rather than the causes. What would it mean to "attack the causes" of terrorism?

First, it would mean the recognition that a good deal of the terrorist activity in the Middle East stems from real grievances. These grievances do not justify the

vicious methods used by terrorists, but they do gain them generalized support.

Isolating terrorists by severing this link to larger support groups ought to be our number one objective in fighting terrorism. It is the centerpiece of the very successful Spanish government's campaign against Basque terrorism.

This would mean, among other things, acknowledging that there is justice in the Palestinian quest for their own land (without abandoning Israel, or the justice of Israeli claims, in the process), and working visibly toward a genuine resolution of this problem. Such an approach would be a reversal of U.S. policy, especially under the current administration, but it is the only feasible long-term solution. It would have to be replicated in other areas, as well, addressing the legitimate grievances of some Lebanese groups, for example.

Second, those who directly shape terrorist activity must be the real targets of concerted opposition. Despite Qaddafi's pretensions, Libya's efforts in this respect have always been small change. It is well-known that the real governmental sources of the kind of terrorism the U.S. is fighting in the Middle East are Syria and Iran. These are much harder targets than Libya, for a number of reasons, but a realistic approach must concentrate on them, and policy must be designed to bring force to bear on them, or terrorism will not be stopped.

3. Pursue a Coordinated, Comprehensive, and Graduated Policy.

Bombing, if it is to be used at all, ought to be a last step, not a first one. It harms vitally necessary cooperation with friends. It invites reprisals and counter-strikes which cost enormously and gain little. It hardens, rather than weakens, the opposition.

It must be recognized that terrorism did not begin yesterday and it will not end tomorrow. If terrorists could be frightened out of existence it would have already happened. The eradication of

terrorism will take a long, concerted and patient campaign.

The first step in such a campaign is to obtain, and maintain, common agreement with allies and all others essential to the campaign about objectives and methods. One of the strengths of terrorism is its ability to always strike at the weakest link. Maintenance of a common front against terrorism must, therefore, be a number one objective of U.S. policy. This means recognizing that the U.S. cannot simply dictate policy, but must work to persuade others to see the value of its proposals.

The second is to develop, and implement, a long-term policy. Its cornerstone would have to be the effort, just discussed, to deny terrorists public support by moving against the circumstances that generate terrorism to begin with. A complementary step would be the improvement of security measures against actual terrorist activities so that those who seek to engage in them are either prevented from doing so, or apprehended and punished.

A third would be to develop a series of steps to use against nation-states that directly support terrorism, steps which begin with negotiations but which include carefully-planned and executed escalating measures to force abandonment of terrorism. Such steps could include measures to isolate a country politically, harm its economy through various tactics (including sanctions, blockades, etc.), deny it any sources of support for its activities. This kind of policy is more time-consuming to implement, but costs less and pays off better in the long run than bombing cities.

It is possible to defeat (or greatly reduce) terrorism, as both the Italians and the Spanish have recently demonstrated. But, as both those cases also demonstrate, there are no overnight solutions. If we are serious about this evil, we must be serious about what the struggle against it will take — and commit ourselves to that.

Editor learns lesson both inside, outside the newsroom

The college newspaper exists for many purposes, the main one being education.

Through the transfer of information from the reporters notebook, to the typesetting machine, to the printed page, knowledge is being passed on and retained. The process goes on in a different way with the reader, but the learning aspect continues.

I have recently experienced the most eye opening experience of my academic career. As a journalist, I have been exposed to new ideas and concepts on a regular basis. But a story that appears in this issue of *The Pacifican* has taught me more than any other experience I have ever encountered.

In interviewing a man who recently injected himself with the blood of an AIDS patient (see page seven), I viewed first hand what the terrible trauma of drug addiction does to the mind, spirit and body of a once vivacious individual.

Peter Roy Acosta felt he had to try drugs in order to gain a greater understanding of what people go through when they are on a "trip." He has counseled drug addicts for years, but felt he needed to experience what they ex-

perienced. But what started out as an experiment soon led to full blown addiction.

My co-author Andrea Bearden knew Acosta before his decline into drugs. She remembers a fun loving, gentle, generous man. She showed me photos from a happier time when Acosta would entertain and speak in front of numerous community groups. But I had met the current version of Acosta. He was nervous, fidgety and paranoid. He told us that he rarely slept. His decline led to his desperate attempt to protest the treatment of drug addicts and AIDS victims.

Drugs do terrible things to the mind and body. Acosta showed me at one point a huge book describing every drug imaginable and the effects of an overdose of each drug. Ninety percent lead to coma, vomiting, some lead to internal bleeding.

Acosta knows what he has done, and admits to the terrible effects of drugs. But he is hooked.

So, the educational process of the college newspaper has made one journalist adamant against ever using drugs. Life is too short and there is too much still ahead

for me to be wasting my time with a chemical addiction. I had never felt so strongly about drug addiction until this direct contact with a person so out of control of themselves, and so totally under control of drugs.

I know there will be controversy surrounding the Acosta article. This is exactly what the purpose is, to awaken people to the problems that exist with AIDS at this point in time. However, I hope that you the reader will really read what Acosta is saying. The article is not meant to glorify a tragic situation. It is meant to focus attention on the problem of people too afraid to be tested for AIDS. It may also make the weekend "shooter" or the recreational drug user think twice before using a needle that might be contaminated. Better yet, it might make that person want to give up the habit altogether.

I never said I wasn't a dreamer.

Sara Bahten
Feature Editor

The Pacifican

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The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacation and final exams week. Comments from Pacifican readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Monday at 3 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) 946-2114. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by personal appointment.

pacific talks...

What would you do about the Libyan situation?



Adnan Almosleh
Junior
Electrical Engineering

I want the war to end and Libya and America to sit down together for talks. Libya will ask at least for the U.S. to pay damages. Reagan wouldn't do it because of his macho ego. Libyans have too much ego to settle for less. I think Khadafy is hiding something and I'm scared of that.



Todd Bennett
Sophomore
Engineering

Keep going as we are. Keep the same policies as we have right now - don't change them.



Alan Laskin
Senior
Pre-Law

Now that we've bombed them I'd like to see the Europeans putting sanctions against them and putting more interest in world peace. If it is necessary, I think we should go in again.



Mike Bartram
Junior
English

I think right now we should sit back and see what happens. Wait for Khadafy's next move and if worst comes to worst, go in again.

From the Corner
By Tommy Thornton
Editor in Chief

It is a time of sadness for us up here at Pacific. We have most of our older staff leaving. Tom Lima (both left last month), Steve Reed, Kevin Burton, are all moving on to new production staff. We will miss our colleagues and wish them luck in whatever they do. They have all been an asset to the staff and we see them go.

On a more positive note, our staff for next year, though we still need to fill in some spots, is looking good. We received 15 applications for the Editor in Chief position, although each applicant would be a good fit for the job. It was a hard job to fill the position, but we have only optimistic thoughts for the right applicant; somehow, it worked out. Christy Barnes has moved up to News Editor, and has agreed to take on the job of Assistant Editor. Two of the production staff have also moved up: Robyn Bullard is now Editor, and Chuck McCaslin is Entertainment Editor. We have also hired three new people joining the staff: Gandy has taken the position of Assistant Editor, and Russell Keys is Copy Editor. Patrick Krohn will be Photography Editor, and we have a new Assistant Editor, Russell Keys.

This is our last issue (sob!), and we are looking forward to the future for the rest of the year. Those of you who have any suggestions, write them up and send them to the University Center, room 100, by the end of the week. Look for us!

It seems that everybody I know knows has gotten in an auto accident recently. Most of these are a result of a few too many drinks, a good friend of mine just turned 21, and he was out late at night at a bar (nameless), and for the first time, I saw the door. I have not yet reached the age of 21, and was not let in. The reason I wanted to go was not because I wanted to drink. Rather, my friend on his night of celebration, everybody got quite drunk. The driver was in the greatest condition to return people to their homes, they went ahead and drove anyway. There was one who was hurt, the night could have easily been a tragedy. It seems a waste that I was there and not let in.

My point is not to harp on people who drink; I believe it is a very serious problem. Drivers can get their lectures other places. To point out is, I could have easily driven home, yet I wasn't even let in the establishment to let in only legal drinkers. I honestly don't think this can be solved with the problem of drinking, though I've seen some ideas to combat this problem in general. Some employees of the bar know that he is not drinking. Some places give out free beverages to drivers, and I've heard of a driver who is over twenty-one, but makes the driver is underage. This can be a problem to examine this problem a little closer for most people when I say that when friends are thinking on driving drunk, I'm 'driver' around.

Are you interested in The Pacifican? Open positions for Editor, Sports Editor, Business Editor, Applications may be returned by May 1st or Public

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I wasn't a
Sara Bahten
Feature Editor

I think right now we should
back and see what happens.
for Khadafy's next move and
worst comes to worst, go in again.

Mike Bartram
Junior

From the Corner Desk

By Tommy Thornton
Editor in Chief

It is a time of sadness for us up here at *The Pacifican*, for we have most of our older staff leaving us. Mike Bartram, Tom Lima (both left last month), Sara Bahten, Rob Reed, Kevin Burton, are all moving on as are some of our production staff. We will miss our colleagues and friends and wish them luck in whatever they do in the future. They have all been an asset to the staff and we are sorry to see them go.

On a more positive note, our staff looks great for next year, though we still need to fill the positions of Sports and Editorial Editors. We received few applications overall, although each applicant would have been good for the job. It was a hard job to fill the positions with just the right applicant; somehow, it worked out so well that my thoughts are only optimistic for the year to come. Christy Barnes has moved up to News Editor from the respective assistant position and Tricia Krause, formerly New Editor, has agreed to take on the job of Managing Editor. Two of the production staff have moved up to hold editor positions: Robyn Bullard is Feature Editor and Chuck McCaslin is Entertainment Editor. We have three new people joining the staff: freshman Stephanie Gandy has taken the position of Assistant News Editor, sophomore Russell Keys is Copy Editor, and freshman Patrick Krohn will be Photography Editor.

This is our last issue (sob!), and we will be concentrating on the future for the rest of the semester. For those of you who have any suggestions, we plan to run a survey and idea booth in the University Center in the next couple of weeks...look for us!

It seems that everybody I know knows someone who has gotten in an auto accident recently. Most, but not all of these, are a result of a few too many martinis. Last week, a good friend of mine just turned twenty-one. I was to join him late that night at a bar (which will stay nameless), and for the first time, I saw them 'carding' at the door. I have not yet reached the age of twenty-one and was not let in. The reason I wanted to join my friend was not because I wanted to drink. Rather, it was to join my friend on his night of celebration. As it turned out, everybody got quite drunk. The drivers were not in the greatest condition to return people to their homes, but they went ahead and drove anyway. Though, luckily, no one was hurt, the night could have easily ended up in tragedy. It seems a waste that I was there and couldn't wait for them.

My point is not to harp on people who drink and drive; I believe it is a very serious problem, though drunk drivers can get their lectures other places. What I do want to point out is, I could have easily driven my friends safely home, yet I wasn't even let in the establishment. I don't mean to outright criticize this bar, for they have a policy to let in only legal drinkers. I honestly don't know how this can be solved with the problem of the under-aged drinking, though I've seen some ideas around that help combat this problem in general. Some establishments make the driver wear an "I'm the driver!" button so the employees of the bar know that he is not supposed to be drinking. Some places give out free non-alcoholic beverages to drivers, and I've heard of some even supplying an occasional taxi fare. This can be easily solved if the driver is over twenty-one, but makes things difficult when the driver is underage. All I'm hoping is that people will start to examine this problem a little closer. I'm sure I speak for most people when I say that whenever any of my friends are thinking on driving drunk, I hope there is a 'driver' around.

Crusade releases questionnaire results

Editor's note: The following information was provided by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The figures given are unedited by *The Pacifican*. Surveys were taken August 1985 - April 1986.

The following are the results of national spiritual interest surveys taken at the University of the Pacific this year. The surveys were administered via a one to one interview setting with a variety of students and faculty. Also included are the results of the "student leader interview" taken with a number of individuals in various leadership positions (R.A.s, Greek officers, club officers, etc.).

How would you describe your religious background?
30 percent minimal; 70 percent extensive.

76 percent positive; 12 percent negative; 8 percent negligible.

To what extent does your religious background affect your life now?
33 percent a major factor; 41 percent to some extent; 12 percent not at all; 14 percent other.

Do you believe in a God who is both infinite and personal?
78 percent yes; 17 percent I don't know.

Almost everyone has some moral code. In determining your own ethical standards (what is right and what is wrong) do you rely more upon...?
33 percent religious background; 57 percent own opinions; 6 percent accepted standards of society; 4 percent other.

How consistent are you in living with your own personal moral standard?
95 percent most of the time; 0 percent some of the time; 5 percent not real often.

What do you find most attractive about Christianity?
(Number one answer): establishing good morals and stability; No. 2: caring for people.

About the person of Christ?
No. 1: not sure; No. 2: unconditional love; No. 3: told us how to live and lived it, a real person.

What do you find least attractive about Christianity?
Two No. 1's: Nothing/makes people close minded; No. 2: Not flexible policies of organized church; No. 3: don't know.

What do you find least attractive about the person of Christ?
80 percent, nothing; 10 percent, narrow minded; 10 percent, too perfect.

In your opinion, how does one become a Christian?
No. 1: Not sure/being good/personal commitment to Christ as savior; No. 2: Believe in God and Christ.

If it were possible to have a personal relationship with God, would you be interested in having that relationship?
72 percent, yes; 13 percent, already do; 4 percent, no; 11 percent, not sure.

National Faculty Survey
Are you now, or have you ever been a member of any church?
74 percent yes; 16 percent no; ten percent used to be.

If asked to explain your philosophy of life, would your answer be:
Definite 72 percent; vague 22 percent; none at all six percent.

To what extent could you honestly say you live according to your philosophy of life?
All of the time 16 percent; Most of the time 55 percent.

Does your philosophy of life include a solution for the basic problem of humanity?
yes 51 percent; no 49 percent.

Do you believe in a God who is infinite and personal?
yes 72 percent; no 33 percent; Not sure 12 percent.

How much of the New Testament have you read?
72 percent more than half; 16 percent less than half; 12 percent none.

If you could know God personally, would you be interested?
71 percent yes; 0 no; 22 percent unsure.

Student Leader Interview
What are the problems you face as a leader?
Number one answer: Apathy; No. 2: time commitment; no. 3: conflict between others; no. 4: paper work or finances.

What are the major student concerns of the members of your group?
No. 1: Academics/good grades; No. 2: interpersonal conflicts; No. 3: being accepted.

What are your motives for being in a student leadership position?
No. 1 Help/care for people; No. 2: gain experience/don't want to waste talent; No. 3: getting to know people; No. 4: accomplishment/make sure things get done.

What qualities do you think make a man/woman leader?
No. 1: organized; No. 2: communication; No. 3: motivated; No. 4: honesty/responsible.

Many historians agree that Jesus of Nazareth was one of the most influential leaders of all time. In your opinion, what qualities did he demonstrate?
No. 1: determination/conviction; No. 2: compassion/sensitive; No. 3: overwhelming acceptance; No. 4(tie): patience/allow people to make mistakes.

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news

In the news..

Reactions to the American bombings of Libya are appearing worldwide.

The European reactions are largely negative, including strong protests in London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome and Vienna. Some London demonstrators carried signs with a picture of President Reagan on them, surrounded by the words, "Wanted for Terrorist Activities." The protest groups blocked traffic, threw paint and signs at police, and chanted anti-American slogans.

Tornadoes sweep Sweetwater

Two "twin" tornadoes swept through Sweetwater, Texas, last Saturday, killing at least one person and injuring approximately 90 others.

About 600 homes were completely destroyed and 200 were damaged according to Sweetwater mayor, Rick Rhodes.

The tornado's path of destruction was reportedly a half-mile wide and two miles long. They hit at approximately 7:30 a.m., no warnings.

World media united

By Sakhwinder Kaur
Staff Writer

UOP is one of over 200 U.S. and foreign universities participating in a global videoconference sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor on April 26.

The conference will be televised via satellite to schools of journalism and mass communications across the world. Panelists in Vienna, England, and Japan will discuss the role of broadcasters in identifying and reporting major international issues, including terrorism.

According to Jerry Briscoe, UOP coordinator of the videoconference, journalists often do a part of the job for terrorists by giving extensive coverage of acts of terrorism across the globe.

Terrorism, ambient violence and low-level conflicts will be the topic of discussion for the panel in Ditchley Park, England. Panelists will include: David Winter, The Monitor's England correspondent; Lincoln Bloomfield, a political science professor at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology; Brigadier Kenneth Hunt, a defense commentator and defense advisor to the British government; Georgia Ann Geyer, who appears on "Washington Week in Review"; and Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John Kennedy and Chief Bureau chief for ABC.

The panel in Vienna will discuss the East-West confrontation. The panel consists of: Elizabeth Pond, Bonn correspondent for the Monitor, formerly stationed in Moscow; Dr. Hans Blix, the director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency; Richard Hettelet, a long-time CBS foreign and domestic correspondent; Karl Kaiser, director of the Research Institute and professor at the University of Cologne; and Earl Foill, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

"Challenges and Opportunities of Science and Technology" will be the topic of

discussion for the panel in Kyotok Japan. Panelists are: Takashi Oka, editorial advisor to the Monitor and editor in chief of Newsweek; Edwin Newman, media commentator; Eugene Skolnikoff, director of International Studies and professor of Sociology at MIT; Chie Nakane, professor of Sociology at Tokyo University; and Shigera Kimura, science writer.

Boston will be the "videoconference hub" with senior Monitor editors serving as anchors.

The videocast will begin at 10 a.m., but Dr. Briscoe is asking that all students arrive at 9:30 a.m. The conference, expected to end at 12:30 p.m., will be followed by a lunch break and a discussion by Dr. Durlin Anema.

The conference is free, but reservations are required by tomorrow in WPC 111 or by calling 946-2524. It will be followed by an optional lunch for \$3.

Job outlook bright

By Rowena Branch
Staff Writer

Recent results of a quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary employment firm, show that the nation can expect a 26 percent increase in their employer workforce.

Studies indicated that out of 12,500 public firms and 385 private firms, 26 percent will expand their workforce for the April-May-June period, while seven percent plan decreases. These figures are slightly under the same period a year ago, yet are much stronger than the fall and winter quarters.

According to Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein the new percentages reveal that hiring plans are staging a rebound from the sluggish trend the firms have been experiencing the

past two quarters.

Fromstein also commented that predicted hiring increase are strongest in Manufacturing, Construction, Wholesale/Retail establishments, and the Finance, Real Estate and Insurance sector.

The survey also noted some regional differences. The Midwestern and Southern areas have a better than average outlook, while the Northwest is average. Weaknesses are the greatest in the Western states, excluding the durable goods manufacturing segment, which is far beyond the national average.

Sluggish trends are still continuing in transportation and public utilities, public administration and both public and private education. During this period, the nation should expect low-activity and numbers falling behind the national average.

news updates

...Monte Carlo Night is Coming! This Friday, April 25, in the University Center will be dancing, a live band, gambling, auctions, prizes, mimes, magicians, horse racing, and more. The annual UOP tradition will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme has been designated to be "Black and White." For more information please contact Lora Wolf, UOP/DA Special Events, 946-2233...

...We're looking for a few good men! No, not for army recruitment, but for the new UOP men's calendar! Monday, April 28, from 5-8 p.m. in the UC conference room, Gary Bossier, one of San Francisco's finest high fashion photographers will be making a guest appearance and will be taking preliminary shots of all interested in auditioning. This is open to all UOP male students who are interested, so be there!...

COPA will hold student elections on April 29 and 30 from 10-4p.m. in the U.C. All registered COP students can vote for next year's President, Vice President, two senators and ten assembly persons. For more information, contact the COPA office at 946-2304.

...UOP's Lifelong Learning is offering an underwater educational opportunity in the Caribbean this summer, the "Tropical Reef Natural History" course will be a week of scuba diving and coral reef exploration for beginning and advanced divers. The fee will be approximately \$1,200, which covers room and meals and most equipment. Registration deadline is May 20. The trip will be June 20-28. For more information, call 946-2424...

...The UOP student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) will be hosting the region 6 Central Area Conference on Saturday, April 26, from 7:45 to 4:00. The local chapter will be conducting professional and student proceedings, and the annual "Micro-Mouse" competition, a contest between robot mice. For more information, call Prof. Joe King, in the Electrical Engineering Dept., at 946-2151...

...Attention--any students who are interested in going abroad but can't fit it into their academic schedule: The National Association of Student YMCA's through the Anderson Y Center has an International Exchange program that is approximately three weeks in length, during the summer. Inquiries should be made at the Anderson Y or by calling 466-1496...

...The Anderson Y Center has an opening for a paid internship as the coordinator for Pacific Pals--a dynamic community service program for the benefit of Stockton kids. Inquire at the Anderson Y Center or call 466-1496...

California State University, Sacramento

1986 Academic Summer Sessions Abroad

CHINA June 21 - July 21 \$2795
SPAIN June 18 - August 8 \$2695
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Call (916) 278-6102 for program details or Write to: Extended Learning Programs 6000 J Street, Adm. 272, Sacramento, 95819

'Peddling for progress'

By Kristen Schwellenbach
Staff Writer

This summer, from June 16th to August 11th, cycling enthusiasts from across the country will have the opportunity to use their bicycles for a more worthwhile cause than just personal health. The Overseas Development Network (ODN), a group of U.S. and foreign students organized to help developing nations, is promoting "Bike-Aid '86: Pedaling for Progress," a cross-country, multiple-route bicycle trip to raise money for the needy throughout the world.

The trip is scheduled to begin simultaneously in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. All routes will converge in Washington, D.C., on August 5 for a series of presentations. Then the participants will ride together to New York City for a grand finale celebration at the United Nations on August 11th.

The organizers of the trip say that their goal is to awaken concern for world poverty. By riding across the country, ODN will be able to bring their message to hundreds of communities and raise

almost a million dollars to help the poor in both the U.S. and abroad.

"Students are as concerned as anyone else about the crisis of world hunger," said ODN's 23-year-old outreach coordinator Ellen Jones. "Our goal is to pool together this concern, energy and talent and bring about some real change."

ODN has already been recognized by senators Bill Bradley and Ted Kennedy and musician Paul Simon. Five time Olympic gold medalist Eric Heiden has helped promote Bike-Aid through taped radio appeals and world-champion cyclists Greg LeMond and Rebecca Twigg have lent their support to the event.

Over three hundred people have already signed up to join Bike-Aid, and the organizers are still recruiting more riders and volunteers. Anyone interested in supporting Third World development by riding to raise pledges, organizing local events, finding housing for riders, or just spreading the word should contact: Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305, or call (415) 725-2869.



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national Backpack

MOUNT PLEASANT, MI-
With Nautilus machines in
every school gym, salad bars in
every student lounge, it might seem
college life has never been
healthier.
But one enterprising professor
has found a new health hazard on
campus.
It's that book-laden backpack
you've been hefting over one
shoulder all these years, says Ron
Sondre, a Central Michigan
University
medicine.
"Know
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Campus Notes

At a Washington fundraiser featuring Sen.
(R-NH), the conservative think tank raised \$74
month students - most of them staffers of the
paper - arrested for vandalizing an anti-apartheid
the Dartmouth campus.
The students will use the money to sue it
them.
Smith students held a "victory rally" and
in when administrators agreed to discuss their
doing business in segregationist South Africa.
But four Brown U. students continued a fe
to divest itself of South African stocks.
And Swarthmore trustees agreed to let \$2
in firms that don't implement the Sullivan Pr
African operations.
Dean Gerald Hamerlik says the book is in
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sexual content, and because the school's "Cult
militant" thought it gave a prejudicial image of b
Religious Studies Chair George Frein he
suggested reading for new students.
In four buses bound for a country music
about 260 students stopped and trashed a 7-1
Charles, threatening the clerk and stealing abo
candy and cigarettes.
But all the students were released without
because the clerk couldn't identify which
were the actual thieves.

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Before

national campuses

April 24, 1986 The Pacifican 5

Backpacks bring pain

MOUNT PLEASANT, MI- With Nautilus machines in every school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus. It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan

University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is

thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder—a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder—backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy: "Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important. (CPS)

Pell grant reduction give students worry, frustration

Undergrad Laura McCafferty made it through this year at the University of Akron because she had a \$950 Pell Grant.

Now, if a letter she got last week proves true, she probably won't receive a dime of Pell Grant money next fall.

McCafferty isn't the only one getting bad news this month as, for the first time in the Gramm-Rudman era, colleges deliver letters outlining how much federal aid students can expect for the next school year.

As many as 800,000 students nationwide stand to get smaller Pell Grants or lose their grants altogether next fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates.

Officials blame the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law—which forced a cut of \$154 million from the Pell Grant program already this year—and another \$215 million shortage brought on because the Education Department underestimated the number of students who would qualify for the program.

If Congress does not approve a bill to give the program the needed \$215 million, about 500,000 students will receive reduced awards for next fall.

No one, of course, knows yet just how bad the situation will be.

In March and April, campus financial aid officers normally make tentative awards to students who apply for aid for the next fall.

The aid officers usually base the tentative awards on what each student received during the current year. The U.S. Department of Education then makes the actual awards in May and June.

But the Gramm-Rudman law, the budget shortfall and the Education Department's often erratic effort to calculate actual awards have deepened the uncertainty this year.

"The whole timing of what the Education Department does is pitiful," sighs Paul Orechovec, aid director at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

"We are asking if we can meet the needs of all our students," adds Jennifer Hantho, director of financial aid at Drake University in Iowa. "We are not sure we can."

Kansas State plans to "help the neediest (students) first," explains aid chief Jim Upham, "but we have not identified those who will be cut off."

Such uncertainty can play havoc with students' plans.

"I'll probably try to work more" to get through school, says Akron's McCafferty, who already holds a job in the campus Work-Study program and delivers newspapers.

She also hopes that her fiancé school, and that Akron might find some other money to grant or loan to her.

"I am trying to understand why such a drastic cut," McCafferty says. "That's a lot of money to make up."

Although her financial aid package has not been finalized yet, McCafferty is planning on the worst case coming true.

University Associate Director of Financial Aid John Pitts does not know if the school will be able to find money to replace lost Pell Grants for all its students.

Pitts does estimate, however, that 776 students out of a total of 4,130 Pell recipients at Akron will lose their grants next fall.

The Education Department plans to mail its official Pell Grant allocation letters in late May or early June, says spokesman Bob Jamroz.

Colleges will be notified of how much they will receive for other aid programs by early May, he adds. (CPS)

Campus Notes

At a Washington fundraiser featuring Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-NH), the conservative think tank raised \$7,000 for the 12 Dartmouth students — most of them staffers of the campus' conservative paper — arrested for vandalizing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on the Dartmouth campus.

The students will use the money to sue if the school suspends them.

Smith students held a "victory rally" and ended a week-long sit-in when administrators agreed to discuss their investments in firms doing business in segregationist South Africa.

But four Brown U. students continued a fast to force the school to divest itself of South African stocks.

And Swarthmore trustees agreed to sell \$2 million worth of stock in firms that don't implement the Sullivan Principles in their South African operations.

Dean Gerald Hamerlik says the book is inappropriate for freshman orientation this summer because of some rough language and sexual content, and because the school's "Cultural Awareness Committee" thought it gave a prejudicial image of blacks.

Religious Studies Chair George Frein had listed the book as suggested reading for new students.

In four buses bound for a country music concert in Alexandria, about 260 students stopped and trashed a 7-Eleven store near Lake Charles, threatening the clerk and stealing about \$400 worth of beer, candy and cigarettes.

But all the students were released without charges the next morning because the clerk couldn't identify which of the mass of people were the actual thieves.



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Before May 6, 1986



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WE ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING ASSISTANTS' POSITIONS FOR THE 1986-87 ACADEMIC YEAR

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CONCERTS PROMOTIONS MANAGER
EPOCH YEARBOOK COPY EDITOR
EPOCH YEARBOOK LAYOUT EDITOR
EPOCH YEARBOOK PHOTO EDITOR
GRAPHICS SERVICE ASSISTANT MANAGERS
GROCERY STORE ASSISTANT MANAGERS
STUDENT HOST SERVICE SUPERVISORS
TRAVEL SERVICE ASSISTANTS

JOB DESCRIPTIONS AND APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE ASUOP OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR, UNIVERSITY CENTER, AND ARE DUE BY NOON ON FRIDAY, MAY 2ND

feature

Update On People

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FESTIVAL

Take a trip around the world this Saturday, April 26 at UOP's annual International Spring Festival. Enjoy live, continuous international entertainment while tasting the foreign delicacies prepared by UOP's diverse student population. The day's activities start at 11 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. Come and enjoy this popular and exciting event.

Jim Lyon, a junior majoring in Japanese and Mechanical Engineering at UOP, captured the Grand Prize award in the Sacramento Japanese Speaking Society of America Speech Contest.

Lyon won in the College-University division with "Call me, 'shini-Ten-ten,'" a speech recounting his experiences in Japan as a co-op student and a foreigner trying to cope with Japanese dialects.

Tricia Krause, a junior communications major and News Editor of *The Pacifican*, was one of five recent recipients of the Kelly Broadcasting Scholarship. Krause received a \$1,500 scholarship and will be a summer intern for KCRA-TV this summer. She was also recently named Corresponding Secretary of the California Intercollegiate Press Association for 1986-87.

UOP ladies volleyball captain **Therese Boyle** has been appointed Assistant Volleyball Coach at the University of Wisconsin. A senior, Boyle will serve under UOP Assistant Volleyball coach Steve Lowe, who was recently named Head Coach at Wisconsin, beginning Aug. 1.

Two UOP civil engineering majors recently received honors at the Tenth Annual Statewide College Scholarship Competition of the Consulting Engineers Association of California. **Stephen T. Ito** and **Joseph P. Reys** both received \$300 "Student Achievement Recognition" awards.

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THE FINAL SCORE. UOP night at the Stockton Ports game last Thursday night was windy and cold, but obviously didn't chill the spirit of the players. The score shown above was the final result of a pre-game softball match up between UOP students and faculty, which resulted in a 12-2 victory for the student team. A tail gate party and 25 cent beer were other highlights of the evening.

Disorders place all

By Hank Hadley
Staff Writer

Can any of UOP's 100-plus major programs boast of a 100 percent employment rate for their students immediately following graduation? The graduates of 1985 majoring in Communicative Disorders can.

The small Communicative Disorders department located on the south campus, next to the Psychology department, has this rare accomplishment, according to Virginia Puich, associate professor, and clinic coordinator of the department. "The job market looked pretty bleak for awhile, but it has picked up over the last couple of years. We're very proud of our recent graduates, as well as our program," she added.

"At the end of the program, our students are fully prepared for a wide variety of career fields," Puich said. Upon completion of the five Masters program, the students earn a Clinical Rehabilitation Services Credential which allows graduates to work in speech clinics. They also receive certification permitting them to teach Speech Pathology in California schools.

The department is attempting to bolster its waning enrollment.

"There are currently only 21 students in our program. I feel that much of our problem is that nobody knows about us," Puich stated. She feels that part of the lack of knowledge can be blamed on location.

The current campus tours given to prospective students do not include walks over to the south campus area, presumably because of the ugliness of the buildings. Puich feels that it is an injustice to future students that they not be shown the entire campus. She is upset that nothing has been done (by the administration) to beautify the building. "Our building is surrounded by weeds, and needs paint desperately," she added.

In addition to classroom instruction, the department also offers practical, hands-on learning by operating a speech, hearing and language clinic, run by students and open to the public. "We currently have a wide variety of citizens using our services with ages ranging from 2 to 80," says Puich. Assistance is offered in such areas as: stuttering, hearing impairments, mental retardation, and aphasia.

Students who think they might be interested in this unusual major are encouraged to visit the facility. Their telephone number is 946-2381.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US Questions about sex, birth control, VD, pregnancy, or where to get medical services? CALL: **477-4103** Planned Parenthood of San Joaquin Valley, Inc. Women's Health Care Specialists

By Therese Boyle
Staff Writer

For some, teaching is simply a profession, but for others it is a challenge and adventure. At UOP, 38 year old Professor Ben Fraser goes beyond the basic skills of teaching. He creates a special interest in the classroom that stimulates students as well as himself.

"I believe education is not simply teaching the facts," said Fraser. "It goes beyond this. I want my students to read, analyze, and criticize material."

Originally from Turlock, Fraser displays character and ambition. He has surpassed many in the field of education. He has obtained masters in Communication, Psychology and Theology and his Ph.D. in Mass Communication and Theory. Presently, he is finishing his dissertation.

Fraser is fairly new in the teaching world. In 1984, he began teaching at UOP. For the first time in his life, he was actually an assistant professor at a small college.

"I really enjoy teaching," said Fraser. "I know there is lots

of room for improvement, but I am willing to take the time out to improve my teaching skills."

Fraser feels students and teachers at UOP have an advantage because of the atmosphere. "UOP gives all of us the opportunity to interact with each other, more so than other universities,"

said Fraser. "I can give my students more attention which helps a great deal."

Fraser's wife Merri works closely by his side in the Communication Department. As a graduate assistant, she teaches Interpersonal Communication. Her goal is to finish her masters in the

communication field.

The Fraser's contribute to the world by studying and researching communication. They focus on the development of communication in third world countries such as Asia and Africa.

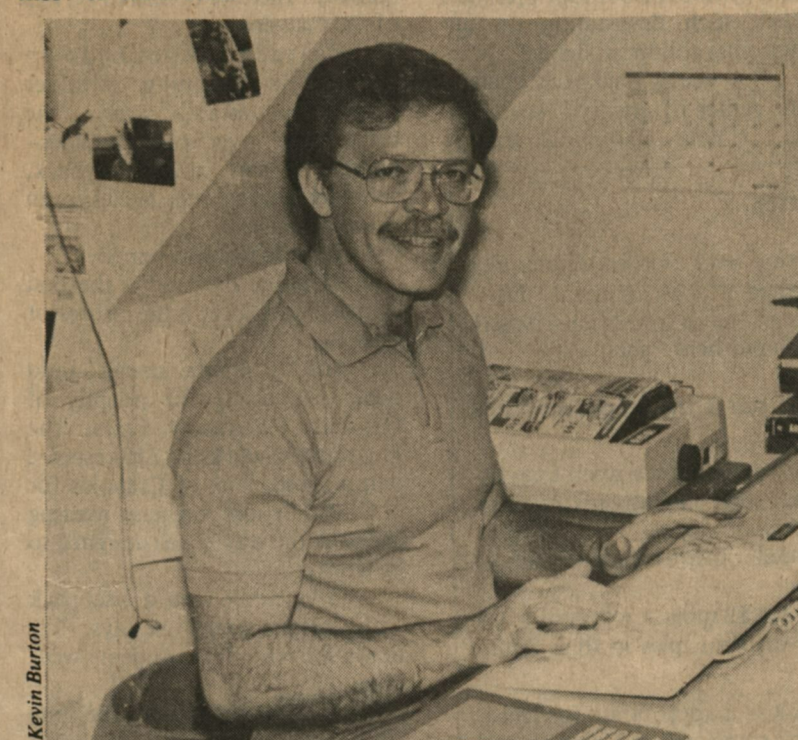
If there is ever a moment of free time, Fraser reads, analyzes and criticizes material. This keeps him fresh and up to date in the field of research. "To stay sharp, I get away from teaching and indulge myself in research. Research is a big part of my career."

In July, Fraser is leaving UOP to work for the Christian Broadcasting Network University in Virginia. There, he will work with international communication studying the role of communication in third world countries.

By using his professional communication skills, Fraser hopes to fulfill the needs of others.

Though he was only at UOP for a short time, he is remembered as a teacher who gave 100 percent.

"Professor Fraser was a very hard worker," said senior Kurt Heinrich. "He was very business like, professional and always prepared. It is hard to believe he has only been teaching for two years."



Professor Benson Fraser hard at work on his dissertation.

S.S. Universe docks in India

By Jennifer Ritter
Guest Writer

Editor's note: Jennifer Ritter is currently on the Semester at Sea program, travelling all over the world on the S.S. Universe.

India means something different to everyone with its variety of faces, religions, languages, food and clothing. Bombay is the center

of this diversity. It is called the "Gateway of India." The population is 8 million people with 3,000 births a day. The whole country consists of one-fifth of the world's population (700 million people).

Bombay is India's city of trade and commerce with an active port where ships from all over the world dock, including the S.S. Universe on March 13. As we got off the ship we understood the meaning of culture shock. We saw a beautiful, crowded British structured city surrounded by hungry, poor beggars, business men, snake

charmers, women dressed in Sari's with such graceful disposition shopping in the slums. However, there is a charm here. With its double decker buses, driving on the left side, and the most helpful, friendly people I've ever met.

The name Bombay comes from the Portuguese words "Bom Bahla," meaning beautiful bay. There are many sights to see in Bombay. First I went to the Fort district which is the site of the Gateway of India, a big arch in a Muslim-Hindu style. Built in 1924, it commemorates the visit of King George V and Queen Mary.

The next day many of us left for Agra, a five hour drive north to see the Taj Mahal. It was built in the 17th century by Shah Jahan as a memorial to his wife. It has been described as the most beautiful building ever constructed. It took 22 years to build and before it was finished, Shah Jahan's son rebelled against his father and imprisoned him.

India has something for everyone to enjoy. You feel a sense of happiness and pride from the Indian people. Once you've seen India, you will want to return.

SJ County seniors get jobs

By Sara Bahten
Feature Editor

Grandparents in San Joaquin County don't have to be content with staying at home and watching the latest happenings on "All My Children." A program administered through the county Department of Aging, Children's and Community Services helps individuals over 55 re-enter the job corps as marketable employees ready to take on the challenges of a daily work schedule.

The Senior Employment Program is actually two programs joined together; the Senior Community Services Employment Project (SCSEP), and the Joint Training Partnership Act. Director Ernest Lent sees his job as "a marriage counselor. We have had to marry the two programs to complement each other." Lent oversees the operation of the programs, while Charlotte Humphrey is the director of the entire county program.

The JTPA, coordinated by Booker Lee, provides training in how to prepare for job hunting, how to approach potential employers, how to dress and talk to get a job, and how to read an employer's body language. The program was established by

Congress and works in cooperation with the SESEP. On the job training is subsidized by the government. Eligible applicants for the program work 20 hours a week at \$3.50 an hour in private and nonprofit agencies. Supervision and training are offered to assist people in learning a new skill, or refining an old one. Those skills are then sold to other employers or they are put to use on the training agencies payroll. "The beauty of the program is that enrollees in SCSEP are learning and serving agencies that would be hard put to survive without the help of the program," said Lent. Agencies such as libraries, hospitals, schools, the county jail and the state highway all benefit from the workers on the senior employment program.

Age and income bracket help determine an individual's eligibility for the program. There is about a 30 percent turnover rate. Participants either go on to other jobs or are unable to continue on the program for other reasons.

Benefits of the program are not only financial. "It helps to educate the public and employers of the virtues of older workers," said Lent. "Department of Labor Statistics show that older workers miss fewer work days than younger

workers," Lent continued.

Those involved in the program receive personal benefits as well. "Many people develop better attitudes toward work at a later age," said Lent. "It is common to see a person who has been involved with the program take more pride in themselves. They carry themselves differently, they have a new sparkle in their eyes."

Lent feels that the attitude toward the aged influences all our lives. "If the young develop an abhorrence for the aged, they will learn to later abhor themselves. Our own age and life experiences are positive or negative depending on our own attitudes." The program helps break down the walls built by existing attitudes about the aged.

The majority of participants in the program are females. Most are displaced homemakers who have no outside experience, according to Lent. "This is an age in which society doesn't supply benefits. We give people the opportunity to develop a skill."

The Department of Aging is making strides toward gaining a greater acceptance for the growing elderly population. In 30 or 40 years, next month's graduating class might be very thankful for their efforts.

Self injecte

By Sara Bahten and Andrea Bearden

Waging a personal crusade to establish immunity to drug addicts can come forth and be used to prevent other diseases, Peter Roy Acosta has run into the

Other hard news-terrorist and U.S. retaliation to massive coverage of each new media event seems to be a

Injecting himself with the blood of a diagnosed AIDS victim, Acosta has been a change in the way the world looks at the disease. While in high school, he walked miles to the State Hospital in Costa Mesa. Later, he established a halfway house with re-entry programs for former inmates, offering shelter and counseling to homeless, runaway

Is Acosta's crusade sensationalism or the most effective way to fight the disease? The following exclusive interview with Acosta leads up to your decision to inject with blood of an AIDS victim?

What events lead up to your decision to inject with blood of an AIDS victim? I was accused and arrested for selling drugs. When I found out that there were a lot of people going to jail and no one was getting any medical help, I was a lawyer, my so-called roommate at the time. He was

AIDS Task F

By Sara Bahten

Acquired- a condition which is not inherited. The body's defense system responsible for fighting disease. (Immune)- the body's defense system responsible for fighting disease. (Deficiency)- a breakdown or inability of certain parts of the immune system, making a person more susceptible to certain diseases in which the person would not ordinarily be susceptible. (Syndrome)- A group of symptoms and diseases that together are characteristic of a specific condition.

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communication field.
The Fraser's contribute
world by studying and re-
communication. They focus
the development of re-
munication in third world
tries such as Asia and Africa.
If there is ever a moment
free time, Fraser reads, and
and criticizes material. This
him fresh and up to date in
field of research. "To stay
get away from teaching and
dodge myself in research. Re-
is a big part of my career."

In July, Fraser is leaving to
to work for the Christian
casting Network University
Virginia. There, he will work
international communication
studying the role of com-
munication in third world
tries.

By using his professional
communication skills, Fraser
hopes to fulfill the needs of
Though he was only at UOP
for a short time, he is remembered
as a teacher who gave 100 percent
"Professor Fraser was a
hard worker," said senior
Heinrich. "He was very busi-
like, professional and always
prepared. It is hard to believe
has only been teaching for
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workers," Lent continued.
Those involved in the
program receive personal benefits
as well. "Many people develop
better attitudes toward work at a
later age," said Lent. "It is com-
mon to see a person who has been
involved with the program take
more pride in themselves. They
carry themselves differently, they
have a new sparkle in their eyes."
Lent feels that the attitude
toward the aged influences all our
lives. "If the young develop an
abhorrence for the aged, they will
learn to later abhor themselves.
Our own age and life experience
are positive or negative depending
on our own attitudes." The program
helps break down the walls built
by existing attitudes about the aged.
The majority of participants
in the program are females who
are displaced homemakers, accor-
ding to Lent. "This is an age in
which society doesn't supply
benefits. We give people the op-
portunity to develop a skill."
The Department of Aging is
making strides toward gaining
greater acceptance for the growing
elderly population. In 30 or 40
years, next month's graduating
class might be very thankful for
their efforts.

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Self injected AIDS takes protest to the limit

By Sara Bahten and Andrea Bearden

Waging a personal crusade to establish immunity from the law so drug addicts can come forth and be tested for AIDS and other diseases, Peter Roy Acosta has run into some stiff competition.

Other hard news-terrorism and U.S. retaliation STAR WARS, NASA disasters and earthquakes have all held center stage. This massive coverage of each new media event seems to add to the com-
placency of the general public. Acosta had trouble finding anyone to

Injecting himself with the blood of a diagnosed AIDS victim, he has finally succeeded in bringing attention to this critical issue. Throughout his life, Acosta has been a champion for the needs of others. While in high school, he walked miles to volunteer at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa. Later, he established Dignity House, a halfway house with re-entry programs for former prisoners that also offered shelter and counseling to homeless, runaways and troubled women.

Is Acosta's crusade sensationalism or the most unique protest of the century? The following exclusive interview allows you to make that decision.

Q: What events lead up to your decision to inject yourself with the blood of an AIDS victim?
A: I was accused and arrested for selling drugs. When I went to the jail I found out that there were a lot of people going through withdrawal and no one was getting any medical attention, especially Roger, my so-called roommate at the time. He was going through

AIDS Task Force

By Sara Bahten

Feature Editor

(Acquired)- a condition which is not inherited.
(Immune)- the body's defense systems responsible for fighting disease.
(Deficiency)- a breakdown or inability of certain parts of the immune system, making a person more susceptible to certain diseases to which the person would not ordinarily be susceptible.
(Syndrome)- A group of symptoms and diseases that together are characteristic of a specific condition.

This is AIDS. For the past year, our health conscious society has debated and discussed the issues surrounding this "epidemic of the eighties" without possible knowledge of what AIDS really is; A deadly disease not exclusive of homosexuals. In order to dispell some of the myths surrounding the disease, UOP has joined other California colleges and universities in establishing an AIDS Task Force on campus.

Vice President of Student Life Judy Chambers leads UOP's involvement in the task force, and sees it as, "the University taking a pro-action position on a national

Heroin withdrawal and nobody would help him. I tried to get him medical help, but nothing happened.

Anyway, I remembered that Roger had shared a needle with somebody named Rick, whose lover had been diagnosed as having AIDS and who was dying. I was really worried about Roger, so I contacted the jail. They did nothing. I tried to contact the attorneys. They had no information. I started writing every agency I could think of to help; health department, FBI. Nobody responded.

Then I found out that five of our friends had been diagnosed as having AIDS. Roger had shared a needle with all of them, so I assumed there was a real danger. I contacted the prison again, and told them that he might have AIDS.

I thought maybe if I fought as someone who has it (AIDS), fighting for my own rights, maybe I'd get some results. I sent out over 100 letters asking for help for Roger, and others. But there was no response. There is no medical help in prisons.

Q: So you are concerned with getting medical help not only for incarcerated AIDS patients and people going through drug withdrawal, but medical help for prisoners in general?

A: Yes. But still my main concern is that jail is very dangerous for anyone going through a withdrawal. They can go insane, they can commit suicide or become deathly ill.

Q: So you want immunity for these people?

A: I think the "under the influence" law should be removed for that reason. If the law states that you can't punish a man for being sick, and the addiction is an illness, then how can you punish them for being "under the influence?" I want people who are on drugs and who need medical attention not to be afraid to go to a doctor who might turn them in to be tested for AIDS.

has education goal

concern."

Established last fall, the task force has the primary focus on education about the disease and prevention methods. Chambers says that to her knowledge there are no cases of AIDS at UOP, but the task force would be able to offer assistance to anyone diagnosed as having the disease. "The task force makes recommendations for general guidelines that might be applied should any cases develop," says Chambers.

Members of the task force include students, faculty and administrative representatives who work in close contact with San

Joaquin and Sacramento Health Districts, as well as the AIDS Education Project. The task force met with Resident Assistants and the Resident Hall Association in March to impart the latest information on AIDS.

In the fall, the UOP AIDS Task Force hopes to present open end forums, and to host guest speakers and films in order for the campus and community to have available the most current information on AIDS. "This is a national issue, much bigger than most people realize" says Chambers.

Q: Senator Alan Cranston is now asking that the FBI investigate the deaths of gay men in the Central Valley. Do you think things might be changing?

A: No. There is a "hands off law" that says government can't interfere with a town or the states. The federal government minds their own business. The investigation will just smooth over the public outcry over gay murders.

Q: What can be done to change existing attitudes about homosexuals and AIDS patients?

A: Awareness, education, teaching people what the truth is about people who are gay. I am so sick of living in a society that quotes everything out of the Bible to suit themselves and does everything against what the Bible teaches. So many people are dying, so many things are happening and no one wants to do anything about it.

People don't want to breathe the same air.

Q: What do you plan to do now?

A: That's a damn good question. The depression gets to me. There's some cold blooded people out there. I don't fear death: it's just the reaction of people. I find it so sad. They come over and ask to have my furniture, my belongings. It's like my body's not even cold yet and they're taking my bones. It's not fair. I hate to see people suffer. I think the worst part about being gay is the loneliness. You can never be yourself.

Q: Mother Theresa has opened a hospital in New York for AIDS victims. Do you think she would be more sympathetic to the problem?

A: Definitely. She has so much love, and that love can heal anything. It's so sincere and without reservation or fear. Her faith is what teaches people. I think her hospital would be very supportive, and will help find a cure.

Cranston calls for FBI

In response to the murder of Stockton gay activist Rev. Virgil Scott, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston had asked the FBI to join in an investigation into unsolved deaths of gay men in the Stockton area.

Scott was the minister of Stockton's predominantly homosexual Metropolitan Community Church. He was stabbed to death on Feb. 17 and his body found in the back of his car later that day.

Scott's death brought on the concern of gay community activists who said other homosexual men had been killed under mysterious circumstances in the Central Valley.

Cranston was prompted to ask the FBI for assistance after he received numerous letters from California constituents concerning Scott's death. The FBI is participating to help determine whether Scott's civil rights were violated.

STUDENT SPECIAL

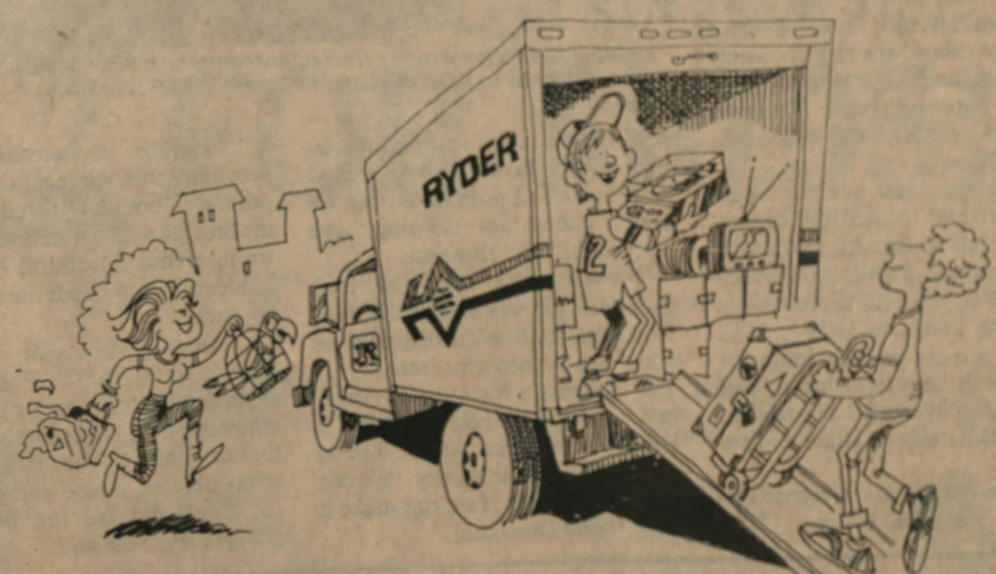
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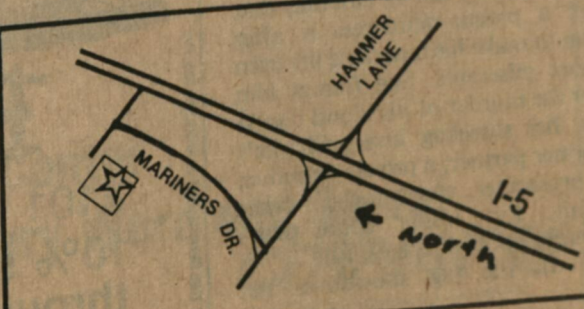
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entertainment

Crusaders and Clarke jazz it up



The Crusaders, starring Joe Sample on piano and Wilton Felder, and

Concerts Director Dunagan is optimistic for next year

By Kristen Schwellenbach
Staff Writer

This has been a lean year for concerts at UOP, according to ASUOP Concerts Director Lyn Dunagan, because, in addition to the fact that it is difficult to attract big name bands to UOP, few groups were on tour this year.

Another recent setback for the concerts department was the last-minute cancellation of the "Alarm" concert which was scheduled for April 9. ASUOP has invested a lot of money and time into that concert, including advertising, rental of the Spanos center and catering costs.

"The loss was substantial, but they ('The Alarm') lost more than we did because they had to pay their workers, too. It was just one of those things, the risk is usually assumed that something like this might happen," said Dunagan about the cancellation, which was due to illness.

Dunagan said that the future looks brighter for ASUOP concerts. She has spoken to executives who seem positive about next year's tours. Still, there is the problem of attracting bands to UOP. U.C. Davis is a more popular setup for most bands because it has a large concert facility, and a big student body which means a larger audience.

"We (UOP) are a secondary audience for most bands. UOP



Lighting technician making final adjustments on a 90 channel lighting board previous to the cancellation of the ASUOP-sponsored "Alarm" concert.

has a reputation for putting on high quality shows, we have a good staff and good promotion, but we aren't known for drawing large audiences," said Dunagan.

When asked how she feels about her job as concerts director, Dunagan said that she really enjoys it and has learned a lot from it.

"I have a lot more to learn, but I'm doing the best job I can. It looks like next year will be a good year if we have the money. We can spend the money if we can make it back," said Dunagan.

ASUOP is concerned with providing entertainment that is appealing to both UOP students and the Stockton community itself, but strong trends in musical taste can influence which bands are asked to appear.

Although this year may not have lived up to the UOP students' expectations in the area of concert entertainment, Dunagan believes that next year will be better. "It is impossible to please everyone all the time, but we are definitely going to try," she said.

By Teyl

Concert Reviewer

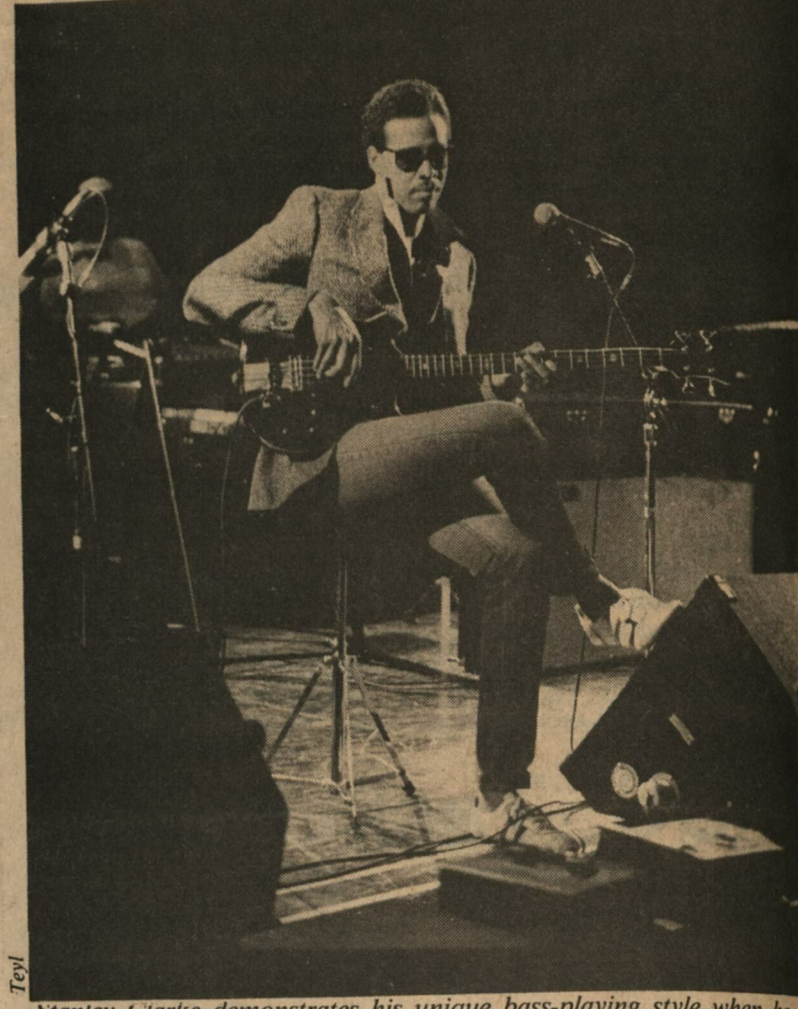
The Crusaders and renowned electric bass player Stanley Clarke performed to a packed house on Friday, April 11. The historical Fox California Theatre was the setting for an evening of excellent jazz.

Stanley Clarke opened up the concert with a unique solo performance. His "Bass Folklore" provided the vehicle for an astounding blend of jazz and funk. His ability to create such a wide variety of sound and rhythm from a single bass was dynamic. Never before have I heard such tones and texture in a live performance.

At one point, Clarke left the stage and played to the audience while walking up and down the aisles. "There should be no distance between the performer and the audience," he said. There wasn't. My only regret is that the time he played seemed too short.

The Crusaders, Joe Sample and Wilton Felder, also brought a huge level of talent to the show. Their style of classical and jazz/R & B fusion has kept them performing for thirty years and releasing over 45 albums.

They offered work from an up-and-coming album as well as old favorites. "Last Call", from an album called "Rhapsody and Blues," released in 1980, that provided an excellent guitar solo by David T. Walker, piano solo by Joe Sample, and saxophone by Wilton Felder. Other high points were "Sunrise," a drum solo by Sonny Emory, "Cannery Row," "Carmel," and a ballad, "Blue Ballet," piano solos by Joe Sample. "Rainbow Seeker" and "Mr.



Stanley Clarke demonstrates his unique bass-playing style when he opened for The Crusaders on Friday, April 11.

Cool" were both tunes that featured the horn.

Near the end of the show Stanley Clarke returned to the stage and delighted the crowd with several songs, "Put It Where You Want It" and "Dueling Bases." He was joined by Crusader bassist Brad Bobbo.

Overall, the performance was good, although it seemed uneven

at times; Sound mixing problems and excessive volume were the only audience complaints, although it was clear that the show was supported by quality lighting and production crews.

This show is the latest in a series of new productions at the Fox Theatre that will help improve the cultural entertainment in Stockton.

Murphys' Law lives to title

By Lisa Ioppini
Movie Reviewer

Murphy's Law certainly lives up to its name. Everything that can go wrong does.

In this movie, as in just about any other Bronson flick, he plays a broke, slobby, hard-drinking cop who EVERYBODY dumps on. He takes it and takes it and in the last 25 minutes of the flick he blows all the baddies away. This guy really has to find a new stress release.

Frankly I'm puzzled by Bronson's popularity. Are there people out there who actually like Charles Bronson? Do people actually look forward to seeing this type of film? Is there anyone who's positively enraged that he's never been nominated for an Oscar?

Would you want him to be mayor of your city? Scary.

Come on, the man doesn't even swear well. A good obscenity deserves emphasis.

MAJOR GROSSOUT OF THE FILM: Sure, sure, all the killings are pretty brutal, and the fact that all the main female characters manage to expose their black bras (they must've been having a sale at Frederick's of Hollywood) majorly offended me, but the absolute worst was a close-up of Charlie gargling. I almost tossed my Good-n-Plenty's. Why would they want us to see the inside of his mouth? That's just plain weird.

Anyway the flick starts off with Murphy's (Bronson) car being stolen and crashed by a foul-mouthed teenage punkette named Arabella (that's Dump no. 1 for old Charlie). He manages to catch her but then she puts an unhealthy dent in his family jewels and gets away (Dump no. 2). Next he goes to some sleazeball topless joint to watch his ex-wife bare it all. Her "exotic dancing" is in reality an excruciating 7 minutes of exploitive filler—where's a good blowtorch when I need one. You do have to feel sorry for Charlie at this point so that's Dump no. 3.

Also the mafia is after him for busting one of their murderous pimps (Dump no. 4). Not only that but a psycho-murderess is after him to make his miserable life even more miserable. She frames him for the murder of his blond bimbo ex; her slimebag lover; Charlie's former partner; a private detective; a prosecutor, and a social worker (wait, I'm losing count—that's Dumps no. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10).

In the big showdown the

psycho kidnaps Arabella the punkette (Dump no. 11). Charlie's hot on their trail when the mafia shows up to party too. Major carnage results (axes, crossbows, machine guns, falling elevators). I won't tell you the end, but if you can't guess what happens by now you either have never seen a Bron-

son flick (lucky) or you love Bronson flicks and have the intelligence that reflects that. Hey, to each his own, right?

Murphy's Law is currently showing at the Stockton Royal Theaters, 1825 Pacific Avenue. Call 466-4941 for showtimes.



Christopher Lambert is Conner MacLeod in the new film "Highlander."

Snobs

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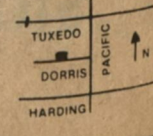
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Looking through Vogue, we realized the summer would be coming soon.

We looked at the models in their swim suits, their long lean legs, small waists, Perfect bodies.

And we vowed to diet and exercise faithfully.

It then turned into a competition of who could look better in a swim suit.

I started to wear layers upon layers of clothes to stay warm I had fainting spells from running up a

flight of steps (always run, never walk, it burns more calories) and my books just sagged in my weak arms.

Avoiding food at all costs

I locked myself in my room and exercised endlessly

When I had a moment of mental weakness

and ate

My fingers, the toilet bowl and I became best friends.

My face pale and sunken in my hair dull, 107 pounds.

you were beating me at 96, and summer was coming at any minute

I looked in the mirror and saw a fat blob god, that couldn't be me.

Harder and harder I worked to win.

It wasn't a game anymore but an Obsession.

You just laughed as you hit 92 and I was 103.

I couldn't understand how you did it. You were better, you had more control.

You used pills.

Great idea, I hadn't thought of it. Speed and laxatives, what a combination.

I ran out to the store and bought your remedy and when I returned I saw you standing on the scale.

You had lied.

You were only 84 pounds.

I was jealous. I wanted to look like you.

But, a week later, you lost.

I looked into the mirror and saw a skeleton

I forced down a bag of fritos, a turkey sandwich and a big, thick milkshake

and stared at the obituary

I guess I won.

By Michel Lee Groer

"WHA'PPEN?"

U.C. THEATER: "Rocky III" tonight. "The Godfather Part II" on May 1. "It Happened One Night" on May 2. "The Godfather" on May 3. "Return to Oz" on May 4. "The Godfather" on May 5. "The Godfather" on May 6. "The Godfather" on May 7. "The Godfather" on May 8. "The Godfather" on May 9. "The Godfather" on May 10. "The Godfather" on May 11. "The Godfather" on May 12. "The Godfather" on May 13. "The Godfather" on May 14. "The Godfather" on May 15.

CONCERTS: Tomorrow night, Kenny Loggins at the Stockton Royal Theatre (also Saturday night) and Willie Nelson at the Oakland Lake Amphitheatre. Saturday night, the Call play at the Greek Theatre at U.C. Berkeley. The Call play at the Oakland Coliseum, May 2 at Cal Expo, May 3 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 4 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 5 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 6 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 7 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 8 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 9 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 10 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 11 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 12 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 13 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 14 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 15 at the Oakland Coliseum.

CONSERVATORY: Internationally known jazz show will appear in concert with the award-winning ensemble 1 on Tuesday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5, \$2 for ASUOP cardholders. The show is presented by the UOP Pharmacy Rotunda on May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS: The 28th Annual Pebble Beach and Michelob National Collegiate Rugby Championships will be held at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. The event is presented by the UOP Pharmacy Rotunda on May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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Snobs

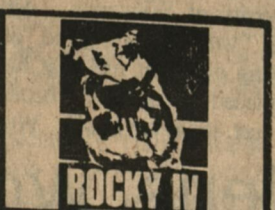
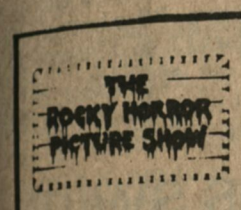
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"WHA'PPEN?"

U.C. THEATER: "Rocky III" tonight "Rocky IV" this weekend, "Patton" next Tuesday, "The Gods Must Be Crazy" on Thursday, May 1, "It Happened One Night" on May 6, "The Wizard of Oz" on May 8, and the weekend of May 9-11 shows "The Black Cauldron" and "Return to Oz." Also, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" plays at 12 a.m. May 2-3.



CONCERTS: Tomorrow night, Kenny Loggins plays at the Warfield Theatre (also Saturday night) and Willie Nelson and Family play at Oakwood Lake Amphitheatre. Saturday night, Simple Minds and The Call play at the Greek Theatre at U.C. Berkeley. X plays at Wolfgang's on April 29 & 30. Alabama and Charlie Daniels Band play May 1 at the Oakland Coliseum, May 2 at Cal Expo Amphitheatre in Sacramento, and May 3 at Salinas Municipal Stadium. Later next month at the Warfield Theatre, The Bangles and Hoo Doo play on May 14 and Yoko Ono on May 15.

CONSERVATORY: Internationally known jazz trumpeter Bobby Shriver will appear in concert with the award-winning UOP Jazz Ensemble 1 on Tuesday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Long Theatre. Admission is \$5, \$2 for ASUOP cardholders. The Brahms Horn trio (Paul Kimball, French Horn, Jody McComb, Violin, and Maimy Fong on Piano) at the Recital Hall on Wednesday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS: The 28th Annual Pebble Beach Rugby Classic and Michelob National Collegiate Rugby Championship, May 3-4 at Collins Field in Pebble Beach...The Office of International Programs is selling tickets (\$5) for "A Peasant of El Salvador" to be held at the UOP Pharmacy Rotunda on May 7 at 7:30 p.m.



Bill On Reviews: A Fresco Gelato / Sandwiches

By William Funkhouser
Food Critic

When you walk into "A Fresco" cafe on Pacific Avenue, all five of your senses are aroused. The smell of Italian sandwiches, the scent of gelato and the aroma of chili all overwhelm your nose. Your eyes feast on the pleasant look of oak and rust colored chalkboards. There is no stainless steel of vinyl to be seen and the appearance is refreshing. You hear quiet music and this also is a relaxing change of pace.

Of course your sense of taste is in for the biggest treat; "A Fresco" is probably the only place in town where you can really indulge yourself in some of the best gourmet foods for a very reasonable price. Their biggest draw, of course, is the gelato (jell ah toe) or Italian ice cream.

Owner Dan Gonzales explained the delicate nature of gelato, "Perche No Gelato is unlike ice cream which has air in it. Gelato has the perfect balance of milk fat with all natural ingredients. We selected this gelato from San Francisco out of 6 different companies." Evidently, gelato is a super cooled mixture which is still soft at 30 degrees below zero. To make it even more creamy and delicious, gelato is served between 10 and 14 degrees above zero. "A Fresco" carries an amazing 16 different flavors. I recommend espresso, chocolate, blueberry/vanilla, and white chocolate, although your enthusiastic host will probably encourage you to try them all. The serving may look small if you have never had gelato before, but it is generous once you let this smooth, creamy ambrosia melt in your mouth. Each spoonful is a delight and the flavour is so in-

tense it lasts for hours.

They also carry McConnells Ice Cream from Santa Barbara as well as Tofu Ice Cream. Although these are both excellent, they just can't measure up to the extravagance of gelato. Sorbetto is just as indulgent, although with all fruit flavors. Evidently the Sorbetto Freeze is a milkshake-like drink which will leave you scraping the glass.

"A Fresco" is also unique as they offer Torani Sodas. I had seen these familiar bottles before and always thought of them as a kids' drink. They aren't. It is a mixture of soda water, flavouring, sweet and sour, biters, and ice which is truly sophisticated. About 20 flavours are offered, although I recommend Tamarindo. It is a little like root beer, only better. All the flavors are intense and excellent. For example, Anisette is a licorice flavor which I usually don't care for. Yet, when I tried this drink, it was excellent. There is no excuse for having "A Coke" when you are at this cafe. That is a little like ordering a "hamburger and fries" when you are in France. These sodas are better than I ever imagined they could be.

Speaking of France, "A Fresco" also imports sparkling French cider which is served in a champagne glass. This truly indulgent drink is a wonderful way

to spoil yourself, perhaps on a Friday afternoon or after that last midterm.

Of course, "A Fresco" also offers sandwiches. These include the Monte Carlo, usual deli sandwiches, a completely vegetarian sandwich (very good), and the roast beef sandwich with Dan's own BBQ sauce. Everything is fresh and the food looks attractive.

The basic philosophy behind "A Fresco" cafe is value for your dollar, gourmet indulgences in a town which has not had them for a while, and a break from fast food assaults. Everything is priced reasonably, most of the items are imported from the Bay Area of Europe, and everything in the cafe is chosen to be pleasing to your eyes (wood, rattan, clean white lacquer).

"A Fresco" offers a better choice for Stockton. The products are unique, delectable, and reasonable. The hosts will be glad to answer questions about these different products and if you get a chance to talk to Dan Gonzales about his products, you will get a good feeling for the hospitality he offers.

Which reminds me, I promises all five of your senses would be aroused. The only one I left out was touch or feeling. Well, "A Fresco" makes you feel at home. "A Fresco" makes you feel good.

Henriot

(continued from page 1)

"Retaliation is not justified military action, and although the administration claimed self-defense, it was clearly retaliatory," said Henriot.

"I believe that in light of the religious teaching, the action of President Reagan is without moral sanction and deserves condemnation. This is a public policy which religious bodies should definitely try to influence," stated Henriot.

By exploring the issues, Henriot came to the conclusion that "it is legitimate, appropriate and necessary for religious perspectives to try to influence public policy in this country."

All eye candy

By Scott Peeler
Film Critic

Once upon a time, in the Days of Rembrandt Backlighting, lived Jack and Lily, who frolicked in ignorant Bliss in Fairyland. They were unspoiled by the nastiness of Darkness; they knew not of Evil and they had not of Acne. One Day, the Goblins of Ickiness stole the horn from Fairyland's resident Unicorn and the Land Was Cast into Winter. Brrrr!

So Jack joined Forces with a talking Christmas Tree Light, a semi-nude twelve-year-old Boy, and Billy Barty in a heroic Quest to save Fairyland.

Unfortunately, this really is the premise of Legend, the new film directed by Ridley Scott (Alien, Blade Runner). Even more unfortunately, this is also about the caliber of the dialogue in this film; many of the lines are raucously bad, enhanced by Tom

Cruise, as Jack, whose whiny voice is fatally adolescent.

Cruise's underwhelming "presence" is in contrast to Darkness, played with Frankfurterish camp by Tim Curry, and Lily, played with all the appeal of corrugated cardboard by Mia Sara.

Scott has built his reputation upon the attention he lavishes upon his sets and, probably, much is going to be made of the "stunning visuals" in Legend. To be fair, they are stunning—from splashing unicorns in a snowstorm of cherry blossoms to the ornate grotesqueries of Darkness' labyrinthine Hell the Great Tree, but they only stun, they seldom mean anything. They evoke mood well but the Edenic myth, upon which the film's subtext is based, is stretched to paper-thinness under their weight. Legend is shot after

shot of finespun eye candy: tasty, but frivolous.



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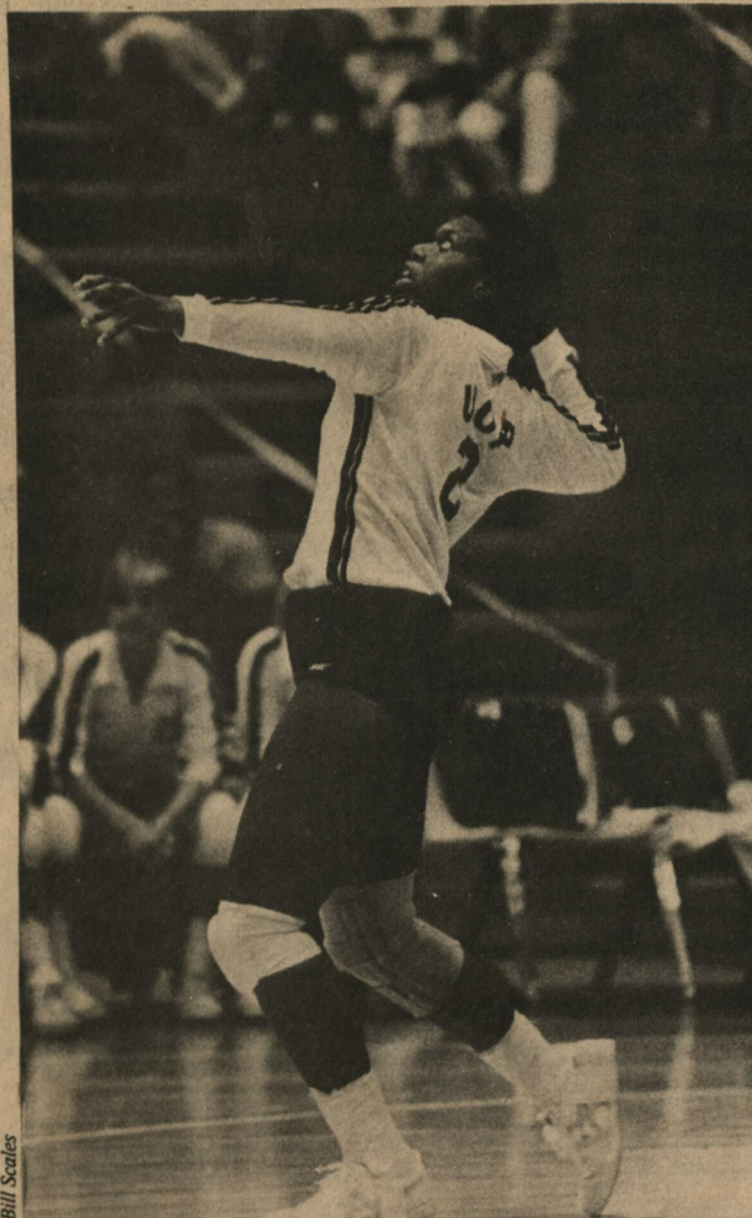
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sports

Changed squad seeks improvement



Oden fires one over for the Tigers.

Sukhwinder Kaur
Staff Writer

They were a young team with nine of the 12 players either freshmen or sophomores. And it was John Dunning's first year as head coach of the volleyball team. They weren't expecting anything spectacular. And then came the national Championship.

"I'll never forget it. It was something you don't expect as a first year coach," said Dunning.

Team effort, says Dunning, played a major role in winning the championship. "It is a coach's dream to have that happen. We had a team of 12 players, four coaches and a trainer and everyone worked hard at what they did. The coaches from the other teams told us that we looked like a team," said Dunning.

The young team hadn't played together very much but each player brought in her own past experiences.

The three experienced players on the team were seniors Theresa Boyle, Julie Maginot, and Andrea Markel.

Boyle, the team's captain, was a Volleyball Monthly selection and the Most Valuable Player at the Wendy's Classic. Maginot was selected as an All-American for the third year. Her 3.88 grade point average helped Maginot to be named to the Academic First Team. A 3.88 GPA is hard to keep up as it is, says Dunning, but for an athlete it is an outstanding achievement. Markel's impact was more in a team sense said Dunning. She did not get to play as much as in the past, which was hard for her to accept, but she "is very team-oriented and she played her role well."

Along with the seniors were the freshmen and sophomores who had their own strengths.

Elaina Oden, who was the nation's number one rated prep player, "brought a blend of strength, size and quickness," said Dunning. "Nobody figured a freshman would have that kind of an impact."

Oden was selected as the MVP of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and "has been All-

Conference and All-Tournament in every conference or tournament that we have played in," said Dunning. Oden's playing strength "makes her potentially an exceptional player."

Oden, along with the rest of the team, accomplished a 36-3 overall record. With all of these wins, the team did suffer one major loss, that of Assistant Coach Steve Lowe.

Lowe accepted a position as Head Coach of volleyball at the University of Wisconsin. Although "lowe" was a very good coach, Dunning does not feel that he must be replaced by someone "better than him, just someone good. We're all

going to get better and make up the difference," said Dunning.

Dunning takes a calm approach to his job, not overcome by the pressures. He says the pressure increases year by year and this is his first year. "I'll feel more pressure next year but I will be aware of it and watch out."

Starting to plan next year already, Dunning says he is "only critical" when looking back on this last season. "I've learned. There are things I'll do differently to improve our approach." The approach taken this year was to keep building up the strength.

Mens, womens swim finish in deep water

David Roche
Guest Writer

In 1985 the UOP women's swim team finished with a 2-9 dual meet record and finished last in the PCAA. In 1986, starting from scratch, with eight brand new swimmers, the lady Tigers finished their dual meet season with an 8-4 record and a 5th place finish at the PCAA's.

The team was coached by Dennis Nugent and Bill Bretschneider.

Freshman Julie Prideaux was the Most Valuable swimmer as she broke school records in the 200 yard breast stroke and 200 I.M. Prideaux also qualified for Senior Nationals in the 200 breast (which were held in Florida during spring break).

Rebecca Leino and Debbie Crea were also major factors in the resurgence of the women's swimming program. Leino, a freshman set new school records in the 500, 1000, and 1650 yard freestyles as well as setting a new school mark in the 400 I.M. Crea, a junior transfer from Merced and team captain, provided the team with leadership and poise.

"I felt the hard work, the morning workouts, and the weights paid off at the end, as evidenced by our dual meet record and PCAA performance," said Crea.

Solid performances were also turned in by Danielle Pratt, Heidi Sorgenfrei, Beth Cochran, Bronwyn Crowley, and Sherry Meyberg.

"All in all I'd say we had a

great year" said Prat, a junior transfer from Diablo Valley College, "with everyone coming back next year, plus the new recruits, we should be even stronger next year."

On the men's side, a handful of upper-classmen and a batch of fired-up freshmen led UOP to an exciting season and a strong showing at the PCAA's.

The men finished the dual meet season with a 5-6 record, unimpressive until you consider the fact that 2 losses came at the hands of Stanford and California, the 2 top teams in the nation. The men's experience worked against them in close losses to Chico and Fresno State, where the Tigers started off strong but faded at the end.

The team was led by Most Valuable swimmer and Senior National qualifier Chris Cooke. Cooke, a freshman, finished in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles at the PCAA's as well as swimming legs on the 400 and 800 yard free relays.

Most Improved swimmer went to Marc Strauch, also a freshman. Strauch set a new school record in the 100 breast stroke and also qualified for Senior Nationals.

Freshmen Rick Giambastini and Jim Bergevin both scored big points for UOP at the PCAAs and both qualified for Senior Nationals in their respective events.

On a sad note, the Tigers will be losing assistant coach Bill Bretschneider. Bretschneider played a major role in the success of Tiger swimming this year, and he will be missed.

Lowry puts team through their paces

Gene Thomas
Staff Writer

After starting the 1986 softball season with a few uncharacteristic losses and some injuries to key players, the Lady Tigers have fought to a respectable 19-12 record and are hoping to finish the last three weeks of a tough regular season strong enough to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

According to the Tigers' Head Coach Theresa Flores-Lowry, the team is improving all the time. "Our record is a little worse than it has been in previous years. We had some losses early in the season, whereas in past seasons we would go 10-0 or 12-0 before losing a game. We are playing better now; we just started off slowly."

Pacific's relatively slow start might have been due partly to the team's necessary adjustment to a "new look" this season. In past seasons, the Lady Tigers have typically been a quick, single-hitting, base-stealing type of team. With their new mix of talent this year, the Tigers have turned into the power hitting team that Coach Lowry and others suggested they would be this season.

"All of our hitters, one through nine in the batting order, are capable of hitting the ball hard. They have shown that throughout the season," commented Coach Lowry. "We don't have to rely on one or two people. Some of our players that bat lower in the order have really come through for us in clutch situations this year. Anne Dutton has come through twice to help us win games. Dawn Steafens has also been a good clutch hitter this season. These players are not your 'stars', but it is really

nice to have these great support players."

These support players are important. According to Coach Lowry, the team has handled some tough situations very well this season. "First Lisa Fresquez (pitcher) got hurt and we brought her back too soon. She wasn't quite well. She hadn't pitched in three and a half weeks and she would have done better if she had been completely healthy."

Tami Joslin, another pitcher for the Tigers and a key all-around player, was the next player to go down with an injury. She is well now.

Kari Johnson, the Tigers' starting second baseman, is the latest Tiger to suffer a side-line injury. Freshman Prim Walters has been filling in for Johnson and Coach Lowry says that the freshman is handling the pressure well. "Prim looks calm, but we all know she must be pretty shaken up on the inside. That is a lot of pressure."

The Tigers' new mix of talent isn't the only reason they are taking on a "new look" this season. The 1986 season marks Coach Lowry's first year as head coach, although she is no stranger to the program. Lowry was a pitcher for Pacific's softball team and was an assistant coach under Cindy Layland for three seasons at UOP before assuming the head coaching duties for the 1986 season.

Of her new responsibilities, Coach Lowry says, "Now I have a lot more paperwork. I love the games and the practices, but now I don't have as much time to help players individually and I miss that."

Spring practice aims football toward season

Before spring football began, Head Coach Bob Cope stated that in order for the Tigers to become a championship contender, they would have to improve on their defensive play.

The Tigers took some steps in the right direction in their first inter-squad scrimmage on April 12th. "We played better than I expected; but we still have a long way to go," said Cope.

"Last year we let the injuries of a few key players affect the play of our team," Cope continued.

At present, Cope is extremely pleased with the defensive play of Kelvin "Disco" Hardin and Kevin Sousa. Another bright spot this spring has been the play of the secondary. Cope says that, "the secondary play this spring has been the best since he's been here."

Cope added a new coach to his defensive staff. Larry Dixon, who will coach the defensive line, served as an assistant for the past five years at Arkansas.

New duties have been taken



The football team prepares for the year of the Tiger.

Director inspiring

Hank Hadley
Guest Writer

Anyone feeling the disease of apathy setting into their lives are encouraged to visit UOP's own bundle of energy, Carl Miller.

As director of athletics at the University of the Pacific, one of Miller's primary goals is to raise the level of interest among students.

Before arriving at UOP in July, 1984, Miller spent time in the athletic departments of colleges in North Dakota; South Dakota; North Texas, where he obtained his doctorate in College Administration; Minnesota, his Masters degree in guidance and counseling; and Wisconsin in his home town of LaCrosse.

"Growing up in the river town of LaCrosse, I led the life of Tom Sawyer, and loved it!" said the five-foot eight-inch perpetually crew cut director. He adds that he has remained the same height and weight since seventh grade, when he was considered tall.

Miller admits that although he has been quite active all of his life, organized athletics never appealed to him until his junior year at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, where he played football while majoring in biological

science.

Though his current duties at UOP are focused primarily on the business aspects of the athletic department, Miller looks as if he would feel at home out on the field, a whistle around his neck, screaming, "take a lap!"

A number of improvements are planned by Miller for the future of the athletic program, including a ramp into the Spanos Center, a cover for the swimming pool, a running track, and the installation of "Omni-Turf" to replace the grass at the Memorial Stadium.

These improvements will be made possible, according to Miller, by increasing the profit levels of the football and men's basketball programs, the only two sports that make money.

In addition to his business duties, Miller has appointed himself a sort of unofficial public relations man for the athletic programs. "I have pride in the campus. I'd like to see this entire town in orange and black," said Miller.

His flag waving exuberance doesn't stop with athletics; he feels that all campus events should be enthusiastically supported by its students.

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Varsity soccer
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By Kurt Heinrich
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year, the University of the Pacific's athletic program will go through a major restructuring.

The University is going to drop the men's soccer from its division I standing and out of the Pacific Athletic Association.

"The Athletic Advisory Board voted to discontinue the men's soccer program," said Dr. Carl Miller, president of the University.

The Athletic Advisory Board was represented by representatives from the University and the PCAA.

In years past the University was represented by men's athletic programs, and six division I sports. However, this coming academic year the University has required division I athletic programs have at least six sports and seven women's varsity sports in competition. In order to satisfy the requirements, UOP picked up a women's cross country team that was dropped out of the division I level.

"Women's cross country will be put in with the division I level."

There will be sufficient funding for the cross country team. "The addition of the cross country team will generate interest among the student body," said Miller.

In cooperation with Delta Community College, the team would train and hold meets at their facilities.

Miller believes that soccer is a viable sport for the University. "It will take a complete commitment on everyone's part to make it a successful program."

Men's soccer was dropped out of the program. Making substantial progress at this time," said Miller. "The soccer team had an insufficient number of players to compete in the PCAA's."

The athletes who were brought in will be "given" their athletic scholarship. If they do choose to play, they will be accepted immediately and would not have to lose a year of eligibility.

This current move leaves the men's athletic program with basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, water polo, and women's athletic program will field volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, cross country, and field hockey.

Shallow baseball plays over ability

By Steve Solomon
Staff Writer

UOP's baseball team has played very well this season, despite a roster without much depth. The Tiger team has originally consisted of 24 players, and "had" enough depth and pitching to be very competitive throughout the season," said Coach John Ponce.

Now, the team consists of 17 players due to injuries and drop outs. There are 11 position players and six pitchers.

"This is a group of kids who are very determined," said Ponce. "Because of attitudes and aggressiveness we have been able to win games that we lost last year."

He commented that there are no standout players on the team this year except for pitcher Mark Pize.

This year's starting roster has a catcher playing first base, an out-

fielder playing second base, a pitcher playing third base, a catcher playing fourth base, a pitcher playing fifth base, a pitcher playing sixth base, a pitcher playing seventh base, a pitcher playing eighth base, a pitcher playing ninth base, a pitcher playing tenth base, a pitcher playing eleventh base, a pitcher playing twelfth base, a pitcher playing thirteenth base, a pitcher playing fourteenth base, a pitcher playing fifteenth base, a pitcher playing sixteenth base, a pitcher playing seventeenth base, a pitcher playing eighteenth base, a pitcher playing nineteenth base, a pitcher playing twentieth base, a pitcher playing twenty-first base, a pitcher playing twenty-second base, a pitcher playing twenty-third base, a pitcher playing twenty-fourth base, a pitcher playing twenty-fifth base, a pitcher playing twenty-sixth base, a pitcher playing twenty-seventh base, a pitcher playing twenty-eighth base, a pitcher playing twenty-ninth base, a pitcher playing thirtieth base, a pitcher 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...and All-Tournament in reference to tournament that played in," said Dunning. "It's an exceptional player." ...along with the rest of the ...With all of these wins, the ...did suffer one major loss, that ...Coach Steve Lowe. ...Lowe accepted a position as ...of volleyball at the ...of Wisconsin. Although ...ing does not feel that he must ...by someone "better than ...just someone good. We're all

lens, womens swim finish in deep water

...in 1985 the UOP women's swim team finished with a 2-1 record and finished in the PCAA. In 1986, starting from scratch, with eight brand new swimmers, the lady Tigers had their dual meet season an 8-4 record and a 5th place finish at the PCAA's. The team was coached by ...Nugent and Bill Bret...

...Freshman Julie Pridaux was ...Valuable swimmer as she ...school records in the 200 breast stroke and 200 I.M. ...also qualified for Senior ...in the 200 breast (which ...held in Florida during spring

...Becca Leino and Debbie ...were also major factors in the ...of the women's swim- ...program. Leino, a freshman ...school records in the 500, ...and 16:10 yard freestyles as ...setting a new school mark ...400 I.M. ...Crea, a junior ...from Merced and team ...provided the team with ...ship and poise.

...I felt the hard work, the ...ing workouts, and the ...s paid off at the end, as ...ed by our dual meet record ...CAA performance," said

...id performances were also ...in by Danielle Pratt, Heidi ...fret, Beth Cochran, Bron- ...Crowley, and Sherry ...g. ...All in all I'd say we had a



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Varsity soccer gets axe from athletics; AD sets precedent

By Kurt Heinrich
 Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1986-87 academic school year, the University of the Pacific's athletic program will go through a structural face-lift. The University is going to drop the men's varsity soccer team from its division I standing and out of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"The Athletic Advisory Board voted to discontinue varsity soccer and put it at a club level," said Dr. Carl Miller, UOP Athletic Director. The Athletic Advisory Board mandated having no more varsity sports than were required by the NCAA.

In years past the University was represented by eight division I men's athletic programs, and six division I women's athletic programs. However, this coming academic school year, the NCAA has required division I athletic programs have at least seven men's varsity sports and seven women's varsity sports in competition during the 1986-87 seasons. In order to satisfy the requirement handed down, UOP picked up a women's cross country team that will compete on the division I level.

"Women's cross country will be put in without scholarships. There will be sufficient funding for a coach to work with the team," said Miller. "The addition of the cross country team has already generated interest among the student body."

In cooperation with Delta Community College and local high schools, the team would train and hold meets on their running facilities.

Miller believes that soccer is a viable sport for the University, but that it will take a complete commitment on everyone's part to make it a successful program.

Men's soccer was dropped out of the program because it was not making substantial progress at this time," said Miller. "Some games they (the soccer team) had an insufficient number of players. The team also had a number of players in academic trouble."

The athletes who were brought in will be "grandfathered" out on their athletic scholarship. If they do choose to play at another school they will be accepted immediately and would not have to sit out a year or lose a year of eligibility.

This current move leaves the men's athletic program with football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, water polo, and swimming. The women's athletic program will field volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis, cross country, and field hockey.

Shallow baseball team plays over ability level

By Steve Solomon
 Staff Writer

UOP's baseball team has played very well this season, despite a roster without much depth. The Tiger team has originally consisted of 24 players, and "had enough depth and pitching to be very competitive throughout the entire season," said Coach John Picone.

Now, the team consists of 17 players due to injuries and drop outs. There are 11 position players and six pitchers.

"This is a group of kids that are very determined," said Picone. "Because of attitudes and aggressiveness we have been able to win games that we lost last year."

He commented that there are no standout players on the team this year except for pitcher Mark Pitz.

This year's starting roster has a catcher playing first base, an out-

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O'Neill looks at basketball year

By Collis Galloway
 Guest Writer

The University of the Pacific 1985-86 Basketball team improved as the season went on, according to Coach Tom O'Neill. He said the team worked together more than ever before.

One thing that he tried to do was maximize their performance on the court, which meant they improved every day. He was really proud of the way they progressed during the season.

The basketball team had three main goals this past season: to have a winning season, to get to the PCAA Tournament and to win a first round game, which is something they did not do last year. They managed to meet these goals although they did not meet others they set. The team wanted to do even better!

O'Neill is pleased with his new contract, due to the fact that he likes UOP and has lived in Stockton for 15 years. The contract is a roll-over, which means it was extended for two more years. If he continues to do well these upcoming two years, the contract will automatically be renewed, unless of course, one party decides it should not be.

So far, recruiting is coming

along exceptionally well, according to O'Neill. They have signed three players: Victor Minniefield of Sacramento and David Michaelson and Don Embick of Oregon. Minniefield, out of Luther Burbank High School in Sacramento, is one of Northern California's top recruits. Sought by more than 50 schools, he is a 6'7" forward and Michaelson, of Ashland and Embick of Beaverton, are another in a long line of UOP players to come out of the Oregon-Washington area.

"Hopefully we will sign one or two more players," said O'Neill. "We are recruiting from line players which are forwards and centers because we will be losing Drew Rogers and Rich Anema this year and next year Karlwi Mathews and Brent Counts. These are four of our top front line players to be lost within two years."

Senior Rich Anema will be gone. O'Neill said he was "a per former leader; the kind of player you wanted on your team to work hard all the time, whether he played or not. Also, he set the tone for the Pacific Basketball Program to try to contribute all you can. Anema will be missed next year."



Brent Counts saves the ball with Rich Anema's help.

Hockey seeks a crown

By Kellie Cunningham
 Guest Writer

Keep an eye out for the University of the Pacific field hockey team next fall. According to Captain Lisa Bocchino, "We will be very strong with four starting seniors, an excellent goal keeper, Shari Meganson, backed by an experienced team that promises to do well in 1986."

Highlights in the team's performance this year came from senior Kerry McCracken and juniors Leigh McNiff and Stacey Saver, who made the 1985 all-conference team. These three players plus seniors Jenny Webber and Cindy Norling, goal tender, led their team to a tie for second with San Jose and Berkeley in the Nor Pac conference.

According to Bocchino, "everyone came back last fall" in shape and ready to go but were stifled early on with many injuries

during their trip back East to play Springfield College, Northeastern University, University of Massachusetts, and Dartmouth College. This trip was the second time the team was able to travel back east. It was due to the fund raising of Coach Carla Konet, who is unavailable for comment due to her trip to Australia.

Next year the Field Hockey Team will travel to Pennsylvania. Bocchino feels that "playing on the East Coast has helped in keeping the national bid open to western conference teams and it proves we are contenders with the strong East Coast teams. At the same time it is of great value to us because we learn different techniques and styles of the game."

Bocchino is looking forward to UOP having a number one spot in the Nor-Pac conference next year.

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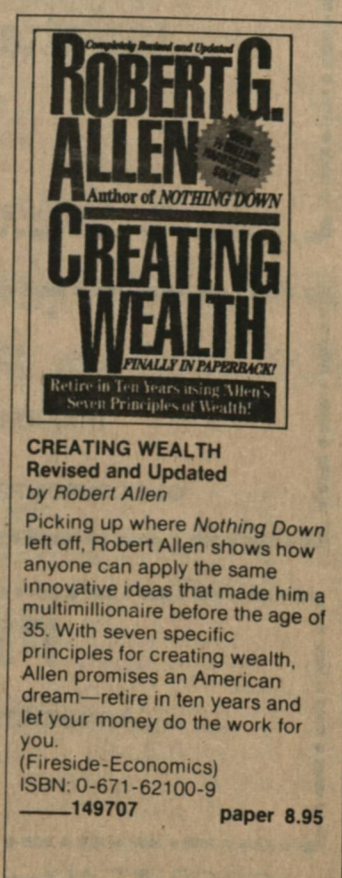
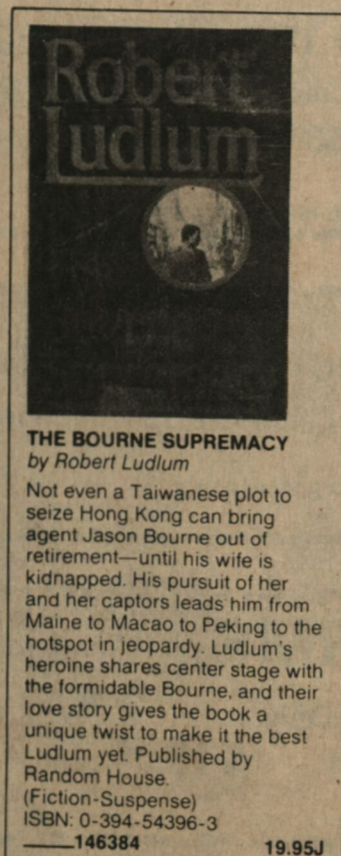
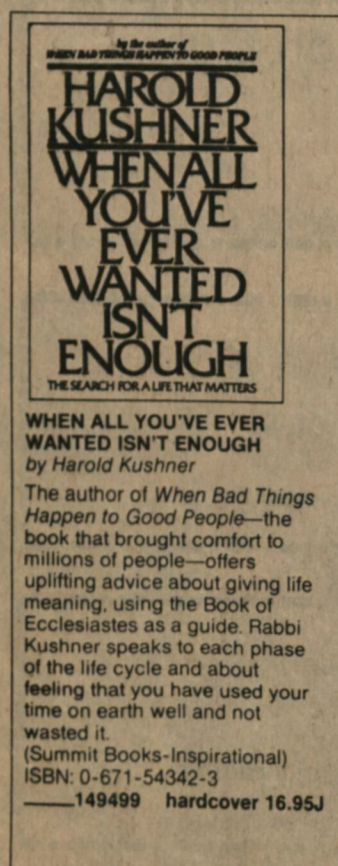
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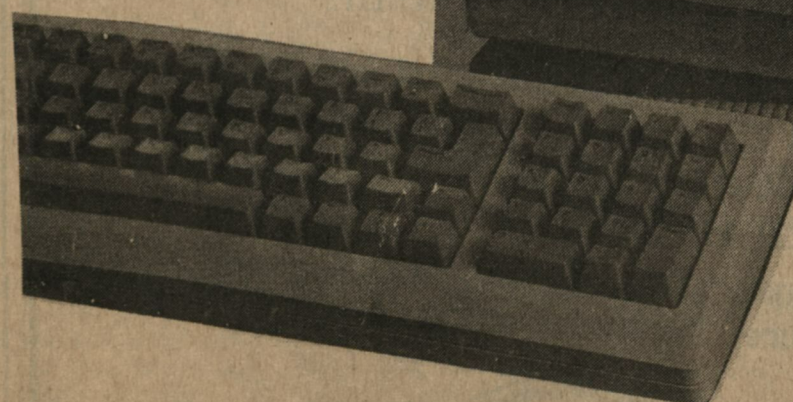
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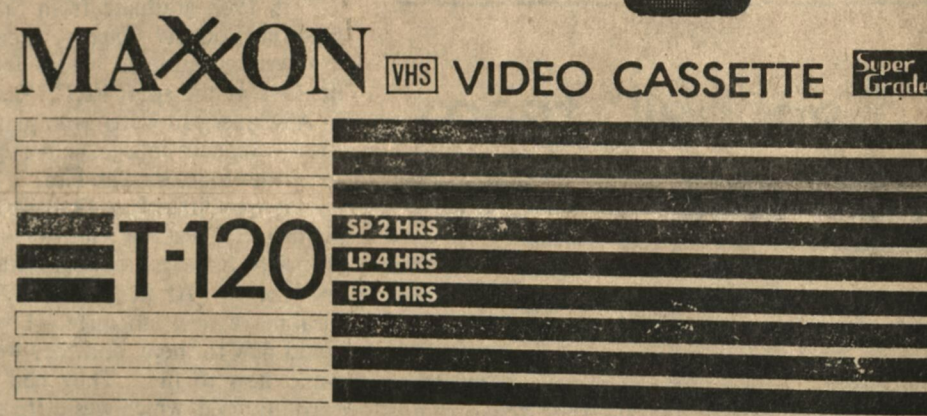
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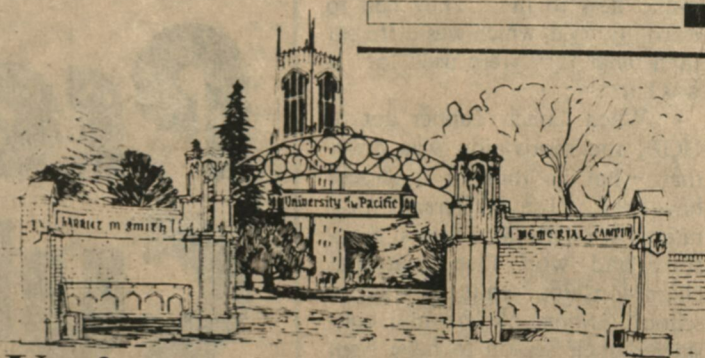
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