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Happy Holidays

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15 shopping
days left...

Do you have your tree yet?

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the pacifican

News in brief

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STUDENTS WRITE in criticizing administrative procedures...page 4

ONLY FRESHMEN and sophomores could get Pell Grants, and only juniors and seniors could get GSL's if bill is approved by Congress. Washington, D.C...page 6

STUDENTS GRADUATING from college will find job opportunities scarcer than before, but more plentiful than last year. East Lansing, MI...page 6

A SEVEN MEMBER COMMITTEE has been appointed by President Atchley to begin the second nationwide search for a dean of the School of International Studies...page 7

TODAY marks the last day of a three-day summit between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington...page 7

"BRIGADOON" starts its second set of shows tonight, presented by the Department of Drama and Dance...page 8

"NUTS" becomes a Barbara Streisand film that stands alone...page 8

FITNESS, the national craze for a healthier body, attracts Stocktonians...page 9

UOP'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM reigns victorious at ninth annual Wendy's Classic...page 10

PACIFIC TIGERS don't go down without a hard fight...page 11

Ralph Saroyan was not mentioned in the "Order of Omega" article of the November 19 issue. Saroyan is an honorary member of Order of Omega.



Has spring arrived? No, but Amanda Parrott managed to catch some rays out on Knoles lawn between rainstorms.
C. Matthew Swinden/the pacifican

Pacific tradition ends

Christina Barnes
News Editor

Editor's Note: This article was written after an interview with Dr. Sarah Miller. Due to certain circumstances, I was unable to meet with President Bill Atchley. Further information regarding this story will be provided in the next issue of the pacifican on January 28, 1988.

What is the Pacific Historian?

The *Pacific Historian* began in 1957 under the auspices of the Holt Atherton Center for Western Studies and came to an end in 1987. As the only academic journal published at the University of the Pacific, it provided information regarding various areas of the academic world.

"It shows that the University cares about the academic level," said Dr. Sarah Miller, last editor of the *Pacific Historian*. The journal featured academic articles submitted from inside and outside the University, as well as numerous book reviews.

Miller became managing editor in 1984, on the heels of Larry Murphy, who succeeded John Porter Bloom.

Upon taking over as editor, she had two responsibilities: "First, to make it even more excellent, increasing the trend of improving quality, and second, to see it if could do better in terms of finances," she said, "(because) these kinds of things don't pay their way"; they have to be subsidized by the University.

In search of other avenues of money and readership, Miller came up with a marketing strategy. The strategy involved taking advertisements from publishers who wanted to advertise in the journal, trying to reach out to different groups and send them advertising, and trying to increase subscriptions.

Members of the COP and School of Education faculties were involved in various activities, including writing book reviews and reviewing other submitted manuscripts concerning their fields.

The previous staff included Harlas Nague of the San Joaquin Delta College history department, book review editor; Kirstin Lewis, production manager; Douglas Tedards, UOP English professor who reviewed grammar; Charlotte Frye, secretary; and work-study students who helped with circulation, records, filings, and other duties.

What happened to the Pacific Historian?

Along with the many changes and new beginnings that come along with a new president, several endings also appear. Soon after the University of the Pacific opened its doors to new President Bill Atchley, the *Pacific Historian* had to close its doors after 30 years of publication.

"It was discouraging, in the least," stated Miller, after having to shut down what she considered a "very rewarding and worthwhile professional activity." It all began last summer, after the death of Regent Holt Atherton, according to Miller.

Years ago Atherton had taken a liking to the journal, and was soon giving it extra money. This money went into graphics, making it look better and increasing its quality.

According to Miller, it was initially a modest journal, not greatly respected. "It is thought that in the '80s it became a much better journal than it had been," she said. "It had important articles and became more respected."

"Everybody agreed the quality was better than in the past," she stated. Thus the staff put in marketing strategies to try to sell the journal. However, at about this time, Atherton died. So now the journal had to come up with the extra money it had depended upon in order to maintain its quality.

"Last summer, the administration had talked with me about costs," said Miller. "They didn't say it was a bad publication, but 'What can we cut?'"

"As I look around...and try to find ways to replace costs...What do I cut? How do I find somebody else?" Miller was concerned that before she could do any of that and put her marketing strategy into place, the operation would be closed down.

According to Miller, the first two people involved in the question of helping the journal were the new dean of the library, Thomas W. Leonhardt (the journals are kept there and the journal reports to him) and Academic Vice-President Oscar Jarvis, to whom the dean

New registration may affect students

From an interview with
Lee C. Fennell

Students will find two important changes in registration procedures when they return to campus in January.

Of most immediate impact, students now will have to make satisfactory arrangements for the semester's tuition before they will be allowed to register or validate an advance registration. This can be done either by paying the tuition or by making an appropriate deposit on a deferred payment plan.

Students who fail to register or validate their advance registration by January 27, the last day for late registration, will not be allowed to continue attending classes. This will eliminate the past practice of a few unregistered students sitting in classes for weeks, or sometimes months, and then petitioning to register late once their financial obligations were in order.

Both of these changes represent the enforcement of long-standing policies, not any actual change in policy, according to Dr. Lee Fennell, assistant academic vice president and University registrar.

"Tuition has always been due prior to the beginning of the term," Fennell said. "These dates are specified in the Schedule of Classes each semester as well as in tuition information sent out by the student accounts office in the Finance Center."

Most students each semester have either paid their full tuition in advance or arranged for an appropriate deferred payment plan, Fennell added. But in the past, some students would delay payment until just before the next semester, a practice which was possible because the overdue tuition would not prevent them from registering until the beginning of the following semester.

A few students in the past who were even more delinquent in paying their tuition were prevented from registering for the subsequent semester, but went ahead and attended classes anyway. When they eventually cleared their "financial hold" through payment of the past debt, these students would then petition to register late for the course on the grounds that they had been attending all along. A few such petitions would even come in after the semester was over.

This practice has been of concern to the University for academic as well as financial reasons.

"A student who is allowed to stay in a course for weeks or months before making the commitment of registering for it has an unfair advantage over students who registered on time," Fennell said. "I am sure any student would welcome the chance to see how well he or she was going to do in a course before registering for it."

The effect of overdue tuition upon the cash flow of the University can increase institutional costs and thus also have a negative impact upon the majority of students who pay their tuition on time, he added.

Fennell emphasized that these changes in procedure will ensure that everyone is following the same rules and should present no problem for students who already have been following those rules. Nevertheless, he said there seems to have been a measure of misunderstanding among many students concerning the changes and he urged that any student with questions or uncertainties as to what is required should contact either the registrar's office or the student accounts office in the Finance Center for clarification, rather than rely on hearsay or rumor.

Campus crime nets \$62,500

Sienna Yoshida
Staff Writer

"We're getting a lot of vandalism and theft," said Director of Public Safety Norman Askew. For a campus the size of UOP, the acts of vandalism and total damage is outrageous. Since September 6, costs due to vandalism, thefts and burglaries total \$62,572.

The breakdown of the various reported crimes and estimated damages are as follows: petty thefts: \$4,364; misdemeanor vandalism: \$6,281; felony vandalism: \$17,825; grand theft: \$3,448; burglaries (building): \$16,238; burglaries (automobile): \$8,322; armed robbery: \$60; auto thefts: \$3,834; auto thefts (stolen cars): \$2,200.

Thefts on campus have also resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars worth of property. A common theft on campus, as on other campuses, is bike theft. From the beginning of the semester, there have been 27 bikes reported stolen. This equals an approximate \$3,834 loss for all the owners.

Students are urged to be more careful and conscious. Purchasing a "U" shaped metal bar type lock also provides high security for bikes.

"Thank goodness we've dealt with crimes of property and not crimes of violence," said Askew. In his opinion, there have been two real serious crimes this semester.

The first involved an ex-convict who attempted to break into the School of Education. He was spotted by a student who called Public Safety on a blue phone. When confronted, the man went into a frenzy and caused \$17,825 damage. "The potential for injury was high, but luckily no one was hurt," said Askew.

The second incident happened before Thanksgiving, when a knife was brandished at a student near Olson Hall. Once again, no one was injured.

The most recent crime on campus was the burglary of the Tri-Delta sorority house over Thanksgiving break. Loss is estimated at \$13,458. Public Safety, in cooperation with the Stockton City Police Department, has made some advancements in the case, but for the most part, there are few details and little information available.

Just what does Public Safety have the authority to do, and what is being done about crime across campus? "We do everything an actual police department would do," Askew notes, "and our men are a lot more qualified than your average police department."

UOP Public Safety has an arrangement with the City of Stockton granting them equal authority with jurisdiction over the UOP campus. This arrangement with the city police is only found on one other campus, Stanford.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, there is an officer on duty. For Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, there is always a minimum of two officers staffed.

"It gets tough to keep up that kind of schedule, and people don't realize the commitment and training that's involved," said Askew. Public Safety has come a long way since their office in the quonset huts, and seem to be maxed out as to what they can do. "I've asked for more personnel," said Askew, "but what other department hasn't?" "The positives far outweigh the negatives," Askew concluded. (see SAFETY, page 2)

In the news

Local

KUOP alcohol programs

Stockton's own National Public Radio station, KUOP-FM 91.3, will present the following in-depth programs on the theme of "Thinking About Drinking." Each program will air on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Business and Booze, December 10

The high rate of workplace accidents, foggy business decisions and other problems attributable to drinking constitutes an epidemic for business. This program will explore these issues.

Latino Perspectives, December 17

America's Hispanic community, the nation's fastest growing minority group, is marked by a shockingly severe rate of alcoholism. Profiled are Latino alcoholics, counselors and physicians who find greatest success when treatment is sensitive to the language needs of Spanish-speaking drinkers.

A Social History of Inebriation, December 24

This documentary recalls the history of American public debate over drinking and its consequences. Archival recordings of old radio broadcasts, presidential speeches and Prohibition songs are heard.

Driving Under The Influence, December 31

Motorists under the influence are a plague still responsible for more than one million traffic injuries and deaths per year. Innovative sentencing techniques are discussed. Also examined is our curious national ambivalence toward alcoholism and related social problems.

Media Images of Alcohol, January 7

Drinking and drunkenness have long been dramatic and comedic devices in literature, musical lyrics, film and broadcasting. Media critics decipher underlying messages about drinking in expressions of popular culture.

For more information about these programs, contact KUOP-FM at 946-2582.

NEW SORORITY MAY BE A PART OF UOP...Gamma Phi Beta was recently bid to establish a chapter on the UOP campus. No reply has yet been received.

WINE TASTING INTRODUCES TIGER WHITE ZINFANDEL...The University of the Pacific Athletic Department invites you to go wine tasting. Tiger White Zinfandel (Delicato Vineyards-Manteca) will be introduced on December 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Common Room of Raymond Great Hall at UOP. Wine will be on sale for \$5 a bottle and \$50 for a case. All proceeds benefit a particular sport of your choice.

UOP PUBLIC SERVICE ALUMNUS NAMED...Fernando Zumbado, minister of housing and urban development for the Costa Rican government, was selected as the University of the Pacific Alumni Association's 1987 Alumnus of the Year for Public Service. Zumbado, a 1967 graduate of the University's Elbert Covell College, has served his native Costa Rica as an ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations.

UOP STUDENT DIRECTORY AVAILABLE...The 1987-88 Student Directory is now available for pick up at the ASUOP Office. Presented by ASUOP and the Residence Hall Association, this directory includes valuable information about student services as well as a listing of student campus addresses and phone numbers.

BRIGADOON PRESENTED BY UOP DRAMA AND DANCE...The enchanting musical, *Brigadoon*, is being presented as the second production of the University of the Pacific Department of Drama and Dance's 1987-88 season. Featuring an all-student cast, performances ran December 3-5 and will run again December 10-12. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the UOP Long Theatre. Tickets for the production, available at the UOP Box Office, are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for UOP students, staff and senior citizens. For more information, contact Scott Eckern at 946-2116.

UOP CONCERT BAND TO PERFORM "UNDER THE INFLUENCE"...The UOP Concert Band will perform a concert, "Under the Influence," on Friday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on the UOP campus. The performance is so-named because each composition is by previously-written works. Admission to the concert is a \$2 donation. Students and children will be admitted free. For more information, call the Conservatory of Music at 946-2415.

National

PSA CRASH CLAIMS 43 LIVES...All 43 people on a San Francisco bound Pacific Southwest Airlines Jetliner were killed Monday when the plane crashed after its crew reported gunfire on board. There were no survivors of the crash of Flight 1771, from Los Angeles, which was preceded by reports of smoke in the cockpit and flames visible from the ground. Among those killed was James Sylla, president of Chevron USA.

International

SUMMIT, DECEMBER 7...At White House ceremonies on Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev signed an arms treaty. If ratified by the U.S. Congress, the treaty will eliminate a whole class of medium and short range missiles from the nuclear arsenals of both countries. The two leaders plan to meet for one-on-one discussions on human rights, Central America, and Afghanistan.

A CHRISTMAS TRUCE FOR CENTRAL AMERICA...Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for forging a peace plan for Central America, asked Cuba and the Soviet Union to help arrange a Christmas truce in Central America. He said that without a halt to the fighting, the Guatemalan peace agreement he developed cannot be implemented. He met with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar at New York and later stated: "Together with [Nicaragua] Cardinal Miquel Obando y Bravo we have been asking for a truce in Nicaragua during the holidays. That will be the first step for a cease-fire without which we cannot go forward with all the other conditions of the peace plan."

In memoriam

The University community sorrows over the death of Dorothy Dochtermann on December 4, 1987. Her life was celebrated in a service last Monday. Those who knew Dorothy were blessed by her concern for persons, her commitment to Pacific, and her wonderful wit. Our prayerful support extends to her husband Cliff, UOP vice president-executive assistant, her children, Claudia and Cliff, and to all her University friends. Memorial contributions may be sent to the UOP Memorial Scholarship Fund or the Rotary Polio Fund.

Has ASUOP met its goals so far?

Christina Barnes
News Editor

"I'm convinced that we've accomplished a lot this year," stated ASUOP President Norman Allen. They've accomplished new things in addition to old, due to a good group of people, he said. "It's a team image this year."

Allen's original goal was to encourage the student population to respect ASUOP for the services it's providing and the work it's doing. "ASUOP is really every student on campus," he said, but "this is difficult to get across to people."

An important factor of ASUOP has been the increase of "legitimacy to address issues on campus," stated Allen. "The political side of the job is to make sure students' political issues and concerns are heard."

"It's been an excellent year from a student's perspective," said Allen. He said that with the issues the students thought were important to address, they were able to convince others that they were right. This was because "we're selective about what we address and we address it in an appropriate manner...We earn their respect and they're more likely to listen to us."

As Allen stated, ASUOP began working last March, when the new staff came into office and work was begun on various projects. Upon beginning their new positions, the officers were faced with a year in which to provide a number of services.

One such service which Allen said has been a success is the new Express Card, a combination of the previous charge card and meal card which can be used to charge at numerous places on campus. "It has made things more convenient," he said. ASUOP has also provided a new student directory which they are currently distributing.

Public Relations, with the addition of a new PR director, began last summer with a number of mailings sent to students. Mailings included information on the Emerging Leader Program, the *Epoch* Yearbook, and new employment requirements.

With public relations such as this, Allen feels ASUOP has gained more presence on campus. "I think there's an increased awareness of ASUOP, due to the effort to be out there," he said. In order to create even more of an awareness, Allen hopes to have "Campus Conversations" next semester, which will allow him to meet with major groups on campus to get feedback from people.

New ideas that were sparked this term by Allen and his staff included an ASUOP brochure, an ASUOP Happening Calendar, and corporate sponsorships (encouraging companies to sponsor certain events). Such corporate sponsored events and projects include Warriors/Kings games, concerts, and the UPBEAT movie calendar.

JOURNAL

(continued from page 1)

One of the main difficulties of re-establishing the journal is that when its publication was halted, it immediately lost all individual and library subscribers, the staff members (who go to new positions locally or elsewhere), and the whole structure of the system (files, articles). "It is hard for me to see that you can put this thing on ice for a year and put it back together," stated Miller.

Many people lost faith in the operation, she noted, including authors who became skeptical over whether their articles will ever be published. As one reader from another university stated in a letter: "I didn't realize Pacific was so shaky."

Mourning the loss of a tradition and valuable activity, Miller stated, "It was the one outreach we had to the outside world."

SAFETY

(continued from page 1)

At present, there are 26 blue phones across campus, and students are urged to use them if they are endangered, see a crime in progress, or see a suspicious person or incident. Upon receiving a call, the Public Safety dispatcher will immediately send an officer to that location. Askew stated, "The best cops we have are students...they make it a safer campus."

"There are lots of dollars out there," stated Allen, and he hopes to further sponsorship funds and further student services.

Also new this year is a computerized travel agency, which may be completed by the beginning of the spring semester. The travel agency located in the ASUOP office will be moving downstairs into the McCaffrey Center. A temporary home will be provided in the Graphics Center until a more permanent location is determined.

By locating the agency in the McCaffrey Center, lower level, it can provide more extended hours in a more convenient location, according to Allen.

Allen was invited at the beginning of this year to do a presentation to the Board of Regents to inform them of the plans and operations of ASUOP. "This points out that ASUOP has more legitimacy," said Allen, as no prior president has been asked to do this.

Such issues include concerns over library hours, the Townhouse parking situation, and graduation. With all of these issues, students were able to gain much of what they desired.

"Within the last five years, [the graduation issue] was probably the best example of students motivating themselves to make things happen," he said. Through letters, phone calls, and petitions, the students were able to get their views across, and then the president was able to admit he had made a mistake.

"[One] couldn't go anyplace on campus without running into somebody with something to say about graduation," said Allen. "Fortunately, we have a president that can change his mind."

Another issue that was brought up this semester was voiced by Grace Covell Hall Council and acted upon by the Safety Committee, who were concerned about the malfunctioning fire alarm system. The system was soon fixed.

Looking at these achievements, Allen said, "We're happy with what we've accomplished...but we're not going to rest."

Speakers and debators return home with pride

Christina Barnes
News Editor

The University of the Pacific forensics team has been busy the past few weeks, traveling to two more tournaments and returning home with numerous awards.

The first of these tournaments took place before Thanksgiving at CSU Northridge, and was one of the largest tournaments this year, according to Gordon Gehman, associate director of forensics.

In this tournament, Thom Leon took third place in open impromptu and now qualifies to attend the national tournament at Bradley University in Illinois in April. Leon was also a finalist in open persuasive speaking.

Lynne Stark also took fifth place in open impromptu and was a finalist in open persuasive speaking. The duo interpretation by Lynne Stark and Todd Bequette received fourth place. Monica Lindsay also did well, achieving third place in novice informative speaking.

The second of the tournaments, held last weekend, December 4-6, at CSU Chico, was the Northern California Forensics Association Fall Championships. Thomas Walker and Kayvon Kordestani took first place in open and novice

sales speaking, respectively. UOP's expository speakers almost closed out the final round with four of the six competitors.

Vickie Peterson and Thom Leon were finalists, Lynne Stark came in third place, and Todd Bequette returned with first place. Todd Bequette also received second place in open after dinner speaking.

In persuasive speaking, Thom Leon and Melissa Craig received second place in open and junior division, respectively. Marlin Bates took third place in open communication analysis and was a finalist in open extemporaneous speaking.

Vickie Peterson and Brent Riederich achieved second place in junior duet acting. Other finalists included Kayvon Kordestani in novice prose interpretation; Michelle Maquire in novice impromptu speaking and Melissa Craig in junior expository speaking.

Spring season starts January 29 in Sacramento at the Governor's Cup Invitational. "Speakers will not be idle over break as they keep their speeches polished and work on new events," states Gehman.

"UOP has been well represented this fall and should be proud of how the University is represented throughout the state," he states.

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Effects of alcohol on television

Effects of alcohol on television...
The Nielsen ratings are determined by a sample of households selected nationwide, representing urban and rural areas. The Nielsen ratings tell advertisers the size of the audience for their programs and the demographics of that audience. Advertisers use this information to target their advertisements to the people most likely to buy their products. Nielsen ratings are determined by a sample of households selected nationwide, representing urban and rural areas. The Nielsen ratings tell advertisers the size of the audience for their programs and the demographics of that audience. Advertisers use this information to target their advertisements to the people most likely to buy their products.

Final exams bring stress to students

Final exams bring stress to students...
Students react to this period in a variety of ways. Some handle it well and some do not. Some students tense up during the weeks of studying for and taking final examinations. They usually convey this stress to people around them—other students, faculty, and friends.

UOP's professional staff has often intervened in such circumstances and have found students almost always ready for outside help. They will respond to students' requests quickly and confidentially.

A number of activities and programs will be offered on campus during the residence halls during this time. The counseling center will be open everyday from noon to 1 p.m. conducting stress management groups. Dining halls will also be open during final weeks from 9 p.m. to midnight for snacks.

Stress signals to look for during this time include the following: nervous moods and a tendency for indecision or ineffective activity; inability to concentrate, insomnia; increased use of drugs or alcohol in an attempt to cope with stress; depression and irritability. If a student is showing any of these signs, they, or someone close to them, should contact the Office of Student Life, 946-2451 or Dr. John Mason in the Counseling Center, 946-2225.

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American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Effects of advertisers on television discussed

Julie Fairchild
Guest Writer

"It may be fun and entertaining, and hopefully we make people laugh, but we have to know that we sell soap," said Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb.

Golden-Gottlieb, vice president of current programs first run syndication comedy series at Lorimar Productions, addressed UOP communication students November 18 regarding the television industry. She spoke about the effects of advertisers on television programming. "Those people that make soap are interested in how many people watch the shows...In other words, how many potential soap buyers we are reaching," said Golden-Gottlieb. Nielsen ratings and the people-meter measure program audiences, she said.

Nielsen ratings are determined by twelve hundred families selected at random, representing urban and rural areas. The Nielsen ratings tell programmers and advertisers the demographics of program audiences. Advertisers use this information to target their advertisements towards women, 18 to 35 years old, who primarily live in urban areas, she said. "They feel that the young, upwardly mobile urban family is the family that has more money to spend," said Golden-Gottlieb.

The people-meter is a small computerized device that measures the number of people who watch different television programs. Golden-Gottlieb pointed out, "it is not

user-friendly to people who do not know how to use a computer. Older people and younger children are not likely to use the people-meter," she said. "Therefore, the networks are programming more upwardly mobile urban 'yuppie' programs because they feel those programs are watched by those people who will use the device. I feel we are disenfranchising the industry," said Golden-Gottlieb.

Golden-Gottlieb emphasized, "Television is a business. It is the advertisers and the audiences that they want to reach that decide the kinds of shows that we (programmers) do."

Golden-Gottlieb also spoke in the evening for ASUOP Lectures in the University Center Theater.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Shelter provides home for Stockton's homeless

Christina Barnes
News Editor

Finding housing for the homeless in downtown Stockton has been a concern of the community since 1956. Yet, finally, after years of work and negotiations, a new Stockton Shelter for the Homeless was dedicated last Sunday at 600 West Church Street.

Operations for such a shelter began at St. Mary's Church in late November 1985, when it opened its gymnasium to the homeless. Response was immediate, with the gym filling every night.

However, the church was violating city zoning and building codes by allowing the homeless to sleep there, and was cited by the City of Stockton. But extensive public support was found, and along with the pastor of St. Mary's, the supporters confronted the Stockton City Council. The Council agreed to suspend enforcement of the violations until a permanent solution could be found.

Stockton Mayor Barbara Fass and then Chairman of the San Joaquin Board of Supervisors, Doug Wilhoit, soon formed a group of community leaders to discuss and try to solve the growing problem of the homeless.

The group eventually proposed that a shelter be built not only to house the homeless, but also to provide assistance for employment, alternative housing and community services such as alcohol

and mental health counseling. Both the city and the county consented support of the idea.

Fundraising Begins

On April 30, 1986, a non-profit corporation for building and operating a shelter for the homeless was formed. Rev. Ignatius De Groot and Rev. Robert Green led the group, and began a fundraising drive.

Response to the fundraising drive was high. The City of Stockton and San Joaquin County each pledged \$60,000. The Gannett Foundation contributed \$10,000; Hands Across America gave \$10,000 and more recently, American Savings and Loan Association donated a \$35,000 matching grant.

The corporation also received smaller grants from other local groups. One of the greatest areas of response was that of the public. Almost \$80,000 was donated by businesses and individuals who live and work in the community. Also, the board of directors sponsored two International Food Fairs and raised a total of \$24,000 from this annual event.

In the fall of 1986, Steve Castellanos, from the Stockton architectural firm of Ramsey-Dirivi-Castellanos, was hired to design the shelter. The building will enable up to 80 men and 20 women to sleep indoors on any night. It will provide shower facilities as well.

Construction Begins

On April 9, 1987 a ground breaking ceremony was held at the site

of the new shelter. Many volunteers came forward to work on the building and/or donate materials and equipment during the construction period. A retired construction boss, Bill Turner, voluntarily supervised the project. Members of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 492 donated their time to help with the building. Ironworkers Local Union 118 donated by building the shelter's steel frame and roof.

The Stockton Shelter will be operated by a non-profit corporation of the same name. An admini-

strator has been hired, and the board of directors is currently hiring a supervisory staff.

The shelter will open its doors at 6 p.m. daily. Since it is an emergency shelter, the length of stay will be limited and social services will be provided during the morning hours to help people find jobs, alternative housing and counseling.

Funds to operate the shelter will be a continuous concern. A small "start up grant" was donated by the Sierra Foundation. Funding is also available from federal and state government programs.

IN CONCERT
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Final exams bring stress to students

Mary Allyn E'Golf
Asst. News Editor

Final examination week will bring one of the most stressful times for UOP students as their efforts throughout the entire semester come to a head.

Students react to this period in a variety of ways. Some handle it well and some do not. Some students tense up during the weeks of preparing for and taking final examinations. They usually convey that stress to people around them — other students, faculty, and friends.

UOP's professional staff has often intervened in such circumstances and have found students almost always ready for outside help. They will respond to students' concerns quickly and confidentially.

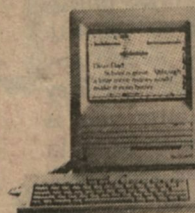
A number of activities and programs will be offered on campus and in residence halls during this time. The counseling center will be available everyday from noon to 1 p.m. conducting stress management groups. Dining halls will also be open during final weeks from 9 to 10 p.m. for snacks.

Stress signals to look for during this time include the following: morose moods and a tendency for isolation or ineffective activity, inability to concentrate, insomnia, and increased use of drugs or alcohol in an attempt to cope with anxiety, depression and irritability.

If a student is showing any of these signs, they, or someone close to them, should contact the Office of Student Life, 946-2451 or Dr. Beth Mason in the Counseling Center, 946-2225.



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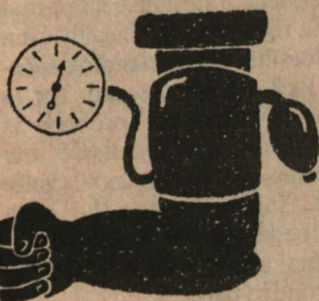
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University Bookstore McCaffrey Center

Teaching is first

Though it has been stated many times, an overwhelming reason why many students choose UOP over another university continues to be the personal atmosphere and attention each one receives here. The numerous weekly office hours and the home telephone numbers listed on the front page of nearly every Pacific professor's syllabus are both phenomena not in existence at most other colleges and universities.

Group study sessions, after-hours field trips, independent Study classes and invitations to a professor's home are luxuries which Pacific students have grown accustomed to and feel privileged to enjoy.

This healthy and positive academic atmosphere has been allowed to flourish as the University has placed an emphasis upon each professor's individual student interactions, rather than scholarly advancement for the aggrandizement of the University.

The prospect of requiring professors to conduct excessive academic research merely for the purpose of national prestige, and at the expense of their classes, is alarming. Many universities today require that a quota of research articles be written by each professor and published in an academic journal. Granted, this is expected at large universities. But does Pacific want to place itself in a position to compete with institutions which possess the facilities and finances to underwrite these research projects?

What undue and enormous pressure this places upon professors whose foremost responsibility should be to the students whom they teach? How "personal" is each student's experience if their professors are spending every minute outside of class writing research papers to meet an administration's quota? Will graduate T.A.s take over classrooms as is so common at large "research" universities? How thorough and conclusive will these projects actually be if the researcher's job is in jeopardy if his research does not result in conclusive, publishable findings? How great will be the temptation to apply less professional techniques and methodologies to research which must be pushed through a veritable academic assembly line.

How fortunate Pacific has been not to have this ridiculous and detrimental pressure placed upon its academicians.

How said it will be if ever our professors' names become more popular on the pages of scholarly journals than in the classrooms of their own University.

Remember the real reason for the season

Upon opening to the editorial page of a major San Francisco paper last Sunday, something stood out. It was an editorial cartoon depicting America's present philosophy of Christmas. The cartoon consisted of two angels hovering over shepherds, while holding a sign saying, "Big Christmas Sale, Herods Plaza."

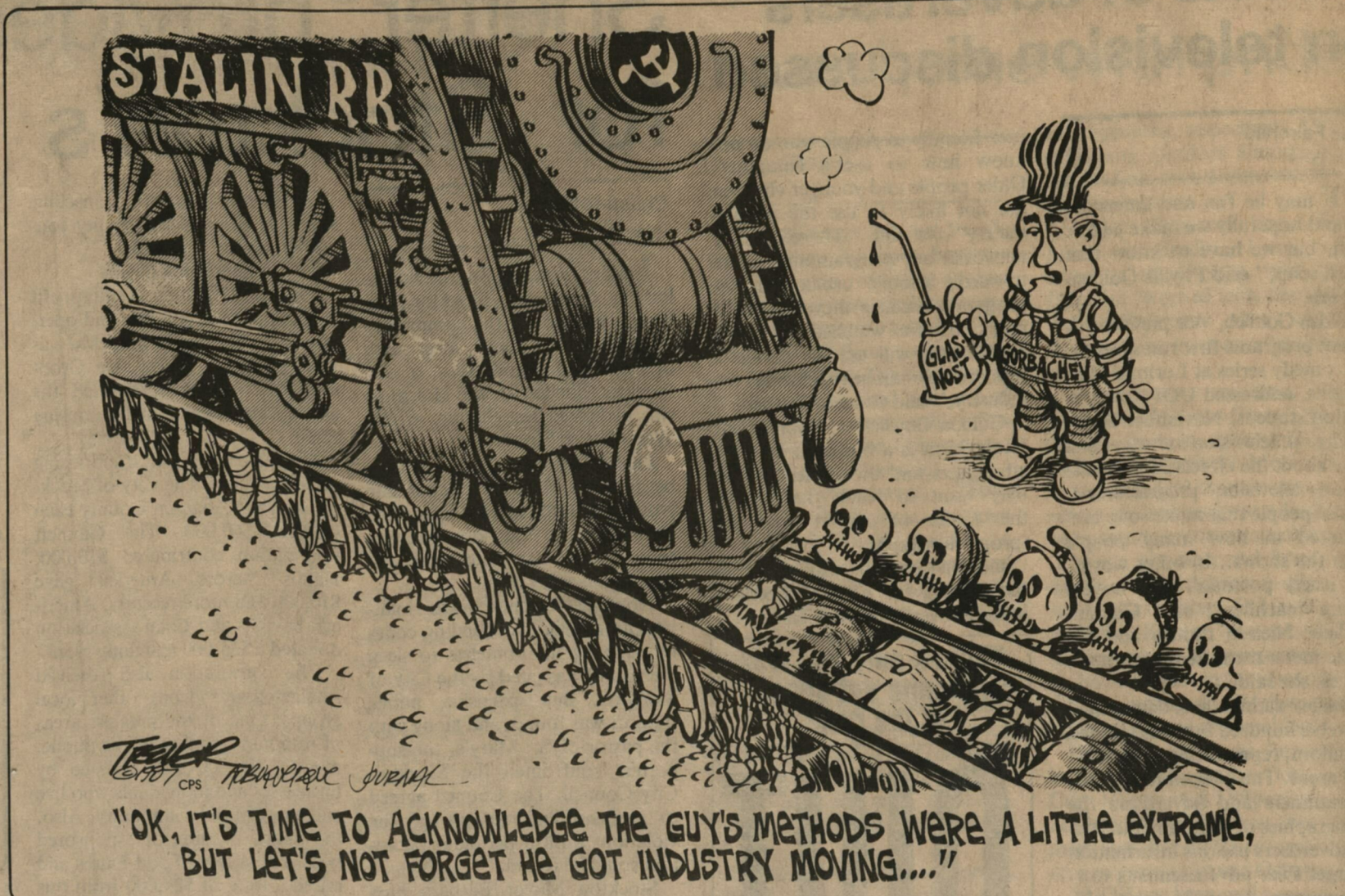
At first, chuckling seemed in order for such an ingenious and humorous idea. But, the cartoon was saying something quite depressing about our society and its love affair with a commercial Christmas.

The Christmas season is known more for being a time of profit than good cheer. Movies, records, toys, etc., are released at Christmas time in the hopes of capitalizing on the free-flowing purses of consumer America. Consequently, people buy and buy...and buy some more.

Every year this has gone on, and every year people complain about the destruction of the basic values of Christmas caused by this commercialization. But rarely is there a remedy or solution to the problem. In a materialistic society with a wealthy middle class, an abundant amount of buying, giving, and receiving of countless presents is both expected and happily desired. To stop giving and receiving would be impossible. And even the people who complain about the commercialization usually give and receive just as much.

What people need to do is keep the Christmas season and all that goes with it in perspective. To all people, regardless of religious beliefs, the "season to be jolly" is just that. People are more considerate (except in the stores), smile more often, and pay attention to the needy. There is good cheer.

The candlelight procession and lighting the "Tree of Life," last Sunday pointed out an important aspect of this Christmas season. Through all the decorations and gifts, what needs to be remembered is that Christmas is a time of comradeship and kindness. Because when all the gifts are put on shelves, and all the paper thrown away, it will be the memories and good times with friends and loved ones that will hopefully be most cherished, not how many presents were under the tree.



Students debate Atchley's actions

Dear Editor:

Regarding Dr. Atchley's interview in the November 12 issue of the *pacifican* and the editorial of November 19: What exactly does the change in financial policy entail? Does anyone know? Is there some coherent statement that will assess what must be paid, and when it must be paid? Is the president concerned with regular payment of some type, or tuition payments, or tuition and bookstore charges? Does the president know what he wants, and could he state it sensibly? The interview was unbearably vague.

I agree wholeheartedly that the administration has been negligent in notifying the students of serious changes in fiscal policy. I believe they are also overlooking the fact that a significant number of UOP students are here primarily because of generous financial aid. We may not be able to pay everything at once, but with the \$500 buffer and the few extra summer months, we send regular payments and manage to regain a \$0 balance before the next school year. If the problem concerning the President is a small number of students who don't pay anything, why does the administration allow them to run up such a large bill and never notice (until now) that they are obviously not attempting to pay? In their over-anxious reaction, the administration punishes the large majority of students who do care about the state of their finances, but just don't have as much "wherewithal" to pay everything at once. The \$500 buffer is not creating the deficit problem — it is 70 or 80 students who have not attempted to contribute their financial share.

With a semi-conscious administration, these students could be discovered much earlier and dealt with in a more effective manner. Unfortunately, there seems to be a pattern of uninformed overreaction. As a student, it is disquieting to receive news of the administrative changes in policy as jumbled, incoherent rumors. If the administration wishes to create effective managerial policy, they are obligated to thoroughly inform their students about the particulars

of such a major decision.

I looked forward to welcoming Dr. Atchley and his wife to UOP because I believed they would come to love living here as I do, and I am still glad they came. However, I must criticize the actions of the Atchley administration: If your actions concern the welfare of the student community, as they should, please inform us in full of what you intend to do and how you will do it. If it concerns all of us or most of us, by all means enact a University-wide policy. If however, it concerns a small minority of the UOP community, please don't punish the rest of us as well.

I realize President Atchley inherited some problems from the previous administration, and I am impressed by the loyalty of his staff; I am not without sympathy for his efforts of good will. I wish him a successful career at UOP, but I also wish he would focus his attention on the causes of this trouble, rather than just the trouble itself.

Tracey A. Tariska

Poor parking excuse

Dear Editor:

In the November 19 issue of the *pacifican*, President Atchley's executive secretaries defended his parking in the red zone. I am pleased to know that President Atchley does not park in the handicapped zone. Their reason (his not being able to park in his own driveway) was not a valid excuse, however. President Atchley should be able to have the dumpster moved to another less inconvenient area. Also, why do the workmen have to use his driveway for their vehicles? Couldn't they find other parking places?

It is not as if I am unsympathetic to President Atchley's demanding schedule, but I do feel that leaders should set an example for the rest of the community.

Kam Lee

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the *pacifican* for its excellent editorial informing Pacific students of the financial lunacy running rampant in Burns Tower. The editorial pinpointed exactly how I felt on that fateful Friday the 13th (how ironic...) when, in the Finance Center, I was told that my college days at Pacific would end soon if I did not conjure up some money from the thin air. It is simply ludicrous for the president to expect that the students' financial situation is so stable that they can obtain thousands of dollars at the wave of Atchley the Magician's magic money wand.

What is ironic when reading that editorial is that as the reader moves his or her eyes over four columns to the right, Atchley magically transforms himself from the students' demon to the secretary's angel. Concerning the secretaries' letter, I wonder if these secretaries have ever been out of the tower and onto the campus to see just what their little angel is up to. I wonder if they have seen the white faces of the terrified students as they walked out of the Finance Center after receiving the fateful financial news that had been suddenly dropped upon them. I wonder if these ladies have ever searched around frantically in the pouring rain, seeking an open parking space, and cursed to high heaven when they see the Atchley-mobile parked illegally in a red zone. One thing that these secretaries and their boss must realize is something that most Pacific students have already realized: The "courtesy and patience" that the Atchleys supposedly so richly deserve has to be reciprocal. The students must be treated with the same courtesy and respect! If Bill Atchley wishes Pacific students to be patient with him, he has to be patient with the students while trying to balance the budget. As for courtesy, as soon as Atchley shows the students the courtesy of not taking special privileges by parking where nobody is legally supposed to park, the student body will treat him with more courtesy. We also have "rigorous and demanding schedules," Mr. Atchley, but we

find time to respect the University and its laws by parking legally. You can, too.

If the situation does not improve for myself or for the University in the near future, there is one trick that I would like to see before I am booted out of here: I would like to see President Atchley wave his magic wand and make Stanley reappear..

Clyde W. Ireland

Student suggests careful listening

Dear Editor:

As a fan of jazz as well as Top 40 and many other styles, I was upset, to say the least, at Robyn Bullard's November 19 "article" regarding the dwindling standards of contemporary radio. While I will admit that the pop music scene is in a dismal state as of late, it was unfair to cite the one group in particular.

Though your ears may not be able to assimilate or perceive good music, "Swing Out Sister" is a purveyor of such. It is rare to hear good jazz being played on Top 40 radio these days, but "Breakout" is just the beginning of what this group can produce. One song of the album even has a vibes solo (a what solo?). And the kick-ass horns on the album speak for themselves.

Do yourself a favor, Ms. Bullard; if Top 40 is getting you down, try something else: jazz, for instance. For starters, try *It's Better to Travel* (Swing Out Sister) and *Mountains* by Prince. Then you can get into the heavier stuff — Oscar Peterson, Freddie Hubbard, and Michael Brecker — to name but a few. Well, good luck, happy listening, and be careful where you criticize.

Merry Christmas.

John W. Florek

Atchley should be setting a better example

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my growing agitation with the current parking issue involving President Atchley. In the last issue of the *pacifican*, Judy Meyers and Jean Oman, executive secretaries to the president, state that neither President Atchley nor his wife have ever parked in any blue zones on campus. While it may be true that he has never parked completely in a blue zone, I wonder if he is aware that when his car is parked in the red zone outside the McCaffrey Center, his car does extend into the handicapped zone. This may seem trivial and insignificant. However, if a person confined to a wheelchair had to park in that space, he would be unable to get out of a vehicle (such as a van) equipped with a wheelchair lift in the back.

Furthermore, President Atchley freely admits to parking in the red zone outside the McCaffrey Center. The issue now at stake is not whether or not he parks there, but why? Apparently his "rigorous and demanding schedule" makes illegal parking "justified." I strongly disagree. As a student here at UOP with a double major and two on-campus jobs as well as participation in extracurricular activities and social functions, I too, have a rigorous and demanding schedule. While it is true that it may "be very hard to keep up with all the ground covered by President Atchley on any given day," the same is true of many students here at UOP.

As for saying that we should show courtesy to the Atchleys because they must "put up with the constraining living quarters given

to them during this brief time," what does that have to do with where they park? Ask almost any student living on campus and they will tell you that dorm life is constraining compared to living in their own home where they most likely have more space of their own. We, the students, have managed to comply with the parking regulations on campus. Why can't, or more appropriately, why doesn't, our president do the same?

Finally, last week's letter stated that the Atchleys often "return to the campus apartment late at night" and "find no parking available." Whenever I drive back to my dorm late, there always seems to be plenty of parking available behind the fraternities and sororities as well as behind the quonsets. I realize that this may not be a

convenient place to park, but it is not convenient for me either.

If the problem is not having a convenient parking place, I suggest that Dr. Atchley designate a single space on campus as reserved for the president. I do not believe that he has a right to park illegally even if he does have a demanding schedule. Red zones are red for a purpose. Perhaps the problem is that the red zone outside the McCaffrey Center is not really needed. In that case, the curb should be painted its original gray color, making it an available space for anyone to park.

I feel that Dr. Atchley, as president of UOP, has an obligation to set a good example for the rest of the campus community. He cannot achieve this by breaking the law.

Megan Cavagnaro

On The Town

CONCERTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Tina Turner will be at the Oakland Coliseum on Saturday, December 12 with the show beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show will be \$18.50 reserved.

Manhattan Transfer with special guest Uakti will be appearing at the Warfield Theatre on December 11 thru 13 with each show beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show will be \$22.50 and \$25.00 reserved.

Fleetwood Mac with special guest the Cruzados will be at the Cow Palace on Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13. The show begins at 8 p.m. and the tickets are \$18.50 reserved.

BAND FROLIC:

Once again it's that time of the year. Band Frolic preparations are now in full operation and after Christmas vacation everyone involved with performing will be in practice.

Band Frolic is scheduled for February 19 and 20. (Not February 26 and 17, as listed in the UOP Calendar.)

The first meeting will be Wednesday, February 20 with the place and time to be announced.

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA AND DANCE:

The Dept. of Drama and Dance will be performing Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's *Brigadoon*. December 10-12 at the Long Theatre. Curtain call is at 8 p.m. and general admission is \$6 for the public and \$3 for UOP students and staff.

CONSERVATORY CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 19, 8:15 p.m. Voice Faculty in Concert: "Beckler Meets Brahms" singing "Calliope" by UOP composer Stanworth Beckler and "Leibeslieder Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms.

Friday, January 22, 8:15 p.m. Randy Wurschmidt, Organ Recital

Saturday, January 23, All Day, Brass Day '88
7:30 p.m. TRPTS (Trumpets) Concert Featuring Mike Vax and three other jazz trumpeters, all alumni of the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

Tuesday, January 26, 8:15 p.m. The vanBronkhorsts (Warren & Carol) in a Violin & Flute Recital

Don't forget our final concert of December:

Friday, December 11, 8:15 p.m. UOP Concert Band, directed by Robert Halseth Music "Under the Influence" - Faye Spanos Concert Hall

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If you feel you are enthusiastic, dedicated, and talented come up and talk to any of our seven page editors. If you can't come up, then give us a call at 946-2114 or 946-2155. the pacifican is located on the third floor of Hand Hall.

'You can't make an actor sing' observes Brigadoon reviewer



Performers of "Brigadoon" praying the show will go well.



Practice make perfect, as performers rehearse for Brigadoon.

Rhonda Filer
Staff Writer

Tonight, the Department of Drama and Dance presents the second set of showings of the musical *Brigadoon*. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Long Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for UOP students and staff.

Set in 1947, *Brigadoon*, by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, is about two men from New York who travel to the highlands of Scotland. They lose their way while hunting in a forest and stumble upon the mystical village of Brigadoon. The town does not exist in the modern world and only appears once every one hundred years. Time does not pass normally in Brigadoon, for one hundred years is equal to only one day in the village. The two men from New

York, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, spend the day in the village, whereupon Tommy meets and falls in love with Fiona MacLaren, a citizen of Brigadoon. Fiona is portrayed by Annette Wicks and Tommy is played by Carl Pruitt. Tommy wants to stay in Brigadoon, but his friend, portrayed by Steven Thompson, convinces him to return to the "real world" even though it means that Tommy will never see Fiona again. They return to New York and after a few months, Tommy realizes that he cannot live without Fiona. He and Jeff return to Scotland in

search of Brigadoon, although it is not supposed to reappear for another one hundred years. However, because of his love for Fiona, a miracle occurs and Brigadoon reappears. Tommy goes to the village and Jeff returns to New York. Most of the acting in *Brigadoon* was not bad. Rebecca Bartlett, who played Meg Brockie, and Annette Wicks, as Fiona, were both quite good in their roles. This musical, however, seemed to prove the old saying that "you can make a singer act, but you can't make an actor sing." Singing was the main problem with *Brigadoon*. On some of the songs, the actors had problems hitting the higher notes. On others, the actors had problems with projecting their voices or staying in time with the orchestra. Most of the actors were good in portraying their characters, but were shaky in their singing. Such was the case with Chris Castro who played Charlie Dalrymple and Carl Pruitt as Tommy Albright.

For the most part, the Scottish accents were accurate; only a few actors were not consistent with the accent. The costumes were very authentic, especially at the wedding scene where the different Scottish clans were represented. The set of the wedding scene was also effective; the cathedral was beautiful. The dancing in *Brigadoon* was passable, even though some of the choreography seemed stilted at times, especially that of the "Funeral Dance."

With the exception of some of the singing, *Brigadoon* was enjoyable. The scenes when the entire cast was onstage were very good. At those times, it seemed the cast was relaxed enough to enjoy themselves. With a little more experience and some singing lessons, *Brigadoon* could have been outstanding.

Nuts about 'Nuts'

Kristin Schwellenbach
Staff Writer

An actor would have to be crazy to play opposite Barbara Streisand. In her latest cinematic venture, *Nuts*, our favorite funny girl proves once again that any movie she touches becomes a "Streisand film." Streisand had a hand in writing, directing and producing *Nuts*, as well as starring in it, so the movie definitely bears her distinctive signature. The big surprise with "Nuts," however, is that by surrounding herself with a corps of charismatic, gifted actors, Streisand has given the movie a chance to stand alone, without having to use her name as a crutch.

Streisand plays Claudia Draper, a high-class New York prostitute accused of murdering one of her clients, and Richard Dreyfuss is Aaron Levinsky, the long-suffering legal aid attorney given the thankless job of proving that Claudia is fit to stand trial. Levinsky is up against two prison psychiatrists and Claudia's own parents, who believe that the "humane" thing to do is to lock her in a padded cell and throw away the key. Claudia doesn't help matters any when she refuses to cooperate with Levinsky; she hurls verbal abuses and flashes her private parts at him five minutes into their first meeting.

It's a wonder that Levinsky himself doesn't go nuts trying to get a straight answer out of Claudia, who is offended by the accusations of insanity and seems intent on digging her own grave. The beauty of the film is that we are left as much in the dark as Levinsky; we are given only snippets of the past, teasing glances that make us squirm in our seats. When the

attorney finally uncovers the terrible truth and the circumstances surrounding the murder come to light, we are as horrified and ashamed as he is.

The courtroom drama in this film is superb, and the dialogue is often as witty as it is poignant. Here is where the stars really shine. Streisand's Claudia is abrasive, lewd (sometimes excessively so) and often shockingly profound. It is a shame, then, that Streisand breaks character when delivering her comic lines: she allows her own unique style to peek through, giving the audience a strange sense that we are watching a persona rather than a person. And when the persona is one as recognizable and larger-than-life as Streisand's, it begins to look less like acting and more like performing.

Dreyfuss, on the other hand, always seems to use his style to the best advantage, regardless of the role. It may be the same basic schtick, but his refreshing blend of warmth and wry wit is always a joy to watch. He brings a humanity to a film which desperately needs someone who really cares.

Karl Malden plays Claudia's self-righteous stepfather, and Maureen Stapleton is her devastated mother, who is struggling to understand how her sweet, loving little girl could have grown up to be a foul-mouthed, murdering prostitute. Both actors are brilliant; they become the characters, and make us see how a conspiracy of silence can keep a family hostage in its own home.

Nuts is not a movie for the weak-stomached or faint-hearted. It is a brutally honest film about secrets, sanity and psychology. It is also a chance for us to enjoy some of the best acting of the year.

This Month in Books

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Billy and the Boingers Bootleg, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
2. Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$6.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. The Far Side Observer, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) Latest Far Side cartoons.
4. It, by Steven King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town.
5. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
6. The Book of Questions, by Gregory Stock. (Workman, \$3.95) Provocative and challenging questions to ask yourself.
7. School Is Hell, by Matt Groening. (Pantheon, \$5.95) A child's point of view of a grown-up world.
8. A Taste for Death, by P. D. James. (Warner, \$4.95) A brutal double murder takes Inspector Dalglish into Britain's upper class.
9. Garden of Shadows, by C. V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family.
10. Foundation and Earth, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$4.95) Hero of the Foundation series searches for Earth.

New & Recommended

- A personal selection of business, education, science fiction, and more.
- The Prince of Tides, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95) Dark and violent past of an extraordinary family.
 - The Silent Twins, by Marjorie Wallace. (Ballantine, \$3.95) True story of identical twins who journeyed into madness and beyond.
 - Fidel, by Tad Szulc. (Avon, \$5.95) Most revealing biography of one of the world's most influential and little-known leaders.

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Campus news notes

MADISON, WIS — Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism department survey, a majority of Wisconsin-Madison students said fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) had convinced them to change their sexual habits.

Fifty-six percent of the students said they used condoms more than they used to, and two-thirds of the students who said they'd had multiple sexual partners during the last year said they'd decrease the number, Professor Sharon Dunwoody, who supervised the survey of 438 undergrads, reported.

COLLEGE PARK, MD — At the University of Maryland last week, Middle Eastern students submitted a petition complaining about a "racist flyer" circulating around the campus.

The Organization of Arab Students displayed the flyer — advertising a fake product called "Arab Extra Dry" that said "You don't have to be an Arab to smell like one" — and asked administrators to "condemn any form of racist humor aimed at any ethnic group on campus."

CAMBRIDGE, MASS — An illegal wiretap on a Harvard law professor's phone may have helped derail the nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law Professor Laurence H. Tribe, an influential legal scholar whose opinion turned some U.S. senators against the Robert Bork nomination in October, said he made confidential statements on his office phone questioning Ginsburg's lack of experience, and that rumors that Tribe would try to block the nomination began circulating the next day.

On October 31, three days after the conversation, police discovered someone had put an illegal wiretap on Tribe's phone.

"It's very upsetting," Tribe said. "To think my private conversations were being shared with a person with no scruples is definitely not a good feeling."

Tribe added he couldn't speculate who might have tapped his phone.

Ginsburg, of course, eventually withdrew his candidacy for the Supreme Court November 8 after public revelations that he'd smoked marijuana as a student and in 1979, while a law professor.

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Jobs up despite crash

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — Students graduating from college this school year will find job opportunities more scarce than before the stock market plunge in October, a new study released November 30 said.

Michigan State University's annual survey of employers in business, industry, government and education showed that employers had planned to hire 5.5 percent more graduates than last year.

But after the "crash" of October 19, companies scaled back their hiring plans by 1.7 percent.

Like other surveys, the MSU study found that students in technical fields like engineering can expect to find the highest starting salaries and the greatest demand.

Starting salaries for students with bachelor's degrees should average \$22,600. Chemical engineering can expect to find the highest starting salaries and the greatest demand.

Indeed, at Northrop University near Los Angeles, Placement Director Joella Marshall reports students with technical majors were "hired before the ink is dry" on their degrees.

Computer science majors also were "doing quite well, but hiring is slightly down," Marshall said.

University of Oklahoma engineering and accounting majors are caging 22 percent more recruiting visits than last year, Placement Director Bill Audas said.

UO accounting majors are getting annual starting salary offers of \$23-27,000, but "most at the low end," while physical and mechanical engineers can anticipate starting salary offers of \$29-30,000.

Northrop technical majors are

getting salary offers in the low 30s, Marshall's figures showed.

Nationwide, the lowest starting salaries, said MSU's John Shingleton, who conducted the survey, was \$16,600 for geology majors.

The MSU survey indicated the best employment opportunities for new graduates are in the Southwest and Northeast.

Oklahoma's Audas, however, cautions, "the economy here is crummy."

In the Northwest, the economy "is lagging behind. Jobs are hard to come by," said Louis Lallas, placement director for Western Washington University.

Business majors everywhere will probably feel the effects of the precipitous stock market decline of October 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points in one day.

Shortly after the crash, Bankers Trust Co. and Shearson Lehman Brothers cancelled out of a symposium on careers in finance for MBA students at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School.

Placement officers say top business schools like Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Kellogg and the Sloan School of Management have sent 21 to 30 percent of their graduates to Wall Street. Following the crash, those numbers will fall considerably, placement officers say.

Audas of Oklahoma recalls that some of the firms that showed up to recruit business majors at the time of the crash were "very blue."

"They came here to lure people to their companies, and now some of them are in big trouble," said Audas. "Their need for people has

not increased."

One company cancelled interviews at Northrop following the crash, and a few suspended hiring until the financial picture cleared, Marshall said.

The hiring picture was also uncertain for liberal arts students.

While Audas said Proctor and Gamble, Playtex and Lever Brothers are recruiting liberal arts majors as salespeople with starting salaries as high as \$24,000, Western Washington's Lallas added it typically takes them longer to find jobs than other students.

Lallas added Western Washington liberal arts graduates are getting starting offers of about \$17-19,000.

Education majors are having the hardest time in Washington, Lallas said.

"Washington can't support its need for teachers. There's no budget," he said. "A teacher wanting to stay in the state will have a difficult time finding a position."

MSU's survey indicates students will do well to apply to small businesses, which plan to increase hiring by 10 to 17 percent over last year.

Hotel, restaurant and institution management hiring will also increase by 4.3 percent.

Graduates with master's degrees can expect starting salaries of about \$27,000, up 2.3 percent from last year, the MSU survey showed.

Students will find that about 27 percent of their prospective employers test for drug use, while 2 percent test for AIDS, the MSU survey found.

PLO invades IU

URBANA — CHAMPAIGN, ILL (CPS) — Conservative University of Illinois students invented a new student group "as a joke" to keep a leftist campus group from holding a rally in October, but now others are charging the right-wingers used dirty tricks to deny them the right to speak.

"We wanted to have some fun at the expense of the campus left," explained Greg Kosinovsky, president of the facetiously named Philistine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The humor, however, wasn't universally appreciated. Illinois leftist students want the group disciplined for spoiling their rally, and the student newspaper, the *Daily Illini*, blasted the group in an editorial for attempting to "control and obstruct the free speech of another campus organization."

The controversy erupted when students from across the state were holding "Day of Action" rallies to oppose deep cuts in state college funding.

That was when right-wing students at Illinois, thinking the leftist United Progressives would sponsor the Day of Action, decided to beat them to the punch by reserving an area called the Quad, and holding their own rally.

To keep the Quad and the issue out of their opponents' hands, Kosinovsky and other campus conservatives formed the "Philistine Liberation Organization," and registered it as a student group so they could reserve the area.

"The fact remains you don't set up a group for the purpose of keeping other people off of the Quad," said Jennifer Keller of the United Progressives. "We feel (the Philistine Liberation Organization) needs to be punished."

Kosinovsky — who freely admits the group was formed to annoy the left "and have some fun" — noted the PLO's purpose is to "promote true egalitarianism, and fight elitism of all kinds such as academic achievement, laissez-faire economics and other petit bourgeois inhibitions."

Campus conservatives, Kosinovsky said, were disenchanted with previous efforts by the left to rally students to pressure the state legislature to increase higher education funding.

Illinois leftists, he said, held a funding rally earlier this year that quickly turned campus issues to

speeches about Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, South Africa, homosexual rights, and Nicaragua.

"Based on that first United Progressives rally, we thought this would be an easy target to attack," Kosinovsky said.

"The left on this campus have an idea that there are a number of international issues that affect the masses. The regime in Nicaragua somehow gains when gays in Illinois get rights."

The Philistines, he said, hoped to focus exclusively on the state funding issue at their rally. "We wanted to prevent an important issue to all students from becoming a mockery."

However, just minutes before the Philistine rally was to be held, the conservatives cancelled.

"We decided none of us has any experience at organizing these things," Kosinovsky said. The group gave its Quad reservation to the Student Government Association, which conducted its own "Day of Action" rally. Kosinovsky is also a student government officer.

The United Progressives, meanwhile, had staged a rally the previous day because it did not agree with the student government's call for a tax increase to boost higher education funding.

To add to the confusion, the *Daily Illini*, in an earlier story, mistakenly had referred to the Philistine Liberation Organization as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although the paper ran a correction the next day, pro-Israeli students turned out to picket what they thought was to be a Palestinian rally — by then replaced by the student government rally — while pro-Palestinians came to show support, Kosinovsky said.

"It was a comedy of errors," he laughed.

But Ann Dwyer, the *Illini* campus editor, said the paper's error did not create as much confusion as the Philistines claim. Reporters who attended the student government rally say they're unaware of anyone who attended to support or protest the Palestinian cause, she added.

Although the Philistines have been blasted for the move, Kosinovsky remains unrepentant. "I still think it was very funny."

The Gramm-Rudman axe rises, takes aim of GSLs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The next stage of enforcing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law has, as of last week, increased student costs for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and, in a few cases, kept students waiting to get their loan money.

In October, the government raised GSL "origination fees" from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

In addition, the fees the government pays to banks that participate in the program were reduced from 3.25 percent to 3 percent of the loan amount.

The move, announced and implemented with advance notice, confused and angered some students, lenders and administrators.

"They sprung this without warning. It's really added a lot of confusion," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The changes, said Department of Education spokesman Bill Jamroz, were authorized by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, an attempt by Congress to cut federal spending and reduce the federal deficit.

Gramm-Rudman requires the government to keep the federal deficit to \$143 billion during the 1987-88 fiscal year, and empowers the administration to do

whatever it has to — refuse to spend money, raise fees for government services, etc. — to do so.

Some schools think the Gramm-Rudman axe will cost them in other ways.

University of Washington research chief Donald Baldwin worried last week that automatic deficit reductions — about to be triggered unless Congress comes up with an alternative — could mean UW will lose \$10 million in federal research funds.

If Congress and the administration can't agree on ways to cut the overall budget by another 8.5 percent, various federal college programs will lose another \$1.4 billion.

Because of the financial aid changes made already, some banks decided to hold all GSL checks with a disbursement date later than October 20 until the changes could be implemented. Other GSLs were held up by lenders who waited to see what changes were coming before issuing checks, Jamroz said.

Despite the cost increase and the delays, Martin expects the move to affect few students. "We've not heard of large protests. Obviously some students are going to be affected," but, he added, the impact should be minimal.

Students applying for GSLs for spring, 1988 classes will be affected most directly by the changes, Martin said.

USCB approves CIA agent as professor

SANTA BARBARA, CA (CPS) — A senior Central Intelligence Agency official will get to teach this year at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) after all, but only under certain conditions, UCSB officials decided November 7.

Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton, Jr., as a visiting fellow for two years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Residence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesman Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB. While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted — as they would have been on other teaching appointments — and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokeswoman Margaret Weeks reported.

On October 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of the political science classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't

be wedded to academic principles.

"Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire truth," Legislative Council member Peter Shapiro contended during the debate, the *Daily Nexus* reported.

But on November 7, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling determined Chritton could teach on campus, though with a one-year fellowship, not a two-year agreement.

Chritton, moreover, "may not recruit for the CIA while he is in the position," Weeks said, and he can only lecture in other professors' classes.

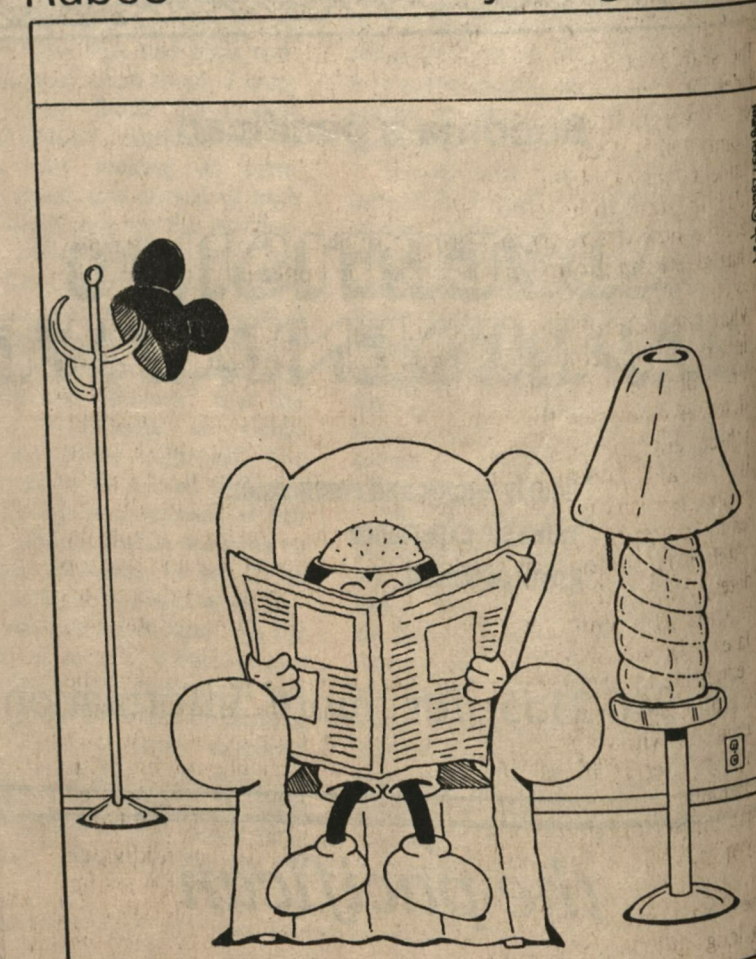
The CIA presence on campus has become a major issue at a number of schools this fall. As the drama played out at Santa Barba-

a, the College Satellite Network's nationally televised forum on foreign policy in late October quickly turned into a debate on the CIA's role in Central America.

On October 28, police arrested 18 University of Vermont students protesting the CIA's recruiting on campus. Three weeks before, 33 University of Iowa students had been arrested in a similar demonstration.

University of Oklahoma students also demonstrated October 28, but no arrests were made.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



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international
The Summit
Stephanie Gandy
International Editor
Today marks the last day of President Reagan and Soviet meeting have been arms control, the emigration.
The focus of the talks in the Nuclear Force (INF) treaty, to have for elimination of approximately 108 nuclear warheads, including 108 U.S. nuclear warheads and 108 Soviet nuclear warheads. To ensure that the provisions of the verification plan in which each country other side for 13 years. During the U.S. and Soviet officials will begin inspections will be stationed outside American inspectors will be stationed U.S.S.R.
Within three years, all intermediate facilities will be destroyed and war facilities will be destroyed, each side is this year-year period, for which they each other's facilities, for which they For 10 years after that, inspections of the first five years, and 10 in yes. If one side catches the other destroyed.
The INF treaty is the only significant since 1979, when President Carter SALT II (the Strategic Arms Limitation) Soviet inspectors will be stationed where MX missile components are used for the outlawed mid-range missiles. U.S. inspectors will be stationed on the banned missiles are made.
U.S. inspectors will be stationed outside a plant at Volynsk where the banned SS-20s and the new strategic SS-25s are made. U.S. inspectors will also be able to visit a plant where ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) are built.
Dean sear
its second
A seven-member committee has been set up to begin the second national School of International Studies. A last year's committee was unable to since then, Professor Cortlandt Smith. The search committee, chaired includes Dr. Jerry Hewitt (philosophy), Longina Jakubowski (economics/SIS), Dean of Institution SIS student Mary Carpenter.
"It's important to have the faculty because the new dean has to work who has given the group guidelines process.
"What the committee does first description of the requirements for position will then be placed in candidates. Atchley said the committee and subsequently review the candidates. Atchley said the committee (the position) here are probably in den. After the committee and an outside candidates. He will then review the candidates to be interviewed on campus. The extensive interview process in the candidates will want to talk with the candidates), the groups will give take those opinions, plus the backgrounds, and we'll collectively Atchley said that although he expressed his respect for the opinions How long will this process take? by next fall," Atchley said, ad as the right person."

International

Arms treaty verification -- how it works

Stephanie Gandy
International Editor

Today marks the last day of the three day summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington. Topics on the agenda of this third Reagan-Gorbachev meeting have been arms control, the Third World, human rights and migration.

The focus of the talks in the public eye has been the Intermediate Nuclear Force (INF) treaty, to have been signed Tuesday. It provides for elimination of approximately three percent of the superpowers' nuclear arsenal, including 108 U.S. Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany, Italy and Belgium, and over 700 Soviet missiles targeted on Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

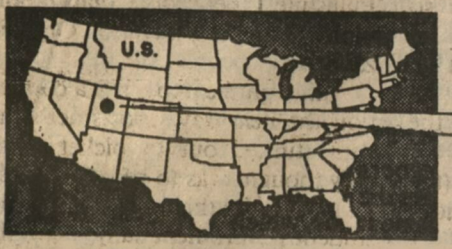
To ensure that the provisions of the treaty are followed, it contains a verification plan in which each country will station inspectors on the other side for 13 years. During the first 60 days after Senate approval, U.S. and Soviet officials will begin "baseline inspections." Soviet inspectors will be stationed outside a plant in Magna, Utah, while American inspectors will be stationed outside a plant in Votkinsk, U.S.S.R.

Within three years, all intermediate range missiles at designated facilities will be destroyed and warheads will be dismantled. During this three-year period, each side is allowed 20 "snap inspections" of each other's facilities, for which they must give just nine hours notice. For 10 years after that, inspections will continue with 15 allowed in each of the first five years, and 10 inspections in each of the last five years. If one side catches the other cheating, the treaty can be dissolved.

The INF treaty is the only significant arms control measure entered into since 1979, when President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II (the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) in Vienna.

Soviet inspectors will be stationed outside a plant at Magna, Utah, where MX missile components are made, to make sure they are not used for the outlawed mid-range missiles.

U.S. inspectors will be stationed outside a plant at Votkinsk where the banned missiles are made.



Soviet inspectors will be stationed outside a plant at Magna, Utah, where MX missile components are made to make sure they are not used for the outlawed mid-range missiles. They will be allowed to visit a plant in San Diego which manufactures OLCMs.

U.S. inspectors will be stationed outside a plant at Votkinsk where the banned SS-20s and the new strategic SS-25s are made. U.S. inspectors will also be able to visit a plant where ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) are built.



Dean search enters its second round

A seven-member committee has been appointed by President Bill Atchley to begin the second nationwide search for a dean of the School of International Studies. A second round was necessary after last year's committee was unable to select a candidate to serve as dean. Since then, Professor Cortlandt Smith has served as the acting dean.

The search committee, chaired by COP Dean Roy Whiteker, includes Dr. Jerry Hewitt (philosophy/political science), Len Humphreys (history), Longina Jakubowska (sociology/SIS), David Keefe (economics/SIS), Dean of Institutional Research Dr. Lee Fennell, and SIS student Mary Carpenter.

"It's important to have the faculty and the deans on the committee because the new dean has to work with these groups," said Atchley, who has given the group guidelines for the application and selection process.

"What the committee does first," he said, "is get together a description of the requirements for dean." Advertisements for the position will then be placed in publications read by potential candidates. Atchley said the committee will set an application deadline and subsequently review the candidates. "I want to move pretty rapidly," he said, "because the people out there who are interested [in the position] here are probably in demand somewhere else, too."

After the committee and an outside consultant review the applications, Atchley hopes to receive the names of between three and five top candidates. He will then review their files on his own and discuss his feelings with the committee. They will invite the most outstanding candidates to be interviewed on campus.

The extensive interview process includes meetings with Atchley, the search committee, groups of students, staff and other deans. "I'm sure the candidates will want to talk with certain people too," Atchley explained. "After each one of these areas has a chance to chat with [the candidates], the groups will give their opinions. The committee will take those opinions, plus their own, plus the candidates' backgrounds, and we'll collectively decide which is the best individual." Atchley said that although he will make the final decision, he expressed his respect for the opinions of the committee members.

How long will this process take? "I'd like to have somebody on board by next fall," Atchley said, adding, "but my concern is that we get the right person."

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Development: new approach

Stockton-based group helps out in Belize

Stephanie Gandy
International Editor

Two representatives from the Stockton-based Third World development organization, Katalysis, presented a description of their efforts in Belize during the December 2 World on Wednesday lecture.

"Katalysis," a word that comes from the Greek root of the word "catalyst," was founded in 1985 by individuals who decided to take a non-traditional approach to assisting development in Third World countries. Like a catalyst, the group is designed to help a country's citizens to identify and solve problems on their own, instead of introducing outsiders to do the job.

Robert Braham, founder of the organization, explained the Katalysis philosophy: "Our role is to assist the people in articulating what their problems and solutions are." This is done through strong participation by the country's citizens, in contrast to other groups that implement projects themselves.

"We do not come in with some pre-conceived program and then tell them what to do," said Graham, as he described BEST, the group's first development project in Belize.

BEST, the Belize Enterprise for Sustained Technology, has worked through existing Belizean farmer organizations to identify and solve problems that were previously inhibiting business success.



(Katalysis Foundation Map)

necessary to run a successful farming operation. Through BEST staff members and directors, who are almost exclusively Belizeans, farmers are being educated in bookkeeping and business techniques. "It's a system that will really make a difference five years down the road," according to Juring.

Long term benefits are of central concern to Katalysis employees. Juring explains the difference between the Katalysis approach and other forms of assistance to Third World countries: "Development has often been thought of as airlifts of food to relieve famine. That's relief," he said, adding, "Development really belongs in the country by the people that live there."

As part of allowing the Belizeans to "own" their problems and solutions, Katalysis charges the groups a nominal fee for their services. "We have some local and national investors who put up 95 percent of the money (for the projects)," said Graham, "but we also charge the Belizeans. We charge them what they can afford, however, which comes to about 5 percent of the cost."

Among the organizations assisted by BEST are the Belize Banana Growers, the Big Falls Farmers Co-op, and the Southern Bookkeepers Co-op. New groups request assistance each month.

Katalysis directors are currently working to develop a similar project in Honduras that is hoped to result in a village banking system.

Past Summits...

May 1960, Paris — Eisenhower, Khrushchev. Khrushchev cancels summit because U.S. spy plane has been shot over Soviet Union. Relations grow more intense.

June 1961, Vienna — President Kennedy, Khrushchev. No treaties, heated exchanges. Khrushchev misreading of Kennedy's lack of resolve seen contributing to Soviet attempt to put missiles into Cuba in 1962, resulting in missile crisis.

June 1967, Glassboro, NJ — President Johnson, Aleski Kosygin. No treaties. Kosygin believed impressed with U.S. arguments against ballistic missile defense, paving way for ABM Treaty. Discussion of Middle East, Vietnam War, nuclear arms.

May 1972, Moscow — President Nixon, Leonid I. Brezhnev. ABM Treaty, SALT I signed. "12 Basic Principles" set. U.S.-Soviet ties based on "peaceful co-existence." Agree to continue arms limitation talks, cooperation in health, environment, technology, space. Divided on regional issues.

June 1973, Washington D.C., San Clemente — Nixon, Brezhnev. Signed 17 treaties, declarations, agreements including "On Prevention of Nuclear War," expressing determination to seek new SALT II arms-control pact by 1974.

November 1974, Vladivostok — President Ford, Brezhnev. Tentative agreement setting limits on bombers, missile launchers, laying foundation for SALT II.

August 1975, Helsinki — Ford, Brezhnev, during Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Agreement signed by 35 nations provided for security, economic cooperation and human rights. Strategic arms issues discussed.

November 1985, Geneva — President Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev. No treaties. Agree to instruct negotiators on arms control.

June 1979, Vienna — President Carter, Brezhnev. SALT II signed.

June-July 1974, Moscow, Yalta — Nixon, Brezhnev. Treaties establishing 10-year economic program, banning nuclear arms underground test of more than 150 kilotons.

October 1986, Reykjavik — Reagan, Gorbachev. Unexpected, impromptu agreement to reduce nuclear weapons to zero falls apart. (adapted from The Stockton Record)

Friendship Family celebrates holidays in traditional style

Jeff Aden
Guest Writer

It was a Sunday afternoon, three weeks before Christmas, and the holiday spirit filled the Bechtel International Center as some sixty merry people bearing casseroles, vegetable dishes, and holiday goodies filed through the doors. The first annual International Friendship Family Program Christmas party was underway. The event marked the culmination of a successful semester for the program.

The International Friendship Family Program is now in its second year. The Program brings together some of UOP's foreign students and American families in friendship. The purpose is to promote a cultural exchange between the students and the families. The stockings were hung on the bulletin board with care in hopes

that Saint Nicholas would soon be there. The tree was trimmed with homemade ornaments and laced with a garland of popcorn and cranberries. A wreath hung over the mantle and a blazing yule log burned in the hearth.

The families and friends paraded past the festive spread of edibles to the sound of Christmas carols playing softly in the background. After a light dinner conversation or two, the group gathered around the piano to sing traditional Christmas carols with accompanist Heidi Ahonen from Finland.

As the candles burned down and the evening drew to a close, everyone packed their load, got on the road, and drove away contented. After it was all over, I, in my jammies and my teddy bear in his cap, settled down for a short winter's nap.

Studying abroad? Sign up!
All students interested in studying abroad in the Fall of 1988 should drop by the Office of International Programs before the Christmas Break to begin the application process. The deadline for applications is March 9, 1988. Start now and be ahead of the game.
New members sought in Conversation Partners group
The CPP program has been very successful this semester with over 100 partners. Anyone interested in joining Conversation Partners for the spring semester, please pick up an application in the Bechtel International Center towards the end of January.

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Elf crunch '87

obyn Bullard
Staff Writer

Rumor has it there's an elf shortage up at the North Pole. No, they're not breeding fast; the problem is much more complicated.

The fact is, most elves these days just aren't qualified anymore. As trends develop the need for high-tech toys and gadgets, even Santa's workshop becoming overrun with a mechanical supremacy, gradually replacing the little guys who for long have provided the world's children with gifts built last. But their usefulness is dwindling quickly.

Elves on welfare? It's an ugly thought but a harsh reality. Kids don't want hand-painted red wagons or homemade dolls anymore. Today's wagons are equipped with cruise control and dolls now write thesis papers. Most elves just aren't educated enough to produce such trinkets. Good help right now is definitely hard to find, and with education being tragically priced and scarce north, most middle-class elf families just can't afford to send their kids to high-tech schools.

So what's an elf to do? What do you do if you're 4'11", have pointed ears and a high voice? Although the possibilities are extremely limited, numbers of elves have been reportedly seen down here in California, most of them trying to land jobs at Disneyland. But the jobs there too are scarce: After all, they only need seven of the little guys.

What it really boils down to is the fact that it's our fault. That's right, our fault. After all, we're the greedy little brats who put them out of work in the first place. First we asked for electric trains. They built them, but had a tough time. Next we graduated to video games. This seemed to blow their little minds, and when we all started asking for computers, the whole workshop-operation went down the tubes. About one out of every 100 elves is capable of building such toys, and the rest are simply all washed up. Predictions say that in 20 years the toys in demand will be so complicated that no elf could ever put them together.

Mothers and fathers, think about it. Which would you rather have building your child's toy: A friendly little green thing or a big, cold steel machine? What ever happened to good old wooden blocks, Lincoln Logs and Etch-a-Sketch? Patronize the North Pole. Buy a wagon, save an elf.

After all, do you want 300 of them standing inside shopping malls, ringing bells and waving collection pots in your face?

Fitness a high priority

Gus Weekley
Staff Writer

Many Stocktonians press iron, run until their lungs burn and aerobicise until their calves ache.

This interest in fitness reflects the national craze for a healthier body, the fight against disease and age with diet, exercise and a positive outlook.

Never before have so many clubs, magazines, and books existed for the benefit of the athlete. The Stockton community houses at least five major health clubs with a range of styles.

World Gym and Gold's Gym train bodybuilders and serious athletes. Quail Lakes Athletic Club and West Lane allow members to train with friends in a social atmosphere. St. Joseph's stresses the benefits of proper nutrition and cardiovascular conditioning.

The owners of these facilities value aerobic activities — walking, running and swimming. The cardiovascular activity keeps the heart healthy. "Without a strong heart and proper oxygen intake, the athlete is doomed," said one Quail Lakes instructor.

Before a new member of Quail Lakes may work out, the instructors perform an extensive evaluation of the cardiovascular system, from body fat percentage to lung capacity. The testing allows the individual to train at optimal levels.

Winter keeps people inside and the holidays mean eating. As the manager of World Gym said, "Walking is a great exercise for

those who may not be able to come to a gym. If the person even dances in the dorm room or can get a group to do aerobics, it is better than nothing."

"Winter is the best time to workout"

—William Cornman
owner, Gold's Gym

William Cornman, owner of Gold's Gym, said, "Winter is the best time to work out. There is not much else to do and when spring comes everybody is trying to get into shape. You already are fit."

The heart is the most important muscle in the body, the experts say. The strength of this fragile organ needs to be maintained through hard exercise, and proper nutrition.

Light foods such as fish, chicken and vegetables are recommended for gaining muscle or reducing fat. The manager of World Gym advises, "Try not to cook the vegetables too long. Cook them about half as long as you normally would. That will keep the vitamins inside of the vegetable."

Cornman advises, "Avoid fast-food at all costs. The reason so many people do not get better results when they train is because they still continue to eat that junk."

At UOP, students usually eat in the dorm cafeteria. The food sometimes does not have the proper nutritive value. The instructors at Quail Lakes recommend salads and food such as pasta, but without the sauce, if possible. Vegeta-

bles and fruits are a good fuel for the body whether studying or running.

Breakfast, the most important meal of the day, does not always have to consist of sausage and eggs. "A good, nutty cereal, like Grape Nuts, will give one energy, protein and a hearty dose of carbohydrates," said manager of World Gym. "The bran in the nuttier cereals is also important."

Students tend to exercise most in the early autumn and in the spring. They are outside more at those times and looking good becomes more important.

Students say they are too busy to attend gym regularly. Ed Smith, a ranked power lifter and physical therapy student said, "I spend the entire day in classes and the two hours in the gym is a chance to do something for me. It is a way to forget about classes and channel my energies in another direction."

Beginners feel shy about entering a gym. "Those big guys will laugh at me," the novice fears. The strong do not become so by laughing at others. Most are too busy lifting weights.

Everyone should exercise, and everyone is able to exercise to some degree, no matter what his or her physical condition. According to the fitness experts, an individual wary of starting a program because of possible physical problems should consult a physician before entering a health club or beginning a program.

Proper diet, exercise, and attitude gives a person innumerable benefits and possibly adds years to life, the experts concluded.

'Twas the night before Christmas 1999

(or St. Nick meets the population explosion)

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the gloom
Not a creature was stirring;
There just wasn't room;
The stockings were hanging
In numbers so great,
We feared that the walls
Would collapse from the weight

The children like cattle
Were packed off to bed;
We took a quick count;
There were 300 head.
Not to mention the grown-ups -
Those hundreds of dozens
Of uncles and in-laws
And twice-removed cousins!

When outside the house
There arose such a din!
I wanted to look
But the mob held me in;
With pushing and shoving
And cursing out loud,
In 45 minutes
I squeezed through the crowd!

Outside on the lawn
I could see a fresh snow
Had covered the people
Asleep down below;
And up in the sky
What should strangely appear
But an overweight sleigh
Pulled by countless reindeer

They pulled and they tugged
And they wheezed as they came,
And the red-suited driver
Called each one by name:
"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer!
Now, Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet! On, Cupid!
On, Donner and Blitzen!"

"Now, Melvin! Now, Marvin!
Now, Albert and Jasper!
On, Sidney! On, Seymour!
On Harvey and Casper!
Now, Clifford! Now, Max!" -
But he stopped, far from through:
Our welcoming house-top
Was coming in view

Direct to our house-top
The reindeer then sped
With a sleigh full of toys
And St. Nick at the head;
And then like an earthquake
I heard on the roof
The clomping and pounding
Of each noisy hoof!

Before I could holler
A warning of doom,
The whole aggregation
Fell into the room;
And under a mountain
Of plaster and brick
Mingled in-laws and reindeer
And me and St. Nick.

He panted and sighed
Like a man who was weary
His shoulders were stooped
And his outlook was dreary:
"I'm behind schedule,"
He said with a sigh,
"And I've been on the road
Since the first of July!"

Then, filling the stockings
He shook his sad face,
"This job is a killer!
I can't take the pace!
This cluttered old world
Is beyond my control!
There even are millions
Up at the North Pole!"

'Twas then that I noticed
The great, monstrous sack,
Which he barely could hold
On his poor, creaking back;
"Confound it!" he moaned,
"Though my bag's full of toys,
I'm engulfed by the birthrate
Of new girls and boys!"

"Now, I'm late!" he exclaimed,
"And I really must hurry!
By now I should be
Over Joplin, Missouri!"
But he managed to sigh
As he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all,
And to all a goodnight!"

P'Can person of the week



C. Matthew Swinden/the pacifican

Does this face make you want to suddenly run out and buy a bagel or get a cup of coffee? Maybe that's because Koreen Freitas is always around to help in the morning when we're all trying to get our day started. Koreen has been a UOP Food Service employee since December 10, 1969. As of today, that's exactly 18 years. Now working in the Summit every morning during the week, Koreen says, "I've seen a lot in here...I think I'll write a book about it someday!" She started working at UOP for something to do while her kids were in school, and ended up staying on and even putting a daughter through college here. "I love the people and the campus. I think I'd really miss it if I ever left." Well, Koreen, we're all hoping you don't either.

People, like seasons, change in time

Paul Nichols
Staff Writer

In grade school, I once knew these two guys pretty well. They both lived on my street. We'd play football together, eat together, and watch television together.

During spring, we'd get out of school, and the trip home would be a long walk. We'd pick up fallen twigs from the ground so that we could have far reaching effects on our world with our new arm extensions. The sun would shine through the young, green buds that were freshly blooming overhead. Rays of light danced on our faces as the billowy white clouds of March drifted by us. Things were going pretty well.

March turned to April. The weather teased us with her warmth, only to drench us with playful showers. The water soaked through our clothes, saturating our skin, turning the wet soles of our feet to prune-like skin. Dry clothes felt so much dryer after my being soaked.

May finally came, shedding all evidence of winter. Sweet, perfumed air graced our nostrils while flowers looked up to the sun,

genuinely thankful for its lifegiving warmth. Greenest grass of earth stood strong along the edge of the walk, tempted to overflow from the yard out onto the street. The world was so alive. The reddest robin sang songs of summer sweetness. Gentle breezes surrounded the song, raising it up to be heard by any appreciative heart.

June arrived. The sky fire beamed brighter. Our hearts were charged with the heat of the approaching summer. Shadows were dark and well defined as their stature shortened, showing reverence toward the sun. Our complexions darkened, changing from paleness to the rosy-cheeked hues of youth. To run, to play; these were the orders of the day. Dewy beads of sweat seeped from our skin. Drops of it dried fast, leaving residual proof that our fun was great.

July, July, July. Curious days of summer brought watery play. Spouting water like wonderful fishes, we frolicked; floating, suspended above all things terrestrial by the liquid of life. A clear world to fly through was home while raging sun was cooled by depths of the blue. As day passed, ruddy

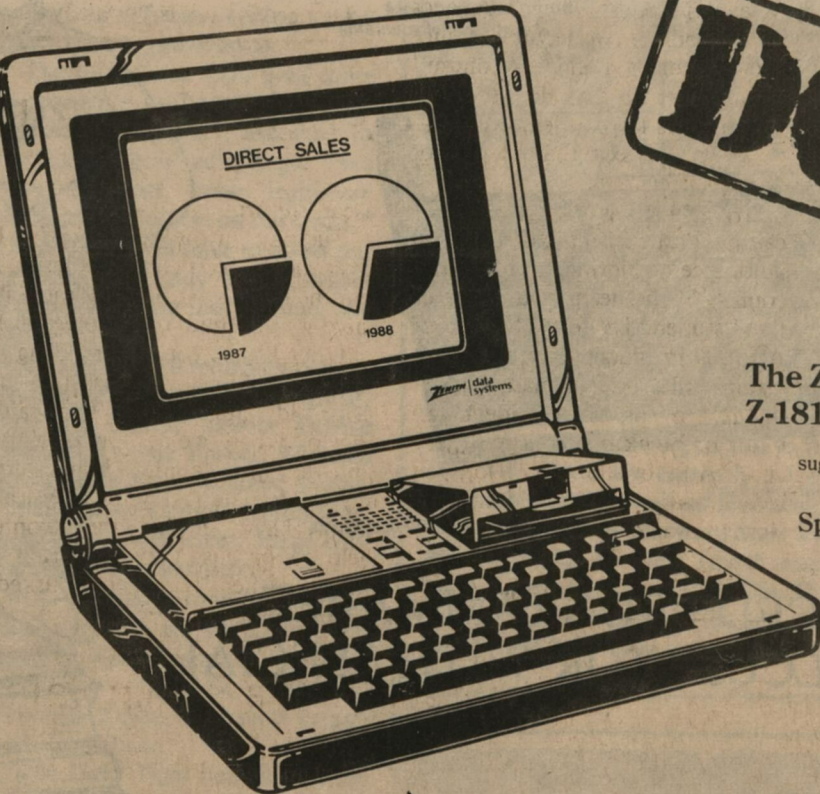
Dusk would paint the sky to her likings, dripping her glowing light on our faces. Shade of night crept over earth, showing off the sun's relatives. We would make up our own constellations, just to immortalize ourselves in the stars.

Fall followed on the heels of a summer reluctant to leave. The dry air cooled as days got shorter. During afternoons, we were easily found on a grassy knoll, looking out over the land, watching the life of summer slip away into nothingness. We were thankful that we weren't seasonal trees.

Traces of winter came on fast. Skin, dry, had lost all suppleness. Eyes dulled by many years now lacked lustre and clarity. Teeth were gone. Elbows, knees and backs ached in their own worn way.

So finally, life left us all as quickly as it came. We get to heaven, wherever that is, but one of my two childhood playmates isn't there. It turns out that he wasn't a "good egg." I thought to myself, "Gees...ya know, that's too bad. At least he had a bit of satisfaction while on earth...like that time he got what he wanted for Christmas in 1987."

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Volleyball captures Classic

Russell Keys and Tom Gregory
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

It was the classic showdown. Number one versus number two. Hawaii versus Pacific. Neither of the two teams wasted any time defeating their opponents on Saturday night. Pacific and Hawaii expected to face each other in the championship match as did the crowd.

Both teams had reasons for wanting to face each other. For both teams, this would be a good tune up match for the upcoming NCAA regionals. But actually, it was a little more than that.

For Hawaii, it was a chance to prove to everyone that this was going to be their year.

For Pacific, on the other hand, it was a chance to get some revenge for those two losses sustained on the islands back in October, and to prove to the volleyball world that they are the better team.

Whatever the reasons were, the championship match turned out to be a dandy. Except this time, the conditions: home court advantage, supportive crowd, and pleasant temperature, favored the Tigers.

Pacific went on to hammer the Rainbow Wahines in four games; 15-10, 16-14, 10-15, 15-10.

Game one started out in the Tigers favor as they quickly built up a 4-0 lead before giving up any points. The Tigers led by as much as 13-5 before Hawaii started making their comeback.

The Wahines gave the Tigers a scare by scoring five straight points making the score 13-10. A pivotal moment in game one came when Pacific ended the Hawaii rally and got side out. The Wahines outstanding outside hitter Diana Jessie was injured on the play and had to come out of the game (she would return late in the second game to play a key role). With Hawaii's momentum lost, the Tigers then went on to put away game one on a kill by Dorothy Hert.

Game two turned out to be a real battle as the teams exchanged side outs and points throughout. Pacific led 14-12 and it seemed as if they were going to put the game away but Hawaii battled back and tied the game at 14 all. Pacific got

side out however and took the lead on a kill by Brooke Herrington. Mary Miller then smashed a service ace to end the game.

Hawaii came back and beat the Tigers in game three behind the hitting of Tee Williams and Jessie. Pacific had leads of 4-0, 5-2, and 6-5 but each time, the Wahines would come back and tie the game. Hawaii then went on to take a 9-6 lead before letting the Tigers come back and take a 10-9 lead. This was however, the last time the Tigers would lead the game and Hawaii went on to score the last six points for the win.

Hawaii's momentum carried into game four and it looked as if there would be a game five as the Wahines took a 6-2 lead. The Tigers then went on to outscore the Wahines 7-1 thus making the score 9-7. The teams then exchanged a few side outs and points and eventually the score was tied at 10-10.

This was as close as it would get as the Tigers went on to score the next five points; the game winner being a Mary Miller kill which snuck through the Wahine block.

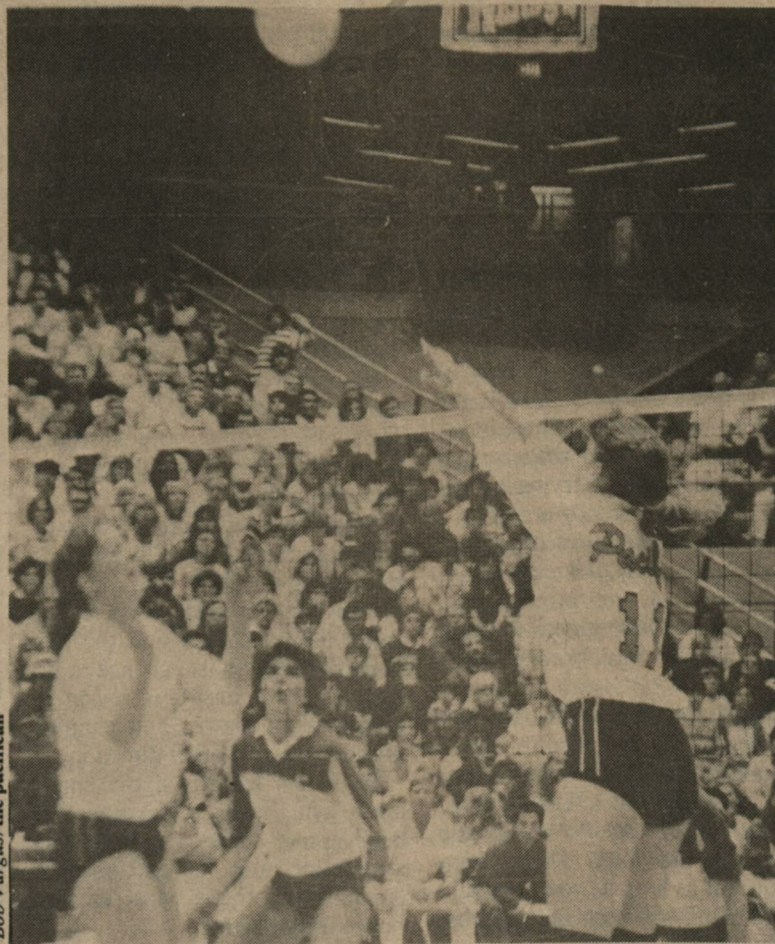
The Tiger attack was led by Brooke Herrington with 18 kills, 3 service aces and 14 digs, Dorothy Hert with 17 kills, 3 service aces and 23 digs, Teri McGrath with 15 kills and 15 digs and Mary Miller with 16 kills, 3 aces and 14 digs. Setter Liz Hert had 66 sets 17 digs and 5 kills. She also hit a whopping .500.

Hawaii was led by Williams with 23 kills and 19 and Jessie with 20 kills.

A classic tournament

The Wendy's Classic is building a reputation around the country as one of the premiere volleyball tournaments. This year's classic pitted four top ten teams including numbers one and two. The University of Illinois, who is the best team east of the Mississippi, represented the Big Ten Conference. The Texas Longhorns, who are the Southwest Conference gems, made their first Wendy's appearance. And of course Hawaii and Pacific rounded out the rest of the field.

Illinois, who is coming off of a Big Ten championship season in 1986, came into the Wendy's



Wendy's Tournament MVP Liz Hert (11) sets the ball as her sister Dorothy looks on in Saturday's match against Illinois.

Classic with a 25-3 overall record. All-Americans Mary Eggers and Nancy Brookhart led the Fighting Illini to within one match of the Final Four last season and have been strong factors this year against such teams as Brigham Young, USC, and Nebraska. In their first match of the Classic they took on UOP who were ranked number two at the time. UOP took the Illini 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10, but it was a high caliber match. In the first game, the score was tied at 12 points apiece before Pacific jumped on the next three points. In the third game though, Illinois had a hitting percentage of .267, while Pacific had a .178 and it showed in the final score which was 15-10 in favor of the Illini. In the final game, Illinois' percentage shot down to .038 as the Tigers won 15-10.

The Texas Longhorns came into the Classic with an 18-7 record and ranked seventh in the NCAA polls.

Unfortunately for them, they were paired with number one ranked Hawaii in their first match. Hawaii made things fast and simple by downing the Longhorns 15-10, 15-9, 15-2. The Longhorns didn't play badly; Hawaii just played great. The Longhorns' Karen Dramer and Dawn Davenport are All-America candidates for the Southwest Conference.

These two preliminary games set the stage for the clashing of numbers one and two the next evening. Even though the Classic is a big tournament, the fact that UOP was playing Hawaii was enough excitement. After facing two losses to the Rainbows earlier this year in Hawaii, the Tigers were ready to run in the Wendy's Classic.

The Wendy's Classic win for Pacific is a very good sign for Tiger fans because over the eight year history of the Classic, the winner has gone on to win the NCAA Championship six times. So things

The road to the final four

Tom Gregory
Staff Writer

The Pacific volleyball team crushed nationally ranked Cal State Long Beach Saturday night, 15-3, 15-13, 15-6, to advance in the NCAA playoffs. The game was somewhat anti-climatic after the thrilling victory over Hawaii in the Wendy's Classic yet it was an important match because the win allows Pacific to travel to Hawaii for the Northwest Regionals.

The Tigers cruised to a 15-3 first game victory in only 15 minutes. There was nothing fancy about this game, just flat out domination by Pacific. The 49ers could only manage a .115 hitting percentage and it showed in the final score.

The second game was much more competitive, as the game was tied at 12-12 and Long Beach had the serve. Devin Scruggs tipped the ball to a vacated spot in the 49ers defense and Pacific got the side out. The next three points and the game belonged to Pacific as UOP went ahead by two games.

In the third and final game, Pacific pounded out a .412 hitting percentage as the entire team saw playing time; The win gave Pacific a 29-3 record, and Long Beach dropped to 25-14.

During the second game, Tiger setter Liz Hert went down and had to be taken out of the match. This put the Tigers in a bind because the team's only other setter, Janet Wolfe is redshirting the 1987 season.

are looking good for the Tigers who have the same record now as they did at this time last year. Another promising statistic is that 21 of the 32 teams that have competed in the Classic have gone on to reach the Final Four.

Each of these teams deserves an applause because the play was excellent. Most of the fans sat back with their mouths open in amazement as they watched the display of supreme athletic ability. It was truly a great tournament.

The third place match between Illinois and Texas was quite a battle itself. The two teams were fairly evenly matched. Texas however turned out to be the better

Head Coach John Dunning in capable outside hitter Devin Scruggs to do the job. Scruggs ended up receiving the CEC Most Valuable Player award, showing how strong the Tiger bench is, even in pressure situations.

The Tigers head to Hawaii in December 12-13, and if the win in games there, they will be set for Final Four in Indianapolis, December 19 and 20.

The NCAA northwest regionals which begin tonight in Hawaii, basically a PCAA final four themselves. All four teams participating in the two day regionals which decide which northwestern team advances to the final four are from the PCAA.

Hawaii, Pacific, San Jose State and U.C. Santa Barbara, the four teams in the PCAA all advanced.

Pacific will more than likely face either San Jose State or Santa Barbara tonight. It is expected both Pacific and Hawaii will play tonight and face each other tomorrow night.

Pacific may still be without services of their All-American setter Liz Hert. Hert was nursing a sprained ankle this week and walking on crutches.

Should the Tigers win this week they will be shooting for their third consecutive National Championship on December 19 and 20 at Final Four, to be held at Purdue University in Indianapolis, Indiana.

of the two as they went on to defeat the Illinois in four games; 15-4, 15-10, 7-15, 15-10.

Three Tigers made the all-tournament team. Dorothy Hert, McGrath and Brooke Herrington all outside hitters. Mary Eggers, middle blocker from Illinois, Texas' middle blocker K. Kramer, and Hawaii's incredible middle blocker Williams also chosen to the All-Tournament Team.

Setter, Liz Hert was chosen the tournament Most Valuable Player. Herrington also received the MVP award for her fine performance in the championship game.

TIGER T

Thursday, December 10
Volleyball in NCAA Regionals
Men's Basketball at USC

Friday, December 11
Volleyball NCAA Regionals
Booster Luncheon

Saturday, December 12
Men's Basketball hosts Pacific

Thursday, December 13
Volleyball in NCAA Final Four
Women's Basketball at Reno

Friday, December 18
Men's Basketball at Sacramento
Women's Basketball at Reno

Saturday, December 19
Volleyball in NCAA Final Four
Women's Basketball at Reno

Monday, December 20
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 21
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 22
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 23
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 24
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 25
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 26
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 27
Men's Basketball at Cable

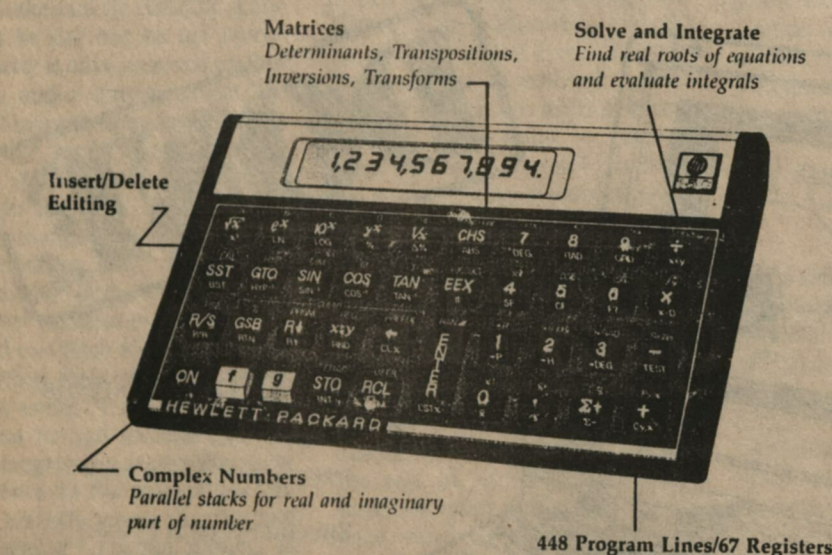
Monday, December 28
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 29
Men's Basketball at Cable

Monday, December 30
Men's Basketball at Cable

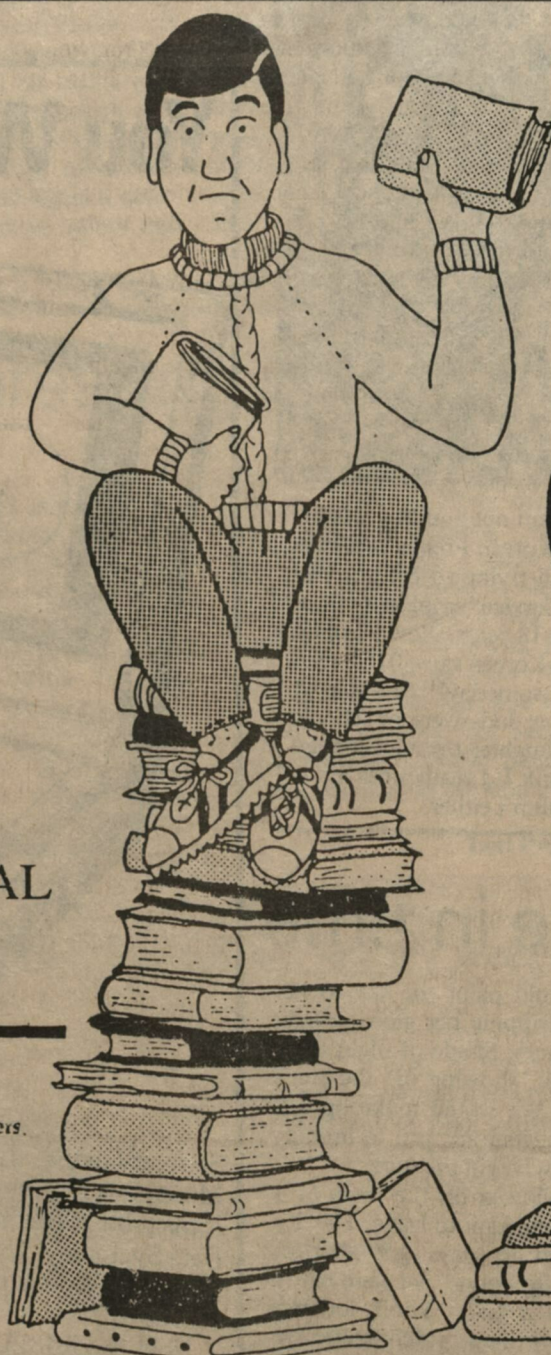
Monday, December 31
Men's Basketball at Cable

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1987 Heisman

Winner: Tim Brown Notre

2 Don McPherson

3 Gordie Lockbaum

4 Lorenzo White

5 Craig Heyward

Lady Tiger

capture tou

The University of the Pacific's men's basketball team lives and thrives by the new three-point shot. UOP defeated St. Marys 73-65 in their season opener and shot an .80 at the three-point range. The Lady Tigers with 17 wins, shooting 70 percent from the field while junior Michele UOI played a tenacious defense throughout the game, applying pressure to force 20 St. Marys turnovers. Junior Suzanne Parker led a game high of 12 rebounds over Thanksgiving vacation, the Lady Tigers suffered their first loss of the year to Santa Clara, a classic example of dying in a three-point shot. Pacific's long shot at the 14-point loss to Santa Clara.

With the return of the Lady Tigers forward/center Julie Turner and not enough points to accompany a poor performance, UOP barely made it to the final game of the season. The Lady Tigers were able to grab the long rebound from their poor performance.

TIGER TRACKS



Thursday, December 10 Volleyball in NCAA Regionals Men's Basketball at USF	TBA 7:30 p.m.
Friday, December 11 Volleyball NCAA Regionals Booster Luncheon	TBA NOON
Saturday, December 12 Men's Basketball hosts Portland	7:35 p.m.
Thursday, December 17 Volleyball in NCAA Final Four at Indianapolis Women's Basketball at Reno Tourney	TBA TBA
Friday, December 18 Men's Basketball at Sacramento State Tourney Women's Basketball at Reno Tourney	TBA TBA
Saturday, December 19 Volleyball in NCAA Final Four at Indianapolis Women's Basketball at Reno Tourney Men's Basketball at Sacramento State Tourney	TBA TBA TBA
Monday, December 28 Men's Basketball at Cable Car Classic	TBA

Scotlan named all PCAA Freshman of the Year

Freshman middle blocker Cathey Scotlan achieved a landmark in her young career by being named the Most Valuable Freshman in the PCAA last week. The young middle blocker has been on fire in recent matches and has upped her hitting percentage to .284, second among the regulars only to Teri McGrath's .289. She has hit .378 in the past four matches with only nine errors in 66 sets. She is second on the team in blocks with 150, 35 solo.

The six-foot-one Scotlan is actually a redshirt freshman from Oakland, California, where she attended Holy Names High School. Congratulations Cathey.

McGrath, Liz Hert make All PCAA First Team

Pacific's All-American outside hitter Teri McGrath was named to the All PCAA first team along with All-American setter Liz Hert. McGrath is a six-foot senior from Long Beach and Hert is a five-foot-ten senior from Lake Arrowhead.

Receiving second team honors were senior middle blocker Mary Miller and junior outside hitter Brooke Herrington.

Freshman Krissy Fifer made the All Freshman team along with Cathey Scotlan.

Yugo Reminder

A reminder that University of the Pacific is hosting the inaugural Yugo East West Collegiate Volleyball Classic, a senior bowl of collegiate women's volleyball. Hawaii's Dave Shoji and Purdue's Carol Dewey have been voted as coaches of the West and East teams, respectively. The match is set for Saturday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.G. Spanos Center. Tickets are available at the UOP Box Office and all regular Pacific ticket outlets.

Six Tiger Gridders Make All-PCAA Second Team

Offensive lineman Dennis McGowan and punter Bryan Jones made second team offense and defensive lineman Richard Harris, inside linebacker Mark Roberts, cornerback Ruben Harper, and safety Greg Kogerek made second team defense.

1987 Heisman Trophy Winners

Winner: Tim Brown	Notre Dame	1442 points
2 Don McPherson	Syracuse	831 points
3 Gordie Lockbaum	Holy Cross	657 points
4 Lorenzo White	Michigan State	632 points
5 Craig Heyward	LSU	170 points

Lady Tiger hoopsters capture tourney

The University of the Pacific's women's basketball team lives and dies by the new three-point shot.

UOP defeated St. Mary's 73-65 in their season opener and shot an even .500 at the three-point range going 6-12. Freshman Charmon Logan led the Lady Tigers with 17 points, shooting 70 percent from the field while junior Michele Sasaki raked in 15 points, shooting 3-5 from the three-point range.

UOP played a tenacious defense throughout the game, applying aggressive backcourt pressure at times to force 20 St. Mary's turnovers. Junior Suzanne Parker led with a game high of 12 rebounds and forced numerous turnovers.

Over Thanksgiving vacation, the Lady Tigers suffered their first defeat of the year to Santa Clara, 66-52 -- a classic example of dying by the three-point shot. Pacific shot a dismal 2-16 from the three-point range in the 14-point loss to Santa Clara.

Evan with the return of sophomore forward/center Julie Szukalski, the Lady Tigers had too many turnovers and not enough rebounds to accompany a poor shooting performance. UOP rarely got a second shot at the basket as their long bombs often missed with no one able to grab the long rebounds.

Last weekend, the Lady Tigers travelled to the University of San Francisco to participate in the four team Sourdough Classic tournament and came back winners.

Friday night Pacific beat Weber State 69-64 in the opening round by rebounding from their poor

shooting performance against Santa Clara and shot 4-5 from the three-point range.

UOP applied a full court press the entire game, forced 27 turnovers and made 18 steals. Senior Gretchen Meinhardt led UOP with 18 points and Szukalski added 14.

In the championship game Saturday, the Lady Tigers pounced on Portland early in the game and had an 11-point halftime lead. The final score of the game was 88-67 as UOP never let Portland get closer than nine points.

Meinhardt grabbed 13 rebounds and scored a school-record 41 points, surpassing the previous record held by Karen Peets Wells -- now an assistant coach.

Meinhardt was named the most valuable player of the tournament, and forward Prim Walters made the all-tournament team, scoring 16 points Saturday.

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Football ends hilly season

Russell Keys
Sports Editor

The 1987 University of the Pacific football season concluded on Saturday, November 21, with a Tiger loss to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels, 24-30.

Though the Tigers lost, they didn't go down without a good, hard fight. Pacific's Anthony Williams received the opening kickoff to start the game in the Tigers' endzone and returned it 46 yards. On the first play of the game, quarterback Jay Frost handed the ball off to fullback Chris Mendenhall and he took off downfield for a 40 yard gain to the Rebels 14 yardline. Two plays later, Frost hit receiver Kennedy Bryant in the endzone for the Tigers' first score of the game.

The Tigers got the ball right back after a miscue by the Rebel punter and a Rebel penalty. This gave the Tigers the ball on the Rebel 16 yardline. On first down, Frost kept the ball and gained 12 yards. Two plays later, Mendenhall scooted into the endzone from three yards out and with 10:50 left to go in the first quarter, the Tigers led 14-0.

UNLV, however, came right back and scored on their next three possessions while shutting the Tiger offense down.

The Rebels' first score came with 5:02 to go in the first quarter when Rebel fullback Elbert "Ickey" Woods pounded the ball into the endzone from one yard out. Woods went on to terrorize the Tiger defense the rest of the evening and finished the game with 265 rushing yards on 37 carries.

UNLV scored their next touchdown with 12:10 to go in the second quarter on a three yard run by tailback Tommy Jackson.

The Rebels added a 26 yard field goal by Jim Cook with 6:44 to go in the second quarter to take a 14-17 lead.

Pacific managed to tie the game at 17-17 with 3:44 to go in the first half on a 42 yard field goal by Mark Gran.

The teams took the tie into the locker room at halftime.

Pacific was first to score in the second half when cornerback Ruben Harper picked off Rebel quarterback Scott Sims's pass and returned it 55 yards.

UNLV, on the other hand, would score three more times in the second half on a 24 yard pass from Sims to tight end Cedric Davis and two Cook field goals of 47 and 50 yards.

The 50 yarder by Cook was actually an add insult-to-injury kick with eight seconds to go in the game. The Rebels were leading 24-27 at this point and falling on the ball would have ended the game. Instead, the Rebels went for the field goal, made it, and left enough time on the clock to give the Tigers one final play. After the ensuing kickoff and personal foul penalty on the Rebels, the Tigers' offense came out and attempted a "hail mary" pass which fell short and ended the game.

The loss gave the Tigers a 4-7 overall record and respectable 3-4 PCAA third place finish.

Looking back on the Tigers' season as a whole, it wasn't a successful one by football standards, but it was far from being a failure by Pacific standards.

The Tigers opened up the season with a tremendously tough schedule facing three Pac Ten teams in their first four games. The team as a whole showed a lot of character by rebounding from the devastating season opening loss at Cal Berkeley and battling hard the rest of the season. The Tigers came off that loss and beat Sacramento State 31-7, then played decently in losses to Arizona State and the University of Washington.

After the rocky September schedule, the Tigers opened league play on October 3 at home against New Mexico State. They trounced the Aggies 22-7. Ruben Harper's four interceptions, one which he returned 93 yards for a touchdown with no time on the game clock, keyed the win.

A tough 9-6 loss to Long Beach State on national television the following week, and a late comeback which fell short at Utah

State the week after, gave the Tigers a record of 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the PCAA with four weeks to go in the season.

Pacific entered the October 24 Homecoming showdown against the Fresno State Bulldogs with odds against them in all categories, even the weather (rain was predicted). As it turned out, odds didn't mean a thing. As the Tigers took the final snap of the game on that sunny afternoon, they were the ones with the 23-22 win.

After a week off, the Tigers traveled down to San Jose State to face the conference leading Spartans. Once again the Tigers played a hard physical game, but the Spartan's firepower was too much, and they suffered a 17-42 loss.

Overall, it wasn't a half bad season.

The Tigers were a young team and struggled through some tough games. At other times, the team played with a lot of confidence and composure. The 15 seniors on the team showed their leadership throughout the season, and the younger players matured immensely over the 11 week season.

With a large group of players returning, 1988 could be a year when other teams from the PCAA turn their heads in the direction of Stockton.

Tiger Football Seniors

POS	PLAYERS	EXP
WR	Kennedy Bryant	2 years
DB	Cedell Bush	2 years
DL	Ken Calender	2 years
DB	Rawland Crawford	1 year
DB	Mike Fischer	2 years
DL	Alan Green	2 years
WR	Booker Guyton	2 years
ILB	Todd Herrington	1 year
OL	Dennis McGowan	4 years
RB	Keith Parker	2 years
RB	Chris Podesto	2 years
ILB	Mark Roberts	3 years
RB	Anthony Simien	4 years
OLB	Dave Thistle	2 years
TE	Dan Waters	2 years

Sullivan has high hopes for 87-88

Ruth Kennedy
Staff Writer

University of the Pacific's women's basketball coach is doing what she has always wanted to do -- coach.

"Ever since I played in my first basketball game in seventh grade, I just knew I would be a coach," said Julie Sullivan, the Lady Tiger head coach, still perspiring after her daily run.

Sullivan begins her fifth season as head coach of the Lady Tigers' basketball program and expects to once again produce one of Pacific's most intense, hard-working teams.

As a 1979 graduate from Stephen F. Austin University in Texas, Sullivan lettered four times in basketball and earned a degree in physical education and a teaching credential. Before landing a coaching job at Pacific in 1984, Sullivan coached at the University of Nevada-Reno for two years.

The Lady Tigers have not had a winning season since 1982-83, and Sullivan is working hard to change that. One of the basic goals for Sullivan and the Lady Tigers is to finish fifth or sixth in the PCAA conference, which will give them a good chance at playing in the finals of the PCAA Postseason Tournament.

This year, the Lady Tigers are picked to finish eighth out of ten teams in the PCAA. Sullivan believes this statistic is misleading because the team picked to finish fourth is only ten points away in the voting.

"We aren't that far from the fifth or sixth spot," said Sullivan.

"The middle is wide open and anyone can beat anyone when you are in the middle during the tournament."

Sullivan has an idea of what it is going to take to put her team in an ideal position: "The kind of team I want out on the court is an aggressive team that plays hard but with control, makes intelligent choices, and has fun while playing."

As a college player, Sullivan specialized in defense, and when the Lady Tigers are out on the court this season, fans can expect to see some unusual defense. Sullivan is looking to confuse the opponents by mixing defenses, adding to the Lady Tiger aggressiveness.

The three-point field goal came to women's basketball this year, and Sullivan thinks it will work to the Lady Tigers' advantage. "We have at least three legitimate three-point shooters on our team." Other teams will have to come out and play the Lady Tigers, which will open up the inside game, she said.

Sullivan has 10 returning players this season: Gretchen Meinhardt, the lone senior; juniors Debbie Geyser, Suzanne Parker, Michelle Sasaki, and Prim Walters; sophomores Rique Luttges, Karen Martin, Angela McCusker, Paige Milgate, and Julie Szukalski.

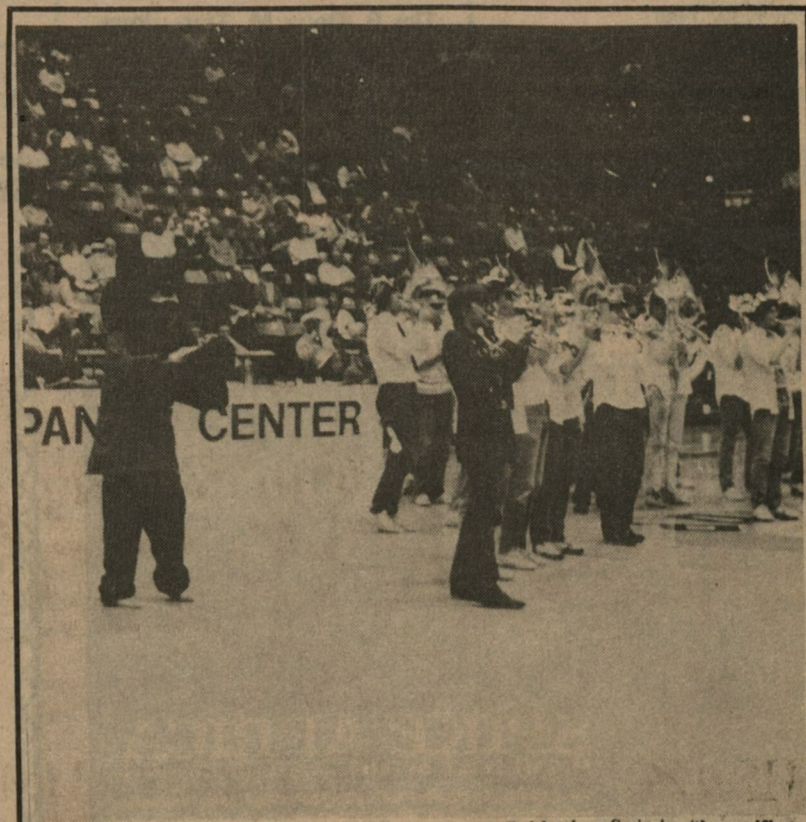
The new faces rounding out the team this year are sophomore Jill Toepfer and freshmen Christina Ahmann, Patricia Brown, Shannon Kelley, Charmon Logan and Gina Miner.

The Lady Tiger head coach enjoys coaching at Pacific. "I really like the atmosphere here at UOP. Every year the program gets better and better."



C. Matthew Swinden/the pacific
Pacific's Dan Embeck (14) flies shot from three point range against the UC Davis Aggies. On Monday night, Embeck had three three-pointers which contributed to the Tigers 100-86 victory over the Aggies. The Tigers senior guard Chris Gray came off the bench to lead the Tigers with 23 points. The 100 point effort by the Tigers was their second consecutive.

Last Saturday, the Tigers lost to the Loyola Marymount Lions 133-103. The Tigers are currently 3-1 overall with their other two wins coming against Hawaii on December 1, 76-68 and their season opener victory against the Hayward State Pioneers. This Saturday, the Tigers will be looking for their fourth season victory as they host Portland State. Game time is at 7:35. The Tigers veteran players led by Gray, Willie Tatum, James Gleaves, Domingo Rosario, and talented newcomers have been exciting thus far. Saturday should be no exception.



C. Matthew Swinden/the pacific
Artie Ardvark, RHA's mascot, plays with UC Davis' Band during half time when UOP played Davis Monday night. Artie wins this week's spirit award for bravery in the face of the opposition.

AIM HIGH

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FOR SALE - SONY STR-V25 AM/FM component stereo receiver. Excellent condition, 80 watts of power. \$75 or best offer (original price \$200). Call 957-2928 and leave message.

FOR SALE - Coffee table with tinted glass. Call Margaret at 946-9315 or 957-4410.

Portable electric Smith-Corona typewriter for sale, \$90. Call Judy Andrews at 946-2940.

Computer for sale: IBM XT/monochrome, 10 MB hard drive, 640K, includes DBASE III, Lotus, Wordperfect, Ez-plus filing system. \$1600 call 952-7553 evenings.

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Ski season is just about here ... Are your skis ready? If not, Matt Swinden will hot wax them for you. 944-7957.

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Christmas Classifieds

the pacifican wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

To Brian,
Thanx for your friendship!
Brian

To the pacifican staff,
I look forward to another semester.
The Layout Man

To Amanda,
I'm glad our paths crossed. I'll miss ya over vacation!
Love, Bri-Guy

Carrie, Tiffany, Stacey: You women are "off the curb (or is it on the curb?)" Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Guy W.,
We are going to miss you very much when you leave us. We wish you the best of luck and as a present, we are going to give you a maid ... Love, Eiron, Michelle, David, Terry, Angela, Mark, Matt, Cris, Scott, Camille, Suzanne, and the rest of your residents.

Hey Sport, I'm looking forward to a couple of relaxing weeks of Christmas vacation together. How 'bout you? Hope we can find time for the dolphins and some green ice cream right out of the carton! Merry Christmas - you know it's our fourth together ...shoot!
I love you, P.

Stephanie, Melissa, Karen: The Graphic Queens! Thanks for all your dedicated work. Happy Holidays
-- See you in 1988!

Dear Suzi:
This past year was a great success in your young life. You made us proud and happy of so fine a grand daughter. May the coming school years be the best ever. We love you very much. A Merry Christmas. A Happy New Year.
Grandma and Grandpa

Dear Suzi:
We wish you all the best of this coming happy time of year. A holiday greeting to all your friends at school. Everyone back here sends you much love and good cheer. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Much love and luck
Grandma

Happy Holidays to the Lady Tigers' Softball Team & Coaching Staff. May the new year be exciting and successful for a terrific group of young ladies who will proudly represent UOP on the softball diamond. Go Lady Tigers; '88 is going to be a year to cheer. Seasons Greetings from the Bradach family.

SUZIE: Enjoy the beginning of the holidays at UOP with your super new friends and your fun loving softball teammates. We're looking forward to the 16th - when you'll "light up our home" here in Southern California. Good luck with finals - We love you.
Mom, Dad, Michelle & Michael

Tim R, Doug M, Tom, Joan: There's room for all of you on my "Physical Machine." Happy Holidays! Love Unleashed.

Pat, Doug, Ben, Matthew: These are THE men of UP-BEAT! Wishing you all a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season.

To all the students of South-West Hall,
Good luck on your exams!! Have a safe and happy holiday season.
Donna

Phi Mu Alpha Bro's and Sweethearts,
We are so proud to be new Sweethearts. Thanks so much for everything. WE LOVE YOU! Merry Christmas!
Love, new Sweethearts '87

Tim O: Life without the Gerbil Man wouldn't be the same. Tim, that's tight! Thanks for your friendship and support! The Irish Connection.

Rob,
You are my sunshine
My only sunshine
You make me happy
When I fail my exams
You make me smile
When skies are gray
You know I love you
Because you feed me
So please don't take my sunshine away.
Merry Christmas! Love,
Christine

To "The Big P!": Merry Christmas. May peace, health, and good eyesight be yours now and in 1988. Love always. Raspberry

Lisa R.
Have an awesome vacation and a very Merry Christmas!! (Oh yeah... good luck on finals, too!)
Sooz

To the "Popcorn Crew"
Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for making this semester "bearable" - you're awesome! It's almost over so ... Let's PARTY!! Good luck on finals. Love, your production buddy,
Sooz

Stormin' Norman: Wylie Coyote is ready for you - just leave my bathrobe out of it! Happy Holidays. Love Unleashed. P.S. You're awesome!
I love ya, EK

Happy Hanukkah Dear Ellen, Aleza and Marni: What I would give now for one of our Sunday morning Nutford House picnics with "Chess" and "Les Mis" singing. I'd even like to hear frantic Miss Marchant yell at us or see the torpedo mama.
I love and miss you,
Stephanie

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Rob. Your favorite little boffin wishes she was back in London for the holidays! Take Care,
Love Stephanie

Alicia, Tina, Cheryl, Wendy: You do a great job of keeping all of us checked and in balance. Merry Christmas and Thank You! Gillian

Suzanne, Megan, Brian, Rhonda, Kelly, Jennifer, Louise, KC, and Cheryl: Thanks you guys! You are doing a wonderful job! Have a Mele Kalikimaka and Hauoli Makahiki Hou.
Enjoy- Andi

To the editors of the pacifican-
Thanks for putting up with me. Just think - a three and a half week break, so let's make it a good one!
Luv ya! Andi

Barbara,
What can I say? It's been a semester of transition for us. The fact that our friendship hasn't been so "easy" has shown me just how important it is. I really miss not being your roommate. I wish that you were coming home with me - I'll miss you! Happy holidays.
Love, Ruth

Jennifer Poag,
Wow! We survived our first semester on staff together. I'm really going to miss you in the spring, but I realize that this is a great opportunity for you. I hope to see you back here in the fall. Best wishes in the future! Take care.
Love, Ruth

Rob,
I hope that you have a wonderful holiday season and an awesome semester in Switzerland. I'll miss your smiling face and our stimulating conversations. Best wishes for the New Year. Take care and don't forget to write!
Love, Ruth

To the Wild Women of Wemyss:
I want all of you to know that I am very proud of what we've accomplished this semester. Have a great break - you deserve it! I look forward to seeing all of your smiling faces in January. Have fun and take care!
Love, "Ruthless"

Laura G, Laura J, Lisa and Wendy: What a pleasure it continues to be working with you. Have a wonderful Holiday Season. G.

Deb Finch is an awesome little sis, and a Great Sweetheart! Have a great vacation! Do well on finals!
I love ya, EK

C.A.P. Happy Birthday woman! Have a great Christmas break and psyche up for the adventure of your life...you will NEVER be the same!
S.A.S.

KLG: How about the "Dirty Dancing"? Good luck with your finals. Don't STRESS!
Merry Christmas, SAS

Tom, what happened to the pictures and stories from Africa?
Steph

Merry Christmas Jane! You are the best Dot! Thanks for everything, you are a great friend and I totally love you. Have the best vacation.
Mom Jenn

To My Snugglebunny-
Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Can't wait to get home to spend time with you!
All my love,
OPUS' Mom

Becky, Acsa, Michelle: Fe Club members need more rest. Listen to "you know who!" Happy Christmas. Here's to a HEALTHY 1988!

Dave and Chinh: Keep those cameras clicking and the writers writing - I will figure out the keys!

Sooz,
Have a very Merry X-mas and party hard over vacation. Maybe you can show me where Yosemite is in January.
Love, Me

Eric,
We'll miss you. Have a great X-mas.
Love,
Aileen, Michelle, Corrine and Evelyn.

Amy, Jules, and Adrienne: Thanks for making great travel arrangements for me at ASUOP Travel. Merry Christmas. Love G (as in goat)!!!

To my Alpha Chi Omega Mom, Michele:
Wishing you a Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year.
Love, Your Daughter

Dear Boo Boo,
Merry Christmas my little Red Rose! My life is so complete now that we are together and I thank God the day He brought me to your side. And "Somewhere Out There" I'll be thinking and loving you just the same; as I always have.
"Merry Christmas Darling"
Love always, Yogi

To the Infamous Back Row in Grammar-
Good luck on the Final and have a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.
LOLLIPOPS to you all!
Love- Anne

Ladies of Casa Jackson - Juliet, Kimber, Lisa, Karen, Dan, Jennie, Cry, Amy, Cholonel, Michelle, Lynnel, Debbie, Robin, Penny, Michelle L., Kristen, Anne W., Lisa D., Karen P., Beth, Caryn, Jovita, Cyndi, Denise and Elaine.
HAVE A GREAT VACATION! REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT SEMESTER. Merry Christmas.
Love- Anne

Danielle, Dan, Eric, Lisa: What a team. Keep the Orangina flowing. You run a super store. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Dad-
Thanks for your support and understanding for my "big decision." Happy Holidays - See you in D.C!
Love, Christine

Mom-
Can't wait to come home for a restful, relaxing and enjoyable vacation. I love you and wish you the happiest Holiday Season ever!
Christine

Lana & Jill-
Who would ask for better roomies, friends or sisters? I'm so glad things worked out the way they did. Have super vacations and "Psyche Up" for our new adventure. Apartment Bound and Lovin' it,
Chris
P.S. Who gets the double bed?!!!

Cathy & Dan
Congratulations from the bottom of my Holiday Heart!
H.K.G.

To Tony... my super special Big Brother. Thanks for a great semester, lets try it again in the Spring!
I love ya, Patty

MEH-
Ritter 302, Jake, "Wake Me Up Before You Go, Go!" South-west, Jessie B., Tiger's Yogurt, Guiseppe's, Lip syncing...Remember?
Mele Kalikimaka and Hauoli Makahiki Hou
Andi

Merry Christmas Mary Ellen and Tricia!
Come on up and see us some time! We miss you a lot!
Your p'can buds!

Dear Stephanie-
Don't worry, you're chipmunk cheeks will go away soon! We're pulling for you!
the p'can gang

Merry Christmas Mom and Dad Fellows! Your frazzled college co-ed will be coming home soon - so save the tree trimming til next week, okay? Thanks for always being there through each increasingly challenging semester...
Love you, Patty

John & Dave
Christmas is here, but you're not near, with whom shall we share some Good English cheer?
Happy Holidays!
XX H & H

To: Aud. & Steph
Tales to be told, while friendship grows - I love you both! Thanks for making my semester so special! Merry Christmas!
H.K.G.

To My Awesome Southwest Section & Staff
Thanks for being so wonderful! You've really made my year!
Merry Christmas
Heather

Louise, Margaret, Anne, Cyndi, Regina: Secretaries From HI Rule! Where's the Office Machine From HI video? You are all wonderful. Merry Christmas. GM

To Someone Mysterious in Southwest
I'm psyched! Good luck w/ finals!
Merry Merry!
Santa

To Charlie Haase
Good Luck w/finals & Have An Awesome Holiday!
Merry Christmas
Secret Santa

Kim A: The door is always open for you. Let's complete The Constitution and pass the ERA.

Jill Payonzeck-
Have a great semester in Oxford. You'll be missed, but thought of a lot! Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Happy Belated Birthday too!
Theta love,
Chris

To Susan and Jackie: Good luck on finals. Production is almost over! Thanks for all the friendship, laughs, support, and spilled popcorn. Have a great Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year. May all your Christmas wishes come true.
Love you both, Joey.

For the two best little girls on my list. Jackie: a lifetime supply of popcorn, win your bet with Joey, and a furry, four-legged friend. Susan: a pair of magic skates (not that you need them), a spillproof granola cup, and ice that freezes at 85 degrees.
Love, Santa

Mike,
Please help!!! The Big, Buff, Burley evil snooper has returned and Bach is in a terrible frenzy. We need you and your fearless umbrella to save Christmas, can you meet me half way there?
I Love You, B.O.

LL-
Don't worry, it'll all be over soon. Soon we'll have fun in the sun and, of course, Haleakala! Just take it day by day and I love You!
Bruiser

Konronisontononon,
Moneronronyon Conhonronisontonmonason!!!
Lonovone,
Evonelonynnon

Suzanne, Heidi, and Jeff:
Good luck on finals! I hope you have a great vacation and we'll have to have a rager when we get back!
Mele Kalikimaka!
Andi

To Betty & Wilma
Merry first Christmas but please leave the lights alone or you may spend it at the SPCA. Just kidding.
Love, your mothers

Merry Christmas to the Public Relations crew! Qh, and Happy Birthday to Harrell!
Enjoy! -- Stephanie

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News in brief

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WILLIAM HARBIN of the Bureau of Asian and Pacific Affairs will visit UOP during February as part of the State Department's Diplomat in Residence Program...page 5

FROM THE AUTHOR of Less Than Zero comes a new novel about three college students living life as they see it...page 6

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DO PETS grow to look like their masters, or could it be the other way around?...page 8

EL TORITO initiates its college nights with an elephant safari tonight...page 8

PACIFIC BASKETBALL loses two more games, its total losses this season to ten...page 9