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The Pacifican, November 14 ,1980

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Geneticist to speak on cloning

A slide and lecture presentation, "Genetic Engineering and its Impact on Society," will be given by Dr. Raymond Rodriguez, a renowned genetic researcher, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The presentation, sponsored by the ASUOP Forum on National Priorities, will involve a discussion of trends in genetic research, where genetic research is headed in the future, and the effect that genetic research and engineering has had on human lifestyles. Topics such as recombinant DNA and the "cloning" process will highlight the discussion. Admission is free.

UOP hosts Model U.S. Senate

Between 70 and 100 high school juniors and seniors from Northern California will participate in a model U.S. Senate at UOP Nov. 21. The day long event will have four main national topics for discussion: energy policy, strategic defense policy, the income tax system and immigration policy.

Political science professor Jerry Briscoe is the faculty co-ordinator of the event. The student co-ordinator is Arturo Fierro.

For further information, call Briscoe at 946-2524.

Model OAS meet to be held

The 10th annual Organization of American States (OAS) Model Conference will be held Nov. 19 at Elbert Covell College.

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. event in the Raymond Common Room will have "Overpopulation in the Americas" as the topic for discussion.

Most of the speeches and debates will be in Spanish, although English, French and Portuguese may also be used because they are the official OAS languages.

More information on the model conference is available by phoning Elbert Covell College at 946-2578.

THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 71 no. 9

Serving the UOP community since 1908

November 14, 1980

Recession lowers graduate hiring

By Stacy Ioppini
Staff Writer

The recent recession resulted in an eight percent overall increase in the hiring of new college graduates, down from the 13 percent overall hiring increase forecast last year by the College Placement Council.

Although 71% of the employers surveyed on the CPC sample predicted equal or greater hiring rates throughout the upcoming year, the same employers forecast a 33 percent decline in campus recruitment, as indicated by the following chart:

Scheduled Recruitment Visits
Fall 1979 21
Fall 1980 14

According to the Career Planning and Placement Office, cam-

pus recruitment volume is greatly influenced by the market for technical graduates. Thus, as the following diagram indicates, employment success in technical fields is on the increase, while liberal arts employment is on the decline.

Total Jobs Offered to Baccalaureate Degrees (1979-80)

Engineers	63% (20% increase over last year)
Business	25% (No increase)
Science	8% (10% increase over last year)
Non-technical	4% (7% decline over last year)

Salaries for the 1979-80 recruiting year increased an average of 10% with the greater increases going to fields of greater employment demand.

Average salaries ranged from a low of \$1070 monthly for humanities graduates to a high of \$1987 monthly for graduates working as petroleum engineers.

McCaffrey cedes duties to Hand

By Marcia Peterson
Staff Writer

UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey takes a formal leave of absence in May 1981 to travel the world as the President of Rotary International. Academic Vice-President Clifford J. Hand will be the Acting President until McCaffrey resumes office June 30, 1982.

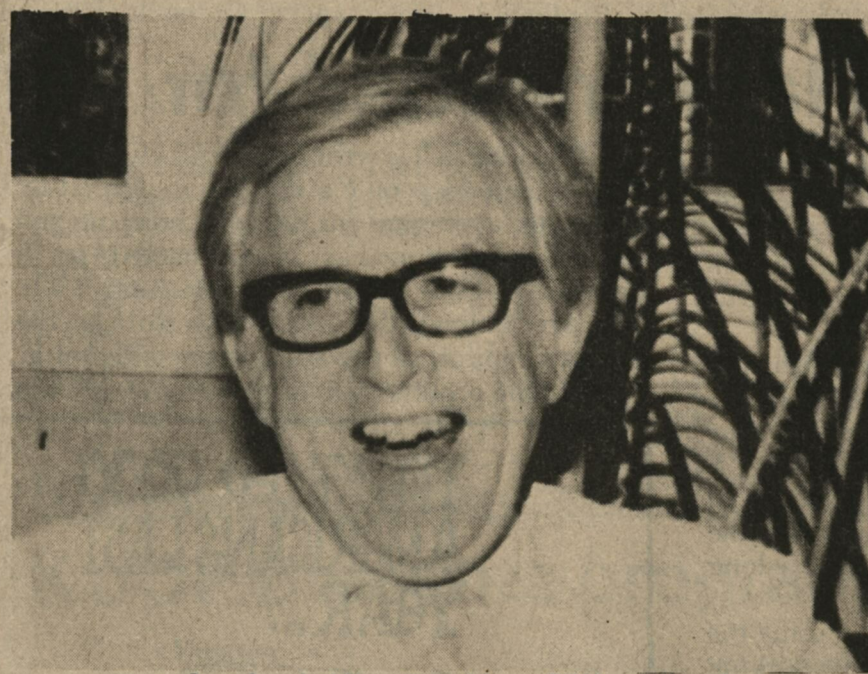
"It is rare that the president is leaving for so long," said Hand. "Some universities have provision for this, but most do not."

Hand added that "This will be a good experience for the president to add dimensions to his own and make the university better known."

In the large number of foreign Rotary Clubs to which the president will speak McCaffrey will not only be introduced as the President of Rotary, but as the President of UOP which will hopefully allow for a positive image of the university, explained Hand.

Even with the absence of McCaffrey for a full year, Vice-President Hand's goal is to carry out the university's administration as effectively as possible with minimum change.

"With all the responsibilities of



Academic Vice-President Clifford Hand

the president, I will continue to follow the patterns of McCaffrey, especially in giving a lot of thought as to how other persons will be involved in my decision making," said Hand.

Concerning financial matters, Hand noted that donors who regularly provide the university with

money feel a deep loyalty to the president. "Most donors find satisfaction in aiding the university in its programs," Hand said.

"If they should be hesitant to donate money because of McCaffrey's absence, I would help them to see that their purpose would be

achieved and their money used to strengthen the university."

According to the *Administrative Handbook*, "the president represents the university, its programs and policies, its goals and objectives; he is the main channel of communication between the members of the university community."

As chief executive officer of the university, he provides primary institutional leadership, leading university members in formulating educational goals, according to the *Handbook*. Also stated in the *Handbook*, the president is chief planner of the university and has a "special obligation to initiate institutional changes."

He is largely responsible for the maintenance of existing institutional resources, including the creation of new resources which will insure the university's future.

Hand said that McCaffrey's extra duties are being divided up among the people best suited for executing them. "Our goal is to carry out the university functions as effectively as possible with minimum change in those ongoing functions already established."

including the *Off-Campus Housing Guidebook*, *Calliope*, and the coupon booklet.

What Pool describes as "open-ended" questions will make up the remainder of the survey. Section Four allows for comments regarding the effectiveness of the *Pacifican* and the popularity of the college year-book.

There are also questions regarding such "vested interests" as the Alumni Association and the proposed unified academic calendar, with an evaluation of current ASUOP offices of President Pool and Vice-President Almquist to complete the survey.

Fulbright religious cults expert to lecture

By Sarah Perelli-Minetti
Staff Writer

The UOP Fulbright Visitors Program, in conjunction with the International Services Office and other academic programs, is sponsoring lectures by Dr. Angelina Pollak Eltz, an Afro-American family and South American religious cults specialist.

Pollak-Eltz will visit classes in black studies, sociology, philosophy, Integrated Studies and Covell College. In addition, she will hold a public lecture Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Callison Lodge on "Religious Cults in South America."

Pollak-Eltz is a professor of anthropology at the Catholic University A. Bello, Caracas, Venezuela.

In other international activities the International Services Office will host a dinner at the Pacific Club Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. International foods prepared by foreign students and an international fashion show will be featured.

In another lecture on religion, Dr. Arthur Maynard will speak Nov. 20 at 7:30 in the Callison Lodge. Maynard's topic will be "American Religious Consciousness," focusing on the variety of religions in the United States and the roles they play in society.

ASUOP student survey distributed this week

By tomorrow, 800 randomly selected students from across the university spectrum will take part in the ASUOP student survey, designed to ascertain student opinion on various university issues.

Distributed by the Board of Supervisors, the survey implements the main platform plank of ASUOP President Ron Pool's campaign last spring. Pool proposed the survey in order to query and act accurately on student needs.

The survey itself consists of seven pages of questions, broken down into four specific sections.

Section One of the survey poses

questions of a biographical nature (sex, year in school, etc.) and measures ASUOP's effectiveness in accomplishing its goals.

The questions in Section Two deal with specific ASUOP services, including the ASUOP Cinema, Travel Agency, Grocery store and Loan Store. The quality of the entertainment provided by ASUOP Social and ASUOP Forum will be measured, as well as the value of the Legal Services Center and the Academic Affairs Office.

Section Three of the survey asks students to evaluate the various publications sponsored by ASUOP,

Homecoming 1980 sees Pacific bonfire, parade traditions alive

By Amy Toller
Staff Writer

Blue sunny skies and warm autumn weather mixed with enthusiastic crowds and old friends to make 1980's homecoming a huge success.

Pacific began the spirited weekend festivities Friday night with the traditional torching of a bonfire, continuing a 70-year-old UOP tradition.

This year's bonfire, located in Fraternity Circle, was led by Inter-

Fraternity Council Director Greg Boardman and council members Archania, Omega Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Completely disregarding the chilly, damp Friday night weather, UOP students united in a show of school spirit by attending the bonfire.

On hand to rally the crowd were the five 1980 Homecoming Queen candidates: Peggy Meriwether, Lauri Beyer, Dana Merrill, Mary Kay Moore and Carolyn Forister. On

hand as well were Coach Bob Toledo and some of the Tiger football players.

The remainder of Friday evening was spent by many preparing for the Homecoming Parade the next day. Last minute work on floats kept many competitive living groups occupied until the wee hours of Saturday morning.

The time and planning put into each of the individual entries was effectively displayed by the well developed themes, creativity and imagination each group exhibited.

"The Roaring 80s" was the theme for a favorite way of celebrating homecoming—the parade. And floats are a tradition of the homecoming parade.

Student living groups and participants from surrounding communities filled up the street from Pacific Avenue to Stadium Drive Saturday morning with variations on the theme. Lining the Avenue to partake in the festivities were the young and the old, students and alumni alike.

Included in the parade were 23

high school marching bands from Central and Northern California performing as part of the annual "Band Day" competition.

Also included in the parade were six floats entered from various living groups, three novelty entries, three decorated cars, three horseless carriages, several clowns, a drum corps, majorettes and a military color guard.

Each was judged in its own distinct category.

Judging of each division was based primarily on the entries' re-

sponse to the "Roaring 80s" theme as well as in creativity, imagination and participation.

In the float division, Kappa Alpha Theta and Archania took first place. Their response to the theme was "Follow the Rainbow, from the 20s to the 80s."

The rainbow connected Knoles Hall, representing the history of Pacific, to the new Spanos Center, the future road of Pacific in the eighties.

Tied for second place in the float division were Delta Delta Delta

(See HOMECOMING, page 8)



LEFT: Peggy Meriwether, a C.O.P. sophomore from Claremont, Calif., was crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Alan Clack.

RIGHT: Archania and Kappa Alpha Theta won first place in the float competition with an entry depicting UOP's evolution from the 1920s to the 1980s.



EDITORIAL

UOP bureaucracy wastes everything but red tape

Most of the people attending school here at UOP originally labeled it as a very small, isolated university. A school so small and private it would run with streamlined corporate efficiency, saving time, manpower and money. Where personal needs, such as student advising, could be handled on an intimate level between a student and his advisor.

What many students come to realize, however, is that behind the ivy covered walls on Pacific Boulevard lies more red tape than could be cut by a Bolens chain saw. So much, in fact, that the U.S. government would probably turn green with envy.

Most students don't realize it all starts before they even get their first dorm rooms. Remember the admission and housing forms we filled out in duplicate as freshmen? There were copies for your school and advisor, and if one more was needed, presto! Off to one of the dozen xerox machines.

The problem gets larger once residence at the university is firmly established. Broken windows take weeks to fix. Replacing

light bulbs is unheard of. And we know of one heating unit in an on campus residence that has not functioned for over two years, despite countless requests from maintenance to fix the damned thing.

We at the Pacifican are constantly faced with trying to get the administration to do things for us. In most cases, it gets to be a paper jungle.

Take your basic purchase order. This little form consists of a mere eight parts. It is so thick that an electric typewriter on its hardest impression setting still fails to print through to the back page.

We do realize the university needs to know where its money is going, but when we are required to fill out \$.15 worth of form to purchase a \$.75 roll of border tape, things are working at cross-purposes.

If we at the Pacifican were to do things like most college newspapers, we could have our stories typed on three-part

paper, with copies for the editor, typesetter, and our files.

But since it is student money we are spending, we try to get it back. This story was originally typed on an old advertising form.

Though it would be nice if we could use the other system, we don't feel we can justify it. Otherwise, we wouldn't be saving student dollars.

Obviously, not all carbon paper is bad. It should be used on ADD/DROP forms, else we might have nothing to fall back on fighting for those four extra units to graduate.

However, five parts for a UCPC form or even two parts for a simple IDR isn't always necessary. How about making copies this way: Use scrap paper to contain the actual text, with a carbon paper for transference? This could save the university some dollars, as well as prove to students that various offices on campus are concerned about the efficient use of student dollars.

Gun control laws needed for safety of Stockton & U.S. citizens

Last week, a UOP student had a gun held to his head while two robbers tried to negotiate their escape from a local Gemco supermarket. Though he escaped unharmed from the incident, he later confessed that he'd thought he was going to be "blown away."

At this same Gemco a few weeks earlier, three teenagers priced shotguns for the purpose of obtaining "hunting" firearms. The gun they were most interested in was the "Snaker," a short-barrelled, short-stocked single shot .410 shotgun priced under \$100. The gun was of the right size for easy concealment under a long coat.

Despite their ostensible interest in using the guns for sport, the youths displayed no working knowledge of firearms to observers. In the words of one, "They barely know which end shoots."

In Tuesday's Stockton Record, a large display ad promoted a gun sale being held by a local sporting goods store. Several of the items on sale were small, easily concealable handguns priced under \$100—the kind most people can afford—despite the fact that Stockton has one of the highest violent crime rates in the nation.

Every year, hundreds of innocent people, some as young as three years old, are killed deliberately or accidentally by firearms.

What the hell is wrong with this country?

Though 24 people a day are murdered by handguns, averaging one death an hour, no gun control legislation has been enacted on a Federal level since 1968. Anti-gun control lobbies are among the most powerful in the nation's capitol, stonewalling every attempt at curbing the proliferation of guns going into the

hands of criminals, potential criminals, and people who might be too irresponsible to own them.

In a speech here one month ago, Leslie Shields of Handgun Control, Inc., said that the United States has as many handgun dealerships as gasoline stations.



Think of that. Every time someone goes to a gasoline station, he could just as easily buy a firearm for a few dollars more. The issue of deaths caused by nuclear power plants pales in comparison.

We, like Shields, advocate the passing of a harsher handgun control laws, such as the Kennedy-Rodino Bill. This bill requires that purchasers wait 15 days before taking possession of their firearms. During this period their records would be checked to see that they weren't convicted criminals and had filled out their registration forms truthfully.

Were these criteria not met, these people would be denied ownership of the firearm.

Though certain anti-gun lobby groups are working to stop this bill, we feel it is a just minor measure to ensure people's safety on the streets.

Since Stockton is far from the safest place in the world, a gun control measure such as the Kennedy-Rodino bill might go a long way toward making the students on this campus safe from the threat of rape. Or assault. Or murder. They've all happened here before. They can happen again.

Remember, handguns cause 24 deaths a day. Write your newly elected congressmen and remind him of this fact. Also remind him you won't re-elect him should he ignore it.

Letters to the Editor

Entertainment Editor accused of anti-rock'n'roll sympathies because of Sammy Hagar review

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written by your Entertainment Editor, Kevin Bartram, about the Sammy Hagar concert held Nov. 2.

It appears to me that Mr. Bartram is not an obvious fan of rock & roll. He obviously did not like the concert, so he must not like Sammy

Hagar's music, and should not have gone to see the man in the first place.

Since I am from the San Francisco Bay Area, I have seen many a concert in my life, and I must say that Sammy Hagar has a lot of talent. If he did not have any or very little talent, he would not have been the headliner for the first "Day On The Green" this past year.

I also recall that Hagar played on May 6, 1979 at a "Day On The Green" that featured Boston (definitely a top rock group) and Eddie Money (an up and coming rocker). At this show it was obvious that Hagar stole the show.

Also Mr. Bartram disliked Hagar's band. It appeared to me that his band, led by guitarist Gary

Phil and bass player Bill Church, played extremely well behind Hagar.

Gary Phil is an excellent guitarist and should be given more of the spotlight.

It was stated that "Trans Am" was the song in which Hagar's voice sounded the strongest but it did not mention that his voice held up through such hard rocking songs such as "Love or Money," "Burn In Hell," and "Red" as well as such slow songs as "Young Girl Blues."

I am just trying to say that Sammy Hagar is a powerful rock & roller and should be given some more credit for this.

Ken Drew
Freshman, C.O.P.

(Editor's note: In response to your response, I first wish to state that, contrary to popular belief, I am a rock and roll person. It is for this simple reason that I didn't see many redeeming musical qualities in the over-hyped teen-idol Sammy Hagar.)

Rock and roll is a feeling—it is not just jumping around and being crazy every night for the hell of it. A person does this prostitutes rock music.

I attended Hagar because I think very highly of his old group Montrose. I had always wanted to see Hagar in action and figured that he might be near the end of the line.

I, too, have attended many, many rock concerts. However, this point is irrelevant—as I stated above,

rock music is a feeling and it holds this feeling, amount of experience isn't necessary. This is rock appeals to the younger set.

To refute your other point briefly: Hagar's band members no more than average musicians. They may be consistent and steady but they play nothing more than moderately difficult.

True, Hagar has headlined "Day on the Green" and has performed in others, but you must realize Hagar is closely tied to promoter Graham. As Hagar plays a majority of his concerts in the area, he has built up a following here—however, he is actually a nationally-renowned

'Flesh Gordon' skinned alive in presentation

Editor:

Last Tuesday night, I was confronted with making a choice of either seeing Flesh Gordon at the Univ. Center, or going to attend a recital.

Unfortunately, I saw the first of the two.

I'm not going to try to tackle the issue of pornography, as I'm not sure of all the answers myself. However,

ASUOP advertised the film as being "X-rated," and after everybody paid their money, we found that what was shown was originally an "R" film, as it was censored even beyond that.

In fact, due to the extra editing, the film's duration was only about 45 minutes.

It's a personal opinion of mine, but I feel that it's not the responsibility of the school to make the moral decisions of its students.

But be that as it may, should the administration feel the "exigent responsibility to the next generation," then I say, the film shouldn't have been shown at all.

Lessons in morality are best taught by example, and violating the laws of this state by misleading advertising and beguiling the students out of their money, is certainly a poor one.

Daniel J. Berky

Born again story needed more discretion

Editor:

I have been an avid reader of the Pacifican since I first came here as a freshman and I think that your paper is a good media source to expand the student body's awareness on

issues.

But at the same time, I feel that you lack discretion and understanding on some of the subjects that you print. One is your recent article on born-again Christianity in the Nov. 7 issue.

In the article I felt very uneasy with some of the comments made in it. First, Dean Barr's comments were out of place because I feel he is unqualified to speak about commitment of Christians. This comes from a personal experience with him in which he stated to me that UOP is a secular institution.

But it is a proven fact that UOP is and has been associated with the United Methodist Church ever since its inception. Is Dean Barr a true spokesperson for a student's religious affiliation, when he himself doesn't even know to whom the university is affiliated?

Next I would like to address the issue of the commitment of a "born-again Christian" versus the "ordinary Christian's" commitment. I classify myself as a Christian and I do not feel any less committed because of the fact that I am planning, at the

close of my education, to enter the ministry.

This commitment to me is something that I take very seriously because I, like the "born-again Christian," have a personal relationship with Christ and through prayerful consideration, He has guided me in my decision for the ministry.

Lastly, I would like to state that his article, in my opinion, was an advertisement to go to the meetings of Campus Crusade.

This I feel is wrong because I think that the groups on campus are good in many aspects but to be nurtured in the Christian faith means going to church. And I know that there are many churches in the area of UOP that gear their ministry for college students.

Colin Carpenter
Senior, C.O.P.

(Editor's note: UOP became legally disaffiliated from the Methodist Church in 1969.)

Support the volleyball team this weekend

Editor:

Next Tuesday marks the last home volleyball game and the final game for five seniors. I can't think of a more appropriate time for the campus community to honor an OUTSTANDING team than by attending the game.

Throughout the season attendance has been disappointing and not representative of what one would expect for the second ranked team in the nation.

The team has every intention of bringing home the national championship, a feat that would be a first for the campus and community. No one can discount what an impact it would have on the team if in their last home game they received the recognition they so rightly deserve.

Indeed, the women's volleyball team deserves recognition as they have compiled an impressive 8-0 league record and 33-5 overall. Additionally, four players, (three seniors) have emerged as All Americans, a title that is only bestowed on thirty-six players throughout the country.

Their schedule is more demanding than most, with workouts twice a day, two games a week, and tournaments on weekends.

Don't let the team's hard work and accomplishments go

unrecognized. Attend the remaining home games this weekend and next Tuesday night.

Fill the gym to capacity. In doing so you take pride and satisfac-

tion in saying you paid tribute to the best team in the nation.

Gail Schramm
Program Director, KUOP

THE PACIFICAN

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Steve Riach
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The Pacifican is published on Fridays on a weekly basis by students of the University of the Pacific, except during vacation periods. Comments are limited to 250 words and should be submitted in typed form by 5 p.m. Monday to the Pacifican, 3rd floor, North Hall. Editorial comment on campus reflects the views of the Pacifican editorial board.

Save the dogs

Dear Editor:

We think you should stop the pounds from taking the dogs. We think you should have a refuge instead of a pound.

What we mean is a place where you can put the dogs where they can go and not get killed.

Please try to wait and let them live longer than they are.

Sincerely,
Kristine Gibson
Nghi Le
David Casner
Jeff Sweeney
Village Oaks School
6th Grade

UOP libr
In a recent essay in the
American Scholar (Winter 79)
Yale University librarian spoke
of the "Machine" which is
referring to the computer upon
the fact that the computer upon
have a very real impact upon
UOP Library—do business.
in which all libraries—including
move into the age of auto
UOP users will be confronted
the transition from a card catalog
an on-line computer catalog
to the traditional field

The Placement Center will be h
these interviews for the week
17th
Vitr
Nov. 17
Nov. 17
Nov. 17
Nov. 18
Nov. 19
These will be the last interview
February.
All interviews are at the Plac
Center.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND F
FESTIVAL
Holiday gifts, crafts, baked g
and candies will be on sa
Stockton State Hospital in the
Street auditorium on Decem
1980, from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.
The lunch menu includes your
of spanish rice, chili beans, spa
tamales, hot dogs, casseroles, p
bread sandwiches, bagels and
cheese, salad and garlic bread.
Christmas entertainment wi
provided during the noon hour
"Grandpian's Choir," a
Alan Short Center Folk Dancers
Hospital staff is putting on the s
event to raise funds for client
activities.
Open to the public
For further information - of
have questions, please call vol
services (209) 948-7107.

INTERNATIONAL STUD
ASSOCIATION
International Students Associat
the University of the Pacific is
sponsoring an International Dinn
Sunday, November 16, 1980, a

Speech tear
takes trophy
By Teresa Kuchalik
Staff Writer
Under the guidance of the
Director of Forensics, Jon Schan
UOP's Forensics Team won
the Invitational Trophy at the Paul
weekend in Sacramento.
In their fourth tournament
year, the 16-member team defe
final UC Berkeley, as well
Sacramento State, Northridge S
Humboldt State, San Fran
State, and San Jose State.
Of the 16 students entered
divisions.
All but one of the 14 plac
finals, "an exceptional achieve
Schamber, 28, attended UO
the early 1970's and received UO
and M.A. here. He also complet
Director Paul Winters.
Schamber went on to teach
years at Berkeley, then to
pursue his Ph.D. He met with
last spring.
There was chosen to take over the ju
Forensics. Schamber serves as
Assistant Professor of Public Ad
and Rhetoric.
According to Schamber, U
forensics department. Although
UOP's reputation is w
There's no reason why in a
years, we can't be up there again.
At press time, three membe
team, and Ronny Parker, Becci
qualified for the Nationals. A
to Schamber, UOP show
at least seven students to
March. Last year,

DATELINE

UOP library looks to the future for computer improvement

In a recent essay in the journal *American Scholar* (Winter 79-80), a Yale University librarian spoke of the arrival of the "Machine in the Library." She was referring to the fact that the computer is beginning to have a very real impact upon the way in which all libraries—including the UOP Library—do business. As we move into the age of automation, library users will be confronted with the transition from a card catalog to an on-line computer catalog. In addition to the traditional Reference

Desk and its "ready reference" book collection, many users will also be faced with computer assisted "mechanized information retrieval." It is clear that the computer is going to alter the way in which both students and scholars do research.

Actually, the process of mechanization in libraries has been proceeding apace for quite some time. While many Pacifican readers have probably heard of such bibliographic data bases as Social Sciences

Citation Index, a data base used for reference purposes, it is to the more unfamiliar computer cataloging function that I would like to direct your attention. For the major on-line computer-based cataloging networks, which supply cataloging records to thousands of libraries, have now developed to the point where they can accurately be described as "bibliographic utilities." Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) is both the oldest and largest bibliographic utility. Over 2,000 libraries in the

U.S. and Canada currently have access to the 5.9 million records contained in OCLC's catalog data base. Until quite recently OCLC had a virtual monopoly on the bibliographic utility business. Now OCLC has a rival called Research Libraries Information Network (RLIN), a cataloging group that includes many of the largest and most prestigious academic libraries in the United States. The UOP library, after a thorough discussion of the pros and cons of both networks, has decided to join RLIN.

At this point, the reader may well ask: what is the advantage of on-line computer cataloging and how will it affect the library user? To answer the first part of the above question it is necessary to oversimplify: in most cases, the machine cataloging

procedure should be faster than the old manual procedure because the cataloger will have access to a data base that will in all likelihood contain records for most of the books that the library has recently acquired. The 3 x 5 cards can then be produced by an off-line printer, a process that considerably shortens the amount of time it takes for a book to make the sometimes arduous journey from the Catalog Department to the book stacks.

Once a library's holdings become part of a computer data base, however, the next logical step is to use the data base itself as a kind of catalog, thereby making the old card catalog obsolete. Thus, in the near future, instead of approaching a card catalog, the library patron may sit at a computer terminal, use the

keyboard to type in the author or title of a particular book, and wait for the record of the book to appear on the terminal's cathode ray tube screen. The average wait should be approximately two to three seconds.

Obviously, the above resume only skims the surface of recent technological developments in the library. I have ignored, for example, the implications of automation for such library functions as interlibrary loan, acquisitions, and circulation. I have also not discussed computer-based reference services, a subject worthy of an essay of its own. If it is true to say that the 1980s will be a time of rapid technological transition in libraries, it is also true that this process will be both a difficult and challenging one for library users and librarians alike.

CORNERSTONE

The Placement Center will be holding these interviews for the week of the 17th

Nov. 17	Vitro Labs
Nov. 17	I.R.S.
Nov. 17	Xerox pre-session (4 pm)
Nov. 18	American Grad. School of International Mgmt.
Nov. 18	Xerox
Nov. 19	TRW

These will be the last interviews till February. All interviews are at the Placement Center.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND FOOD FESTIVAL

Holiday gifts, crafts, baked goodies and candies will be on sale at Stockton State Hospital in the Grant Street auditorium on December 5, 1980, from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.

The lunch menu includes your choice of spanish rice, chili beans, spaghetti, tamales, hot dogs, casseroles, pocket-bread sandwiches, bagels and cream cheese, salad and garlic bread.

Christmas entertainment will be provided during the noon hour by the "Grandpiano's Choir," and the Alan Short Center Folk Dancers.

Hospital staff is putting on the special event to raise funds for clients' activities.

Open to the public

For further information -- of if you have questions, please call volunteer services (209) 948-7107.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

International Students Association of the University of the Pacific is sponsoring an International Dinner on Sunday, November 16, 1980, at 7:30

Speech team takes trophy

By Teresa Kuchalik

Staff Writer

Under the guidance of the new Director of Forensics, Jon Schamber, UOP's Forensics Team won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Paul Winters Invitational Tournament last weekend in Sacramento.

In their fourth tournament this year, the 16-member team defeated rival UC Berkeley, as well as Sacramento State, Northridge State, Humboldt State, San Francisco State, and San Jose State.

Of the 16 students entered, 14 made it to finals in their respective divisions.

All but one of the 14 placed in finals, "an exceptional achievement," according to Schamber.

Schamber, 28, attended UOP in the early 1970's and received his B.A. and M.A. here. He also competed on UOP's Forensics team under former director Paul Winters.

Schamber went on to teach for two years at Berkeley, then transferred to University of Oregon to pursue his Ph.D. He met with Winters last spring, and was chosen to take over the job of Director of Forensics.

In addition to being Director of Forensics, Schamber serves as an Assistant Professor of Public Address and Rhetoric.

According to Schamber, UOP was once known nationally for its forensics department. Although he admits UOP's reputation is now limited to the West Coast, he says, "There's no reason why in a few years, we can't be up there again."

At press time, three members of the team, Sandy Parker, Becci Duran, and Ronay ne Thompson, have qualified for the Nationals. According to Schamber, UOP should send at least seven students to Nationals by March. Last year only one was sent.

pm. in the Pacific Club. The event will feature food from all over the world as well as a fashion show featuring clothing worn in various countries. Tickets will be on sale in the Office of International Service, WPC 110, November 10-14. The cost will be \$4.50 in advance, \$5.00 at the door.

For more information contact the Office of International Services 946-2246.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A group of C.O.P. Philosophy majors are presently reviving a semi-extinct campus organization—the Philosophy club.

Created in 1949, the club was created as a forum for the expression and examination of philosophical and lesser ideas. Club members are currently inviting people from the U.O.P. community and beyond to join the group. There are no Dues involved.

Meetings are designed to provide a structured yet informal environment to host discussion of personal, social and "species specific" concerns. Hopefully, with enough interest, other activities may be planned.

Movies, guest speakers and trips to Europe are just a few ideas. The club next meeting will be on Thursday, November 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Philosophy Lodge, (between Price and Werner, in the Quads.) All those interested are asked to attend this organizational meeting.

BOREAL SKI SUMMIT—The recent cold weather and early snow in the Sierra kicked off Boreal's Snowmaking Program October 15th. Boreal will continue to make snow when the temperature drops to 34° or below, so weather permitting, Boreal will begin operation Saturday, November 8, 1980.

Some people believe it takes a special magic white powder to make snow—not at all! Two separate pipe lines, ranging from 6-12 inches in diameter take water and air up the ski slope under very high pressure. The air comes from an electric air compressor. The water comes from Boreal's lake and a nearby water storage area. The air and water come together to be shot from a nozzle (known as the snow gun), the air breaks up the water into tiny particles which freeze when they hit the atmosphere and fall to the ground as snow flakes.

Muir battles for valley in exhibit

At the turn of the century, the quickly growing city of San Francisco began looking for ways to increase its limited supply of water. 150 miles away in federally "protected" Yosemite National Park nestled the Hetch Hetchy Valley, somewhat smaller but many people felt even more beautiful than Yosemite Valley. The twelve year battle between San Francisco and conservationists over whether the valley should be dammed was an historic confrontation between opposing interests bitterly debated across the nation.

In conjunction with the beginning of a conference on John Muir beginning at UOP on November 13, the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies is pleased to announce a special exhibition entitled "John Muir and the Battle for Hetch Hetchy." Visitors will have not only a unique opportunity to see original of facsimile photographs and documents from the University's highly esteemed collection on the great naturalist but will also learn the details of controversy addressing issues no less bitterly debated today surrounding such projects as the Peripheral Canal and the damming of "White water" on the Stanislaus River.

Center open Weekdays from 9 to 5.
Exhibition will run through Dec. 5.



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DRABBLE By Kevin Fagan



KUOP presents program on humanists

By Rosanne Siino

Staff Writer

Sigmund Freud, Robert Frost and James Joyce went "on the air" during October, as KUOP presented the first five of a 13-part series on twentieth-century humanists.

The series, entitled "A Question of Place: Sound Portraits of Twentieth Century Humanists," is a collection of audio-essays presenting the views of 12 contemporary intellectuals on what it means to be human, according to the Development Director of KUOP, Alan Cook.

The program, which highlights the ideas of a different person each week, is broadcast on Sundays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The series will run through the month of December.

The philosophy and work of each humanist is presented through interviews, music, dramatizations and historic actualities depicting the ideas of each on the concept of man and "our place in the order of things," according to a description by National Public Radio, which puts out the program.

"It is not a boring program," Cook said. "The programs combine interviews and dramatizations so you can picture the scenes in your mind—it's like you're there."

In explaining why KUOP decided to run the series Cook said, "It's a needed type of program in this area, an educational show for the people."

The series in November will

highlight the ideas of linguist Noam

According to NPR President Frank Manckiewicz, "A Question of Place" is so demonstrative of what radio can do in the area of bringing ideas to life, that I believe people will have new respect for public radio...With this series we have taken a quantum leap into the intellectual life of our country."

Chomsky, philosopher Simone de Beauvoir, novelist William Faulkner and anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss, Cook said.

The series was made possible on the national level by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is being sponsored at KUOP by the Stockton record newspaper.

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NEWS

War burdens Iran, Iraq



Although both sides continue to seek victory, Iran and Iraq are suffering from the effects of their long war. Each side has taken extreme measures in order to alleviate some of their problems.

Compiled by Jeff Nelson
Staff Writer

Signs that Iran and Iraq are becoming overburdened by the eight week old Persian Gulf war are becoming more evident this week.

Iran, which has been denied oil revenues since the start of the conflict, announced this week the rationing of essential goods and services and the tripling of gasoline prices for private cars.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein called on all Iraqis, age 65 and over, to volunteer for the armed services and report within 10 days.

Iran is suffering from a shortage of sugar and electricity. Sugar is to be rationed beginning November 22, and electricity consumption is planned to be cut by imposing an unspecified surcharge on usage above desired levels.

Power cuts in Tehran have increased to two or three a day, apparently due to a shortage of fuel used to operate the capital oil-fired power station.

Auto fuel for private cars has jumped from 14 cents a gallon to 42 cents in Iran, and high grade gas went from 17 cents to 56 cents a gallon. Taxis and commercial vehicles are exempt from the price hike, however.

Both Iran and Iraq suspended oil exports at the outbreak of the war. Iraq is losing a reported \$100 million a day and Iran \$31 million a day as a result of the stoppage.

Meanwhile, both sides have been claiming their forces were making gains on the battlefield.

Iraq displayed captured Iranian war materials earlier this week, including 45 American made tanks.

Iran said naval commandos destroyed the Iraqi oil loading terminals at Albahr and Khor Al-Amaya on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf in a "suicide mission."

Iraq continues its siege of the oil refining city of Abadan in the Khuzistan province of Iran. Iraq has been threatening Abadan for nearly a month, but has yet to crack the Iranian resistance there.

Pacifican errs in Senator story

In this space on page 5 last week, the Pacifican inadvertently ran an incorrect headline stating that California State Senator Alan Robbins was "guilty of teenage sex."

We would like to correct this error.

As the story underneath the misinforming headline noted, Senator Robbins, in fact, has pleaded not guilty to charges of sexual intercourse and oral copulation with two 16 year-old girls and attempted intercourse with a 17 year-old girl.

A preliminary hearing for the Senator's case is scheduled for Dec. 5, with the trial due to start Dec. 29.

The Pacifican apologizes for this misstatement.

Reagan sees a cut in '81

Compiled by Rob Brzezinski
Staff Writer

"President-elect Ronald Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut of federal spending can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of and I quote 'waste, extravagance, abuse, and outright fraud,' said Rep. Robert Giamio.

Giamio ignored Republican protests and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would make Reagan stick to his word.

Many of the Democrats answered to the criticism by explaining they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill his campaign pledges.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, before the vote took place, said Giamio "is playing political games with us" in pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office.

"It's up to the Reagan administration to take their first fair shot at it, not to Giamio or any other Democrat," Baker continued.

ministration of the government to the executive branch.

Baker says the new Senate will run a tight and fair ship, and will not adopt any anti-labor policies. He feels Senator Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican who is becoming Chairman of the Labor Committee, will prove to be a fair and effective friend of labor despite his anti-labor reputation.

The Senate will also not reject nominees for federal judgeships if they do not promise to strike down permissive abortion laws, according to Baker. The Republican platform is against most forms of abortion.

for the former insurgents who still have their weapons.

This, however, has been complicated by the rivalry between his group and another nationalist group following Joshua Nkomo, now minister of home affairs in the coalition government.

The rival armies stationed in compounds a few blocks apart in the black township of Entumbane, first fought on Sunday. They also clashed fiercely throughout most of Monday, until they were urged to stop by authorities.

An uneasy peace followed threats and appeals by Mugabe on nationwide television and radio Monday night to both groups.

In his speech, Mugabe asked for peace and warned: I cannot allow hooliganism and lawlessness to establish a reign of terror in this country. The war is over."

ts to permit prayer in school.

Baker believes the landslide Reagan victory and the achievement of a 53 vote Republican majority in the Senate represents a national turn to the right.

Baker feels a substantial amount of people in this country would be disappointed if there were not any fundamental changes in the public policies of the country, as was one reason why the conservative regime was voted into office.

The Tennessee Senator also hopes to "change the nature of the Senate," concentrating its attention on policy making and government functions, while leaving the day to day ad-

Baker says Reagan mandates will go through new Republican Senate

Compiled by Jeff Nelson
Staff Writer

Now that the Republican party holds a majority rule in the Senate, President elect Ronald Reagan can expect to see much of his "conservative mandate" passed through Senate, according to Senator Howard Baker.

Baker, the Tennessee Republican who will become the Senate's majority leader in the 97th Congress, says he expects Senate approval for Reagan's proposals on sharply increasing defense spending, lowering taxes, banning most abortions, and re-writing constitutional amendmen-

38 dead in Zimbabwe clashes

Compiled by Steve Riach
News Editor

The casualty toll rose to 38 dead and at least 300 injured this week in the aftermath of clashes between thousands of former guerrillas in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, hospital sources said.

The sources reported that most of the dead and wounded were black civilians caught in the crossfire of the fierce battles with mortars, rocket launchers, machine guns and automatic rifles.

About 3,000 former guerrillas are housed in transit camps in Bulawayo and other parts of Zimbabwe now that the country, formerly called Rhodesia, has a black-majority government. It became independent from Britain last April, after the guerrillas had fought for seven years against the break-away white-minority government of former Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Since the end of the long war, black Prime Minister Robert Mugabe-leader of one of the guerrilla groups- has tried to find employment

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Saturn viewed from Voyager I.

Voyager I sends photos from Saturn

Compiled by Steve Riach
News Editor

The Voyager I spacecraft came to within 77,000 miles of Saturn Wednesday and took photographs and a variety of measurements of the planet, its complex rings and its butterscotch colored atmosphere.

The spacecraft also made quick trips to six of Saturn's 15 known moons, coming to within 45,000 miles of the nearest one and more than 8 million miles from the farthest.

Voyager I's data continued to

cascade back to earth, 947 million miles away, after the craft's encounter with Saturn on Wednesday afternoon.

The transmissions will continue through early Thursday morning. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Lab near Pasadena, where Voyager Mission Control and Computer Center is located, are carefully reassembling all the data on computers.

The pictures and findings will be released over the next few days. However, it will undoubtedly take years to make sense of the findings.

Soviets cause havoc in Helsinki talks

The Soviet Union is still avoiding the adoption of an agenda and procedural rules for the Helsinki Conference of Nations, which are scheduled to open in Madrid Tuesday.

Opening discussions among diplomats from all the participating countries have been blocked-out by Soviet efforts to impose a short and rigid agenda on the meeting.

The Soviets' main objective is to cut all discussion of "human rights," because of their invasion of Afghanistan and other tender aspects of their own degraded record, and end the conference in four or five weeks.

All the other Western countries, with the support of the neutral and

non-aligned nations, want six weeks of general discussion, followed by more weeks on how European security and co-operation are being made for "furthering the Helsinki process."

The main issue is how much the conference will be "reviewing" the implications of human rights and peaceful operation signed in Helsinki years ago.

If the Soviet Union forces breakdown of the "Helsinki process" turning point in foreign policy.

This could cause Russia to force rigid attitude, not only toward West, but more particularly toward its own restive satellites.

As an example of the kind of small term but vital argument that has been going on, the Soviets proposed that delegations have the right to introduce new proposals during the period allotted for general debate.

Taken literally, this would be the right to address the conference new proposals and would open way to endless talks by the Soviet bloc.

The Western powers have sought to block this maneuver with an agenda specifying that new proposals be "tabled" in writing while general debate goes on, but not introduced or discussed.

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Alan Parsons Boston is

By Kevin Bartram
Entertainment Editor

When The Alan Parsons Project released its blockbuster concept album "I Robot" back in 1976, many hailed them as the second coming of Pink Floyd. Alan Parsons, who marked on Pink Floyd's classic "Dark Side of the Moon," worked another group of "Parsons' Project" around music.

Thus, "I Robot," a space-themed album, became a classic, and deservedly so from the fan's point of view. However, Parsons' career has rolled along, his head, consequently, his head, has softened.

Parsons' latest, *The Turn of Mind*, is another friendly card, is another album preaching about all the things that are really heavy, huh? The problem here is the would expect to hear all the and eerie synthesizer sounds and electronic effects which helped make of Parsons' first three albums of *Mystery and Imagination*, and *Pyramid*.

Instead, all we get are club singers for vocalists a little in the realm of soap opera.

Parsons' should retitlle the prefer something like *Music*.

The UOP drama department under the direction of Kahn, will Marat/Sade on Nov. 13-15 and November at Long Theater.

ations can be made by calling 946-2289, between 1-5 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff. There is a scene last week's dress rehearsal.

Sculpture

exhibit opens

Stockton—An art exhibit featuring ceramic sculpture by Duke is scheduled for November at the University of the Pacific. The show will be in the R Gallery of the UOP Art Department. Hours for the exhibition will be from 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on days and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on days.

Duke has taught at Delta in Stockton since 1948. He participated in numerous exhibitions in the 1960's and won several awards for his work. In recent years, he has been involved in exhibitions, and a UOP Art Department spokesman said this was his first showing in years.

The pieces in the exhibit are recent work by Duke that of nature forms like rocks and flowers. For the last four years, he has been inspired by some rocks and pebbles he collected along the coast. "The pebbles with their surfaces and occasional faceted me," he explained, "suggests a timeless quality that I find in no other form."

Some of his work while other pieces are just plain. The sculpture work of Duke was viewed in England in 1976. Duke holds a B.A. and a State and Ohio State, respectively. He has lectured throughout California and was honored by the Stockton Arts Commission.

MONDAY FOOTBALL

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ENTERTAINMENT

Alan Parsons releases 'Music to Drill teeth by'; Boston is resurrected, minus founder Scholz

By Kevin Bartram
Entertainment Editor

When The Alan Parsons Project released its blockbuster concept-LP, "I Robot" back in 1976, many people hailed them as the second coming of Pink Floyd. Alan Parsons left his mark on Pink Floyd after producing that English group's classic "The Dark Side of the Moon," and then worked another group of musicians (Parsons' "Project") around his own music.

Thus, "I Robot," a spacy, well-thought-out album became a near-classic, and deservedly so from a rock fan's point of view. However, as his career has rolled along, his heart, and consequently, his head, has gotten softer.

Parsons' latest, *The Turn of a Friendly Card*, is another concept album preaching about all the evils of gambling. Really heavy, huh?

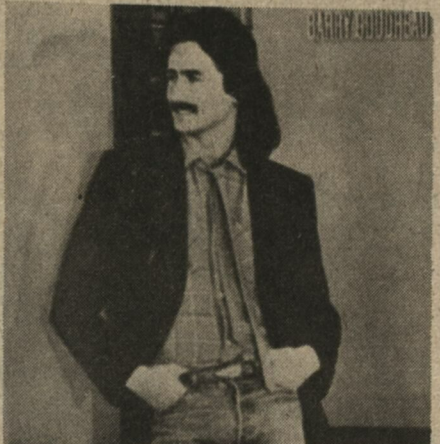
The problem here is that one would expect to hear all those evil and eerie synthesizer sounds and electronic effects which helped make hits of Parsons' first three albums (*Tales of Mystery and Imagination*, *I Robot*, and *Pyramid*).

Instead, all we get are ex-night club singers for vocalists and very little in the realm of electronic genius. Nearly every cut on this album sounds close to something you'd hear as background music for a soap opera.

Parsons' should retitlle this one. I prefer something like *Music to Drill*

Teeth by.

Really—if you're a rock-type person DO NOT waste your money on *The Turn of a Friendly Card*. At least listen to this one before buying it. You will probably thank me.



Barry Goudreau

So, who is this Barry Goudreau, anyway?

The cover of this LP is simple—just a plain ol' photograph of this Goudreau guy. The back cover only lists the songs. So, at face value, we still have no real clue as to what to expect from the album.

Unless, of course, you are a Boston fan. Goudreau was a guitarist in that rock band (which, apparently, is no more), so now we may have some idea what to expect.

Then we see the inner sleeve—ah-ha! This is Boston! Brad Delp is the vocalist for Goudreau and Sib

Hashian is beating the drums. No Tom Scholz—no keyboards; but this is Boston.

And upon hearing the musical content, our guesses are justified. Plain and simple, this album called *Barry Goudreau* might be more aptly titled "Boston III."

Rumors have been abounding about a possible break-up ever since Boston released its debut, chart-busting album. Scholz didn't need the band—he's talented enough to make millions on his own. Scholz was the founder of the group and the creator of the "Boston sound" and he may have lost the feeling and the challenge he found in leading the group. Scholz is now concentrating on producing other bands and working on future projects. It could be that Scholz tired of playing for the young masses (Scholz is in his late twenties) and decided that the studio is where the action is at. However, this is mere speculation, of course.

But Goudreau, Delp and company don't seem to need Scholz either. The spacy keyboard sounds that made Boston so unique are missing here but what results is some good, clean, and quite driving, rock and roll.

Barry Goudreau starts off with a tune called "Hard Luck" that's very catchy and definitely a potential top-40 single. Delp's vocals are as strong as ever and I believe that this is where the group's new power lies. A good deal of the selections on Goudreau's LP are similar to "Hard Luck" in that they are simple, no-nonsense

rockers.

As a contrast, Goudreau's band uses another lead singer, Fran Cosmo (dig the name), who aptly sings the spacier songs on the album. "Nothin' to Lose" is one of these songs on which Cosmo sings lead, and is one of the lower points on the album. The band comes off sounding a hit New-Wavish and not nearly as full or strong. Delp's voice is perfect for their "Boston" style of rock music. However, I give them credit for an attempt at being innovative.

One song that stands out is a good ol' boogie tune called "Mean Woman Blues." Delp takes charge on this one, too, as he howls and tells about how "Female brutality has become a reality." If this song doesn't get you to at least tap your feet, you're not a rocker.

With all this talk about Delp and Cosmo, you might be wondering about old Barry "whatzisname." Well, he's consistent and lays out some strong riffs but he does nothing fantastic. Delp would be the obvious stage leader were the group to go on tour but Goudreau's sound is necessary to the band's continuation of the "Boston" sound. The guitarist's slide on "Life is What We Make It" takes one right back to the real Boston, to the days of Scholz.

But this is Goudreau's ball game, and since he wrote and produced the material he deserves a good deal of credit. After all, I think the public will be hearing a lot about this album and a lot about the resurrection of "Boston."

Weekend Movie Guide

Regency Cinemas

7809 Etna
957-8296
The Empire Strikes Back 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Private Benjamin 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:50
Urban Cowboy 12:30, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 8:05
My Bodyguard 12:30, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 8:05
Up In Smoke 1:20, 3:05, 5:00, 6:45, 8:35, 10:00
Caddyshack 1:20, 3:05, 5:00, 6:45, 8:35, 10:00

Sherwood Cinema

321 W. Yokuts Ave.
477-9325
Richard Pryor Friday 7:45, 9:30
Saturday and Sunday 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 7:45, 9:30

West Lane Drive-In Cinema

N. West Ln. and Hammer Ln.
477-4864
Schizoid call for times
Change Lane call for times

Hammer Drive-In Cinema

N. West Ln. and Hammer Ln.
478-5135
Coast to Coast call for times
Little Darlings call for times

Festival Cinemas

6436 Pacific Ave.
951-2163
Awakening 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:50, 10:40
It's My Turn 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Brubaker 12:35, 4:50, 9:10
The Blue Lagoon 2:55, 7:15
Ordinary People 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

Valley Cinema

6543 Pacific Ave.
477-0291
Fade to Black Friday and Saturday 7:00, 9:00
Saturday and Sunday 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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468-4941
Gloria call for times
The Exterminator call for times
The Octagon call for times
Revenge of the Pink Panther call for times
In God We Trust call for times

The UOP drama department, under the direction of Dr. Sy Kahn, will present *Marat/Sade* on November 13-15 and November 20-22 at Long Theater. Reservations can be made by calling 946-2289, between 1-5 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff. (Pictured here is a scene from last week's dress rehearsal.)



Sculpture exhibit opens

Stockton—An art exhibition featuring ceramic sculpture by Bruce Duke is scheduled for November 6-26 at the University of the Pacific.

The show will be in the Reynolds Gallery of the UOP Art Department. Hours for the exhibition will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Duke has taught at Delta College in Stockton since 1948. He participated in numerous exhibitions in the 1960's and won several awards for his work. In recent years he has not been involved in many exhibitions, and a UOP Art Department spokesman said this will be his first showing in years.

The pieces in the exhibition will be recent work by Duke that consists of nature forms like rocks and flowers. For the last four years he has been inspired by some rocks and pebbles he collected along the Oregon coast. "The pebbles with smooth surfaces and occasional holes fascinated me," he explained. "This was pure, simple elemental form that suggests a timelessness that I saw in no other form." Some of his work in this area has subjective meanings while other pieces are just pure abstract form. Duke also was inspired by the sculpture work of Bernard Leach and Barbara Hepworth that he viewed in England in 1976.

Duke holds a B.A. and M.A. degrees in sculpture from San Jose State and Ohio State, respectively. He has lectured throughout Central California and was honored last year by the Stockton Arts Commission.

The Western powers have decided to block this maneuver with an agenda specifying that new proposals be "tabled" in writing while the general debate goes on, but not introduced or discussed.

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Gang of Four: counter-revolution

By Tim Jones

Staff Writer

Last Sunday, it is reported, proceedings officially began in the so-called Gang of Four trial, surely destined to be one of the most historical political trials of this century. Led by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ch'ing, the Gang of Four has been charged with the worst crime in the land: counter-revolution. The verdict of this trial will probably not be reached for years.

Last Sunday's Eve (let's call it Saturday night), another Gang of Four, this one a rock band from

England, stood trial before a jury of nearly 1000 hysterical peers at California Hall of justice in San Francisco. Deliberation was short; from the first few moments of outburst, the defendants hadn't really a hope. The verdict was as follows:

The lead guitarist, found guilty on counts of unorthodox, near heretical guitar expression, unnatural digital stimulation of guitar, and mass contribution to the delinquency of the audience by said guitar.

The bass player, found guilty on several counts of overt bass behavior, and unprovoked assault with a deadly bass which inflicted massive bruises as if bludgeoned with a blunt instrument.

Lead singer, guilty on counts of improper body contortion, aberrant usage of voice and melodia, and mass unravelling of virtual textile mills full of sturdy moral fabric which made up the audience.

Drummer, guilty on one count of attempted mass murder. Many lives were paralyzed by an auditorium floor which began buckling and nearly collapsed under the fury of four or five hundred frenzied fans bouncing uncontrollably to the relentlessness of his playing.

Death to the Extended Metaphor! Long live the mighty Gang of Four!

'Loving Couples' a literal 'sleeper'

By Jeremy Janes

Special to the Pacifican

Numskull movies such as *Loving Couples*, it seems, visit us with horrid, inescapable regularity, like ants.

Loving Couples is the one about the distastefully rich (his and hers Mercedes Benzes) couple (James Coburn and Shirley MacLaine) whose easily understandable boredom with each other results in MacLaine escaping to a meaningful and profoundly vulgar relationship with a big, blond realtor (Stephen Collins) endowed with the romantic intelligence of mayonnaise. The realtor's live-in girlfriend (Susan

Saradon) disconsolately exposes this wicked liaison to the unsuspecting cuckold, and Gosh! before you can say "prurient interest," they're in the sack, too.

In no more than a trice, Coburn has moved out of his Beverly Hills mansion into Saradon's condo, and Collins has taken up residence with MacLaine in whose parlour he teaches her disco, thus liberating her. (Actually, nothing in *Loving Couples* proves that Saradon lives in a condo, but the character she plays is a TV weatherperson, so it has to be a condo, as far as I'm concerned.)

But it gets better, it gets better. By virtue of one of those crazy coincidences that only script writers who can afford their very own IBM Selectrics manage to think up, Coburn and Saradon bump into MacLaine and Collins one weekend when both couples vacation at some posh dump in San Diego. Hell, they don't bump into each other, they swim into each

other in the hotel pool, and I thought that was a terrifically cute touch....

I distinctly remember thinking that not long before I fell asleep, for the fourth and final time.

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UOP coed to open for Hall

UOP sophomore Wendy Corrick has been named to open the Pam Mark Hall concert set for Saturday November 15. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the UOP Conservatory.

Corrick, an education major, gave a promotional concert in the University Center patio last Wednesday.

Hall, who is touring to promote her new StarSong release "Never Fades Away," sings songs which are contemporary folk in form. Her songs flow out of personal life experiences and knowledge of Biblical principles.

Pam has given concerts in such diverse settings as coffee houses, prisons, public concert halls, churches and college campuses. The recording artist also appeared on the 700 Club and has done concerts with B.J. Thomas and Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary fame.

Hall is originally from Northern California but now makes her home in Gresham, Oregon. In nearby Portland she hosts a weekly Christian radio program, "Jubilee" on a secular rock station. She's also been promoting a series of benefit concerts, "Northwest Responds to World Hunger."

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 in advance or \$3.50 at the door, and can be purchased at the Electronic Store, the UOP Mall and at any Christian book stores in Stockton.

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SPORTS

Tigers suffer third heartbreak against SJS; face 3rd Pac-10

By Karen Komsak

Sports Editor

The cliché reads "third time's a charm," but a recount of the game only says "deja-vu."

For the third year in a row UOP football fell to San Jose State in the fourth quarter of the game. Each time having the fate of the game yet to be decided in the final minutes.

The only difference being this time around UOP had the opportunity to turn the game to their favor in the final minutes, but fell short, 23-28.

"It's really tough to lose a game like that—a game we could have won," says Head Coach Bob Toledo. "Our kids played their hearts out. It was our best game of the season along with Washington State."

The combined score over the two previous years was SJS 65 UOP 62, both games won in the last minutes of

play, 33-31, 32-31 respectively.

Putting this week behind them, the Tigers will travel to the University of Arizona where they will tackle their third Pac-10 opponent this year at 12:30 p.m. (PST) tomorrow.

"We're not going to linger on it (loss to SJS) because I want to stay positive and don't want to dwell on any negative aspects of the game," says Toledo.

In UOP's last meeting with Arizona, the Tigers lost 16-0 in 1975 at Tucson. In the series with Arizona, Pacific is 0-4.

UOP is now 3-7 overall, 0-4 in league, while Arizona comes into the game 3-5 overall and 2-3 in their league (Pac-10).

Toledo looks to tomorrow's game as a learning opportunity.

"We'll get experience from Arizona," he says. "We'll get better from it."

Leading Arizona's offense are top rushers senior fullback Hubert Oliver, a second team All-Pac-10 choice in 1979, and freshman tailback Brian Holland who has run for almost 500 yards in eight games.

The Wildcats defense consists of honors candidates free safety Dave Liggins (five interceptions) and cornerback Marcellus Greene. They were both second team All-Pac-10 last fall. The defense though has given up 400 yards per game in total offense, 156.6 rushing and 251.9 passing.

"Arizona is capable of being a very good football team, as they showed in beating UCLA," comments Toledo. "They're a representative Pac-10 school and will have more depth than we do. They also have some very good frontline people."

"We're not flat," says Arizona Head Coach Larry Smith. "We're ready to play. Pacific is a dangerous football team. They beat Washington State (24-22) earlier this year, and Washington State pounded us. Plus, one week after San Jose State Baylor (previously undefeated), UOP took San Jose to the one-yardline on the final play only to lose, 28-23. Grayson Rogers is super fine quarterback for them. Plus, I repeat, they beat Washington State and we didn't come close," adds Smith.

While pushing down the field on UOP's final drive in last week's game, junior quarterback Harley Miller's only thought was how Pacific would score.

"I wasn't really uptight or nervous but I was concerned with how we could score," says Miller. "We had another chance to score, so I thought 'let's do it.' I was disappointed though (with the outcome), we should have won."

Miller was named special teams player of the week for his punting performance. He averaged 47 yards on four kicks.

Sophomore tailback John Morehouse was the offensive player of the week. Morehouse had his best day with UOP. He picked up 77 yards rushing on 18 carries, caught five passes for 41 yards and returned a kickoff for 29 yards. Also, he quick-kicked once for 57 yards.

Senior nose guard Mark Johnson was UOP's defensive player of the week. Johnson had nine tackles (six unassisted) and two quarterback sacks. He paced a defense that held San Jose to just 56 yards rushing and stopped the nation's No. 12 rusher (Gerald Willhite) 40 yards below his average.

Freshman wide receiver Rainey Meszaros had a season high of eight receptions for 94 yards. The catches were also a team season high.

Sophomore wide receiver George Harrison boosted his passing stats to three for three with a 45-yard pass to senior flanker Rob Wilson setting up UOP's first touchdown.

Junior safety Stan Shibata recorded his 11th career pass interception and 12th career interception overall



Sophomore tailback John Morehouse sweeps out after hand-off from quarterback Grayson Rogers, and with the help of a fine block by offensive tackle Rick Howard. Morehouse, who had 77 yards this week, was named offensive player of the week.

including an errant fumble this year against Hawaii.

Wilson had his best day of the year catching four passes for 90 yards and a touchdown. He extended his pass catching streak to 25 games and

moved into a tie with John Rohde for fourth place on the all-time receiving list with 81 catches.

Junior quarterback Grayson Rogers is now tied for 4th on the all-time pass completion list with John

Read at 149. Rogers is now third

single season yardage with 1,786. Pacific's passing team is now 14th nationally, 2nd in the Pac-10 and Meszaros is 14th in the nation receiving.

Karen's Comments



By Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

This week when I sat down to put my thoughts on paper. There was more than one thing that I wanted to say, and no real transition to tie them all together. Therefore I decided to bluntly mention them all in a "stream of consciousness."

I hope that the "stream" will be clearer than the Calaveras River, so please follow along. If one item doesn't appeal to you, another might....

Again this year, the women's volleyball team put on a fine show for homecoming. The Lady Tigers defeated UC Santa Barbara 3-1. The Tigers are having a super year. Their skill and execution are tremendous.

This weekend the volleyers will defend the crown in the 2nd Annual Wendy's classic. I would like to encourage everyone to attend. You're sure to see a great game. (The Tigers are No. 2 in the nation; they are playing good ball; and the near future looks bright. UOP is a definite national title contender.

Volleyball supporters are more numerous proportionally than those for any other team right now, but there could and should be more. Good Luck Lady's!!!

Confidence in the second string—another way to say "depth." Tiger football has been besieged by injuries. As a result the second string has had to pull up the slack. The experience wasn't there but the raw skill and desire was.

To name a few instances freshman guards Steve Smith and Jim Hearn and tight end Tony Camp started Saturday on the offensive line. It was Hearn's first start of 1980 and it was the first time that either Smith or Hearn had played guard. Freshman left tackle Cary Smith started for the third consecutive week, replacing injured Marcus Perro.

Also, senior Juan Chapa has been doing a superb job replacing injured All-America candidate Mike Merriweather. The loss of Merriweather has surely been felt and he is missed, but Chapa has filled the gap considerably.

Another back-up player that filled in Saturday was junior punter/quarback Harley Miller who replaced injured Grayson Rogers. If faith is put in the second string, then they will put out.....

San Jose State. Just the name makes me nauseous. It's a very emotional subject. They've done it three years in a row. Fortunately, (for my ulcers) I was only witness to it twice.

San Jose has this bad habit of dragging the football game into the final minutes, ultimately leaving UOP on the short end of the ball.

It's been worse than dangling candy in a baby's face (which is a metaphor considering UOP's youth). Pacific has gone into the fourth quarter with the lead, only to have it take away, painfully.

One point that wounds the most is the fact that the Tigers "played their guts out." They put heart, soul and body into the game and still came out short. The final drive that took UOP only inches from victory was one of the hardest and closest fights. The game was definitely a draining experience.

I would like to thank the fans for their encouragement in the final minutes of the football game Saturday. I was a bit upset that some people were getting up before the game was over, because it surely wasn't over. But, I was very happy to see the emotion of the crowd as they cheered the team on the final drive. It was very encouraging, and I hope to see more of it, and not only in the final minutes! It's a good start, fire-up!

Another phenomenon in Tiger football has been the rise to fame of a once walk-on athlete. Sophomore inside linebacker Scott Graddy came to UOP as a walk-on player last fall. His performance in 1979 earned him a scholarship in 1980. His performance in 1980 has earned him a starting position and fame. Graddy has been filling in for injured senior Rod Goodman. He has recovered a fumble, caused a fumble or two, and has made quite a few tackles. Congratulations Scott!

Sophomore outside linebacker Dave Hasemeyer, a walk-on in 1979 and 1980, has been doing a fine job filling in as second man in that position (plus playing special teams), including tackles, and a pass deflection. Good job Dave!

True fans. They're hard to come by. One such individual is Howard Conn. Howard, a resident of Sacramento, drives to Stockton frequently to watch the Tigers practice and attends almost every game.

In the Tigers recent three weeks of road trips, Howard and his wife, Jackie, traveled to Fresno, then drove down and over to catch the Arizona State game, and then their trip took them to Colorado where they visited former UOP Head Coach Chester Caddas. From there, they drove to Utah to see that game and then made their way back to California.

Howard and Jackie are to be commended for their loyalty to the Pacific program. Support is a vital need for success. Thank you!

Water sports making a splash

By Sharon Khazoyan

Staff Writer

In their final match of the season, the Pacific water polo team lost to UC Davis last Saturday, with a final score of 10-15.

Scoring in the match were Ken Harmon, Mike Wall, Jon Drake and Brad Nelson, each with 2 goals. Ron Robertson and Bob Bejan each scored 1 point for UOP.

The Tigers have a record of 16 wins and 13 losses overall, and a PCAA record of 1-6. Of the individual players, the three top scorers were Bob Bejan, with 54 goals, and Jon Drake and Mike Wall, each with 46 goals for the season.

Now the team is preparing for the PCAA Water Polo Tournament, to be held November 21 and 22 in Long Beach, which will be their final competition of the season.

Women's swimming
begins competition

Tomorrow the women's swim team will try to even their 1-2 record as they go against San Jose State at 1:00 p.m. at UOP.

The Tigers lost to Stanford University, the defending national collegiate champion, last Thursday 86-43.

Individual winners for UOP were senior Amy Tasnady and junior Paula Moore.

Tasnady won the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.2 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:34.1.

Moore finished in 55.3 to win the 100 freestyle and took the 50-free in 25.36.

Pacific obtained its 1-2 record following Stanford's match and

meets against Berkeley and Fresno UOP outswam Fresno but lost Berkeley.

"It should be a real good meet," says Head Coach Dennis Nugent. "We hope to even the record to 2-2."

The team has 13 women outstanding to the depth. They include returning swimmers Jackie Lam and Diane Phillips. Other new talent includes Joan Seiring, Debbie Barber, Heather Fitch, Shelley Mangan, Doreen VonRuden and Shari Heman. Walk-on talents consist of Natalie Soboleski, Amy Brown, and Keely Brazzell.

Assisting Nugent in coaching this year is Amy Bettencourt.

"They're a good group and very dedicated," assesses Nugent of his team. "We hope to qualify for the nationals and place third in league."

Pacific voted to finish third in PCAA basketball race

UC Irvine 187 and 2; Cal State Fullerton 95 and 0; and UC Santa Barbara 71 and 0.

Most coaches were optimistic for a competitive season, noting both strengths and weaknesses.

"We have a very talented front line, but we're short on depth," says Utah Head Coach Rod Tueller. "In senior guard Keith Hood, I think we have one of the top defensive players in the nation."

Fresno Head Coach Boyd Grant sees his second-ranked team as doing more running. "We have very talented players," says Grant, "and we expect to see a lot more running this year."

UOP's Coach Dick Fichtner expects a competitive year and regards senior forward Ron Cornelius as "the best player in the conference."

Fourth place San Jose State last year's PCAA Tourney winner looks for a "more physical team" this season while fifth-ranked Long Beach State Head Coach Tex Winter feels that "the PCAA can compete with the Pac-10," and he has recruited "his type of players" this year.

According to Winter, LBSA's year's runner up in the PCAA (they) will be shorter up front quicker.

Last placed-ranked UC Santa Barbara has been placed a maximum of two years and a minimum of one year of probation with sanctions by the PCAA for violations of recruiting and benefit rules of the PCAA and effective December 1980.

The Tigers will open their November 29 against the University of Texas.

Tiger No. 1 winter basketball team has been placed a maximum of two years and a minimum of one year of probation with sanctions by the PCAA for violations of recruiting and benefit rules of the PCAA and effective December 1980.

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intramurals

By John Rawson

Staff Writer

Volleyball has been in progress now, and as of this report, eight playing days have elapsed with many tight races.

In Intermediate 1 action, Athletes in Action took undisputed 1st place with a victory over the Killer Pigs Monday evening. The win gave AIA a perfect 3-0 record and sent the Pigs to 2nd with a 3-1 record.

In Intermediate 2 play, the Killers have compiled a perfect 4-0 record, with the Friskies hot on their

trail with a 3-1 season so far.

Down in Novice 1, we have two clubs holding 1st place with 3-1 records. These are the First Clue and Tinea Cruris. The two clubs met this past Tuesday, with the First Club climbing into 1st with the victory.

In Novice 1 and 2, both leagues are dominated by clubs with perfect records. The First Floor Beasts are 3-0 in Novice 1, and the Poi Dogs are in first in Novice II with the same record. The Lemmings, however, are 3-1 and chasing the Dogs.

In what appears like a runaway,

Ring Around Uranus has taken a commanding lead in the advanced league with a 4-0 record.

The game of the week would have to go to the Primos - Does Your Dog Bite match. Bill Whitton reports that the teams went neck and neck throughout the match, with each point hotly contested. Both teams hung in there all the way, with no slack on either side. To show how close it was, the 3rd game ended with the Primos taking it with a 14-12 victory.

Upcoming events include the Turkey Trot and a Co-Rec bowling

tournament. The trot takes place Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$5.00 for individuals and \$10.00 for a team of 4 runners, and are by Wednesday, Nov. 19 by 5:00 p.m. run will be 1 mile for women and miles for men.

Bowling will take place Westlane Bowl on Sunday, Nov. 24 starting at 1:00 p.m. and going to 6:30 p.m. or so. Entry fee is \$1.00 plus games (\$8.55 per game, shoes) and are due by Nov. 21 at noon. The tournament will be in doubles.

Along with the opportunity to participate in the presentation of the trophy, the winners will receive a trophy in which to

Wendy's classic tom
Pacific
ready f

By Walter Wiebelha
Staff Writer
"If we keep playing
we're going to win the W
Classic," claimed volleyball
Coach Taras Liskevych in re
to UOP's matches against San
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"This is the first time in
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The No. 2 ranked Tigers, o
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Santa Clara last Friday 3-1
12-15, 15-10 and 15-5), set do
No. 5 ranked Gauchos of San
bara 3-1 in their Homecoming
Sunday at San Joaquin Delta C
UOP clearly dominated
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15 but finally bowed out 15-9
fourth game.

After an off day Monday, F
headed for Palo Alto to take
No. 10 ranked Stanford Cardin
The Cardinals were a half
out of first place in the NorCal
ference only behind UOP before
Tuesday night match and had
only performed well in the UCI
national. They destroyed
ranked San Diego State in the
finals and went the distance
No. 3 ranked UCLA before los
the semifinals.

Pacific
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SPORTS

Wendy's classic tomorrow

Pacific playing solid volleyball;
ready for No.1 USC, No. 3 UCLABy Walter Wiebelhaus
Staff Writer

"If we keep playing like this, we're going to win the Wendy's Classic," claimed volleyball Head Coach Taras Liskevych in reference to UOP's matches against Santa Barbara and Stanford.

"This is the first time in a long time that we were able to put two solid matches together," added Liskevych.

The No. 2 ranked Tigers, coming off a sloppy victory over Santa Clara last Friday 3-1 (15-11, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-5), set down the No. 5 ranked Gauchos of Santa Barbara 3-1 in their Homecoming match Sunday at San Joaquin Delta College.

UOP clearly dominated in the first two contests, blowing the Gauchos off the floor 15-7 and 15-4.

Santa Barbara sharpened up in the third game, though, dropping UOP 8-15 but finally bowed out 15-9 in the fourth game.

After an off day Monday, Pacific headed for Palo Alto to take on the No. 10 ranked Stanford Cardinals.

The Cardinals were a half game out of first place in the NorCal Conference only behind UOP before the Tuesday night match and had recently performed well in the UCLA Invitational. They destroyed No. 6 ranked San Diego State in the quarterfinals and went the distance against No. 3 ranked UCLA before losing in the semifinals.

Stanford also played the Tigers in a brutal match in the first half of conference play in which UOP came out on top 3-2.

The second conference meeting proved to start much the same way as the first. After a long battle in the first game in which the serve changed

NorCal Standings
Standings as of Wed., Nov. 12.

UOP	9-0
Stanford	8-2
Fresno	5-3
Cal	5-3
San Jose	3-6
Santa Clara	1-8
USF	0-9

hands countless times, the Cardinals edged the Tigers 13-15 to take a 1-0 advantage.

But that was all Stanford would get.

Pacific, with the help of the superb setting by Nancy Lancaster, tamed the Cardinals in the next three games 15-1, 15-2 and 15-10.

The victory boosted UOP's conference record to 9-0 (34-5 overall) while dropping Stanford to 8-2. UOP has to win two of their three remaining NorCal matches to clinch first place solely.

Liskevych lauded Lancaster for her play, calling her match against

Stanford her best set match so far this year. "She's invaluable in our attempt for the national championship."

Liskevych also praised Stanford. "I'm very impressed with Stanford. They're a good team but after the first game we dominated with front row power and blocking."

Stanford will be one of the four teams competing in the highly-praised Second Annual Wendy's Classic. It will take place at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton tomorrow and Sunday.

Stanford will match up with No. 1 ranked USC at 3 p.m. tomorrow with UOP facing off at 5 p.m. against UCLA.

The Classic is termed by many coaches as being the "best four-team tournament in the United States" and the outcome could possibly determine the seeding in the Western Regionals.

"If the winner of this tournament is not the No. 1 seed in the Regionals, there's something wrong," offered Liskevych.

The consolation match is Sunday at 3 p.m. and the championship match is at 5 p.m.

In more NorCal Conference action, UOP played San Jose State Thursday night in UOP's gym but scores were unavailable at press time.

The Tigers will wind up their home season with a conference match against the University of California, Berkeley Tuesday night, at 7 p.m. in the UOP gymnasium. They will then travel to San Francisco for their final

conference match Thursday.

Next will be the AIAW western Regionals. They will be played in Santa Clara Nov. 28 and 29.

The AIAW National Championships will be played Dec. 10-13 in Santa Barbara.

Tachikara Poll

Poll of 25 coaches from all sections of the country for November 7.

1. USC (14) 25-14	212
2. UOP (2) 25-5	209
3. UCLA (9) 25-7	208
4. Hawaii 17-5	185
5. UC Santa Barbara 24-7	150
6. San Diego State 24-10	138
7. Utah State 25-10	85
8. Washington 21-9	49
9. Houston 14-14	23
10. Stanford 20-10	21

11. Cal Poly SLO 19	12. SW
Missouri and Purdue 18	14.
Arizona St. 16	15.
Texas/Arlington 14	16. Ken-
tucky 7	17. Long Beach St. 4
18. Texas and Nebraska 2	20.
Tennessee 1.	

First place votes in parenthesis. Ten points awarded for a first place vote, nine for a second place vote, and so forth.

Soccer can't net any goals,
end in 0-0 tie with St. Mary's

By John Masters

Staff Writer
St. Mary's and Pacific played 100 minutes of soccer Tuesday afternoon but neither team was able to score and they ended in a tie for last place in the Pacific Soccer Association. Both teams had 0-6-1 records.

Senior goalie Bill Barker played brilliantly in his final collegiate game as the Tigers registered their first shutout of the season. Unfortunately for UOP, the offense was unable to dent the St. Mary's net and the game ended in a tie.

After the regulation 90 minutes of play the teams played a ten-minute overtime. The Tigers dominated the overtime, as they did the game, but weren't able to score.

The team finished the season with an 0-6-1 league record and a 6-12-1 overall mark.

The Tigers showed vast improvement over the course of the year and have seemed to gain maturity, according to second year Head Coach Bruce Spaulding. Spaulding had much praise for many of his players.

Freshman Mike McMahon (4 goals and an assist on the season including a goal against no. 1 ranked USF) played well all season and the coach was impressed with his play because "Mike learned through his mistakes and didn't make them again."

Freshman Theo Bennett (4 goals and an assist) was a proven player from his first day on.

John (J.J.) Grimes, a defensive star, was a consistent performer the entire season. He also tallied a goal in a 4-2 win over Stanislaus State.

Spaulding was very impressed with the improvement of two other players, Jeff Mierczynski and Juan Zermeno. He felt that both played their positions well.

Greg O'Dell, known as "Cricket" to his teammates, is probably the

most consistent of the Tiger booters. He plays an unselfish type of game and frequently passes the ball off. He scored three goals this season, but more importantly was a team player.

As a member of the team who came on in midseason, Paco D'Angelo contributed greatly to the team's efforts. D'Angelo racked up four goals and an assist in just over half of a season of play.

Another mid-season acquisition was Marcelo Hildebrandt, an offensive player. Hildebrandt was unable to puncture the net but added two assists in limited playing time.

Other offensive players include Dale Easter (2 goals and an assist), Tito Gonzales (3 goals and an assist), Roby Mendel (1 goal and 3 assists) and Paul Richards (3 goals and an assist). Two other players who contributed to the offensive statistics were freshman Mark Sanford (2 assists) and junior Dave Dillwood got a goal, his first collegiate score which he scored against LaVerne in 5-1 Tiger win. Eric Wallace got his first two collegiate scores in one game that the Tigers went on to win.

Defensive standouts include co-captain Geoff Smyth, Lorin Reinelt, Theo Bennett, senior goalie Barker, and sophomore goalkeeper John Wellsandt. Smyth was always where the ball was and shouting out words of encouragement and praise to his team members. Smyth exemplifies outstanding sportsmanship every game. He was an important team leader. Reinelt suffered an ankle injury early in the season but came on strong in the last few games. Barker played exceptionally well all season and kept the team close in many games with his saves. Wellsandt saw limited playing time but managed to register a second half shutout of No. 1 ranked USF.

The team will see the loss of six seniors in Mierczynski, Smyth, Reinelt, Barker, Richards and Mendel.



Junior Harley Miller has been a double threat to opposing teams. Against San Jose Miller averaged 47 yards per punt. Miller still leads the PCAA with 3163 yards in 76 kicks for an average of 41.6 yards. Miller also filled in for quarterback Grayson Rogers when he was forced out of the game in the third quarter with an ankle injury. He threw his first touchdown pass of the year, putting UOP ahead 23-14. He then

brought the Tigers within a yard of a win in the final seconds. Miller has now completed 55.4% of his passes. He had tossed 48 passes without an interception before having the first one picked off Saturday. With four fewer punts, Miller broke Pacific's single season punt yardage record set last year by Roy Gaebel, last week.

Winter baseball winds down to last week, playoff

By Joe Carrozzi

Staff Writer

Tiger No. 1 winter baseball rallied for 3 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning overcoming a 3-2 deficit and held on for a 5-4 victory and a doubleheader sweep over Delta No. 1.

The big blow came from the bat of junior catcher Mike Dutra whose 2 run single gave the Tigers the lead for good. Junior outfielder Steve Green and senior first baseman Pat Tobin added two hits a piece in the victory.

In the first game Tiger No. 1 rode junior Greg Unger's 6 innings of shutout pitching to a 3-0 win. Unger struck out 5 and walked none. Over his last 13 innings of pitching Unger has struck out 16 batters without allowing a base on ball.

Mike Dutra paced the hitting at-

tack as he went a perfect 3-3. Junior outfielder Bob Gambera was 2-2 and Tobin again had 2 hits.

League leading Tiger No. 2 bombarded the hapless Tracy Angels 14-3 and 7-0 to sustain their 2 game lead, heading into the last week of play.

Junior second baseman Rob Brzezinski led the way in the first game as he collected 4 hits. Senior third baseman Rob Stransky contributed 3 hits and 3 RBI's while seniors shortstop Steve Voight, outfielder Mike Jackson, sophomore outfielder Devin Ruby, freshmen first baseman Jeff Townsend and outfielder Ren Nosky each had 2 hits. Voight knocked in 3 runs.

Sophomore Bill Bartz and senior Brett Watson combined their pitching for the victory. Watson struck

out 7 batters in 4 innings.

The second game was no different as Voight's 4 hits and 3 RBI's led Tiger No. 2 to the win. Nosky was 3-3 and Stransky 2-3.

Tiger No. 3 could manage only 4 hits as they fell to the Sports Shop 2-1 in the second of their 2 games.

In the first game, sophomore pitcher Steve Riach tossed a 3 hit shutout leading Tiger No. 1 to a 8-0 victory.

Rauch again led the hitting attack going 2-2 with 2 doubles and an RBI.

Senior Dave Hoffmeister and junior Rob Schilling combined for a 2 hit. However, both hits were triples and both led to runs. Schilling

struck out 5 in 3 innings of pitching.

Sophomore catcher Brian Raust was 2-2 and freshman catcher Sam Vaughn's single in the sixth accounted for Tiger No. 1's only run.

Going into the last week of play, Tiger No. 2 is in the lead with a 15-3 record. Tiger No. 3 is in second at 13-5 and Tiger No. 1 holds down third at 10-8.

On Sunday, Tiger's No. 3 and No. 2 will battle for the winter league championship. Tiger No. 2 needs only one victory to win it while No. 3 must sweep the doubleheader to steal the crown. The games start at 11 a.m. at Jack O'Keefe Field in Oak Park.

Tennis travels to SB tourney

The women's tennis team traveled to Santa Barbara this week where they competed in an invitational tournament which included "four of the top teams in this region." These four teams are Arizona, Fullerton, Santa Barbara, and Cal Berkeley.

"It will be an interesting display of talent," says Head Coach Gordon Graham. "It's going to be fun. I'm anticipating really good competition."

Along with the opportunity of participating in the pre-season invitational, Graham is happy with the direction in which the program is

headed. "We finally have the program where we have six tourney-ranked players," says Graham. "We have good depth."

Last week, on homecoming morning (Saturday) the tennis teams (men and women) debuted in an intrasquad tournament.

David Neil went undefeated in singles, while the Lobsters won in the mixed doubles matches.

The winning team consisted of Paul Ramsey, Mike Howorth, Art Woodecki, Eve Zimmerman and Karen Hedland.

VOLLEYBALL — UOP vs BERKELEY
Tuesday, November 18th, 7 p.m., UOP Gym
After the game - PARTY with the

Team & UOP Jazz Band
Raymond Great Hall

FREE Pizza & Pop
Dance to the tunes of the Jazz Band

Babka Beer Co.

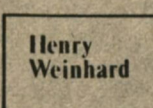
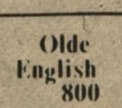
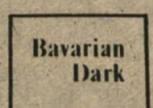
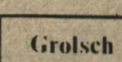
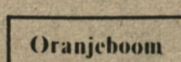
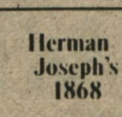
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