



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific
Weekly

12-11-1981

The Pacifican, December 11, 1981

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, December 11, 1981" (1981). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2379.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2379>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

Hacksaw:
Jack Reynolds, the 49ers
defensive leader,
visits Stockton
(see page 6)

Vaudeville:
Pollardville's Palace Showboat
Theatre boasts good chicken
and fine entertainment
(see page 5)

Lennon:
Columnists Glen and Shearer
on the value of the late,
great ex-Beatle
(see page 2)

THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 72 no. 13

Serving the UOP community since 1908

December 11, 1981

\$7280 tuition proposed for 1982-83

By Amy Gilliland
Staff Writer

A total tuition of \$7,280, or 14.4 percent, for the 1982-83 academic year was recommended by the university's Long Range Planning and Budget Committee in a closed meeting Wednesday morning. The recommendation included a 10 percent faculty salary increase, an 8 percent expense increase, with increased amounts going to student aid and a contingency fund.

The recommendation, which will be put before the Board of Regents at their Jan. 12 meeting, included a resolution to seriously study reducing the student-faculty ratio on the Stockton campus.

The resolution was presented to the Long Range Planning and Budget Committee (LRPC) by ASUOP President Joe Hartley. In the ASUOP board of supervisors meeting Tuesday afternoon, the board recommended only an 8 percent faculty salary increase and a request that an investigation be started into raising the faculty-student ratio,

currently at 13.7 students to one faculty member, to 15 students per faculty member.

"One of the reasons we have such a high tuition is that our student-to-faculty ratio is so low," said Joe Hartley. "It could be raised to 15 students per faculty [member], which I don't feel would harm educational quality, and we could reduce the tuition increase significantly," Hartley added.

The LRPC recommendation was passed with only one "no" vote cast by Hartley. The majority vote was obtained, according to Academic Vice President Clifford Hand, due to the accompanying resolution to the recommendation, which gave serious consideration to reducing the faculty-student ratio.

According to Hand, it "would improve salaries without a raise in tuition."

The salary increase for professors next year will be 6 percent across the board, and 4 percent distributed on the basis of merit, which will be left up to the judgment of the individual deans.

The board of supervisors, the most powerful student representative body on campus, felt that an 8 percent increase would be enough for the faculty to get by, but would also make them think about reducing their ranks in order for each individual to receive a higher salary, according to Hartley.

"This action about faculty-to-student ratios had to come from the students," added Hartley. "If it had been started by the administration, the faculty would have said it was a threat."

Faculty salary is in the sixtieth percentile, according to AAUP standards for a university in Pacific's category. Sixty percent of university faculty in this category earn the same or less than those at UOP.

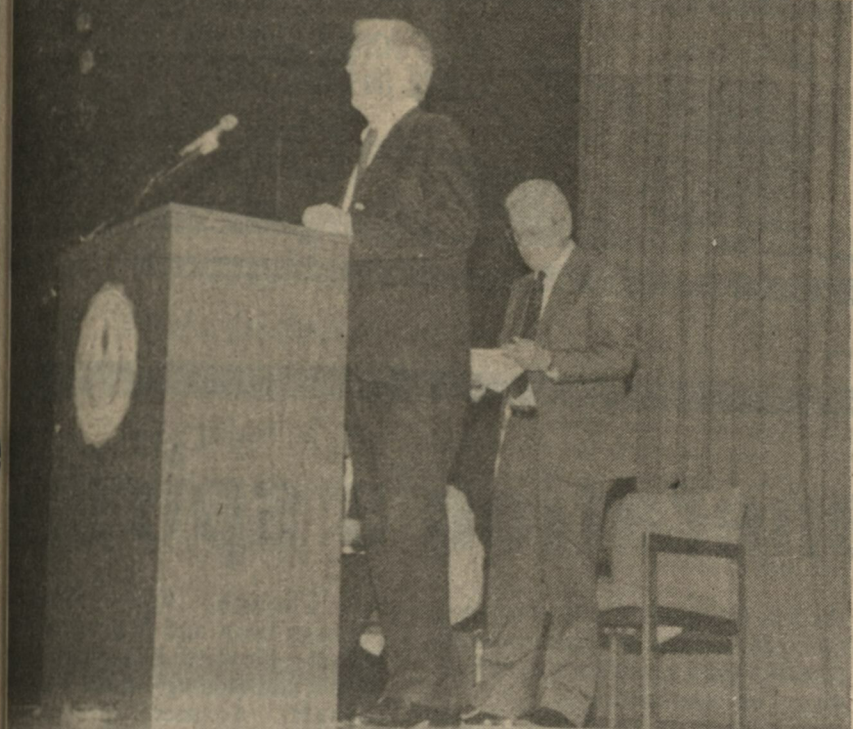
The 8 percent increase covers costs that have risen because of inflation, or rate increases such as telephone service, utilities, insurance and postage, said Robert Winterberg, financial vice-president.

The LRPC also recommended a \$400,000 increase in student aid. The ASUOP board of directors had approved a recommendation at their meeting on Tuesday of \$450,000.

A \$500,000 contingency fund was recommended by the LRPC to pay for unexpected expenses not planned into the year's budget. A portion of last year's contingency fund was spent in two ways.

"We felt that it would be necessary perhaps to assign additional funds to scholarship amounts if that was needed to help students return or enroll," said Vice President Hand. "And then, of course, there was and continues to be hirings and commitment of funds during the summer."

In an open budget meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Vice President Winterberg pointed out that Stanford University in Palo Alto is considering a 15 percent increase in tuition. Their current tuition cost is \$7,140.



President Dr. Clifford Hand addresses a question posed to him at Tuesday's open meeting. Since money was the main subject for the meeting, Financial Vice President Robert Winterberg (background) was also present to field inquiries.

Total university support for athletics--\$847,000

By Kevin Bartram
Editor-in-Chief

The UOP athletic department operated within their budgeted allotment for the 1980-81 school year, but estimated a pair of major income sources by over \$260,000 it was reported last week at an Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) meeting.

Athletic director Elkin "Ike" Isaac was commended by Dr. Donald Duns, chairman of the AAB, for operating well within the department's budgetary requirements. However, the Athletic department was far short of its budgeted goals in every significant area of income. According to Dr. Duns, the department overestimated their projected income from home athletic games by \$5,599, and also fell short of their projected fund-raising goal by \$6,386.

The department also underestimated the amount of projected staff salaries by \$34,702.

Hence, total university support for the athletic department for 1981-82 amounted to a lofty \$847,237.

Dr. Duns stated that the AAB is very concerned about this (figure). "We need to work to bring the deficit out of the picture."

Isaac pointed out that the income areas in which the department has troubles are all pretty much out of their control.

As far as the large deficit in the game gate receipts, Isaac attributed most of the problem to the

football program. The UOP athletic director cited a need to attract more people to the games from the community, as well as a need to schedule additional home matches at UOP. (The 1982 football season will feature five Tiger home games, instead of four, which the 1981 season contained).

Isaac also noted that, "we haven't been winning," and that it is difficult to draw a good deal of supporters without a highly successful team.

According to Isaac, the overestimation in the fund-raising category is attributable to his predecessor as A.D., Cedric Dempsey, who is now the university of Houston's A.D. Prior to departing from Pacific, Dempsey claimed to have a large amount of commitments for donations to the UOP football program. However, no one was able to prompt most of these pledges to come through.

This fundraising deficit has nothing to do with the Pacific Athletic Foundation (PAF) the major fund-raising body for UOP athletics. The PAF has pledged to increase their contribution in 1982-83 by \$100,000.

Isaac cited a need to either "generate additional revenues or reduce the program," and added, "we don't think we can allow the university to fund us the way they currently are."

(See ATHLETICS page 8)

Jim Paull cleared in UC investigation

By Steve Johnson
Managing Editor

The results of an investigation published on Tuesday by UOP Director of Finance Bob McMaster concerning \$10,240.83 spent on University Center remodeling this summer, concluded that "the charges are ordinary and reasonable for the work performed."

The investigation and corresponding one-and-a-half page report came in response to a request from the UC board of directors on Dec. 10. After University Center director Jim Paull told the directors that he spent \$5,240.83 more than he was allotted, to make improvements in the University Center this summer.

Paull was granted \$5,000 on June 12, 1981, under the heading of "information booth remodeling," to make improvements on the Center.

Paull spent the additional \$5,240.83 without the board of directors' approval, and then misrepresented the extent of the cost over-run to the board at their Nov. 12 meeting.

Paull said he thought the results of the investigation were "complete, thorough, and fair."

But Paull noted that "this issue really won't be solved until we solve some problems in relation to the system. The result of this will be some kind of analysis into how we (the University Center) budget our funds for construction projects."

(See PAULL page 8)

Candlelight Procession



The usual strong turnout accumulated for Sunday's candlelight procession at UOP. The annual event kicks off the Christmas season for Pacific students as they parade through the campus, singing carols. (Berryman Epoch photo)

Board OK's 12.8% tuition increase

By Sheri Almberg
Staff Writer

A 12.8 percent tuition increase was one of the recommendations approved by the board of supervisors for presentation to the Long Range Planning and Budget Committee Dec. 8.

However, the Long Range Planning and Budget Committee met Wednesday morning and adopted a plan which calls for a 14.4 percent increase in tuition, effective for the 1982-83 school year. (See story on page 1).

During the board's four-hour marathon meeting, the supervisors also discussed the financial funds for the constituent schools, and the future of Elbert Covell College.

According to ASUOP President Joe Hartley, as of 9 a.m. on Tuesday, financial funds for two constituent schools, COPA and SAPHA, were officially frozen.

On November 17, the supervisors resurrected a ten-year-old resolution passed by the Board of Regents, which gives authorization to

the ASUOP president to freeze funding to constituent schools if they fail to meet the necessary budgeting process requirements.

Due to an error in communication between Hartley and COPA President Beth Norman, the board resolved to release COPA funds. Hartley explained, "It was a mistake of assumption on both our parts." He added that he had told Norman that the budget request for COPA would be adequate justification.

However, Hartley said he had assumed that both the external budget, which covers clubs and organizations, and the internal budget, which includes office fees, would be included, but Norman failed to clarify that the budget request would only contain that of the external budget.

The freeze imposed upon SAPHA funds will not be lifted until the proper conditions are met, according to Hartley. SAPHA President, Robert Hess, could not be reached for further comment.

The intent of the enforcement of the 1971 resolution is to save money

by preventing the constituent schools from incurring additional costs by duplicating services already offered by ASUOP.

Other actions included a request made by the students of the Elbert Covell Task Force for a student opinion regarding the future of Elbert Covell College.

In response to the request, supervisors Mary Ellen Kochenderfer and Lorraine Torres researched the issue and composed a resolution. The board approved the resolution, which

supports Elbert Covell College as a constituent school and made six suggestions to the ECC Task Force.

The board advocated the establishment of an intensive summer Spanish program, to be made available to all UOP students and members of the Stockton community; the addition of the instruction of Spanish as a second language; the organization of a student committee of Covellians, who would be trained for recruiting purposes; and the addition of a B.S. degree.

The last Pacifican...

This issue of The Pacifican is the last of the fall semester. The Pacifican will not be published during Winter Term and will resume publication on a weekly basis beginning February 5, 1982.

EDITORIAL

One cure for tuition hike

Unlike some other significant personalities, inflation did not ignore our little corner of the world at UOP last year. Part of the inflation problem is self-generated, of course. Expectations among the soldiers in the financial vice president's office are for bigger offensives by inflation in the future, necessitating things like a \$500,000 contingency budget in case our flanks are threatened. The gas man needs to be paid, too, else the university will get her plug pulled.

All these parts help to form a costly whole, in the form of a \$7,280 tuition bill for each UOP student next year. The pain might be lessened somewhat if one is independently wealthy or poor enough to receive federal subsidy. But even so, the tuition pain throbs on like the pain one feels when the novocain starts to fade beyond the limits of the dentist's office.

And it should hurt. If students are not seriously interested in precluding a tuition increase similar to the 57 percent hike that has swept Pacific over the past five years, financial pain will provide a motive. Finding causes to the pain will provide relief.

So, where does one start? In any discussion about limiting tuition, it is better to say where one may not start. There are certain untouchables that can be agreed upon: the gas bill, for example. It is simply impossible to follow a black board lecture if one can't see the black board.

But the Long Range Planning and Budget Committee, the chief instrument at UOP for budget formulation, thinks that it may have one accessible cause for our tuition spiral: too many professors at Pacific.

On this subject, discussion is best kept to a whisper, particularly around faculty. Figures recently released on the student-faculty ratio at Pacific among the constituent schools offer empirical evidence of inequities, however.

In Covell, there are, on the average, 5.4 students for each professor. In the Conservatory of Music, there are 5.5 students to each professor. Students in these schools have the right to demand small classes, but they may feel like the man on the Titanic who asked the waiter for a cup of ice and instead, got an

iceberg. Isn't this overdoing it a bit?

On the other side of the coin, students in the School of Business and Public Administration average 17.7 for every professor, and students in the College of the Pacific average 16.2 for every professor. Some classes in C.O.P. balloon as large as 120 students, and for UOP, that is a sizable class indeed.

The board of supervisors approached the problem by suggesting that the faculty bite the bullet and receive an 8 percent hike in wages for 1982-83. The supervisors had the right goal, but took the wrong approach. Inflation has made mincemeat of professors' salaries at UOP, and in some schools, such as the School of Business and Public Administration, certain professors are grossly underpaid.

You can be reasonably sure that when you see someone cruising about campus in a Porsche, that someone is not a UOP professor.

The real problem does not lie in professor's wages, then, but in the

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Lennon's death pierced our generation's spirit

WASHINGTON—We never thought the sense of loss from John Lennon's death would linger an entire year. But it has.

It's not that we can't smile anymore, but Lennon's death pierced our generation's spirit, as if someone had taken the wind out of its sails.

This week, the anniversary of Lennon's death again reminded us of the importance of his life. In many ways he symbolized optimism and cynicism during a tumultuous period. We see now that his contributions to public life were always a mixed bag: While he amused us during the Beatles' first appearance in America, he also provoked our minds with his bedside "peace-in" and later battles with United States immigration authorities.

For many of us, the remembrance carries with it an undeniable signal that we're getting

number of professors at UOP. Acting President Hand hit the nail right on the head when he told *The Pacifican*: "What I would like to see on this campus are less professors getting paid better salaries."

There is room for maneuvering. The present student-to-faculty ratio on campus is 13.7 to one, respectively, and that will probably dip next semester to 13.5 to one.

Increasing the ratio to 15-to-1 would not have serious consequences on the educational excellence for which Pacific strives. The hope of a sudden surge in student enrollment, on an aggregate university basis, is a distant one. And one can't go about firing professors indiscriminately, particularly those with tenure.

Tenure is an important word, though. The Long Range Planning and Budget Committee is correct in its attempt to reexamine the purviews of tenure at UOP, to ensure that only top-quality professors are ultimately asked to stay.

—Steve Johnson



Glen



Shearer

older. Like Lennon, who was settling down last December, we are learning now to move on and think about a family. It's ironic that, in Lennon's death, we received a clear picture of what he was about in life.

Honestly separated Lennon from most other public figures. He could scorn adulation, downplay

the Beatles' contributions and acknowledge they were merely a band. And Lennon admitted that he dabbled in politics "more out of guilt than anything. Guilt for being rich, and guilt thinking that perhaps love and peace isn't enough," he said.

That his death has politicized many Americans to stand up for gun control may be the greatest irony of all.

"If the Beatles or the '60s had a message, it was learn to swim. Period," Lennon said during a "Playboy" interview shortly before his death. "And once you learn to swim, swim.... It's quite possible to do anything, but not if you put it on leaders and the parking meters. Don't expect Carter or Reagan or John Lennon or Yoko Ono or Bob Dylan or Jesus Christ to come and do it for you. You have to do it for yourself." Lennon's spirit, we're doing

the best we can. It's just a bit more difficult without his inspirational presence—and realizing the absurdity of his early death.

One out of three working American women is 45 years or older, and the ratio is naturally going to increase over the next two decades. Unfortunately, says the National Commission on Working Women in a new report, working women will face increasing instances of "dual discrimination" based on age and sex.

Seen at the United Nations-sponsored camp for Salvadoran refugees in La Virtud, Honduras: stacked cartons of Nestle's infant formula, the use of which was officially discouraged in a U.N. resolution this year.

Though Vice President George Bush and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker have written fund-raising letters on his behalf, former presidential aspirant John Connally still owes \$1.5 million in 1980 campaign debts. Now President Reagan intends to sign a letter to help Connally get out of the red.

The Chinese don't care much for Christopher Columbus if you go by their elementary school textbooks. Instead, Chinese school children learn that a Chinese explorer and Buddhist monk, Hui Shen, landed on the Mexican coast in the fifth century.

Two University of San Diego professors appear to agree, claiming that Chinese explorers left stones in California sometime between 500 B.C. and 1500 A.D.

Letters to the Editor

Soviet intentions at issue, again

Editor—

Although I agree with your conclusion that more emphasis should be placed on conventional forces rather than nuclear ones in Europe, some points in your editorial of last week need clarification.

The number you gave concerning Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe is quite inflated. Though the total number of SS-20's is near 250, you fail to mention that roughly one-third of these are pointed at China, not Europe. For these figures you may consult either the "IISS" or the "Economist" of London.

And when you mentioned arms talks and the need for stronger bargaining chips, you obviously did not include the strategic nuclear force totals. Here the U.S. clearly outnumbers the U.S.S.R. in total warheads, 13,904 to 8,794.

As for the "zero option," well, what did you expect? Under this alternative, President Reagan demanded withdrawal of the SS-4 and SS-5, as well as the SS-20's, which are two old liquid-fuel systems that were not part of the original

reason to deploy Pershing II's and Cruise missiles in Europe. This would require the Soviets to dismantle while the Allies do nothing. The U.S.S.R. would then have to turn to what they perceive as a real threat; U.S. submarines off the European coasts and France's independent nuclear force, "la force de frappe."

Up until now, you and I have disagreed mostly on opinion, plus some figures. But when you state that "...it is probable the Soviets might launch their nuclear weapons at the U.S. to scorch us off the face of the earth," I cannot help being shocked.

Such a statement is reckless, irresponsible, and lacks all credibility. Remember it was in Washington, not Moscow, where the concepts of "limited nuclear war" and "counterforce," i.e., a preemptive nuclear strike, emerged. If the Kremlin is considering a nuclear strike, they must be mad. And that, my friend, they are not.

The Soviets have always had to play catch-up with the United States, who has produced weapons that violate the MAD (Mutually Assured

Destruction) Doctrine and is the only nation to ever have exploded nuclear devices in war. Just what are they to think?

Keep in mind, Mr. Johnson, that one of the perils of worst-case planning is that it is almost always self-fulfilling.

Roger Gehrke
Senior, C.O.P.

Mr. Gehrke:

You grant my conclusion, but deny its premises. I suppose that's like offering me a handshake with four fingers, but it's the pinky that I'm after.

First, one-third of the 250 Soviet SS-20's are aimed at swing positions that can threaten either Europe or China (this is from the "San Francisco Chronicle" Nov. 29, 1981, p. A2.) If nuclear war erupted in Europe's belly, what would prevent the Soviets from turning this third of their SS-20's on Europe?

Second, the Soviets possess a 1,620 to 0 medium range missile advantage in Europe. Should I "ex-

pect" the Soviets to remove these missiles? Of course not.

The Soviets will remove nothing while operating on their adage that "what is mine is sacred, but what is yours is always negotiable." But Reagan will have demonstrated their true intention: not nuclear reduction, but nuclear superiority.

Third, why deploy U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles if the ultimate aim is to dismantle them quid pro quo? That's rather like Russia asking us to slap her before we can kiss and make up.

Fourth, speaking of submarines, wasn't it a Soviet sub (jammed full of nuclear weapons) that lost its headlights off Sweden?

Fifth, talk of winning an offensive nuclear war oozes out only from the Soviets, through the iron curtain. Are the Soviets "mad" enough to begin such a war? You say no. Perhaps we should ask Solzhenitsyn, Dobrovolsky, and Lashkova for second, third, and fourth opinions.

Sixth, we dropped two nuclear warheads during World War II for at least one excellent reason: to save 500,000 American lives.

Finally you suggest that worst-case planning makes itself perilous through self-fulfillment. Not true, Mr. Gehrke. After all, Jimmy Carter lost the Presidential election in 1980.

Steve Johnson
Managing Editor

Let's limit our laws

Editor:

If there were more laws controlling rents or guns, "liberals" would be happy. If there were more laws controlling drugs, gambling or pornography, moralizing "conservatives" would rejoice. But when we examine the colossal failures of prohibition, Social Security, swine flu shots and Medfly eradication, we see that more laws often precipitate bigger problems.

If our elected representatives were limited to introducing only one-law-per-year-per-lawmaker, there would be fewer "pre-election" promises, fewer intrusions, fewer special-interest regulations.

Greed behind Russian attack on Afghanistan

Editor:

Roger Gehrke's letter in *The Pacifican* of Dec. 4 reveals so many misconceptions regarding the Soviet Russian role in Afghanistan as to defy response in any reasonable space.

Let me merely point out that it is ridiculous to assert that Afghan freedom-fighters (Gehrke says "rebels") are an influence that might "destabilize" the Soviet Union, and that "no one would be happier to be out...than the Soviets." They had no need to enter the country in the first

place. Only greed and imperial ambition were behind their invasion. I claim to have a little insight into the situation, having visited Afghanistan twice during the 1970's, having a family member who speaks 1/2 years there (speaking on intimate terms with Afghan people), and having an Afghan refugee living in my home.

Dale Lowdermilk
Not-Safe, Box 57
Montecito, Calif. 93101

'Patriotic Rockers and Music Lovers' say--dump Reichert

Editor—

We all really enjoy reading *THE PACIFICAN* every Friday afternoon. The articles and photographs are excellent.

Just a few words of criticism...mainly concerning the Entertainment Section. It is our opinion (and many others, as well) that there

is something seriously wrong with Frank Reichert. His "opinions" are taken by many as factual (the poor misguided fools).

Where did this guy come from, anyway? His thoughts, if you can call them thoughts, are as misguided as any human being's could be. His last three were the icing on the cake! Please tell us what drugs this Frank

Reichert is taking.

By the way, what happened to UOP's American flag on the corner of Pacific and Stadium? We appreciate your honesty in journalism. There are people attending UOP who really care! Dump Reichert, and raise the flag!

Patriotic Rockers and Music Lovers

OUR POLICY

The *Pacifican* is published every Friday by students of the University of the Pacific, except during vacation periods. Comments from *Pacifican* readers are welcome. Guest columns and letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and should be submitted in typed form by 5 p.m. Monday to the *Pacifican*, 3rd floor, North Hall. The *Pacifican* staff reserves the right to edit all submitted material. Editorial comment reflects the views of the *Pacifican* editorial board.

THE PACIFICAN

Kevin Bartram
Editor-in-Chief

Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

Walter Wiebelhaus
News Editor

Mike Bross
Entertainment Editor

Gregg Goldman
Business and Advertising Manager

T.K. Rohan
Photograph Editor

Kandy Waldje
Production Manager

Jeff Ratcliff
Circulation Manager

Mary Peppers
Copy Editor



Steve Johnson
Managing Editor

Production Crew

Ken Bergeson

Kevin Broadbent

David Gerard

Pam Goldberg

Lisa Ioppini

Erica Kaufman

Christine Keen

Laurie Kirkwood

Bill Kochenderfer

Maggie Manzoni

Dana Merritt

Elaine Milligan

Sue Neely

Jean Schwartz

Gordon Spielberg

Michael St. Denis

Matt Stodder

Peter Morgan

Advertising Design

Pied

I'm happy wh
m. Working i
admissions of
everyone is so
ere; there's no
in here who's
tical. The stu
are a joy to
with. Maybe
just lucky; I've
regretted staying

"What are
studyin

Megan Wi

Jeff Burke; Sr. School
"Most of my fina
so I'm going to party a

Jeff
cram
would
take
time

David Brown; Jr.; C.O.
"I'll study three
and really cram beca
much during the seme

David
usual
party

Joe Baldanzi; Soph.; C
"I won't party at
probably spend 2-3 hou
everything. The nigh
really hit it hard, but I
because when I do, I ju

Tim

Lisa Lo; Fr.; C.O.P.:
"I'm probably go
night before and take
drink lots of coffee."

PEOPLE

Pied Piper' still here after 41 years

By Lisa Ioppini

Staff Writer

A well-groomed woman in her late 50s greets you as you walk into the Dean of Admissions office. She smiles easily and is able to ask personal questions about your classes without referring back to those ominous administration folders. You become attracted to this warm person as she speaks with you about herself, UOP, and your interests. This caring individual is Mrs. Pearl Piper, administrative assistant.

Starting work in the Registrar's office as a 16-year-old freshman in 1940, Piper has now worked for UOP for over forty years. She was C.O.P.'s (then Stockton College) first work experience student; the pay then being thirty cents an hour, all of it going towards her tuition.

Piper began working as a secretary in the School of Engineering part-time; after receiving her AA she began working full-time. The fall following graduation she switched to the registrar's office to work under the Dean of Men, the late James Corson.

In looking back, she laughingly recalls tales of Dean Corson. "One time a student committee was formed to check out necking in cars; he could never get me to go out, but he'd tap on car windows himself and say, 'Hey, cut that out!'"

After Corson left, Elliot Taylor joined the staff in 1947; she worked with him until his retirement in 1972. "I always worked with my bosses, never for them," she stated. Since Taylor's retirement she has been working with Dean Medford. "I've been connected with the campus for 41 years," relates Piper in a tone of amazement.

"I've seen very important people go through here: I remember Janet Leigh when she worked as an information person, babysitting the red-eyed flies of Dave Gerber, now producer of the 'New F.B.I. and

former producer of 'Policewoman,' and having the wife of Bob Monican, former speaker of the Californian Assembly, save her from the bottom of a pool.

Her devotion and love for Pacific were tested when money was scarce: "I decided, one time when the kids were little, that we were too much in debt and that I should seek work elsewhere. I found a job in the Trusts department at the Bank of Stockton that offered me a real good salary. When I went to resign, however, I cried a river; it just wasn't worth it."

Piper's family consists of two children, a son and a daughter, and a now retired fireman-husband. "In 1954 I took some time off to spend with them (her children) but I kept in touch with the campus by working on a time-card basis." She speaks of her family proudly, "My daughter attended UOP for a while; my son graduated from the School of Engineering, and my daughter-in-law was the second woman ever to graduate from the School of Engineering." Her daughter-in-law, Teresa Piper, assisted in design of the orbital maneuvering system and reaction control on the Space Shuttle Columbia.

"If I didn't have a family," Piper admitted, "I'd have liked to have been a counselor, but I get excited and carried away when talking about certain departments. My heart lies in special areas of the campus. The communication department: my son did not know how to talk at all when he was five years old. We were worried and took him down to the speech therapist in the department. They taught him to speak in eight months." She emotionally concluded, "When he graduated from high school he was picked valedictorian of his class. It was a special moment for us."

"The engineering department is another one of my bright spots," she

commented. "I have been associated with them from the start, and my son and his wife dearly loved it while they were here. The math department, physics... well, here I go again. I have close associations in all the departments."

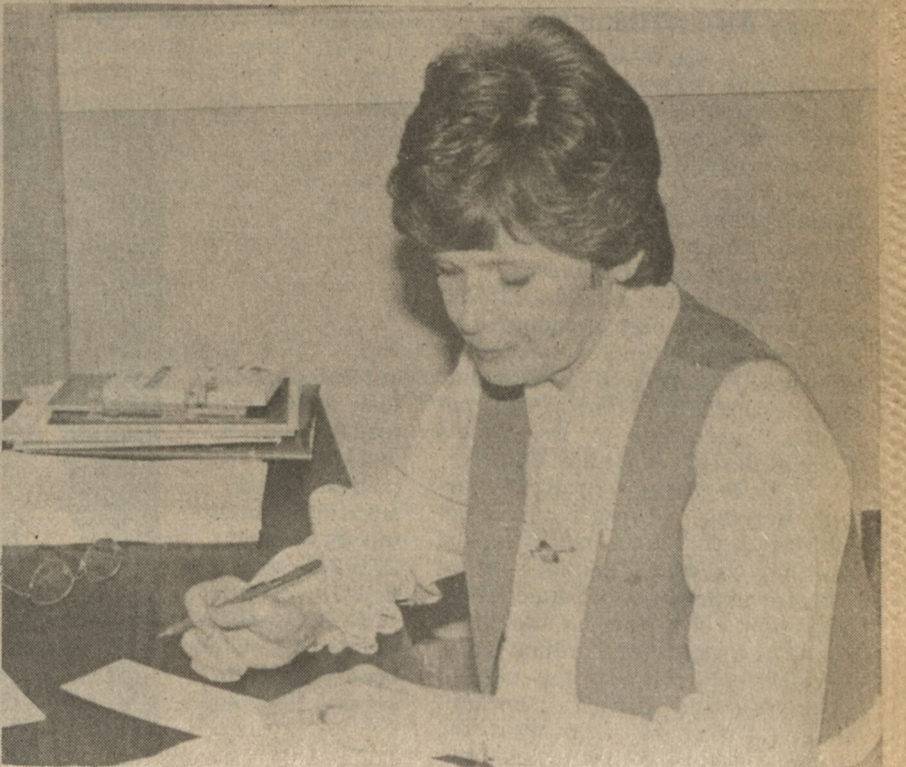
"I was here in the early formation of Elbert Covell. We took care of the South American students on their first trips away from home. It was a cultural shock to them."

She related one particular tale to The Pacifican: "I was to take one of the Elbert Covell boys to the dentist. I was supposed to pick him up at Casa Werner; when I got there I couldn't find him. I ran around the block, looking. Standing out in front was a nice-looking man in a suit and tie with his hair all slicked back; it was him. You see, to them, going to the dentist was a big event." Piper continued, "I'm sorry to read that there's a chance that Covell might be phased out. It was such an exciting time when it all began. It meant so much to those kids."

"I'm happy where I am," she concluded. "Working in the admissions office, everyone is so sincere; there's nobody in here who is artificial. I feel that when somebody is talking to me, they're really interested; I've always felt that way. The students are a joy to work with. It's always been that way. Maybe I'm just lucky, but I've never regretted staying and being in debt."

"To use an expression of Dean Davis: 'It's the spirit of camaraderie' that describes us here at the office best. UOP has grown from barely 1,000 kids to over 4,000 students, but the warm atmosphere of caring has never changed."

It's been the years and years of UOP students who have been lucky to know and love Pearl Piper. Warm, friendly, and caring, Piper is there to help all. She is indeed the 'Pied Piper' of the school in attracting students to her.



FACE-TO-FACE

"What are your methods for studying for finals?"

Megan Williams and Lisa Wilson

Jeff Burke; Sr. School of Business:

"Most of my finals have been cancelled, so I'm going to party all week."



Jeff Agnew; Soph.; C.O.P.:

"I would study in segments. I would not cram; I would allot my time each day. I would set aside so many hours to study, and take a break every so often, study ahead of time, and then just review towards the end."



David Brown; Jr.; C.O.P.:

"I'll study three days before the final, and really cram because I don't study that much during the semester."



David Evanson; Jr.; School of Business:

"I find it very hard to study because I usually don't do so until the last week; I just party and procrastinate."



Joe Baldanzi; Soph.; C.O.P.:

"I won't party at all for 2 weeks, and I'll probably spend 2-3 hours each day going over everything. The night before the final, I'll really hit it hard, but I'm not into cramming, because when I do, I just blow it."



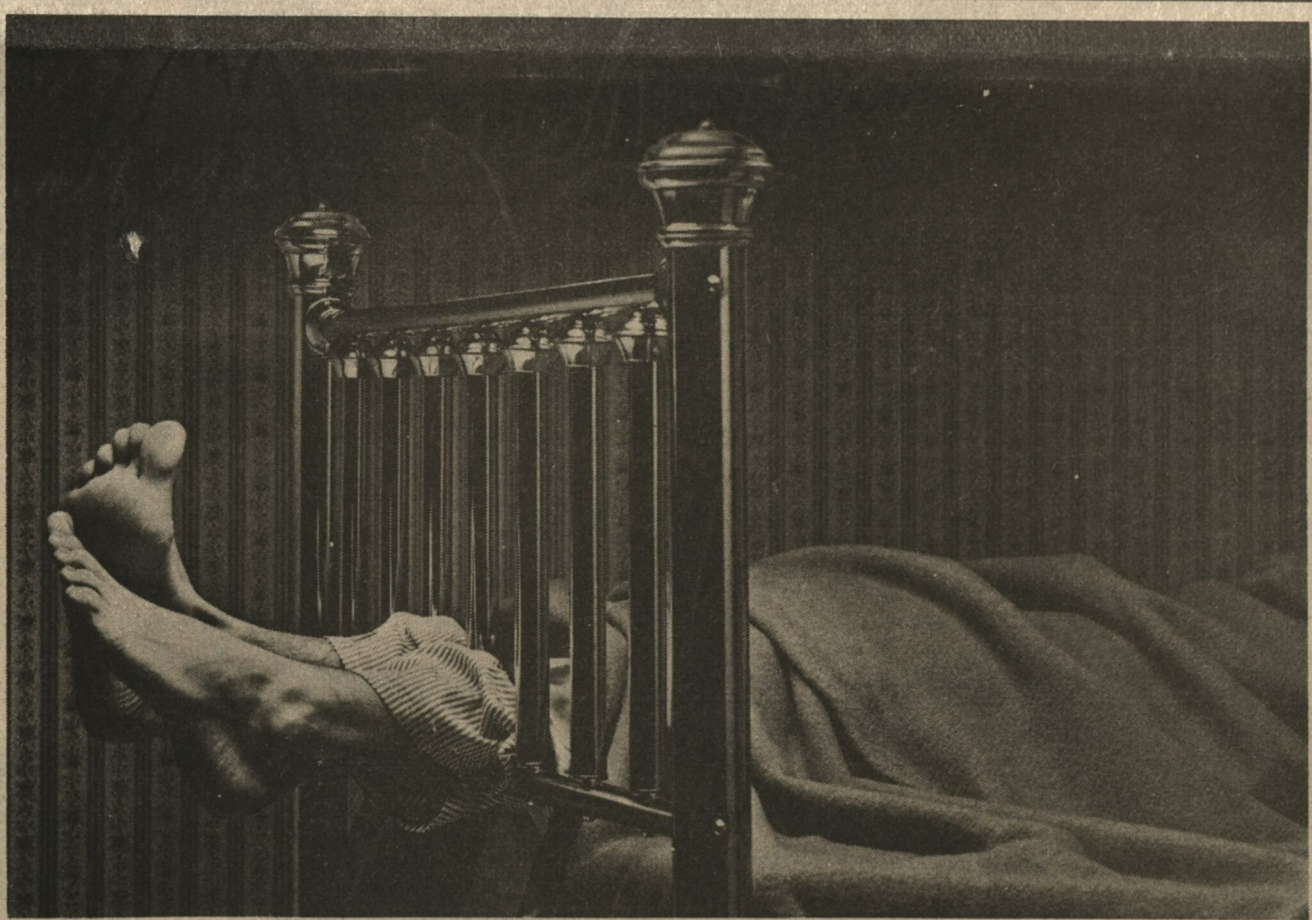
Tim Rose; Jr.; School of Business:

"I just study all night, the night before."



Lisa Lo; Fr.; C.O.P.:

"I'm probably going to start reading the night before and take a lot of No-Doz and drink lots of coffee."



If you think "high bias" is discrimination against tall people, you're not ready for New Memorex.

High bias tape is specially formulated to deliver remarkably improved sound reproduction, particularly in the higher frequencies.

And no high bias tape does that better than totally new Memorex HIGH BIAS II.

We've developed a unique new formulation of superfine ferrite crystal oxide particles. And while that's a mouthful to say, it delivers an awful lot of results.

Singers ring out more clearly. Snare drums snap and cymbals

shimmer with startling crispness.

Even quiet passages sound clearer. Because new Memorex HIGH BIAS II has 4 to 5dB lower noise. Which means dramatically reduced tape hiss.

And thanks to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process, the music you put on the tape stays on the tape. Play after play, even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, new Memorex will always deliver true sound

reproduction. Or we'll replace it. Free.

So trust your next recording to new Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV.

As a discriminating tape user, you'll have a high opinion of the results.

A highly biased opinion, that is.



Ready? Get a Memorex HIGH BIAS II Cassette for \$1.00.

Send us this coupon with \$1.00 check or money order payable to "Memorex," and we'll send you a HIGH BIAS II C-90 (sugg. retail price \$5.99). Mail to: MEMOREX, P.O. Box 2899, Redwood City, CA 94061.

Note: HIGH BIAS II tapes are designed for exclusive use on recorders with a Type II (CrO₂) setting.

Name _____ Usual tape brand _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. This coupon may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Expires March 1, 1982.

© 1981, Memorex Corporation, Santa Clara, California 95052, U.S.A.

NOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT
MEMOREX

NEWS

Landmark decision

Courts allow religion on public universities

By Alfons Chimbindi
Staff Writer

Public universities that let secular-student organizations meet in their buildings must also make facilities available to campus religious groups for discussions, worship services or prayer, according to the Supreme Court ruling passed Dec. 8.

In 1977, the Cornerstone, an evangelical Christian group, had sought permission to meet in a campus building on Saturdays for prayers, hymns, and "to promote a knowledge of Jesus Christ among students" at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

The university denied the

group's request, however, contending that letting Cornerstone meet on its campus would violate the First Amendment bar against any establishment of religion.

In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court by an 8 to 1 vote, concluded that the university violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech when it barred the evangelical group from meeting regularly on campus.

Dissenting alone, Justice Byron R. White said the court was "plainly wrong" in holding that worship services are a form of speech. He added that under that logic, a university might offer a class entitled "Sunday Mass" just as easily as one called "The History of the Catholic Church."

Flabby Ali tries again tonight

By Alfons Chimbindi
Staff Writer

Despite heavy criticism from boxing experts, fans, and close friends, three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, 40, will step back into the ring for a comeback fight against Jamaican-Canadian Trevor Berbick tonight at Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre in the Bahamas.

Weighing in at a flabby 225-230 pounds, Ali has been pronounced in excellent health, and "there is no evidence, from a health standpoint, that he should be limited in his activities," according to Dr. Dennis Cope of the UCLA Medical Center.

Ali's opponent, a strong 28-year-old Berbick, currently lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is ranked fourth by the WBC. Berbick's record includes a knock-out of former WBA champion John Tate in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round bout. Berbick, who is also the current Canadian and British Commonwealth champion, also went the distance against Larry Holmes last April, losing on judges' decision after 15 rounds.

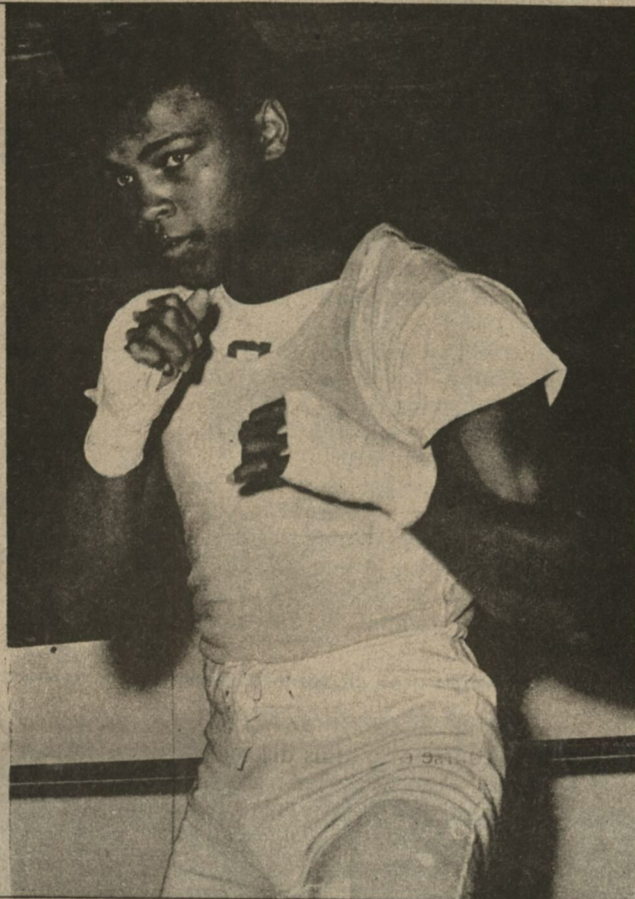
Berick, who is taking the fight seriously, has also said he will let up if Ali gets injured. As usual, Ali is already predicting a fourth-time champion victory.

Mike Weaver, WBA champion, has indicated that he might fight the

winner of the 10-round bout.

All three networks turned down the fight at any price, saying that it does not warrant network

In 1960, Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali, was 18 and weighed 192½ pounds. Ali, 40, steps into the ring tonight weighing 225-230 pounds to fight Trevor Berbick. ABC, CBS and NBC say that the match does not warrant network coverage.



Five UOP students receive art awards

Five UOP students have been named as award winners in the 18th Annual All University Student Art Exhibition.

The show is on view through Dec. 14 in the University Center Gallery.

Receiving cash prizes for their work were John Anderson of Fresno in photography and sculpture; Scott Lawson of Anchorage, Alaska in photography; Bill McCarty of Yuba City for scratchboard illustrations; Don Morris of Lodi for a watercolor illustration; and Jodi Grotzer of Incline Village, Nev. for a chalk drawing.

Hours for the Art Department sponsored exhibition are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The show includes drawing, print making, photography, painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and design pieces.

coverage. However, various cable stations and closed circuit outlets will televise the fight throughout the world.

Textbook coop delivered to UOP

The ASUOP Loan Store has announced that the Textbook Cooperative, a campaign idea originated by ASUOP Vice President Pam Stanley, is now in progress.

The Textbook Cooperative (Coop) will be a way for students to beat the high cost of textbooks. Students may participate in the Coop if they either have or need a textbook that will be used again.

The Textbook Coop will work in this manner:

1. Bring the title of the book you need or are selling and the title of the course in which the book is used, into the Loan Store.
2. If you NEED a book, fill out a WHITE CARD with your first name and your phone number along with the book information.
3. If you have a book to SELL, fill out a BLUE CARD with your first name and phone number as well as the book information.
4. Give your card to the Loan

Store. They will give you the names and phone numbers of all those who are either selling or looking for the book you are interested in.

5. From there, it is up to the student to sell, barter, or whatever he/she decides to do.

The Textbook Coop has been successfully used by other campuses and is receiving support by the UOP Bookstore.

UOP rock band releases first single

RISK, a rock band led by UOP students Steve Lorenz and Francine Bacchini (pronounced "bikini"), has released its first single for Breakwater Records.

The single, "Craving Love," has received considerable airplay on all of the local rock stations and can be bought at Tower Records, Freitas Records and the UOP Electronics Store.

Job Search

The Job Search is run in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center on the UOP campus. For more information on any of the jobs listed below, plus a host of other job opportunities posted in the Placement Center, contact the Center at 946-2361.

Law assistant, salary open, up to 24 hours per week, M-F. Need to apply as soon as possible.

Alarm tester, \$7.50 per hour plus mileage, 10-15 hours per week. Must have own car and be 21 years of age or older.

Sales representative, \$7.00 per hour plus mileage, must work Saturdays. Will sell wholesale meat products to restaurants and stores. Must speak Chinese fluently and own transportation.

Christmas Break: Will you be in the Stockton area during the Christmas Break? If so, parttime position available with ASUOP. Work in the Spanos Center, \$3.35 per hour, evenings and weekends. Call ASUOP at 946-2233 and ask for Don Marcetti.

for non-credit or one unit of extension credit. For further information, contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, Wendell Phillips Center, Room 111, or phone 946-2424.

The UOP Alumni Continuing Education Committee is sponsoring a Ski Weekend at South Lake Tahoe Friday, January 22 to Sunday, January 24, 1982. All students and friends are invited to participate. The cost of \$70 will include two nights at The Waystation, a dinner or casino show. Contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, Wendell Phillips Center, Room 111, or phone 946-2424 for further details.

Lifelong Learning offers info on classes, activities

Imagine traveling to Mexico for 12 days for \$975. The price includes air transportation, all hotels and all sightseeing in Mexico City and the Yucatan. A diving package in Cozumel is available for \$100 extra. From May 25 to Jun 6, UOP students and friends will spend 5 days in Mexico City, 4 days in Merida, and 3 days in Cozumel.

To find out more about how you

can go to Mexico in May, attend the information meeting either at 12 noon or 4 p.m. today, Dec. 11, in School of Education, Room 206. If you cannot attend the meeting, contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, Wendell Phillips Center, Room 111, or phone 946-2424 for further information.

The 32nd Annual Mission. Tour will take place from April 3 to 10, 1982. This unique tour travels the length of the El Camino Real visiting all 21 missions plus other historical Spanish sites. Led by Dr. Walter Payne, the tour starts at the Sonora Mission, then moves along Highway

101 and I to San Diego. Two to four units of regular credit are given, or two units of extension credit. For brochure and complete details, contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, Wendell Phillips Center, Room 111, or phone 946-2424.

During the Winter Term, an extension course entitled *Understanding Teenage Drug Abuse* will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 12, 13, 19, and 20 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Instructors will be George Feicht, San Joaquin County Drug Program Administrator, and Jacquie Paige, San Joaquin Mental Health Services. The course may be taken



SANTA SAYS...

Take a break from studying for finals and go to **All in the Kitchen** for all of your Christmas shopping... it's the place for finding the perfect gifts for everyone on your list... and just think... you'll have one less thing on your mind to have to think about in the midst of all of that studying

Good Luck with your Final Exams!!!



All in the Kitchen

NANCY STRAIN
(209) 951-6933

333 LINCOLN CENTER
STOCKTON, CA 95207

COOKWARE • COOKING CLASSES • COOKBOOKS
APRONS • GADGETS • GIFT WRAPPING

Mid-week White Sale.

Ski Yosemite.

Attention, downhill skiers. Cross-country skiers. Snowballers. Ice skaters. And dreamers.

Falling snow means falling prices during Yosemite's Mid-week White Sale. That's when our rates range from just \$20.00 per person per night to \$40.00*. You've never seen such a savings.

Our mid-week package includes lodging, ski area transportation to and from Badger Pass and a choice of: Two sessions in the Yosemite Ski School and an all-day lift ticket

for Badger Pass or an all-day cross-country (Nordic) lesson. So escape the Yosemite mid-week. Stay in cozy Curry Village cabins, the rustic Yosemite Lodge or the historic Ahwahnee Hotel. And for you non-skiers, off-season rates at 40% savings are available at Curry Village and Yosemite Lodge. Special rates apply Sunday through Thursday night (excluding holidays). Call for reservations at (209) 373-4171 or contact your travel agent.

Ahwahnee Hotel. And for you non-skiers, off-season rates at 40% savings are available at Curry Village and Yosemite Lodge. Special rates apply Sunday through Thursday night (excluding holidays). Call for reservations at (209) 373-4171 or contact your travel agent.

YOSEMITE
©1982 Yosemite Park & Curry Co.
*Rates available under specific terms and conditions.
Yosemite Park & Curry Co., an MCA company, is a concessioner authorized by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service.



Get your "Christmas at Pacific" album at the bookstore Done by our own a cappella choir.

University Book Store
University Center • Stockton, CA 95211 • (209) 946-2329



This year give something that will last.
Love
and a custom robe by Carmen.



1503 St. Mark's Plaza
951-9673

JLS PRODUCTIONS®

presents "Time Trap"



Just Opening Special

FRESH FROZEN YOGURT

Buy One At Regular Price

SAVE 50%

On second of equal or lesser value
FREE SAMPLES

The Yogurt Pump
5757 Pacific Ave.
Sherwood Plaza
(By K-Mart)
952-8543

HOURS
11 to 10 Mon-Thurs
11 to 11 Fri & Sat
12 to 10 Sun

ENTERTAINMENT

Sandinista heads '81 top ten selections

Frank Reichert
Staff Writer

The following is a list of my favorite albums of 1981. This is a personal view of what I listened to this year. Although the albums may seem a little bizarre, five of them are on the top 100 selling albums of 1981, and all were on the top 100 some time this year. If you don't know these albums you might be missing something.

(1) **SANDINISTA!**, The Clash.

Thirty-six new Clash songs on three albums, sold for less than double albums. The music is everything from reggae to hard rock. The lyrics could be the most meaningful in years.

(2) **TATTOO YOU**, the Rolling Stones.

The Stones have finally put out a good record. We can now return to the music of new Stones.

(3) **GHOST IN THE MACHINE**, The Police.

Meaningful progressive rock. The Police are paving the road to rock super-stardom.

(4) **GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT**, The Kinks.

Rock for the average person at a time when being average was

an insult.

(5) **ROCKIN'ROLL**, The Greg Kihn Band.

Fun, jumpy, sing-along tunes from Northern California's boss.

This is a band that is finally getting the recognition it deserves.

(6) **TALK TALK TALK**, The Psychedelic Furs.

Intense and addictive music produced by one of the most inventive producers in the business.

(7) **MAGNETS**, The Vapors.

The Vapors' second album is more than just pop, as the first was. An enjoyable evening is spent deciphering the lyrics.

(8) **MONDO BONGO**, The Boomtown Rats.

The Rats' fourth album will help this group on its way to stardom, if people will open their ears and listen.

(9) **THE COMPLETION BACKWARD PRINCIPLE**, The Tubes.

For a great live act, you need good songs. This album has a bunch of good songs.

(10) **ROUND TRIP**, The Knack.

The Knack is back with a new twist to their basic pop songs.

Honorable Mention: Moody Blues, Genesis, and Slim Whitman.

The Palace Showboat Theatre brings vaudeville to the area

By Steve Johnson
Managing Editor

No question about it, Pollardville is the smallest, most kicked-around looking town on my "smallest, most kicked-around looking town" list. A wayside for truck drivers and country 'n' western junkies who try to take Highway 99 south straight to Mexico, it is a town like so many towns that blur like a dirty memory once it is behind you. The cheap, oil-stained gas stations blend with the shattered Pearl beer bottles on Main Street to form a worn-out painting on a canvas that wants to retreat, shell-shocked, from the vicissitudes of modern living.

Perhaps it is because of Pollardville's somber surroundings that the Grand Palace Showboat Dinner Theatre stands out so magnificently, like white on black. The surprise of spotting an old showboat, on dry land, in Pollardville, is enough to make one risk a double-take of the sorrowful surroundings, just to make sure it's not all a dream, or an hallucination from the hard seat and the gallons of bad coffee.

The Palace Showboat Theatre is

very real, I assure you. A modern Mississippi steamer it is not, though. In fact, the only liquid this old tug ever saw probably came from the alcoholic excesses of one of its indulgent patrons. The decor inside the theatre, a collection of vaudeville knick-knacks including the requisite moose head and handpainted ads on a very old stage curtain, suggest days of youth, and help to melt one's mind sufficiently to succumb to the dinner and theatrics.

A lion's share of the knick-knacks are housed in the breezeway to the theatre, which one first enters. A very old Chinese woman will graciously relieve you of \$25, the price for two, not including drinks, and will, if pushed, reveal the exact location of an attic full of junk that supplies the theatre with its memorabilia.

The division of labor at the theatre is excellent, once you're seated and ready to eat. One waitress brings your salad, another your coffee or tea, another your dinner, etc. The food waitresses were courteous and unobtrusive throughout, but the same can't be said of the cocktail waitress that served us. She seemed to make a point of dispensing advice, as well as spirits, to the customers

with cracks like "Matches? As long as you don't exhale," and "You look a little young to be drinking."

I suppose it's all part of an attempt to put one in a vaudeville state of mind, but it can get old. One other caution: the theatre does not serve hard liquor, so be prepared to wash down your meal with wine or wine coolers, or beer.

After a small salad comes the dinner, which featured two pieces of fried chicken, fries, and a roll the night I went, although the menu does also include jumbo prawns. If you like your fried chicken in large doses, you'll love the Showboat's chicken dinner. One half a chicken is what you'll get, coated with a thick Southern seasoning and served piping hot. You'd be advised not to throw the bones over your shoulder, though, unless you find a seat in the back row.

An ice cream cup rounds out the large meal, with a 20-minute break for gastronomic recovery before the shows start.

The shows themselves really can't be taken seriously, since the quality of acting and singing is only slightly above what you might find at a spirited Band Frolic performance. But audience participation is en-

couraged, particularly in the first show, a swashbuckling adventure entitled "Pirates of the Golden Sea" or "Keep Your Hands Off My Chest."

Cory Troxclair stars as Captain William Blight, the bloke you love to hate, and Greg Pollard is cast as the heroic Captain John Trueblood. Treasure and honor pit right against wrong in this first show, and suffice it to say, the good guys do quite well for themselves.

The musical comedy "Voyage To Paradise," a tribute to exotic ports-of-call, apple pie, and "dumb" Japanese soldiers from World War II, rounds out the evening's entertainment. Master of Ceremonies Bill Humphreys keeps things lubricated between shows with one-liners, and even pianist Johnny Wilder adds some cracks of his own, as well as some fine piano licks.

UOP students can catch the Showboat's two-show act with dinner every Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. through March 1982. The Showboat is accessible from UOP by taking Hammer Lane to Highway 99, then north on 99 to the Morada Lane off, with a left at Frontage Road until the Showboat.

For reservations, call (209) 931-0274.

Jackson unique as Stevie in her latest release

By Dean Starnes
Staff Writer

"Life is like a railway station," begins the philosophical script of the film at the Stockton Royal Theatre. It is the beginning of a long journey on the ins and outs, ups and downs of a poet named Stevie Smith, recounted by her and three other characters in an unusual blend of

poetry and surrealistic conversation. The approach is a fascinating one.

Most of the film consists of conversation between Stevie (Glenda Jackson) and her aunt (Mona Washbourne) in the aunt's living room. The two reminisce, and Stevie reveals to us her experiences, intimate thoughts, attitudes, views and beliefs. Occasionally a figure known as The Man (Trevor Howard) interjects,

usually in outdoor locations that are places in Stevie's past. The only other interrupters are occasional flashbacks to the turn of the century. Stevie's childhood, in sepia tone.

The time span of the film is unclear, but it encompasses these conversations with the aunt over many years, even after the aunt has died and Stevie has only us and an old lover, Freddy (Alec McCowen) to

talk to.

In an unusual presentational approach rare to film media, Stevie actually looks at and speaks to the camera (we the audience), to let us in on her secrets. "She's not a literary person," she says aside to us, referring to her aunt. When the aunt is too old to take care of herself, Stevie laments to us, "She used to be such a brisk, managing person; now she sleeps her life away." When the aunt dies, the scene is at once gentle and warm, yet surrealistic. It is very powerful.

In the course of all this discourse, we learn about Stevie's thoughts and attitudes, particularly toward marriage ("I'm not the marrying kind...I never have been...I'm a friendship girl"), the middle classes (creating a "stuck up world"), and death, which is a major theme in the film. When she herself dies, we feel as if we've been let in on someone's

secrets, and she trusts us not to think badly of her.

The major force in this film is its script: it's almost pure speech, mainly monologues, with little visual action. With its bright lighting, stage-type acting, and single set, it has the feel of a filmed stage play.

Since Stevie is a poet, the lines are often in poetry. For this reason, although I liked the film and I feel it has a lot to offer, I don't think it will appeal to the wide masses. It is quite philosophical, and relies on sheer performances rather than violent action, blood, car crashes, flying superheroes, or lost arks.

The surrealistic format of the film is one of the most subtle and interesting ones I've seen in years. Only Stevie and The Man talk to us, the camera. Her aunt, for example, will mention some key work that reminds Stevie of the past, and while she busies herself by filing her nails,

looking over a newspaper, or going into the kitchen, Stevie will talk to us about it, as an aside.

Mona Washbourne is the dearest thing in the film, as the doting and doddery old aunt. She is amusing and oddly cute, and her death is handled so subtly and warmly that it isn't tragic. In fact, the whole film is handled well by Enders, despite its severe limitations on style (it's an essentially single-set, mostly-dialogue film). He oversees them successfully.

Jackson is very successful in the verbose role of Stevie, although sometimes she seemed to slip into a replication of her Marat/Sade role of Charlotte Corday. The music is good, but I have to admit, it was better when it was used for a scene transition. When it underscored the scenes, it gave the film the melodramatic feel of a radio play, which was detracting.

ASUOP
wishes
all
of
you

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from
the
president,
vice-president,
and
directors

The perfect gift for Christmas...



The STUFFED ANIMAL ZOO carries the finest selection of plush animals in the world. Complete line of Dakin. Offering the largest variety of stuffed animals (plush toys) in the San Joaquin Valley. There are huggable critters of every kind: Cats, birds, elephants, ducks, monkeys, cartoon characters, dogs, hippos, cows, camels, dragons, mice, dolls, and one of the largest selections of teddy bears. We proudly carry the most beautiful, the most colorful and heart-touching plush toys in the world.

Stuffed Animal Zoo
2323 Grand Canal Blvd.

JUST OUTSIDE HILTON HOTEL, STOCKTON.
952-6590

ZOOKEEPER, Dennis Smallie

The PACIFICAN

WISHES

THE ENTIRE

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

A

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

SPORTS

Karen's Comments



By Karen Komsak

Sports Editor

1981: CFA vs. NCAA

It started out to be what seemed like a battle over TV network rights. The dispute concerned whether or not the Division I-A football schools (a.k.a. College Football Association) should be allowed the \$180 million, four-year agreement with NBC, or be held to the NCAA's \$263.5 million four-year arrangement with ABC and CBS.

But that was only the icing on the cake—just one battle in the raging war.

The meat of the argument seems to be whether or not the NCAA will give big-time schools tight control over big time football. To render a solution, the NCAA called a special meeting of all 907 members of the association.

At the meeting, held in St. Louis last week, football-playing members of division I-A ratified a proposal that abolished a 12-sport option adopted in 1978 that permitted the Ivy League (and other schools) to retain their Division I-A status. The I-A members also vetoed a proposal by the Big Eight Conference that would require an average paid attendance of 17,000 per game over the last four years, plus a stadium with 30,000 permanent seats for Division I-A membership.

The meat of the argument seems to be whether or not the NCAA will give big-time schools tight control over big time football.

According to Associated Press reports, the Ivy League will be dropped from Division I-A, while other conferences are in possible danger (perhaps the Mid-American and Missouri Valley conferences). The wire service reports also mentioned that two exception provisions and a waiver opportunity replaced the "Ivy-League amendment."

The PCAA (which UOP belongs to) was saved from being axed by the provision that it belongs to a conference in which at least six institutions play Division I-A football (with the recent addition of University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the PCAA now has seven) and more than half of them meet the criteria. With the addition of UNLV, four of the PCAA's seven schools meet the standards.

The issue of TV property rights was tabled until the NCAA's regular convention next month.

Allegedly, the CFA isn't satisfied with the cuts that were made. They still want more autonomy and don't want to be burdened by the needs of the smaller schools, who they feel are "unjustly" in I-A.

Eliminating the smaller schools from I-A might deny them TV coverage, TV money, and other benefits that come from holding on to the apron strings of the big time, or might just shatter any of their dreams of being big time. There are definite disadvantages.

Allegedly, the CFA isn't satisfied with the cuts that were made. They still want more autonomy...

On the other hand, the I-A elimination could be a blessing in disguise. Sifting a lot of the smaller schools into I-AA, and leaving the "big-time" schools to fight it out in I-A, could save money and alleviate a lot of pressure. The smaller schools could compete with similar programs, programs with the same budgets, emphasis, and overall resources.

This could put the "fun" back into football for the smaller schools that have gotten abused by all the big-time hype. But many coaches and players think that the "fun" is playing big-time. Players especially use the big-time factor when deciding on a school, thinking most likely that four years at a big name will land them a (better) pro contract.

Yet, do we want the big-time schools to have the power legally that they have for so long demonstrated physically?

Upsets of big names this season showed that maybe a physical balance is not too distant in the future. Physical dominance can change. A legal dominance is much more permanent.

The NCAA and the CFA must ultimately put up or split up. It will be interesting to see what, if any, reorganization will occur, and/or if the Ivy League and similar constituents can find a loophole to stay in I-A.

San Jose State will represent the PCAA Dec. 19 in the inaugural California Bowl in Fresno State's new stadium. The Spartans, ranked 20th in a recent UPI poll, will face the winner of the Mid-American Conference, University of Toledo.

Tigers win home opener; off to Bayou

The men's basketball team travelled to Lafayette, Louisiana this week, where they'll face host Southwestern Louisiana tonight in the first round of the Bayou Classic. The Tigers took a 1-2 record with them, after winning their first game in the A.G. Spanos Center 74-71 last Saturday over Texas Christian University.

"Southwest Louisiana is an outstanding team," said Head Coach Dick Fichtner. Earlier this season they won the Great Alaskan Shootout, which I think is one of the greatest basketball tournaments in the country. They've also beaten Marquette and Georgetown," continues Fichtner. "And they have the home court advantage."

The USL Ragin' Cajuns are 5-0 on the year and have won the Bayou Classic five times in a row. The combined record of the five teams that had lost to Louisiana at the time they played them was 11-1.

The tournament's other first round match-up has Mississippi, (2-1 as of Tuesday,) against Fresno State (4-0). Both teams were 1981 NCAA Playoff participants.

"Southwest Louisiana is the best team we've played this year," said Fichtner, "and it will take our best effort to beat them. We're confident in our ability to go down there. We'll know a lot more about ourselves after the Bayou Classic," he added.

Last Saturday the Tigers continued a progressive trend when they defeated TCU. After a slow start against San Diego University, Pacific bounced back to give University of Nevada Reno a run, though falling short. But last week it came together for the Tigers.

"We started up where we left off with UNR," said Fichtner, of the

TCU game. "We played well in Reno and should have won, but we gained enough confidence to play well and beat TCU, yet we're not quite where we want to be or need to be."

The Tigers led the Horned Frogs by 11 points, with two minutes left in the game, but after the first 38 minutes things changed. TCU rallied to come within three points.

"The last two minutes we deteriorated a little," said Fichtner. "We missed free throws, and were throwing the ball away. We have to play well all the time. We learned something from that," he added.

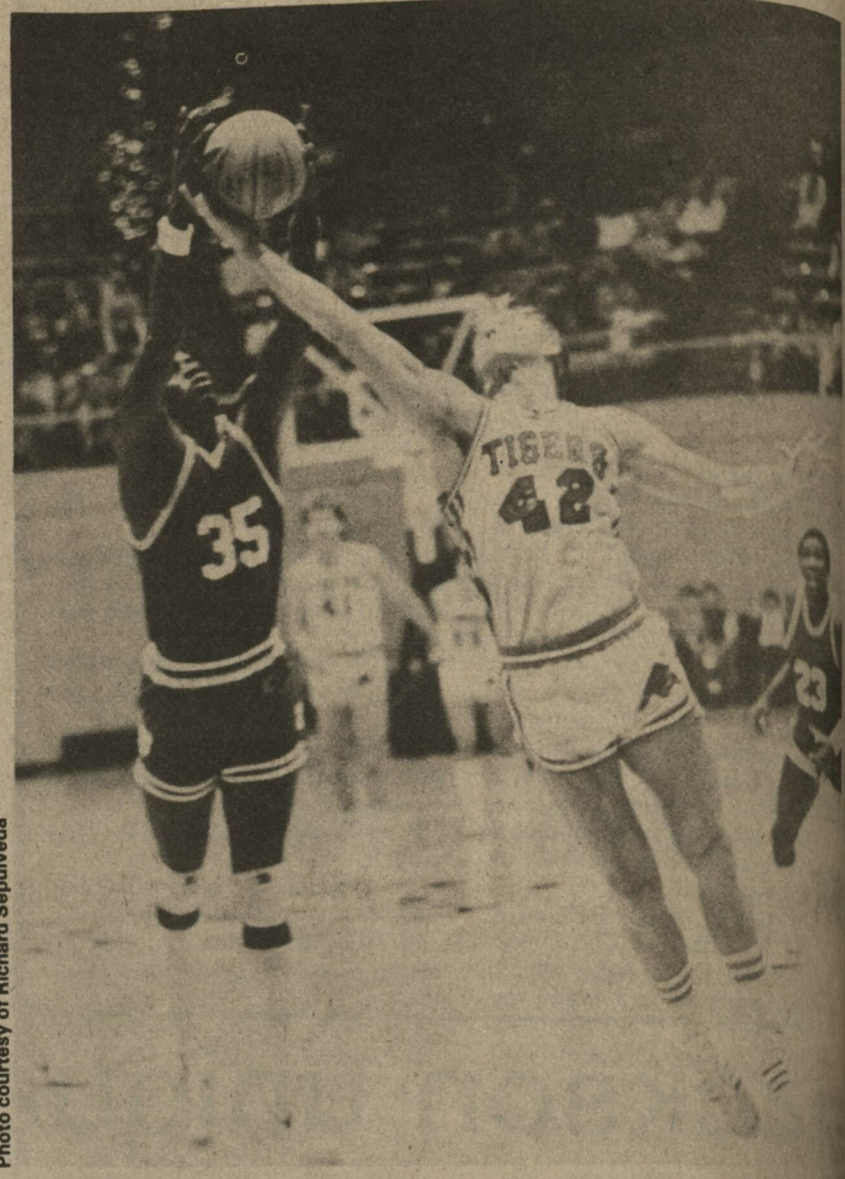
Senior forward Matt Waldron had a fine game against TCU, scoring 28 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, and junior forward Laurence Held led with five assists. Junior center Steve Howard had a career high 15 points against the Frogs.

Leading the team through the TCU game, Waldron has scored 61 points (second in the PCAA) and 27 rebounds (fourth in the PCAA), followed by sophomore guard Jeff Andrade with 49 points, and Howard with 20 rebounds. Senior guard Norm Edwards and sophomore guard John Leidenheimer also led with 14 assists each (fourth in the PCAA.)

The Tigers are first in the PCAA with a .722 free throw percentage.

Next weekend the Tigers will host the first annual Casaba Classic in the A.G. Spanos Center, Dec. 18-19, 7-9 p.m. UOP will face Northern Arizona at 9 p.m. Dec. 18. Other teams included in the field are Ohio Northern and Portland.

"It's a good field of teams, and we're anxious to host it," comments Fichtner.



Senior forward Matt Waldron led the Tigers in scoring and rebounding as they defeated Texas Christian, 74-71, UOP's home opener. Here, he grabs one away.

San Francisco 49ers and Jack Reynolds

The beasts of the Bay; the team, the man



Forty-niner linebacker (64) Jack Reynolds

By Karen Komsak

Sports Editor

There have been a lot of broken legs in the Bay Area in the past few months, broken legs incurred when Bay Area fans jumped off the Oakland Raiders bandwagon and climbed on that of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Raiders were defending Super Bowl champs. Who could fault that? While on the other hand, the 49ers went 6-10 in 1980, and 2-14 in both 1978 and 1979 (the worst record in league). What could they do?

Well, in 1981 Oakland has left people disappointed while San Francisco has been stealing the show and making believers of everyone.

The 49ers are currently 11-3 and are tied with only Dallas (who they soundly beat 45-14) for the best record in the NFL, and have clinched the NFC west title for the first time in nine years (the last time was in 1972, which was the third title in a three-year dominance of the division). The Bay Area bragging rights belong to the 49ers while (across the Bay) the Raiders, 7-7, and currently fourth in the NFC west, are doubtful for a playoff spot.

San Francisco veteran linebacker Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds, signed with the 49ers this season after 11 years with the Los Angeles Rams, says that as a Ram, he always looked forward to the game against San Francisco. Now though, his opinion has, like the team's record, taken a turnaround.

"I used to look forward to the 49er game with a smile on my face," he confesses. "I used to love it, not any more. I hate lining up against the offense, even in practice."

It's been said that "the offense wins games" while the defense "keeps you from losing." And it may be the case for the 49ers. San Francisco's offense, behind the strong arm of Joe Montana, has been racking up the points, has a total of 4,721 yards on the season, 284 rushing, 3,082 passing. Montana is fifth in the NFL completing 284 of 452 passes, 16 touchdowns, and 3,082 yards.

The 49er defense hasn't been either, yet they've made certain opponents are at a stand still. Last Sunday the San Francisco defense shut down the Cincinnati Bengals in three points. The Bengals came in (see REYNOLDS page 7).

MCAT CLASSES ENROLLING NOW!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT

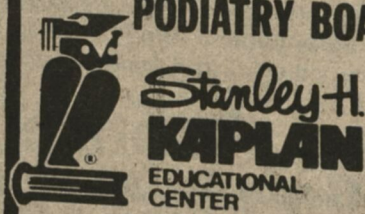
GRE • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • GMAT

PCAT • OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT • CPA

TOEFL • MSKP • NAT'L MED BOARDS • VQE

ECFMG • FLEX • NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS

PODIATRY BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS



TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

SAN FRANCISCO (415) 433-1763

1 Security Pacific Pl. 94108

PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841

499 Hamilton Ave. 94301

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad

OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE™ facilities for review class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study any of our over 85 centers.

BERKELEY (415) 849-4044

64 Shattuck Square 94704

DAVIS (916) 753-4800

204 F Street 95616

Organic Teas Dried Arrangements

The Vitamin Shop

STAY MENTALLY ALERT
during class or after the party with
ALERTNESS TABLETS AND CAPSULES
(A NON-CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE)

THE VITAMIN SHOP

2215 Grove Ave. Sacramento, CA 95815

Phone (916) 925-8316

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We will ship C.O.D.



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPORTS

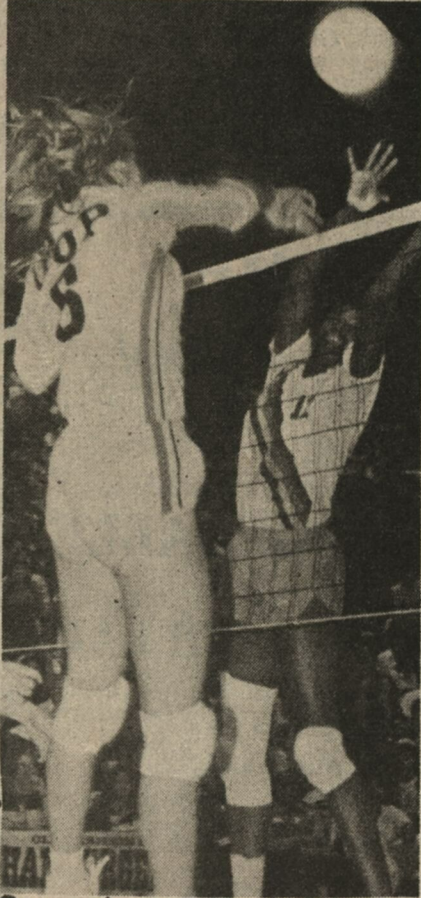
Volleyers going for No. 1

By Dan Sousa
Staff Writer

The Tiger volleyball team travels to Chicago to open its bid for its first-ever national championship tomorrow night when UOP (25-11) faces Penn State (44-4).

The fourth-ranked Tigers, who are the top seeded team in the MidEast Regional of the NCAA tournament, will take on the Nittany Lions, ranked 16th, at 6 p.m. in the Northwestern gym.

"Penn State is the best team on the East Coast, and they will rely on senior All-American Ellen Crandall," said UOP Head Coach Terry Liskevych, of the 6-0 hitter/blocker who has been a member of the U.S.



Second team All-NorCal freshman Eileen Dempster

National team for the past three years.

"If we play consistent ball, we will beat any team at this tournament, or for that fact, any team in the nation," commented Liskevych, who was just named the NorCal Coach of the Year for the third straight time.

Senior All-American Jayne Gibson, the NorCal MVP of the Year, will lead the Tigers along with freshman Jan Saunders (first team Nor-

Cal), Robin Burns (first team NorCal), and Eileen Dempster (second team NorCal). Junior Karen Jacobson and freshman Linda Vaughn will round out the starting six.

"This team has had a good week of practices, and we are ready to play," said an enthusiastic Liskevych.

The other MidEast Regional game features host Northwestern, ranked 17th, against third-ranked Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The regional final is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. The winner will advance to the NCAA Final Four at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion Dec. 18 and 20.

Pacific has faced both Northwestern and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Tigers split with Northwestern, but have not beaten Cal Poly in three games this season.

"We are a different team since we lost to Northwestern and Cal Poly. We have improved ten-fold, while they have improved maybe two-fold," said Liskevych.

The Tigers left yesterday morning, which gives them time to recover from the jet-lag and adapt to the brutal Chicago winter weather.

"It will take us a little while to get used to the weather, but once you're inside a gym the weather doesn't matter," commented Liskevych.

Liskevych, a 1970 graduate of Loyola of Chicago, coached the Chicago Volleyball Club women's team in the early 70s. He also coached at George Williams College, where Northwestern's coach Jerry Angle and Penn State's coach Ross Rose were players under him.

"Going 'home' for the NCAA's is kind of special for me, and I'm sure it is for our players from there," said Liskevych.

Also from the Chicago area are assistant coach and former player Nancy Lancaster, and current squad members Ann Connolly and Cathy Lumb, who is out with a broken foot but will make the trip anyway. Connolly will probably see some playing time this weekend.

"In the past two-and-one-half weeks, Ann has played the best volleyball of her career here," said Liskevych.

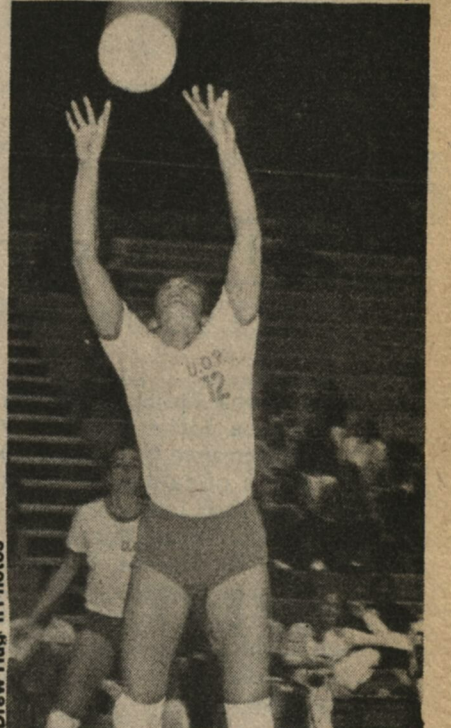
Last weekend UOP warmed up for the play-offs by trouncing UCLA at Pauley Pavilion 15-5, 15-13, and 15-7.

"We played awfully well that night," said Liskevych of his team's surprisingly easy victory over the team who has been seeded third in the

play-offs.

Gibson and Vaughn led the Tigers with seven kills each, and freshman Lisa Franco had three serving aces.

"We played with a lot more intensity than I thought we would,"



First team All-NorCal freshman Jan Saunders

said Liskevych of the match against UCLA after a two-week layoff. "Everybody played well, and all 11 players are ready for the regionals."

Sophomore Chris Bertsch, who had been hampered with a bad leg, is making improvements and should be fully recovered by this weekend. Lumb, the other freshman starter from last year's second-ranked team, will not suit this weekend, but may be able to play next week if the Tigers advance.

UOP is 14-7 on the road this year, and they have won their last five games in a row away from home. This will be the Tigers' third consecutive play-off appearance. UOP placed fourth in the nation two years ago, and was second to USC last season.

The only sour note concerning this tournament is the fact that UOP has yet to win any of the five tournaments (UOP Invitational, Spartan Shops Invitational, Tachikara Invitational, UCLA-NIVT, Wendy's Classic) they have played this season. The Tigers will return home around 2 a.m. on Sunday.

REYNOLDS (from page 6)

the game with quarterback Ken Anderson leading the NFL in passing (250 of 390, 3,143 yards, 25 TD's, 6 interceptions). The 49er defense did havoc to the Bengal offense, as they have to many other teams. The San Francisco team, to date, has 26 interceptions (second best in club history); 19 fumble recoveries, and 33 quarterback sacks. Last year their season totals in those categories were respectively, 17, 17 and 31. The 49ers lead the league plus 23 in turnovers, last year they finished minus six.

A major spur in the 49er defense has been the addition of Reynolds. Not only has he added to the team in ability, but he brought with him knowledge, experience and determination.

An example of Reynolds' determination is seen in how he acquired the nickname of "Hacksaw." Following a loss by his alma mater Tennessee to Mississippi, Reynolds proceeded to cut his 1953 Chevy in half with a hacksaw.

When talking of the incident Hacksaw asks his listeners, "Have you ever tried cutting through a drive shaft? It took determination to go through the drive shaft with a hacksaw, especially with a cheap K-Mart blade," he adds.

"I just think 'never die.' Somehow, some way, I can beat it [opposition], and that's what I've been doing for 12 years."

Hacksaw admits that "I didn't expect us (the 49ers) to be this far along at this stage of the game, but I don't know if we're lucky or good. Whatever it is, we're winning," he continued.

When asked whether San Francisco will go all the way to the Super Bowl, Hacksaw is reluctant to make any predictions, though his determination shows through his carefully chosen statements.

"It's important not to lose momentum. You can't think about what you've done and pat yourself on the back," he said. "I don't read the papers and worry about what people say. You just have to think about winning. I'm greedy—I want to win them all."

(see REYNOLDS page 8)

Lady Tigers, 5-1, open at home tonight

By Karen Komsak
Sports Editor

Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday the Lady Tigers basketball team will make their home debut in the Spanos Center. They play at 7:30 p.m. tonight against Chico State, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow vs. Cal State Luis Obispo, and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. they'll face UC Santa Barbara.

After six games on the road, which the Tigers were 5-1, Head Coach Mark French feels that the team is very happy to be home to play in the Spanos Center—hope to christen it in the "tiger way."

If last weekend was any indication, things are going the tiger way. Pacific defeated Colorado Women's College 96-71, State Hayward 74-54, and State 75-71, to clinch the team Hayward State Invitational. The title game between Pacific and Chico was the tournament's only game between

Division I-A schools.

Three Lady Tigers also took All-Tournament honors. Sophomores Jane Roberg, forward, and center Joy Dana, and freshman guard Sandy Kline received individual recognition. Roberg, who was also the tournament's Most Valuable Player, had 44 points, and 33 rebounds on the three games. Dana led the team with 53 and 34, and Kline tallied up 38 and 15, scoring 22 points in the championship game.

"It's always a lot of fun to win," said French of the tourney. "I was especially pleased with Joy Dana. She played the best of her career up to this point, and I feel that it's very indicative of what we can expect from her."

French was also very pleased with the execution of man-to-man defense, but feels that rebounding is still not where it should be.

"We're not screening out real well. We're still standing and watching, but we'll get better," he added. "I expect our rebounding to

be a lot better this weekend, and that we'll continue to improve and play consistently."

French's new assistant and man-to-man defense specialist, Martha Hutchinson, feels that the intensity of defense in the games "has already come a long way."

"They are only about half way there, but the way they're working it won't take them long to get there. They're going to intimidate a lot of people with their defense," said Hutchinson, of the team.

A definite advantage that Hutchinson feels helped the Tigers last week, and will help as the season progresses, is the depth of the team.

"One thing that really helps with three days of playing, is that every person that comes off the bench is just as intense," she added, "and we've had that."

Through the six games, Roberg leads the team with 112 points and 62 rebounds. Dana is behind her with 83 and 57.

Men, women off to Sac for dual meet

By Brian Ladd
Staff Writer

UOP's women swimmers, off a 1-3 NorCal season record, will be competing in the Nor-Cal Championships this weekend at Stanford.

Despite finishing fourth in Nor-Cal, the Lady Tigers are going to surpass Fresno State. The team defeated UOP in the first round of the season, but lack the talent to overtake the Tigers at the Cal finals.

This year's season was split into halves. The first half was the Cal season in which the Tigers had hard through each meet. (This marks the first time that the team has been split in this way.) The second half of the season consists of meets and preparations for the NCAA Championships to be held in March.

"We are just looking to achieve good early season swims. We start dropping our times next week at the time of the big Stanford Invitational, where we try to qualify for nationals," explained Captain Siering.

Last year the team qualified an early relay for the nationals, and is aiming to qualify both individually and as a team.

"Swimming consists of perfect form, behind the line, and then tapering up for our big meets. We have a total of five months, and then tapering up for nationals," commented sophomore freestyler Debbie Barber. Barber added, "If the timing is

off, our entire season may be a big disappointment. This is why we swim through the league meets and focus our attention on the end of the season."

The Tigers have been spearheaded by fine early season swims from sophomores Heather Fitch and Sheri Hardman, and freshman Audrey Carty.

Also contributing to the team with fine performances have been Siering and Barber.

The swimmers will travel to Sacramento State next Saturday for a dual meet with the Hornets at noon.

Men's swimming

The UOP men's swim team traveled to Stanford to compete in the Stanford Invitational last weekend.

The Tigers qualified many of the swimmers for the finals each day.

Sophomore Scott Adams paced the Tigers by qualifying for the consolation-finals in the 200 individual medley, and in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. Joining Adams in the breaststroke finals was freshman David Doll.

Placing in the finals of the 50 freestyle were freshman Carl Gunn and Sophomore Tom Wilson, placing seventh and fourth, respectively.

One of the best Tiger times was recorded by freshman George Weber in the 500 yard freestyle. Weber was clocked in a fine 4:47.5 in his tenth place effort. Weber also recorded a 2:02.4 in the 200 butterfly.

Rounding out the Tigers' good performances was sophomore

backstroke Rob Case in the 200 backstroke.

Coach Dennis Nugent was happy with the performance of the team, yet is hoping for even better times.

"I'm pleased with our overall performance. There were some good pre-season times, but we still have a long way to go this season," remarked Nugent.

Nugent gave most of the remainder of the team last weekend off. The team should be in full strength when they travel to Sacramento State next Saturday for a noon dual meet with the Hornets.

Both the men's and women's teams will be working out just once a day during finals week, and will return to the campus on Dec. 26 to continue workouts.

The team will travel to San Diego to work out during vacation, at San Diego State. The team will be using their own money to finance the trip.

"This will be a great break for us. Working out in the sun will be great for the team morale. It gets pretty monotonous during vacation in Stockton especially, since all we seem to do is work out. Getting away from the cold should help to alleviate the monotony," commented sprint freestyler Mike Wall.

Sports Briefs

Harlem Globetrotters at UOP

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will play in Stockton on Friday, Jan. 15, at the Spanos Center at University of the Pacific.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game will go on sale Dec. 7 at the following outlets in this area: The Music Box in Lodi, Miracle Music and Tower Records in Stockton, Valley Sports in Modesto, Janis Music in Manteca and all Ticketron outlets. Tickets also will be available at the Spanos Center Ticket Office (948-5441) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Prices are \$7 and \$6, with reduced rates for children under 12 and UOP faculty, staff, and students at \$2 off.

Merriweather, Harmon receive honors

Senior linebacker Mike Merriweather was picked for the East-West Shrine game, it was announced Monday. Senior inside linebacker Kirk Harmon was nominated, but has not yet been chosen. Both Harmon and Merriweather made the Honorable Mention All-America team (AP), and were All-PCAA picks. The East-West game is set for Jan. 9 in Palo Alto.

Both are scheduled to play in the inaugural Olympia Gold Bowl Jan. 16 in San Diego. Harmon was picked 28th overall while Merriweather was picked 68th. Both will play for Team National.

Intramurals

The Intramural Volleyball season finally came to an end last Thursday. In the advanced division the Cowabungas came out as winners, and in the intermediate division, the Green Quaaludes came out on top. The novice winners were Tri-Delta.

Up and coming in the Intramurals is the Co-Rec basketball tournament, which will be held today and tomorrow, Dec. 11 and 12.

Softball tryouts

Tryouts for the UOP women's softball team will be held Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. in the main gym. For further information contact Cindy Reynolds at 946-2472.

Water polo gets no. 9 rank

The UOP water polo team capped off one of the best seasons in UOP history last week with a ninth place ranking in the final NCAA poll.

The Tigers, who finished fourth in the PCAA Tournament, finished behind top-ranked Stanford, Long Beach State, UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine and California (both rated fourth), UCLA, USC, and Pepperdine, respectively.

The team banquet was held last night at the Pacific Club. Coach Dennis Nugent honored each player

as an instrumental aspect of the team's success this year. Instead of awarding a Most Valuable Player award, each member received a team award.

Sophomore goalie Mike Ennis received the Most Inspirational Player award and junior Mike Wall received the Captain's Award.

For his greatly improved play and much needed contribution to the team, junior Ron Robertson was awarded the team's Most Improved Player award.

68 Mustang. Blue w/ white faded vinyl top. chipped paint, lots of dents, bald tires, ripped interior, broke Tish at Just your type!, dash. 163,000 miles, thrashed 92 W. Castle, Suite B, Tel transmission. \$3000 firm, call 952-9660 ask for Joe.

Minolta 4600 instamatic pocket flash w/ telephoto This baby's is brand new!! Only \$35 call 952-7863 Ask for Steve

TYPING SERVICE- Term papers Dissertations, Resumes. Close to campus. Judy or Tish at Just your type!, 943-7713. Open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. We meet your deadlines. JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS form \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.

ASUOP SKI CABIN RESERVATIONS

are being taken

DEC. 11th, 11-1 ONLY

in the Loan Store





Elkin "Ike" Isaac

ATHLETICS (from page 1)

Eventually, the department would like the basketball and football programs to become financially self-sustaining. The men's basketball program is currently "very close" to being self-supportive, as it costs the school about \$12,000 per season.

However, the 1980 football program cost the university \$230,000, with the aforementioned deficits included.

Isaac also claimed that the women's athletic program is "quite costly," noting that they were budgeted \$293,000 (for 1980-81) out of a \$586,000 total for both men's and women's programs.

The women's athletic program is a direct cost, as very little revenue is generated by the female-played sports. Only the women's volleyball team

brings in any significant amount of revenue.

Dr. Duns stated that he doesn't know about cuts for the 1982-83 season, but that it is doubtful there would be any increases.

Dr. Duns praised Isaac, stating, "Ike has wrought miracles in keeping the budget in control. There is nobody more money conscious at this university than Ike."

The AAB will review the 1981-82 budget at its next scheduled meeting.

The athletic director did point out that "potentially, this is the cheapest we can operate."

Isaac claims that football at any other level of competition (Division I-AA or Division II) would be more costly to the university.

Sororities not full of 'snobs' says Panhellenic president Howenstein



Panhellenic president Cheryl Howenstein

By Kelly Mayer

Staff Writer

The four sororities at UOP have developed a committee of two representatives from each house to share ideas and indirectly unify the sororities. The group is Panhellenic, a word heard more and more often on campus.

Panhellenic, meaning "all Greek," is trying to create an understanding that the sororities are not just social organizations full of

snobs.

"We pride ourselves on our individuality," said Cheryl Howenstein, president of Panhellenic. "It makes me mad when people think we're snobs."

Panhellenic has sponsored many service organizations on campus, including Greek Week, which they co-sponsored with IFC. They plan to donate the extra money received from that activity, which included Greek Week T-shirt sales, to charity.

Other service projects in which Panhellenic is becoming involved include a drug-alcohol task force, sponsored by IFC, to let people know what the new alcohol policy is about, and helping evaluate certain activities on campus with ASUOP including clubs and organizations.

The representatives Panhellenic have also decided to organize rush differently this year, an effort to demonstrate that the sororities at UOP are not fighting with one another for new pledges.

"We want to show people that we aren't trying to compete with one another," said Cheryl Howenstein, "and also that we are trying to bring the Greek system together as a whole."

In previous years, each sorority house has run two open and two closed parties for rush, separately. This year, however, they are rotating rush parties through each house so that they know that the sorority women intermingle with one another and each house isn't "out to get the new pledges."

During pre-rush, Panhellenic sponsored a barbecue, an open house, and a Christmas party for interested women.

Of its eight members, Panhellenic has a rush coordinator, a publicity manager in charge of making signs for upcoming events, a secretary-treasurer, and a president whose main duty is to organize meetings. There is also a Panhellenic advisor from each house, who is already graduated from the house.

With the newly formed Panhellenic, representatives believe they have a better understanding of the uniqueness and friendliness of all sorority members will be accomplished.

"Many girls don't want to be up for rush because they think the most sorority girls are stuck-up," said president Cheryl Howenstein. "We just want to show them that we are not like that at all," she emphasized.

REYNOLDS (from page 1)

"I think that the 49ers are a very young team and they don't know how good they can be," he continued. "The team is learning all the time. The important thing is that the guys are together all the time."

Reynolds feels that team cohesiveness has been a definite advantage.

"You need each guy, all 49ers. Not just one or two make the defense," he commented.

"Everything revolves around the team. You need everything from offense and defense."

Hacksaw also noted that a lot more 49ers are studying off the field nowadays, and feels it has helped.

Studying off the field is not new to Reynolds; he's the master of field watching. He probably dreams of a night in slow motion, fast forward, reverse, interrupted only by the sound of the controls. But because of his intense homework he knows what to expect of his opponents, and prepares himself to stick it to 'em.

One team in particular that he didn't mind sticking it to was the former team, the Los Angeles Rams. Prior to 1981 the 49ers hadn't beaten the Rams twice since 1965. In 1980 San Francisco has triumphed twice as much to Reynolds' delight.

"It made the season for me to beat the Rams twice," said Reynolds. "Nov. 22 was the greatest day. It was my birthday, and the second time that we beat the Rams."

How has Hacksaw made the transition from Los Angeles to San Francisco?

"It was really unusual for me when we played the Rams. The biggest shock for me was to see the Rams and not see myself in one of their uniforms," reflects Reynolds. "I felt like a duck out of water. I didn't know how to take it."

He's not sorry, though, that he wasn't adorned in blue and gold. He admits that he was "trying to get released for years."

SAE raising funds for IM team

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a Lift-a-thon today (which will be covered by Channel 10 news) in hopes of raising sufficient funds to send their intramural football team to New Orleans this month.

The SAE Woodheads, UOP A-league intramural champs, were invited to participate in the third annual Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic Dec. 28-31 at the University of New Orleans athletic fields.

Due to traveling expenses and additional costs, each of the 12 members of the team will spend \$400 to attend the event. To help defray this total \$4,800 cost, SAE is sponsoring the Lift-a-thon, along with other fund raising activities.

Earlier this week, the group had an "SAE Night at the Sam-Pan," where the fraternity members took in 20 percent of the gross from all drinks bought that night. The team has also received donations from Sports Shoe City, Crocker Bank, Bank of Stockton, and the Sam-Pan Bar and Restaurant, and are hoping to receive further donations. (For further information, contact Greg Smith, 946-9342).

"We're all very excited," said team captain Greg Smith.

Of the approximately 50 men's and 20 women's collegiate flag football teams from across the country, the Woodheads will be the only team representing California.

Most teams advancing to the Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic, co-sponsored by Anheuser-Busch's New Orleans beer distribution branch, are campus intramural flag football champions, with some teams receiving at-large bids to the tournament.

In addition to trophies, teams reaching the title games in both the men's and women's division of the Classic will have a pre-Sugar Bowl game scrimmage Jan. 1 before a packed house at the New Orleans Superdome.

The men's tourney will be double-elimination with ap-

Pre-Christmas art sale, auction today

Faculty and students of the Department of Art will be having their pre-Christmas Art Sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an auction to take place from noon to 1 p.m. The sale will be held in the Art Center Building, Quonset 6.

PAULL (from page 1)

ASUOP President Joe Hartley, who chairs the board of directors, said that new procedures for University Center funding would be launched "as soon as possible," although he did not offer a specific timetable.

Paull's boss, Vice President Judy Chambers, noted to *The Pacifican* Wednesday that no official action was planned against Paull.

"Jim has acknowledged that he made a mistake. If I didn't think that he had learned, and was embarrassed by this incident, I would be upset," Chambers said.

In a letter to the board of directors dated Dec. 8, Chambers gave Paull a vote of confidence.

"While I do not defend his (Paull's) actions in this case," Chambers said in the letter, "I believe there is no reason to question his integrity or his ability to make intelligent decisions in the future."

ASUOP President Hartley said he was "surprised and disappointed" at Paull's action.

"I'm surprised because it's out of character for Jim Paull. I'm disappointed because no one likes being lied to," Hartley said.

VISION CARE
A private office offering personal vision care for everyone

WHERE QUALITY IS AFFORDABLE

DR. STEPHEN L. POLLACK
Family Doctor of Optometry
1701 W. March Lane
Suite A
Stockton
951-2020

JUST TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY CAN HELP PAY FOR COLLEGE.



These days, money for college is becoming harder and harder to find. Except for people who look in today's Army. The Army combines good-sized college benefits with a short two-year enlistment. So you could accumulate thousands of dollars for college and be home to use it in just two years. You'll also bring home the kind of maturity that can help in college. So, if you're in a hurry to earn money for school, consider the Army's two-year enlistment. It can get you money for college before you even start to lose your study habits. Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, 800/252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Or see the yellow pages under "Recruiting".

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

call (209)951-3510

The University Bookstore is proud to present



THE UOP BELT BUCKLE

designed by Noel Stewart of the D. Stewart Co. of Ione established 1852

This die cast brass buckle can be purchased at the Introductory Price of \$12.50 only through Dec. 23