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THE BIG STORIES

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THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 74, No, 11 **Serving the UOP community since 1908** **December 2, 1983**

Nation Update

US-Israel Join Up

After two days of talks, President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced the formation of a joint committee to improve political and military cooperation between the United States and Israel.

The announcement on Tuesday also pointed toward a stockpiling of American material in Israel to counterbalance the presence of the Soviets in Syria and other parts of the Middle East.

Shuttle and Lab

The nation enjoyed a perfect launch of the space shuttle Columbia Monday. This flight contains many firsts including the first European -Ulf Merbold- to fly in a US spacecraft and a crew of six. The shuttle is carrying a European built $1 billion Spacelab where scientific experiments will be conducted 24 hours a day.

One experiment was to search for a cure to space sickness, but so far the scientists have not been able to catch the sickness which has plagued almost half of the previous shuttle astronauts.

Also included in the tests are communications with ham radio operators on Earth, study of distant stars for interstellar radiation, and study of solar energy.

This voyage, the longest yet, will end with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base on December 7.

Blizzards Begin

The first big storm hit the nation Monday leaving mountains of snow from Colorado to Michigan. The storm came so suddenly that thousands of travelers were stranded. Snow was falling at a rate of one foot per hour in some places. The forecast for the next 30 days is for more storms across the nation.

Still on Strike

The strike by Greyhound Lines bus drivers and station personnel continued this week after the strikers voted down the company's last offer. 96 percent of the union workers voted to reject an offer that would reportedly save the company $205 million over the next three years while the employees would lose about $5380 a year. Greyhound has reported it is ready to last out a strike of six months or more.

Reagan's Advice

Watch Sunday's **Parade** magazine for an article written by our 72-year-old President on keeping fit. For himself, Reagan likes to chop wood and ride horses and also works out in the White House gym.

Heineken Saved

Beer baron Alfred Heineken, rescued from kidnapers in a police raid Wednesday, had been chained to a wall in a soundproof metal hut under "medieval conditions" for 21 days, police said.

Twenty-four alleged members of the kidnap gang were arrested after the police raid. Two days earlier a reported $10 million ransom had been paid but had failed to secure release of the Heineken brewery chief and his chauffeur.

Council prepares ballot of "no confidence"

By Cynthia Privett
Staff Writer

As a result of President Stanley McCaffrey's refusal of a nation-wide search for a new Academic Vice President, the Academic Council is preparing a ballot for the University faculty of "no confidence" in the President, according to Academic Council chairman, John Smith.

The resolution to prepare the ballot was presented to the Academic Council at a special meeting of the executive board of the Council on November 22. The resolution passed despite a letter read to the Council by President McCaffrey. The letter recommended to the Board of Regents that, "in the future the University policy be that, except for most extraordinary circumstances which would be reviewed with the Academic Council prior to any appointment, there be full participation by faculty as well as representatives of the administration and students, in the selection of the Academic Vice President".

Smith said the majority of the Council felt this move was inadequate and "did not seem to apply to the present situation."

The resolution allows only full time teaching faculty on the Stockton campus to participate in the "no confidence" vote. Both McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and the San Francisco based Dental School have protested the exclusion of their votes.

In reference to the proposed ballot, McCaffrey said, "I regret the action of the Academic Council and feel it is unjustified. Beyond my personal feelings, I am concerned about damage which I fear will result for the University among prospective students and donors.

"Also, I feel that excluding the Law School and Dental School from the propsed vote is a totally inappropriate action for the Academic Council to take. The Council is supposed to represent all faculty of all schools and colleges of the University... These schools are completely a part of the University and all my actions and those of the Regents obviously are taken with them in mind, along with other schools of our institution." He added that the Board of Regents has unanimously endorsed his position in the controversy.

Smith hopes that a result of the vote will be the realization of the President and the Board of Regents that there is significant dissatisfaction among the faculty, especially in areas of decision making and that steps will be taken to improve morale on that level. "I haved hoped through this whole discussion leading to confrontation that we could develop a more harmonious way of conducting the University's business. What I'm most concerned about is the effect on the students and I hope that it can be positive."

The Executive Board of the Council met again late yesterday to continue discussion of the ballot. Before the meeting Smith said if the board confirms their plans to take a formal vote, faculty will cast their "confidence in the President" or "no confidence in the President" votes either just prior to the end of this semester or very early next semester.

In spite of the gravity of the issue, Smith had one comment of reassurance, "It is the nature of academic institutions to have a lot of heated argument. That's the way the beast functions. It's not too unhealthy that we're having a quarrel."

Academic calendar reviewed by committee

By Frank Reichert
Managing Editor

In an effort to find a calendar which will best meet the University's needs, President McCaffrey has appointed a committee to review the effects of the early semester calendar, according to acting Academic Vice-President Oscar Jarvis.

Jarvis, chairman of the committee, sees three criteria by which any calendar must be judged: "1. Will it insure academic quality? 2. Are the admissions set at a time that will achieve optimum new admits-either freshman or transfer? 3. What are the financial implications?"

Jarvis adds, "What is implicit in all of this is what is good for student life as well as what is good for the faculty."

The current early semester is being reviewed by the Academic Year Calendar Committee because it is not the best calendar for fulfilling criterion two.

The committee is currently looking into two possible calendars. One is the so-called Berkeley early semester and the other is a traditional one. The first has a fall semester the same as UOP's current calendar and a spring semester that would start at the end of January. The traditional calendar has fall finals in January and the spring semester beginning the first week of February.

"It would be premature at this point to say what the recommendation (of the committee) would be, but those are the two we are studying in depth," explains Jarvis.

The ASUOP Senate passed a resolution on Tuesday stating "that UOP should adopt the extended semester break calendar (so-called Berkeley calendar)."

Jerry Tseng, ASUOP Vice-President, said the passage, by a 27-0 vote with three abstentions, showed that "students do not want finals after Christmas." A copy of the resolution will be sent to each member of the committee.

The Executive Board of ASUOP unanimously passed a resolution of similar intent Wednesday night.

The possibility of the traditional semester being recommended makes committee member Jennifer Lockey uneasy. "We don't want this to be another Winter Term," says Lockey, who is also ASUOP Academic Affairs Director.

Lockey feels the traditional calendar is "not good for students" because of finals after Christmas and the inconvenience of having a ten day break before the start of the spring semester.

Student input to committee members is what Lockey is calling for to prevent an unfair decision.

Jarvis is reassuring on this topic. "If there is going to be a change the people affected by the change will be consulted. So there's not going to be any haste in our work."

When the decision will be made is unknown. Lockey feels that if the change is to be implemented for the next school year, a decision must be made before this semester ends. Jarvis is looking for a recommendation in the near future but will not have one until all the ramifications have been considered.

Garamendi speaks at UOP

By Kristin Roncarati
Staff Writer

The California State Deficit Problem and the Welfare Legislation Problem were two of the main issues addressed by California Senate Majority Leader, John Garamendi, during his visit Tuesday in Phil Allman's Intro. to Micro-Economics class.

Garamendi, Democrat from Walnut Grove, represents San Joaquin County in the State Senate.

The Senator opened his speech with a humorous remark, relating the State Legislators to the students, "You guys wonder why we are late with the budget every year and you haven't even begun to study for your exams?"

Photo By Jeff Teutsch

Senator John Garamendi

Garamendi related the deficit problem beginning last January to that of the Gubernatorial race between Tom Bradley and George Deukmejian stating that during the campaign race for Governor, neither Bradley nor Deukmejian addressed the issue of what should be done about resolving the state budget problem, meaning that the "State of California was in the classic definition of macroeconomics-bankrupt." Garamendi noted that even after Deukmejian was elected as the Governor of California, the problem was avoided by both Deukmejian and Brown, both saying it wasn't their responsibility.

Garamendi stated that during the months of January and February last year, the members of the legislature "fought bitterly" with the Governor about what should be done about the state's deficit. He said the legislature came up with three choices: 1. raising taxes temporarily; 2. making cuts in programs; 3. "deficit financing."

Governor Deukmejian chose to start "deficit financing," according to Garamendi, which he feels will be a "very bad precedent for the state" because it will become an easy way to deal with the problem. Deficit financing is taking the money out of the state's programs in order to pay for the state's deficit.

One of the programs severely hurt by the Governor's decision, said Garamendi, was the Student Aid Program. The Legislature wished to increase the amount of aid given to students by $30 million, however, the amount was turned down in order for the funds to be used to pay for the state's deficit. The Senator mentioned that the state was able to increase the amount of money spent on education at both the grade school and secondary school levels, but noted that funding for higher education in the state was decreased. Garamendi said the Legislature moved to increase funding for colleges by $400 million, however, the motion was turned down by the Governor. Garamendi feels that the Governor's decision "is not something that the Governor should be proud of." He said there are only two states in the nation spending less on higher education, which are "South Dakota and yours truly, California."

The Welfare issue was discussed in depth by the Senator, who is attempting to change the way in which the problem of welfare is dealt with. He noted that the largest aid program for dependent families is Aid for Dependent Children, which was started during the Great Depression. Almost 90% of the welfare recipients are women. The Senator has attempted to address the problem of welfare by categorizing recipients by their ability to work, and those able to work should be transferred to the Employment Development Agency. Garamendi said 75% of the women who are not working are placed below the poverty level and that only 14% of those who do have jobs are below the poverty level. He feels that "welfare keeps women in poverty." He would like to see more people who are capable of working going out and doing so.

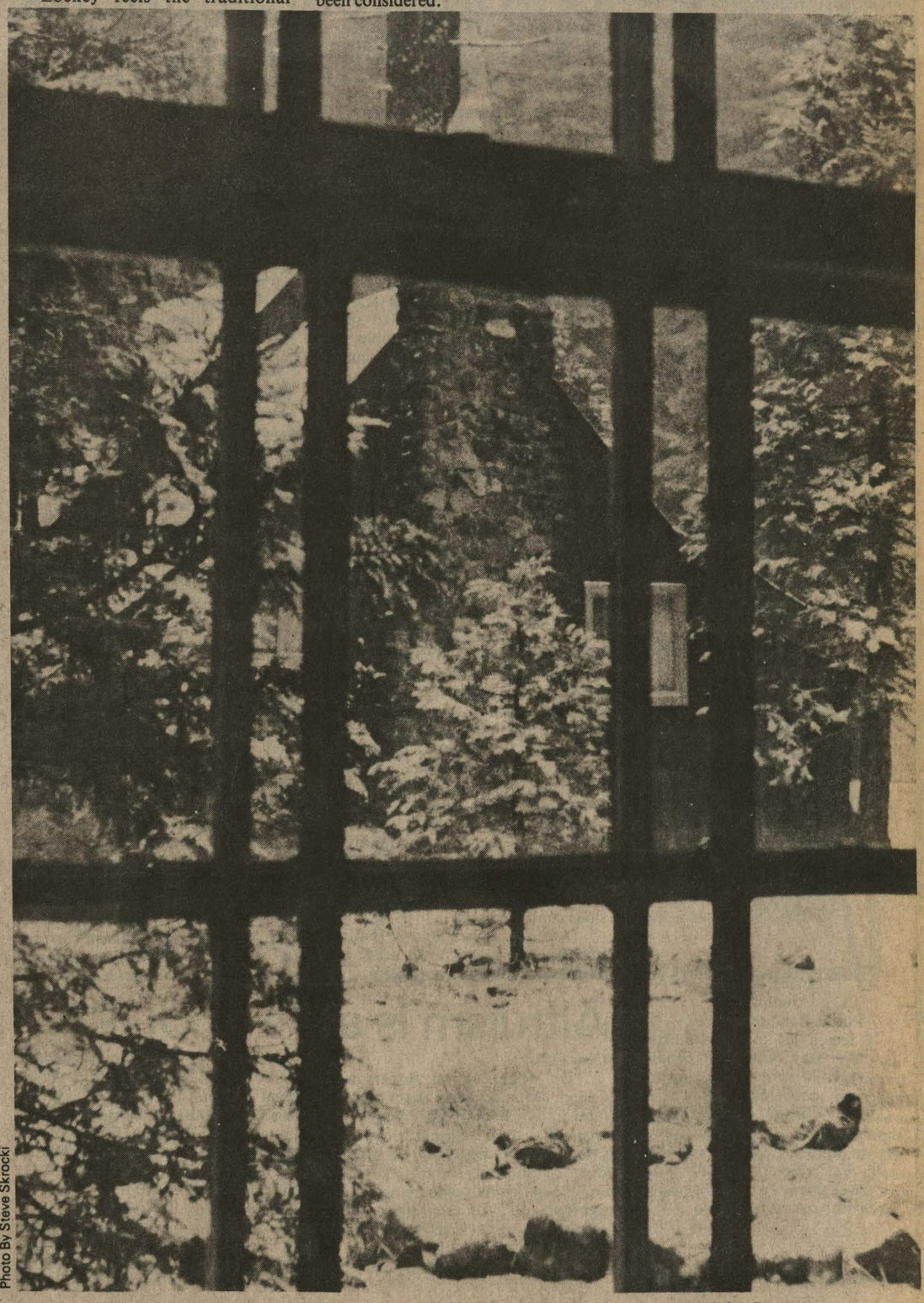


Photo By Steve Skrocki

As that speical time of year approaches **The Pacifican** *staff wishes all its readers a joyous Holiday Season.*

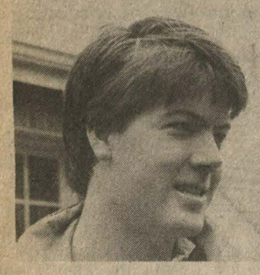
EDITORIAL

Pacific Talks

(On the Street...with Elisa Kayser)
How do you feel about the future of the world?

Peter Dunn
Junior
SBPA

Man, out of his own materialistic needs and wants, will survive in the short term future. But in light of the current nuclear armament on both sides, man's future is seriously in peril.



Greg Donohugh
Freshman
SBPA

There will always be a future. I don't tend to see that the world is going to end in the next day, because people aren't stupid. People are afraid of things. They aren't going to launch missiles. No one is that crazy; they're more worried about their economic future.

Tom Bacon
Senior
Economics/English Major

Personally, looking at the whole history of the Earth and human species short term existence on the Earth, I'm a pessimist in the sense that if man continues to invent such ingenious inventions of destruction, he will soon destruct himself. It seems like a paradox to me.

Suzie Coons
Junior
Public Relations Major

I feel a lot more optimistic since **The Day After** that people are finally becoming more informed and concerned about the possibilities of nuclear warfare. Right now I'm not running scared that we don't have a future in this world, but I wouldn't put it past our government to do something totally destructive.

Some 'leaders' misuse movie

By Frank Reichert
Staff Columnist

I was one of the 100 million people who watched **The Day After** twelve days ago. I also read numerous news articles and watched television specials on this "controversial" movie. Yes, I was caught in the hype and I'm afraid.

What scares me is not that I was caught in a hype which earned ABC a rating usually reserved for Super Bowls. I was not scared by the movie itself. As a fairly well-informed college student the horrors of a nuclear war is something I've studied. No, what scares me is the way this nation's opinion leaders, disseminators, and political actives have used this film to get publicity for themselves and their causes.

Senator Cranston said the film will rally the nuclear freeze backers. A retired general, Robert C. Richardson, said "ABC's real purpose was propaganda." Phyllis Schlafly has led her group of pro-military people in demanding equal time.

Equal time? Is this a response of a logical person? Maybe she didn't see the movie.

KFBK radio asked viewers to phone-in votes for and against the showing of the film.

For or against the showing? How about for or against TV?

The Day After is nothing more than a fictional account of the horrors of a nuclear war. Just as **Jaws** is a fictional account of a hungry shark; or **Friday the 13th** is a fictional account of a crazy murderer.

I didn't hear anyone scream for equal time for nice sharks while jaws was eating up the east coast. No one rallied behind the death penalty when people were being hacked and cut in the Friday movies.

When people in and around our government start fighting over the "propagandistic" effects of a fictional movie; what are they going to do when real life hits?

The Day After may have awakened Americans to the realities of the nuclear age. I hope so. Just as important to me is the way some of our so-called leaders have misunderstood and misused the film.

No change in human nature in 'Day After'

By Durlynn Anema
Guest Columnist

The multitude of reactions to "The Day After" failed to explore the most important aspect of the television movie. No one mentioned that the holocaust of nuclear war did not change human nature. Looting, stealing, pushing, killing--the root causes of war--remained. No lessons seemed to be learned. Greediness and selfishness remained.

As I watched this frailty of humans, I remembered a comment Dr. Mortimer Adler made at a convention I attended six months ago. When asked if the problems of the human race could be solved, Adler commented that if we can put men on the moon we can solve all human problems--poverty, famine, disease. However, what stops us is the greediness and selfishness of the human race. As long as those human traits take precedence, humans will continue to suffer.

Until the human race can learn to live together, to respect each other's differences, and to love with forgiveness, a holocaust as portrayed in "The Day After" is not only possible, but probable.

Each of us is capable of preventing such an event. But are we willing? Are we going to act like the people in "The Day After"? Or can we move beyond? The choice is ours.

Europe fears actions of two blind giants

By Thomas M. Miller
Guest Columnist

Not many weeks after my arrival in France did I come to understand the great differences in the way Americans and Europeans view the world. I have been here for over two months now and I appreciate even more the depth of the European perspective, their feelings and fears. I have had the opportunity to speak with professors, business people, and students. In fact, I recently discussed with a young teacher of mine the misunderstanding between nations. He described to me the observation Henry Kissinger once made of the two superpowers: "They behave like two heavily armed blind men, feeling their way around a room, each believing himself to be in mortal peril from the other, whom he assumes to have perfect vision...over time, two blind men can do enormous damage to each other, not to speak of the room." It seemed to be to be a very accurate metaphor.

For Europeans, this is a frightening state of affairs. They see an American attempt to achieve military superiority for political intimidation, and an American propensity to resort to military force. In their view, Grenada is the most recent evidence of this commitment. What is increasing is a sense that Washington lacks appropriate restraint and acts upon irresponsible impulses. Europeans see their own destiny at stake. What has emerged is a lack of confidence as to whether their fate remains safe in U.S. hands, as tensions continue to rise.

After a millennium of battles, Europe has finally known peace and unprecedented prosperity for two generations. There is a deep visceral fear of lurching back into the old pattern of death and destruction, not only of nuclear holocaust, but of any renewed war. The intense concern felt by these people, over the deteriorating state of world affairs, does not seem to be shared by many Americans nor by Soviets. The apparent euphoria felt in the U.S. over the Grenada victory does not come across the Atlantic, but massed naval forces and fiery words from Reagan do.

Without question, missile deployment will begin next month as scheduled. The Geneva talks have not produced any results, only tensions which are aggravated by the narrowmindedness that is so often reflected in presidential rhetoric. This is well demonstrated in Andropov's comment: "The U.S. are contenders to the role of rulers of the destinies of the world," as well as by Reagan: "The Russians know only how to lie, cheat, and steal." Both the words and the actions of the two blind giants reinforce the fears that are growing throughout Europe.

These are undoubtedly times that take cool heads and strong nerves. My experience in France has provided me with some first hand impressions that illuminate a most serious problem between nations: the mutual misperception and misunderstanding that compound the real differences that separate us. This is a problem that needs urgent attention. I am now convinced that the improvement of understanding between nations is, and will prove itself to be, in everyone's deepest self-interest.

Tom Miller is a UOP student currently in France on the College Semester Abroad in international business.

Altruism is alive at UOP

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Anderson Y Center I would like to thank the administrative staff of UOP Food Service for their cooperation, the associated students and Associate Dean of Students for their support, and the individuals who helped at the sign-up tables for their time, all of which made this year's CROP fast possible. But most of all, I wish to thank the more than 380 people both on and off-campus who participated in the annual CROP fast to make it a great success. Over $1,400.00 was raised to assist in world and local hunger relief projects. $38.00 of this figure came from the offering plate at the Thanksgiving Worship Service in Morris Chapel on the 17th. Altruism is alive and well at UOP.

Bruce R. Hunter
Executive Director
Anderson Y Center

Letters to the Editor

Buckley was improperly quoted in Pacifican

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of **The Pacifican** (November 18, 1983), Cynthia Privett made an incorrect statement in her article on William F. Buckley's lecture. He did not say he "prays he would prefer a nuclear exchange to a Soviet takeover of the U.S." Instead, his comment was that he prayed he and his family would not be among the survivors of a nuclear exchange though nuclear exchange would be preferable to a Soviet takeover. The difference may seem trivial, but the inaccurate paraphrasing takes on an entirely different meaning (i.e. Buckley prays for war) compared to what Buckley actually said.

Please be careful when discussing people's comments. I am no huge fan of politicians as a group but individual political figures must be quoted accurately if the public is to remain properly informed of their views and actions.

Vicki Fortt

Editor's note: The error in the article occurred when the story was typeset. The error was an oversight in production, not Miss Privett's.

Students applaud Browne's courage

Dear Editor:

As concerned UOP students, we, the undersigned, applaud the courage of Professor Gwenn Browne. We wholeheartedly support the faculty position concerning the new Academic Vice-President and the termination of tenured faculty. We urge our ASUOP representatives to support the faculty resistance to unilateral administrative decisions. The survival of UOP as an institute of higher learning depends on faculty and student involvement in the decision making process.

Craig D. England
James Bullington
Kathleen Bader
Elisa Kayser
Jeff Klein
Rich Mansfield
David Ma
Kanwal Kapur
Irving Leung
Lena Pycior
Tim Hughes
Michael J. Brown
Gigi Diane Herbert
Stanley R. Bruvont
Dennis P. Flynn
Tim Renwick
Can Musullugil
Mary Meza

Columnists display aspects of movie

By Craig England
and
Elisa Kayser
Guest Columnists

The issue of nuclear warfare is one surroundeed by controversy and questions. ABC's dramatazation, "The Day After" attempted to portray the issue in an interesting manner. The presentation had both positive and negative aspects that are important to consider. By evaluating the program, and the surrounding questions, one can reach significant conclusions about the complex concepts of nuclear warfare.

The positive aspects of the program were numerous. "The Day After" provided much needed awareness to millions of Americans. It evoked honest feelings of anger and vulnerability that may not previously have been identified by those who saw it. The Program presented the confusion of those who were effected, the futility of such an exchange and the ludicracy of blind devotion to the decision made by a government that could in no way provide life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness if such an exchange occurred. Perhaps the most significant aspect of the presentation, as a whole, was the panel discussion that followed the dramatization. The discussion raised

The most significant consequen- a nuclear exchange and what might be done to prevent it.

Although "The Day After" contributed to overall awareness of nuclear issues, it contained little to no concrete informational content. One may wonder if the average viewer is now any more qualified to make decisions or evaluate the problem any better. Unfortunatly, by gearing the program to evoke emotions, it neglected to use the even more powerful factual information that is available. It is quite curious that our present administration saw the presentation as harmful to the American public.

"The Day After" was no more violent than the average episode of a police drama. The violence of street crime pales in contrast to the gore of nuclear war. In addition, by discouraging children from viewing "The Day After", our society perpetuates the ignorance that is so detrimental to the survival of our planet.

The most significant concequences of "The Day After" have yet to occur. The emotional responses evoked by the program are merely a starting point for a deeper and more meaningful understanding of the nuclear arms issue. Providing that "The Day After" had an impact on ones feelings, one must decide what action is to be taken. Becoming an informed, concerned participant in the system that makes such nuclear warfare a possibility is crucial. There are many ways to get involved, learning about the issues, discussing distinct ramifications with others, communicating your ideas to your legislators, joining a community group interested in the issues or inventing a creative option that satisfies your concsious. The restructuring, re-evaluation of our role, and world posture on the issue of nuclear arms must come from the American people. The Civil Rights movement is a significant example of the immense success and impact of a "Grass Roots" movement. If "The Day After" is not to occur, we must make our own special, positive contributions now.

Editor's Notes

This issue today will be the last edition of **The Pacifican** for 1983. We will not publish next week which has traditionally been 'dead week' (no activities or tests in preparation of finals week - even though many professors now give finals or quizzes next week.

The Pacifican would like to wish everyone at UOP a safe and sane holiday season. There are still openings on the staff for writers and photographers. Please stop by 3rd floor North to apply for these positions. Credit is available for both writers and photographers.

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. Tuesday to the Pacifican, 3rd floor, North Hall. The Pacifican staff reserves the right to edit all submitted material. Editorial comments reflect the views of the Pacifican editorial board, unless signed.

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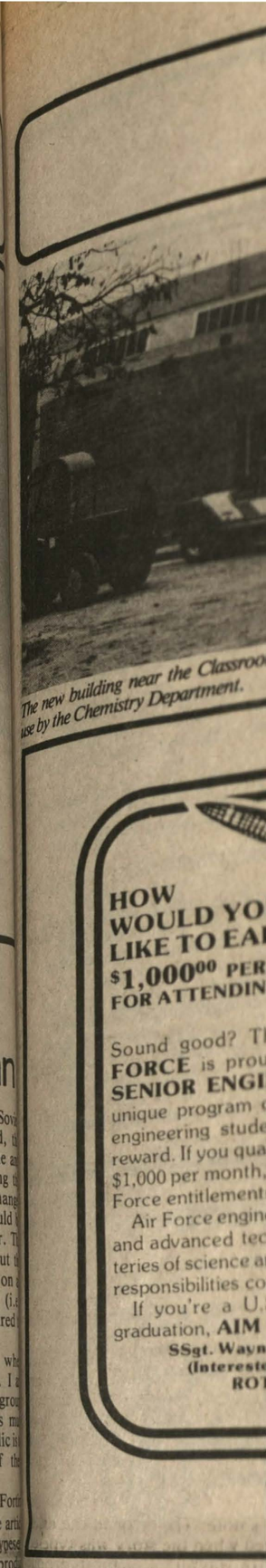

NEWS

Photo By Jeff Teutsch

The new building near the Classrooms is a Dangerous Chemical Storage Building for use by the Chemistry Department.

UOP students selected for 'Who's Who'

By Kelly Olsen
Staff Writer

Many students from the University of the Pacific have been selected for listing in the nation, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College.**

Selected from the School of Electrical Engineering major, she has Education, she has been actively inbeen the Secretary of the Student Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a member of Eta Kappa Nu (The National Honor Society for Electrical Engineers), and has also served as the President of the Student Chapter of the Society for Women Engineers.

Phyllis Stewart has been selected from the School of Education. With an emphasis in Early Childhood education, she has been actively involved in Special Education and Day Care areas as well as other internship type activities. Her spring, 1983 semester was spent studying in Vienna.

From the School of Business and Public Administration two students were selected, Ken Earle and Ann Heinsen. Ken Earle is a Marketing major. He has made the Dean's List five out of six semesters at UOP, he is a member of the Archania fraternity and Captain of UOP's golf team. Recently, Earle was selected to be involved in the 1984 Emory University Business Games.

Ann Heinsen is an Accounting major. She is an active member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Mortar Board. She is also very active in ASUOP. This year, she is ASUOP's Bookkeeper and a member of the Academic Standards Committee for SBPA.

From the Conservatory of Music, Daniel Ijams was selected for **Who's Who.** A Music Education major, Ijams has been on the Dean's list for the last five semesters. He is the President of Sinfonia, a national Music fraternity, and a member of the 1984 Band Frolic steering committee. As an oboist Ijams has performed with the Stockton Symphony, the Chico Symphony, the Modesto Chorale Society Orchestra, and various other community groups.

Les E. Bennett was selected from the School of Pharmacy. Previously attending California State University, Fresno, where he acquired his B.A., he is now in the Doctor of Pharmacy Program here at UOP. He is a member of Kappa Psi, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and is the Speaker of the House for the Student APhA. This year, Bennett has been nominated for 1984 CPhA Pharmacy Student of the Year.

Robin Sevett, from the School of Pharmacy who was also selected for **Who's Who,** is presently on a clerkship at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego.

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This program is made available through the California Student Loan Authority.

*California Loans to Assist Students

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEND THIS COUPON TO THE:

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915 Capitol Mall, Room 280
Sacramento, CA 95814

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Address: _____

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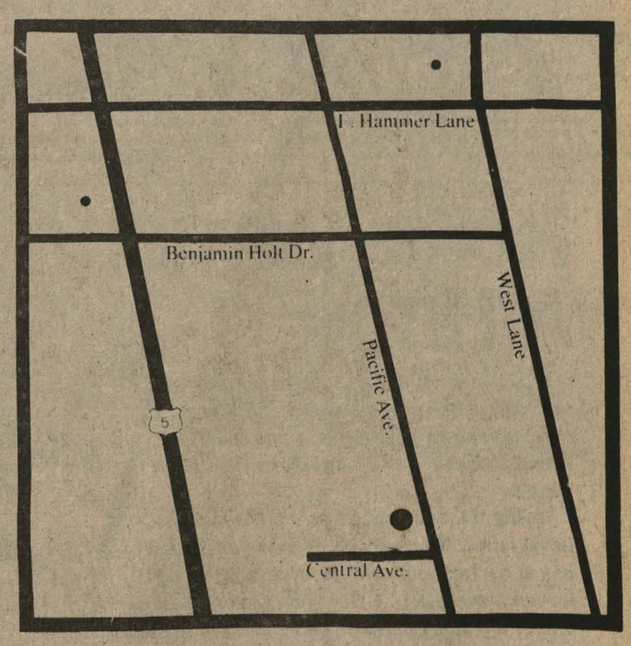

2405 Pacific Ave.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Pacific Update

Financial Aid

All UOP students considering Financial Aid for 84-85 should attend one of the following Financial Aid information meetings:
Non-Pharmacy students who are California residents ...U.C. Theatre, Monday 12/5/83 4:00-5:00 pm
Non Pharmacy students who are from out of state...U.C. Theatre, Monday 12/5/83 5:30-6:30 pm
Pharmacy Students Only...U.C. Theatre, Wednesday 12/7/83 4:00-5:00pm
Non Pharmacy students who are California residents and anyone else who missed the previous meetings...U.C. Theatre... Wednesday 12/7/83 5:30-6:30pm

Budget Meeting

The Long Range Planning and Budget meeting will be held Dec. 8th at 4 p.m. in the Long Theater. Open to all students, the meeting will call such topics as tuition.

Dance UOP

UOP Dance students will present a Dance Performance on Wednesday, December 7, 1983 in Anderson Dance Studio at 6:30 pm. Admission is free.

Students will be performing in a variety of dance styles including Jazz, Ballet, Modern, Folk, and Tap.

For additional information contact the Drama Department at ext. #2116.

Christmas Gifts

Delta Sigma Pi is selling Christmas Candy Gift bags through Dec. 7 in the U. Center from 10:00 am to 4 pm. Deliveries will be on Dec. 8 & 9 anywhere on campus (including all University housing). The price is $1.25.

Christmas events scheduled

By Vicki Purslow
Staff Writer

The UOP Conservatory of Music is sponsoring two Christmas events this month. The first program, scheduled for December 2nd, features the Pacific Singers performing a wide variety of Christmas songs; the second event, (to be held on December 11th), is a performance of Handel's **Sing-It-Yourself Messiah.**

The Pacific Singers are a twenty member voice ensemble consisting of half of the Conservatory's well known A Cappella Choir. This select group of fine vocalists will be performing a variety of popular Christmas music. The program is entitled "Christmas: Many Lands, Many Times."

This one hour concert will include Christmas music from 16th century Spain, 20th century France, Spanish folk songs, and a variety of pieces from around the world with an emphasis on the music of England and America. "Ding Dong! Merrily On High," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Deck The Hall," and "Silent Night" are a few of the pieces listed for this event.

There will be a live radio broadcast of this event which is to be held in Long Theater here on the UOP campus. The program will begin at 8:30 but the audience is urged to arrive shortly after 8:00 p.m. A two dollar scholarship donation will be requested for admission.

After the success of last year's **Handel It Yourself** program the Conservatory has agreed to bring the event back to the UOP community. A professional orchestra will be assisting local choral singers wishing to sing through some selections from the Messiah. The overture will begin at 3:00 on December 11 in Long Theater. Admission is by a three dollar scholarship donation. Tickets may be purchased at the door but seating is limited to 400 and will be on a first come first serve basis. Those vocalists wishing to participate should bring their own musical scores to the event as they will not be provided at the theater.

The soloists for this performance will be Cassandra Reutlinger, the choral music director at Tokay High School, and UOP Conservatory students Gerald McMillan and Cameron Henley.

William Dehning will be conducting both events. Dehning currently directs the Conservatory's Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, and A Cappella Choir. He also trained the opera chorus for UOP's recent production of **Dido And Aeneas.**

These Christmas specials promise to be both entertaining and enjoyable.

Bad directing reflects on movie

By Dawn Polvorosa
Entertainment Editor

There are people in this world who have no taste or skill and unfortunately, they occasionally show up in the most ironic places. It boggles the mind why 20th Century Fox would hire such tasteless and unskilled individuals to make a movie. Whatever the reasoning may have been behind the decision, the movie **All the Right Moves** appeared out of it.

Michael Chapman directed this fiasco and must hold most to all of the blame because the problem did not lie with the actors. Tom Cruise as Stef and Lea Tompson as Lisa (Stef's girlfriend) were both quite good in their roles. in fact, Cruise and Tompson very possibly did not even have to act since they were playing parts of high school students close to their own age. Maybe Chapman's problem was that he did not have much of a story to work with, but if that is the case, it is the director's job to expand a story and make it flow as a movie.

All the Right Moves took the audience on a pathetically reminiscent journey to Ampipe High School in a small steel milling town. The people in this town have one goal in life: to get out of the town. This movie attempts to make a viewer believe that football is the only way out. If the high school boys play football well enough to get a college scholarship then they have obtained a suicidal way out. It does not take someone who is more intelligent than the bone-head characters in the movie to realize that these 'boys' will not make it in college, except Stef our hero. However, even Stef regresses and shows the mentality of a high school freshman.

I'm possibly coming down too hard on the wrong people. Is the writer and director of **All the Right Moves** responsible for America's love of violence and its expectation for people to provide violent entertainment? I suppose I can't condemn the writer for bringing the public what it wants but it is unnecessary and excessive for the director to glorify boys who use football as a motive to an unrelated end. The achievement of the 'American Dream' should not be brought about on false pretenses but rather on hard work and striving toward a goal. (courtesy of the Plaza Cinemas)

WOW speaks on nuclear war

If you were able to watch the special television presentation on what it would be like to survive **The Day After** a nuclear war, you might have the same reactions as many Americans. Some of these concerns will be discussed on the Dec 7th World on Wednesday.

Leah Halper will be the featured speaker next Wednesday. Halper is the former Anne Brown Disarmament Intern at the United Nations. She has just recently returned from her internship in Geneva, Switzerland where she dealt with several levels of nuclear politics. The formal level Halper was faced with was trying to get by the road blocks set by the Reagan administration. She had the opportunity to visit several Eastern European countries and speak to people on the importance of peace and communication. Halper even became involved in the European Peace Movement in Brussels where she took part in a march and rally on International Women's Day.

Leah Halper is concerned with the incredible danger all people are facing with a world full of nuclear weapons and enjoys opportunities, such as Wednesday's, to educate people on these dangers.

The World on Wednesday begins at 12:00 noon and serves a free lunch to all students.

City limits

By Chris Bertsch
Staff Writer

Do you dream of having thousands of dollars? Do you like the sound of money falling into tin trays, bells ringing, roulette wheels spinning, and people yelling at craps tables? Are you a gambler? If so, how about taking a road trip to Lake Tahoe.

Just think, you could become a millionaire, drive a Mercedes, and live in luxury for the rest of your life! Or you could hit the other end of the spectrum. You could lose that last $50 in your checking account and struggle until your parents break down and send you some badly needed money.

But no one knows how things will turn out. That's the chance you take when you walk into those glittery casinos. You never know what is going to happen when you drop that quarter in the slop machine or lay that $5 bill on a blackjack table.

Harrahs, Caesars, Harveys, and Sahara are just a few of the casinos located on Tahoe's south shore, and they are at each other's doorstep. If you have bad luck at one, try another. The casinos also offer live entertainment and free drinks while gambling.

If gambling isn't your game there are many other things you can do in Tahoe.

For skiers, plenty of ski resorts cover those beautifully snow covered mountains. Some of the best skiing is available in the Tahoe area.

For the sightseers, Tahoe has to be one of the most gorgeous sites, with mountains and tall pine trees surrounding that clear icy lake.

If transportation is a problem, the Greyhound bus lines have special package deals. For about $18, Greyhound will drop you off at Harrahs' doorstep, give you back $12 cash, and will also give you a $3 food coupon to use in Harrahs. From then on you are on your own until the bus returns to take you home a few hours later.

How about it? Got a few extra bucks? Take a trip to Tahoe and try your luck! There are no guarantees that you'll come home rich, but there are also no guarantees you won't.

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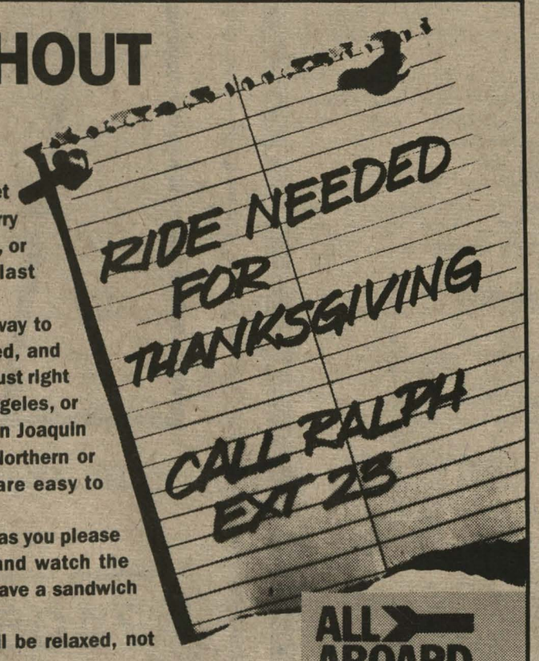

2381 W. March Lane
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Baske

By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

Just six days after the co
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the University of the Paci
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Tiger turnovers killed Pa
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SPORTS

Basketball opens season, Anema back

By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

Just six days after the conclusion of the final 1983 football contest for the University of the Pacific, the Pacific Basketball squad went soaring through the air to compete across the United States in Montana to open their 1983-84 basketball season. Under the guidance and direction of head coach Tom O'Neill, the UOP squad will be battling against the odds in 1983 as once again it appears that the lack of experience will be the Tigers' disadvantage.

Tiger turnovers killed Pacific in the season opener as 18 mishaps proved disasterous. Weber State defeated the Tigers 69-57 in front of 5,807 in Ogden, Utah. The following evening was not much of an improvement as Montana handed it to the Tigers 76-64 in front of 7,000 in Missoula, Montana. Dean Andretta led the way for the Tigers on the road trip as he came home with a cumulative .521 percentage from the floor and an overall average of 15.5 per game.

Only a day of rest before the Tigers were at work again facing the Oregon Ducks on Tuesday night at the A. G. Spanos Center. Andy Franklin led all scorers in a losing effort 73-55, picking up 18 points and 6 rebounds. Dean Andretta was the only other Tiger in double figures as he picked up 10 points and a pair of rebounds. The Tigers never led the ball game following the Ducks' first bucket of the evening. Trailing at the half, they eventually lost, dropping their overall record to 0-3.

The Tigers were 7-21 in 1982-83 which included a 4-12 record in the PCAA. The main problem last year was the lack of experience, and following a couple of pre-season injuries, the Tigers were in serious trouble even before workouts began. In mid-September the Tigers were informed that All-PCAA freshman and leading scorer Rich Anema would be lost for anywhere from three to six months with a ruptured disc in his back. "Obviously, losing a player of Rich's caliber is a tremendous blow to our program," said head coach Tom O'Neill following the heartbreaking news. However, despite the diagnosis, Anema has made a miraculous recovery and has seen action in all three of the Tigers' season opening games.

Here's a look at how the 1983-84 Pacific basketball team will be positioned.

Point Guard: This could be the Tigers' most hotly contested position as senior John Liedenheimer (6-1 Sr.) and redshirt freshman Kyle Pepple (6-0 Fr.) are both good floor leaders and excellent passers. Leidenheimer is excellent on defense and I would look for him to see a lot of playing time because of his experience.

Off Guard: Dean Andretta will be dominating the other guard position and has already showed his athletic ability through the first three games, leading the squad in floor percentage. Drew Rodgers (6-5) is also an excellent guard; however, he will miss the first portion of the season due to Academic probation.

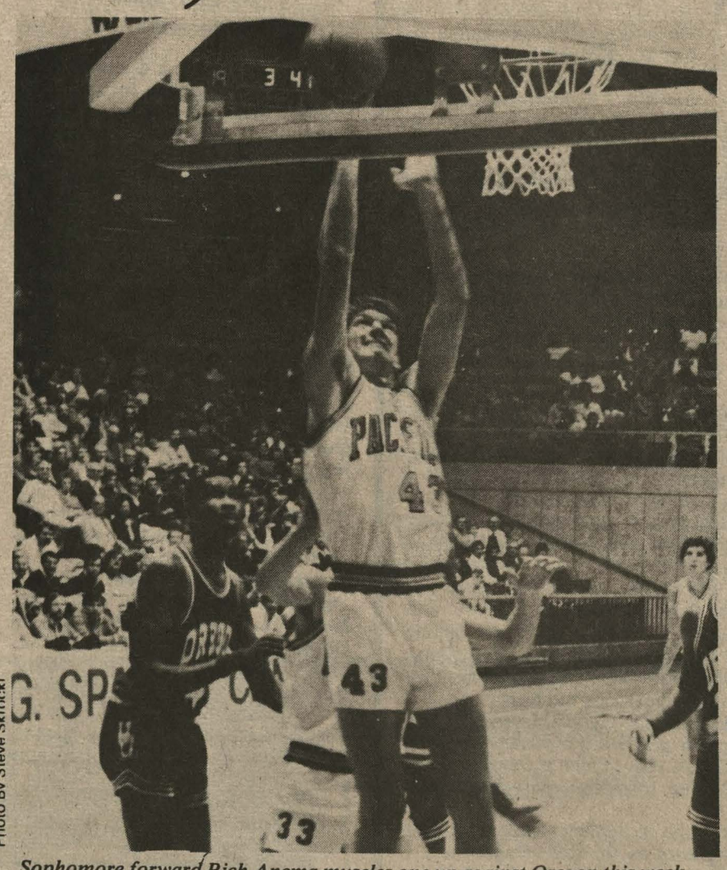

Photo By Steve Skrocki

Sophomore forward Rich Anema muscles one up against Oregon this week.

Small Forward: This position could very well have been Joe Fabian's (6-7) or Kevin Crabtree's (6-7), however, now that Anema is back at 80 percent if he remains healthy the position is his. Rich has been steadily improving through the first three games of the season and has slowly been building back his confidence.

Power Forward: With Anema back, the Power Forward position is still up in the air, however at this point in the season the edge belongs to Brent Counts (6-9 Fr.) Counts, out of Gervais High School in Oregon was a three-time All-State selection, four-time All-League pick and could very well be one of the most talented freshman recruits in years.

Center: What is normally looked at as the center positon is really a third forward on the Pacific squad. There is no question who will fill this forward/center position as Andy Franklin returns. Andy is a 6-8 So. and was the leading scorer in the Oregon contest with 18 points. Franklin and Anema appear to be complimenting each other at their respective positions.

Obviously there is plenty of time for position changes, but at this point in the season it looks as if those will be the assignments. The Tigers won't have to worry about league competition until January 7th when they open up with Fresno State. In the meantime the Tigers will tangle with California, Portland and compete in two tournaments, the Casaba Classic on December 16-17 and The McDonald's Classic this weekend in Wichita, Kansas.

Tiger Notes

***When the Tigers return to the Spanos Center they will face California on the 9th of December. California leads the series over UOP 20-2.**

***The Casaba classic pitts Georgia Tech vs. Pepperdine in the opening game followed by Pacific and Central Michigan. On the 17th of December the consolation and final match will be played. Last year, Ohio NOrthern was the champion.**

Voter registration forms are available at the ASUOP office and the U.C. Center game room.

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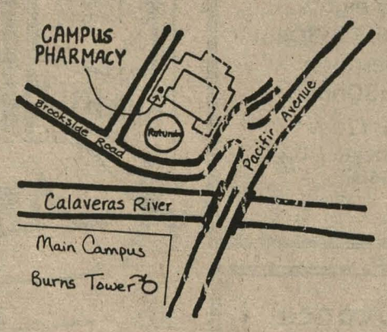

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SPORTS

Rosselli Raps

By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

As the final gun went off at Hawaii's Aloha stadium, the 1983 University of the Pacific football season came to a close. A season full of frustration, sadness, anger and confusion was about all the Tiger faithful could expect following a 3-9 season. It was a season that saw starting quarterback Paul Berner and a rash of other key players go down with injuries.

As Pacific flew into Hawaii's airport one couldn't help but think that this 3-8 football team would do nothing more than invade Aloha stadium, routinely battle with the Rainbow Warriors from Hawaii, lose, and move on to all of the other distractions that the state of Hawaii is known for. (Certainly having nothing to do with football). However, this was not the case. The Tigers, following a miraculous upset victory over San Jose State, played inspired football and overcame a 21-0 halftime deficit to make the contest interesting at 28-21.

Despite the fact that the Tigers lost the ball game 31-21, there was something different in the air after the defeat. The season was over and obviously there was frustration and sadness, but there was also a feeling of unity and a sense of devotion for first year coach Bob Cope. Something that has been missed at this University for quite some time. There was talk of next year and the success that Cope will bring.

There was enthusiasm and optimism for the injured players who will return. There was even excitement that this year was just a stepping stone for what was to follow under Bob Cope's reign. Quite a contrast to the relief and happiness that was overflowing following last year's dismal season under Bob Toledo.

When I reflect back now, I think of the excitement and commitment that was evident in each individual player as the fall camp began. I remember the intensity and all of the hard work that the Pacific team contributed. I remember the optimism and the talk of winning the division crown. But through all those things I remember writing an article on the class that the program exhibited under Cope.

Now that the season is over it would be an appropriate time to re-evaluate. However, my feelings are stronger than ever that head coach Bob Cope has instilled a winning attitude amongst his players. Through all of the heartbreaking losses, the team maintained composure and never gave up.

Head coach Bob Cope reflected back on the season following the game.

"I'm disappointed in the win-loss record for our players because going into the season I thought that we had a real shot at a good record, barring injuries," said Cope. "I said when I came here we were building a foundation this year, and I think we went a long way this year toward developing that type of program. We improved in every facet of our program."

According to Cope the team is making steady improvements but still needs some time to fill the gaps.

"We have some obvious weaknesses that we have to improve on in our football team. I've said that there are two ways to improve the program. You can get the players that you have to play better, or you can get better players. I think we have begun to do both."

The big question at this time is whether or not Cope will get another year of the Division I level to develop his team. According to a source on the Athletic Advisory Board the University can't afford another losing season financially. According to Cope, talk of dropping to a lower division is foolish.

"The talk about dropping to Division II is ridiculous," said Cope. "What we need to do is quit analyzing ourselves. All they need to do is just leave me alone and give me a chance."

If the University is thinking of dropping down, they might be throwing away the only opportunity they've had in years to compete in Division I-A. If there is any one man that will bring Pacific a winner, Bob Cope is the one.

Tigers ready to pursue title

By Dan Sousa
Editor-in-Chief

The NCAA, in a dramatic move this week, changed the format of the women's volleyball Division I Championship Tournament. Top-ranked Hawaii has been moved out of Pacific's (no.2) Northwest Regional and into the mid-east regional.

"We are definitely pleased," said Head Coach Terry Liskevych. The NCAA made a real gutty move. It may not please all of the teams, but it is good for volleyball because now the top four teams have an opportunity to meet in the Final Four."

UOP (35-2) has received a bye this weekend and will play host to the Northwest Regional next Saturday and Sunday at the A.G. Spanos Center.

"This regional is very, very important," said Liskevych. "It is important to have a big crowd of students there to help us."

The winner of next weekend's regional will advance to Lexington, Kentucky and the Final Four on December 17-19. The other seeds besides UOP are Hawaii (Mideast Regional at West LaFayette, Illinois), UCLA (South Regional Austin, Texas) and Stanford (West Regional, San Diego, California). These same four squads met at the Wendy's Classic in November at UOP with Hawaii winning an exciting five-game finale over the Tigers.

The Tigers will face the winner of Oregon State - California on the 10th at 8 pm. The early game on the 10th will feature the winners of these two matches: Northwestern vs. UCSB and San Jose vs Cal Poly. UOP has played and beaten all seven teams in the Northwestern Regional. The early match will begin at 5:30 pm. On the 11th the matches are scheduled for 3:30 pm and 6 pm. Tickets are available at the University Box Office.

"There is no question in my mind that we will be in Lexington on the 19th but we can't look past things," said Liskevych.

UOP will be led by Juniors Jan Saunders, Eileen Dempster, Robin Burns and Lisa Franco who have traveled to the play-offs the last two seasons. Pacific was defeated by Stanford in the South Regional last season, and two years ago UOP placed 4th in the nation. Two starters with one year play-off experience are sophomores Julie Maginot and Therese Boyle. Senior Cathy Lumb will be making her 4th trip to the play-offs. Sophomores Denice Jexycki and Andrea Markel along with Junior Linda Vaughn round out the talented squad.

Thanksgiving Road Trip

The Tigers capped off the regular season by defeating BYU at Provo, Utah and then capturing the Championship of the Northwestern Tournament. The tourney win was the fourth tournament for the Tigers this season.

UOP defeated BYU 11-15, 15-10, 17-15, 15-10 before 1310 fans. Boyle led the Tiger attack with 24 kills, while the Tigers' other sophomore sensation Maginot added 22 kills. Franco (13), Dempster (12) and Burns (10) also scored in double figures.

Boyle (.354) and Burns (.333) had great hitting percentages while Maginot served three aces. The Tigers had team totals of 91 kills and 9 aces.

UOP then traveled to Northwestern to face Texas in the opening of the Northwestern Tournament. UOP won easily 15-10, 15-8, 15-9.

The Tigers were led by their usual balanced attack as Maginot (12 kills) Boyle (11 kills), Dempster (11 kills) and Burns (8 kills) paced the Tiger offense. Maginot had a .440 hitting pct. while Franco had a .667 hitting pct.

UOP had a team hitting pct. of .279 while Texas hit .154. The loss dropped Texas to 31-8 on the year.

Pacific ran over Penn State 15-11, 15-9, 15-9 to take the championship easily. Maginot and Boyle continued their hot play with 24 and 19 kills apiece respectively. Boyle hit .417 and Maginot hit .388. Pacific hit as team .248 to Penn State's .169.

The Tigers went the whole trip without any injuries. There is a minor problem with Burns having her wisdom teeth pulled this week but according to Liskevych she shouldn't feel any pain by next weekend.

Tiger Notes

- UOP finished 35-2 overall. 11-0 in league, 15-1 at home and 20-1 on the road.

-UOP has faced 18 of the tourne 27 teams. Pacific is 24-2 vs these squa

-UOP won the NorPac Cha pionships on the weekend of Nove ber 18-19 at the A.G. Spanos Cent Pacific defeated Oregon 15-10, 15 15-9 and then Oregon State in Championship match 15-11, 15-2, 8. Maginot was named the tourn MVP while Dempster and Saund also made all-tourney.

- UOP lifetime vs. teams in th bracket: Oregon State (4-0), Cal (4), Northwestern (4-1), UCSB (12 San Jose (13-6), Cal Poly (8-4).

Photo By Drew Hagen

Head Coach Taras Liskevych and Assistant Steve Lowe plot strategy durin recent time-out. The Lady Tigers compete in the NCAA Regional t weekend at the Spanos Center.

Lady Tig

By Kevin Messeng
Staff Writer

The 1983 University Pacific's Basketball Te kick-off it's home slate to evening against Chico Stat in UOP's gym.

The '83 Lady Tige come away victorious in t three outings after droppi season opener to UC Irvi back on November 17th.

Following the Irvine Tigers proceeded to def Poly SLO by a 66-55 tally, Lady Dons from the Univ San Francisco by a 80-50 The Lady Tigers' 2-1 recor them a 5th place finish as t the consolation bracket in annual Cal Poly-Straw H Basketball Classic.

After taking a break Thanksgiving holiday, th Tigers returned to the co Tuesday at Stanford whe defeated the Cardinals 84-7 the 25 point, 14 rebound mance of senior captain Jo

Dana is not the only the Tigers, however, as t

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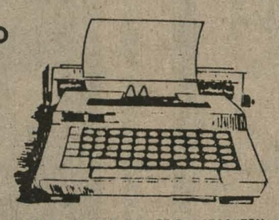

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SPORTS

Lady Tiger Basketball team ready to power into season.

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

The 1983 University of the Pacific's Basketball Team will kick-off it's home slate tomorrow evening against Chico State at 7:30 in UOP's gym.

The '83 Lady Tigers have come away victorious in their last three outings after dropping their season opener to UC Irvine 72-60 back on November 17th.

Following the Irvine loss, the Tigers proceeded to defeat Cal Poly SLO by a 66-55 tally, and the Lady Dons from the University of San Francisco by a 80-50 margin. The Lady Tigers' 2-1 record earned them a 5th place finish as they won the consolation bracket in the sixth annual Cal Poly-Straw Hat Pizza Basketball Classic.

After taking a break for the Thanksgiving holiday, the Lady Tigers returned to the court last Tuesday at Stanford where they defeated the Cardinals 84-75 behind the 25 point, 14 rebound performance of senior captain Joy Dana.

Dana is not the only star for the Tigers, however, as there has been a different Tiger taking high-scoring honors in each of the Lady Tigers' four games thus far, sophomore guard Shellie Linden with a 12.25 scoring average, JC transfer Mary Lary at 8.25 points per game, 6-1 sophomore Janet Whitney with 11.25 points per game, 6-2 junior Jane Romberg at 11.0, and Dana, the 6-3 center from Colusa who is scoring at a 14.25 clip.

The Tigers' balance is an obvious strength for the team, but first year head coach Julie Hickey sees her team's primary strengths as a tough defense, thier ability to hit the boards, and an aggressive, yet controlled, running game. Says Hickey, "If we play good defense, beat our opponents on the boards, and run the ball with control, we'll win some games."

Hickey, who previously served as UOP's assistant from 1979 until 1981, also commented, "I want other teams to know we play good defense!"

The Tigers will play four games yet before the Christmas break, with the final two being at home against Cal Poly SLO on the 12th, and a week later on the 19th against Seattle Pacific. The five-game homestand will continue after Christmas with games on the 4th, 6th, and the 12th. The game on the 6th against Santa Clara will mark the opening of UOP's NORPAC conference schedule.

Swimmers gearing up for exciting season

By Karen Leong
Staff Writer

UOP's swimming team began early last month with a practice meet held at Stanford. The one day meet did not include a point-keeping system and was largely considered a practice meet. There were various impressive pre-season times produced, however, junior Trina Burton swam a sub- :55 for the 100 yard freestyle and a sub-:59 for the 100 yard butterfly. Among the other solid races by the Tigers was the women's 400 yard freestyle relay, in which all four members swam sub-minute splits.

Pacific did not participate in the relay meet held with Chico last weekend, but they will be swimming today tomorrow and Sunday at the Stanford Invitational. The Stanford Invitational will include some of the finest competition on the West Coast with swimmers from: Stanford University, San Jose State, Fresno State, and Reno. Pacific, though not a team of great numbers, is expected to be competitive. One of their new recruits, Trina Burton, has already proven to be an asset to the team in more than one way. She has not only turned in numerous early season times, but she has also been one of the more positive athletes at training sessions.

The Tigers' performance this weekend should be a good indication of what to expect from them this season. They have a handful of highly competitive swimmers that may very well represent UOP at the nationals this year. In spite of the fact that the team has very little recruiting power, Pacific has managed to attract some relatively competent swimmers. The walk-on athletes who have not been recruited show good potential and Coach Gary Doshier believes that the Tigers are in for a competitive year.

Their schedule this season will include meets with more competition similar to that of the Stanford Invitational. Next week, December 10, the Tiger swim team will travel to Sacramento State University where they will combat both Sacramento State and Reno. In January, the Tigers will have a three-day meet against various teams at the Cal-Invitational at Berkeley. Later in February, UOP will face Hayward and Cal again at the Hayward pool.

Sports Update

Volleyball Regionals

NORTHWEST REGION
UOP, bye
Oregon State vs. Cal
Northwestern vs. UCSB
San Jose State vs. Cal Poly SLO

SOUTH REGION (at Texas)
Hawaii, bye
Florida State vs. Tennessee
Lamar vs. Texas
N. Carolina vs. Kentucky

MIDEAST REGION (at Purdue)
UCLA, bye
Providence vs. Penn State
Illinois State vs. Purdue
W. Michigan vs. Nebraska

WEST REGION (at San Diego State)
Stanford, bye
USC vs. Arizona
Colorado State vs. San Diego State
BYU vs. Arizona State

NORTHWEST vs MIDEAST and SOUTH vs WEST (at Final Four)

All-PCAA Selections

Senior Kirby Warren, who broke Dick Bass' all-time single season rushing record and became the first back in UOP history to rush for over 1,400 yards in one season, was named to the All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association First Team it was announced Wednesday by the PCAA Office. Wide receiver and senior Lionel Manuel, who's total of 55 receptions put him second on the all-time single season list, was named to the second team.

Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas was named Offensive-Player-of-the-Year while Cal State Fullerton's Joe Aguilar was named Defensive-Player-of-the-Year.

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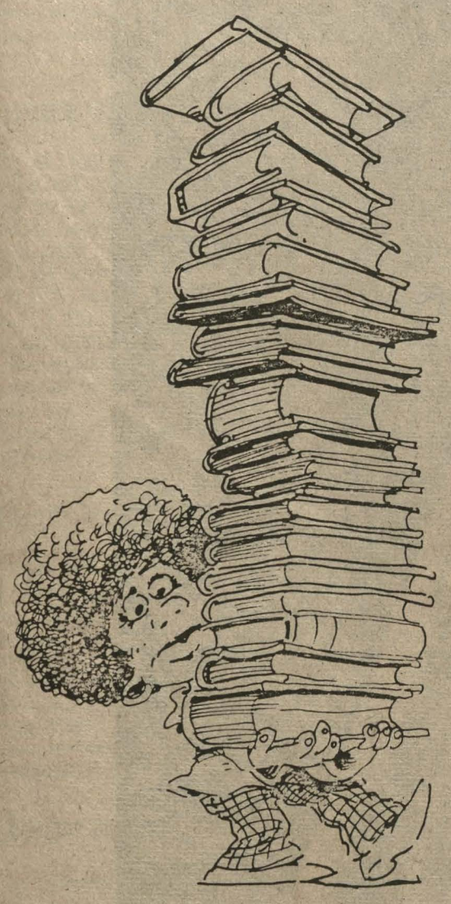

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ODDS AND ENDS

'Camp Pacific' author requests Christmas goodies from Santa Claus

By Randy Vereschagin
Staff Writer

It's getting to be that time of year again when old St. Nick starts bebopping around the globe answering those requests of children everywhere. If the students of UOP were to make a Christmas list, I wonder what it would look like? When we hang our stockings from Burns Tower this year, I'm sure that we will all hope to find a few of the same things in them (if security can keep those nasty Grinches from ripping them off). So, here is my Christmas list. Santa, please see what you can do.

-Winning Seasons: It would be nice, Santa, if we could have winning football and basketball teams...at least one before I graduate.

-An NCAA Championship: We've never had one before and the Women's Volleyball team really deserves one this year.

-A Reasonable Tuition: Or at least a tuition that most of us can afford.

-Winter Term: Can you believe it, Santa? I seem to have lost mine...and it's been my favorite gift since I've been here.

-Concerts: How about some good concerts during the spring semester this year, not like last spring's silence.

-More Anonymous Donations: I know it's asking a bit much, but I really would like to see my children use the "new" library.

-A Guide Book of Campus Clubs: I've always wanted to know what these clubs are and exactly what they do besides get their picture in the yearbook.

-A Bar on Campus: It would be so convenient. Need I say more?

-Security Officers: Real ones this time, not the play ones you gave us last year.

-A Raquetball Court: The airplane hanger we have now just doesn't cut it. Smooth and flat walls with a ceiling would be nice.

-A Guide Book of Food Service: This one has a high priority, Santa. I really need to know what the names of the meals mean and what they're made of before I put them into my sacred temple.

-An Escalator: Or at least some way of getting from the Rotunda to the classroom building without being late.

-Parking Spaces: Even you might have trouble finding a slot to park your sleigh.

-One last wish...That next semester is at least good, if not better than this semester.

Well Santa, that's the list. I know that some of the things are pretty unreasonable, and I'll understand if there's not much in my stocking...but I hope you're able to get a few of the things. It sure would be nice.

P.S. See you in the mall.

Back to the Old Drawing Board

Ann Neely

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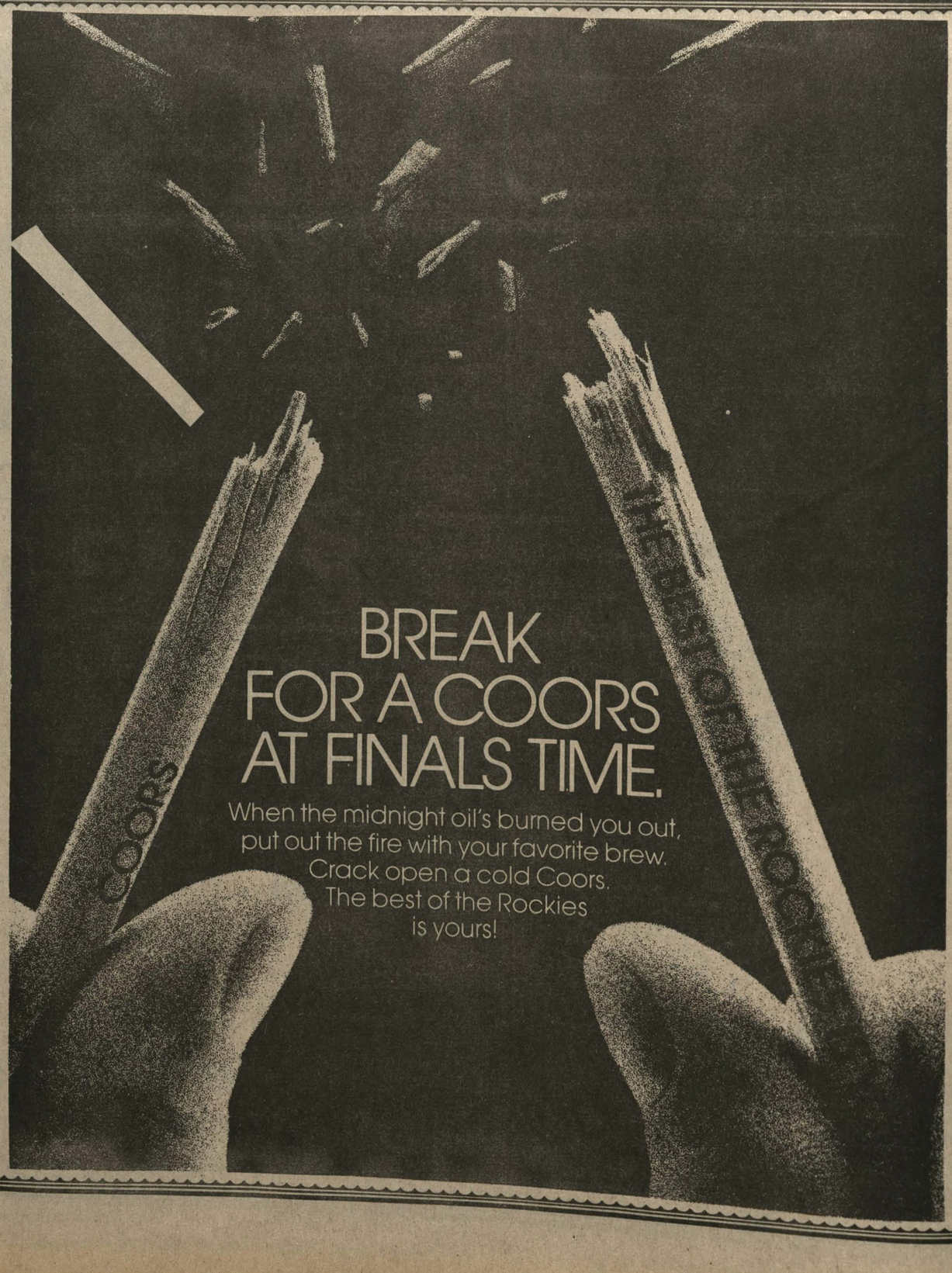

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Updat

Reagan ready to

President Reagan g
speech monday which sa
United States has grown s
economically and militarill
past three years and he's n
better position to negotiat
the Soviet Union in nuclea
talks.

The speech was given
White House and tel
nationally as well as transm
Europe. this speech was see
attempt to set a positive t
the meeting between Secre
State George Schultz and
Foreign Minister Andrei Gr
on Wednesday in Stockholm

The speech called
resumption of the nuclea
talks between the two
powers. The talks were en
the Soviet Union when n
missiles were went to
Europe.

Demo debat

Walter Mondale an
Glenn ended Sunday's na
televised debate between th
Democratic presidential can
with a shouting match
majority of the program
smoothly with each candid
ting his licks in and his s
across. The debate was repo
have been viewed by 20
people of voting age.

Student aid do

The amount of finan
available for college st
dropped by $2 billion in
two years, reported the
Board Sunday. Allowing
flation, the amount of
dropped 21% in the 1980's

One major reason
drop is the phasing out of
Security payments to st
One result of the drop is a
students loans. Fifty perc
student aid for 1983-84 wa
form of loans.

Zhao leaves U

Chinese Premier Zhao
ended his six day visit of
Monday calling the tour
successful." Zhao
Washington, San Fran
Hawaii and New York. T
seemed to help Sino-US re
although Zhao felt the
issue would continue to
improvement.

Tape at hom

The Supreme Court
Tuesday that home video
falls within the "fair use"
trines of copyrighted ma
This decision means a perso
tape TV programs at hom
free. The vote was 5-4.

This decision
moviemakers who claim tha
aren't compensated when
copyrighted films are taped
TV broadcasts. Moviemaker
ted compensation by way of
on each VCR bought and
blank cassette. Congress ma
pick up the fight.

Super game

Sunday is the Super
between the Washington Re
and the L.A. Raiders in Ta
Florida. The game starts a
pm on CBS. The pre-game
two hours earlier. CBS tele
will use 20 cameras to give
a number of views of each pl