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The Pacifican, January 20, 1984

University of the Pacific

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THE PACIFICAN

Vol. 74, No. 12

Serving the UOP community since 1908

January 20, 1984

Nation Update

Reagan ready to deal

President Reagan gave a speech Monday which said the United States has grown stronger economically and militarily in the past three years and he's now in a better position to negotiate with the Soviet Union in nuclear arms talks.

The speech was given in the White House and televised nationally as well as transmitted to Europe. This speech was seen as an attempt to set a positive tone for the meeting between Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Wednesday in Stockholm.

The speech called for a resumption of the nuclear arms talks between the two superpowers. The talks were ended by the Soviet Union when new US missiles were sent to Western Europe.

Demo debate

Walter Mondale and John Glenn ended Sunday's nationally televised debate between the eight Democratic presidential candidates with a shouting match. The majority of the program went smoothly with each candidate getting his licks in and his speeches across. The debate was reported to have been viewed by 20 million people of voting age.

Student aid down

The amount of financial aid available for college students dropped by \$2 billion in the last two years, reported the College Board Sunday. Allowing for inflation, the amount of real aid dropped 21% in the 1980's.

One major reason for the drop is the phasing out of Social Security payments to students. One result of the drop is a raise in students loans. Fifty percent of student aid for 1983-84 was in the form of loans.

Zhao leaves US

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang ended his six day visit of the US Monday calling the tour "quite successful." Zhao visited Washington, San Francisco, Hawaii and New York. The tour seemed to help Sino-US relations, although Zhao felt the Taiwan issue would continue to hamper improvement.

Tape at home

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that home videotaping falls within the "fair use" doctrines of copyrighted material. This decision means a person can tape TV programs at home for free. The vote was 5-4.

This decision upsets moviemakers who claim that they aren't compensated when their copyrighted films are taped off the TV broadcasts. Moviemakers wanted compensation by way of a tax on each VCR bought and each blank cassette. Congress may still pick up the fight.

Super game

Sunday is the Super Bowl between the Washington Redskins and the L.A. Raiders in Tampa, Florida. The game starts at 1:30 pm on CBS. The pre-game starts two hours earlier. CBS television will use 20 cameras to give viewers a number of views of each play.

Regents vote confidence in McCaffrey

By Kiku Lani Iwata

Staff Writer

The Regents of the University of the Pacific unanimously passed a resolution which "strongly affirms its confidence in the President of the University" at its January 13 meeting. This action contradicts a vote of no confidence in the President by UOP's faculty held in late December.

The Regents' resolution also approved the appointment of Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis as Academic Vice President of the University. It was the appointment of Jarvis by President Stanley E. McCaffrey which set off the Academic Council on a quest of a confidence vote on McCaffrey by the faculty.

The Academic Affairs Committee

tee of the Board of Regents then agreed to a meeting with the Executive Board of the Academic Council last Wednesday.

"The meeting was fruitful," said Carlos C. Wood, Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee after the meeting.

"Our central concern is to do something together to improve the Academic quality at the University," said Academic Council Chair John Smith.

At the meeting, Smith presented

a list of faculty concerns. They included:

-Faculty frustration over not being consulted in the Presidential appointment process of the office of Academic Vice President

-Frustration that faculty concerns are not acknowledged or understood by the administration

-The loss of highly qualified students and faculty

-Administrative preoccupation with intercollegiate athletics in relation to academic matters

Result of faculty vote

	Stockton campus	Other campuses	Total
Voting confidence	40	58	98
Voting no confidence	161	9	170

New calendar to take effect in fall

By Lynette Leinfelder

Staff Writer

Discussion regarding the academic year calendar closed Monday when the Executive Policy Committee approved a proposal by Academic Vice President Oscar T. Jarvis. The calendar will be effective in the Fall of 1984.

The new model is similar to the current calendar. Fall semester will begin August 28, with final exams ending December 22. Spring semester, however, will begin two weeks later than usual on January 24, 1985, and end on May 24.

The committee recommended moving to this model, although there

are some negative aspects to it. Problems might arise involving the 11-month programs as well as non-academic operations, such as the support services. The committee felt, however, that these problems would be positively balanced because mid-year student recruitment would be possible, allowing minimal disruption to the academic programs and for continuing students. The model also allows a unified calendar for the Stockton campus.

The summer sessions will virtually be unaffected and will continue to operate on the 3-5-5 model with the exception of the 1984 summer session. In this case, the calendar will

be modified to fit the earlier ending date of the Spring 1984 session. The intercession will be four weeks and students may take a single course of up to four units. The two 5-week sessions will remain the same. In the following years the 3-5-5 model will be reinstituted.

A five-year projection of this modified calendar has been evaluated in light of all advantages and disadvantages. It will be reviewed every year and a formative annual report on its success or failure will be submitted to the President. Vice President Jarvis noted, "It is the best calendar for the University at this time."

UOP Athletic director resigns

By Dave Rosselli

Sports Editor

The University of the Pacific's Athletic Department turned another page in the history books last month when it was announced that Elkin "Ike" Isaac had resigned his post as Athletic director here at Pacific.

Isaac, 61, was on a medical leave of absence since last October to recover from a flareup of atherosclerosis—a coronary problem that has bothered him for some 20 years. This is a problem which continually worsened and required surgery back in January of 1975.

Apparently Isaac resigned to avoid additional surgery, which was the direction he appeared to be headed. Isaac has stated that his whole objective was to avoid surgery, which was the sole reason for his resignation. He was by no means pushed or pressured to resign.

Isaac was hired in July of 1979 when Cedrick Dempsey resigned. During Isaac's 4½ year reign, Pacific drastically improved in a number of

Acting as Athletic Director while a nationwide search is being conducted is assistant AD and former mens baseball coach Tom Stubbs. According to Stubbs, major decisions to be made within the Department will be held off until a successor can be found. However, he did indicate that he would have the final say on decisions that need to be made within the next couple of months (formulation of the new division for women's volleyball is one of them).

The Department is now faced with the task of finding a new director. A search committee has been formed to establish specific criteria for the job. Those on the committee include Oscar Jarvis, Roy Whittaker, head football coach Bob Cope, Glenn Albaugh, Tom Stubbs among others.

"This is going to be a dual position," said acting AD Tom Stubbs. "We have to look for someone who is an effective Athletic Director as well as a strong Academic Administrator." The Committee which will be getting together in the next several days will be discussing three major factors, according to Stubbs. Here are several topics for discussion.

(1) Establish specific criteria for the job. a) Experience—how well the applicant knows the position, other positions where applicant has been employed. b) Advanced degree—educational background and degrees of applicant. c) Salary range—if the particular applicant is in the salary range of the University or University in the applicant's range.

(2) Procedures for advertising. This particular area is very important in so far as publicizing the availability of the position. The committee will advertise the position in about a half dozen major publicity outlets including NCAA news releases and the Journal of Higher Education.

(3) Application deadline date. This area although very basic is extremely important. Timing in hiring a person for a position of such importance is essential. A number of decisions are hanging in the balance and they can't be made until a permanent director is appointed.

These factors according to Stubbs are very speculative since the committee has not yet come together for their first meeting. "After all of the applications have been received, then a sub-committee of about three or four persons will be selected to go through and weed out all of the applicants

that definitely have no chance for the position," said Stubbs.

Stubbs put to rest any speculation that he might be interviewed for the position when he said flat out that he was not interested. "I'm not interested in applying," he said. "The timing is not right, I think our program needs new blood and we need someone from the outside to do that."

President of the University Stan McCaffrey had this to say about Elkin "Ike" Isaac, "we deeply regret that Ike's health has caused him to take disability retirement. He has served the University with great devotion and capability as Athletic Director and chairman of the department...All of us at the University feel a deep sense of gratitude and friendship for Ike."

Goodbye North, hello Hand Hall

By John McCormack

Staff Writer

Wednesday, January 18, marked a day of dedication for UOP's late Academic Vice President, Clifford J. Hand.

In a brief but meaningful ceremony, about 200 faculty, staff,

students, and close friends of Hand, witnessed the renaming of North Hall in memory of Clifford J. Hand.

University President Stanley McCaffrey presided over the ceremony, while Doris Hand, wife of the late Clifford Hand, and Grace Burns, wife of our University's late President Robert Burns, sat in atten-

dance.

At a meeting held October 14, 1983, the Regents of the University approved the naming of North Hall in memory of Hand in "recognition of his significant and distinguished service to the University of the Pacific," stated President McCaffrey.



Mrs. Hand, Dr. John Smith, Stan McCaffrey, and members of the Board of Regents unveil the sign in front of the Clifford J. Hand Memorial Hall.

EDITORIAL

Pacific Talks

By Kelly Olsen
Editorial Staff

Do you feel that President McCaffrey should resign now that the faculty has voted no confidence?



Roxanne Cowell
Graduate Student
Head Resident/Jackson

No, I don't, but I think he needs to make more of an effort to listen to faculty, to let them know what's going on. And also give them more to say just so they can work together. Even if he did resign I really don't think it would make that much of a difference, except for maybe in the public relations of the university.



Jon Lewis
Asst. Director of Food Services

No, I don't feel that he should resign. I'm really not sure what a vote of no confidence really means. On other campuses I've been on, it has never come up. I know he has the support of the Board of Regents, the other two campuses and a lot of people on the campus here in Stockton. If there would have been a unanimous vote of no confidence across the board by everybody on campus then maybe something should be done. But it wasn't completely unanimous, so I don't think the vote was that significant.



Sharon Goodman
Sophomore
International Relations/English
COP

I didn't even know that the vote of no confidence happened over vacation. If he did resign I really don't know who would replace him. I have confidence in the Board of Regents. It seems that there wouldn't be anyone really competent to replace him."



Shauna McKinley
Junior
Communications
COP

I think that he should seriously consider resignation. I know that sounds really negative and I guess resignation is pretty extreme. I think he should really look at it and maybe use it to improve himself.

In search of..

The intriguing aspect of this week's editorial page can be found in the January 1, 1984 issue of the *Stockton Record*. The title is "The University Presidency," and the author is none other than Stan McCaffrey. The article covers the many duties of a university president, and how these duties can affect the decision making process, decisions like the one not to confer with the faculty about the selection of a new Academic Vice President.

I could ask questions such as "Why did President McCaffrey choose to publish an editorial concerning a major school issue in the *Stockton Record* while everyone was on vacation?" That's actually a two part question: why the *Record*, and why over Christmas break?

Instead, I'll ask "When does President McCaffrey intend to address the whole campus community on the decision making process involved in the selection of our new Academic Vice President?" I'm not referring to an explanation that resembles the one found in the President's latest letter in which the issue is referred to as "differences in recent weeks over the process of decision making." The *Pacifican* is more than willing to print a guest editorial by President McCaffrey addressing the decision making process within the university, but to reprint the aforementioned article that President McCaffrey submitted to us isn't an acceptable substitute.

In closing, I would like to address those of you who have been calling for President McCaffrey's resignation. I'm informed that only the Regents can fire the President, and with our current cast of characters, that is analogous to the Muppets overthrowing Jim Henson.

- Tim Sweeney

Reagan's answer to mission impossible

Jesse Jackson has my vote as Outstanding Contributor to the Committee to Re-elect Ronald Reagan. Jackson, a black evangelist minister, is one of the many hopefuls for the Democratic Presidential nomination. If Ronald Reagan secures a second term come November, Jackson will go down in history as the man that destroyed any aspirations the Democrats may have had to reclaim the Presidency.

As the Christmas holidays approached Reagan was faced with a situation that had the potential for disaster that the Iranian hostage crisis delivered to Jimmy Carter during the 1980 Presidential election. Navy Lieut. Robert Goodman had been taken prisoner by the Syrians on December 4, 1983, when his jet was shot down during a bombing raid of Syrian positions in Lebanon. The Syrians stipulated that Goodman's release was to be in conjunction with an American withdrawal from the Middle East.

The Syrian's reputation as the Soviet delegation to the Middle East didn't lend itself to negotiations with the Reagan Administration, nor did the Administration's stance that the U.S. would not be intimidated into a withdrawal of its peace-keeping forces. Consequently, the situation was destined to remain deadlocked through the Presidential campaign, an obvious disadvantage to the Reagan camp. Enter Jesse Jackson.

Jesse Jackson announced to the world that he would travel to Syria, on President Hafez Assad's invitation, to secure the release of Goodman, for purely humanitarian reasons. The U.S. State Department discouraged the visit, and Jackson said that if Reagan requested, he would not go. Reagan refused to even talk to Jackson, so off Jackson goes. Shortly thereafter, Jackson returns with Lieut. Goodman in tow.

Surprising? Hardly. You're the Syrians, what are you going to do when a rival of Ronald Reagan appears on a pseudo foreign policy mission? The Syrians are busy trying to consolidate their new found power in the Middle East, Goodman is nothing but an obstacle to getting the Americans out of the region. While they're at it, they can deliver a parting blow to Reagan by releasing Goodman to a Democratic Presidential hopeful.

Whether Jackson's mission was strictly humanitarian is up to debate. The intent might have been there, but not even Jackson could have over-looked the political ramifications. Jackson considers himself a serious front runner for the Democratic nomination, most political analysts don't. A black Baptist minister from the South is too fractious a combination to be viable. Jackson had much to gain from Goodman's release, since most Americans now view Reagan's foreign policy as shakey, and the traditional sore point for an upstart candidate is lack of foreign policy experience.

The Democratic party, on the other hand, had the most to lose from Jackson's excursion. The division caused by a multitude of candidates could prove fatal to the Democrats. With the strengthening of Jackson's position in the Democratic race came the straw that broke the donkey's back.

Ronald Reagan foresaw these conditions and saw it in his best interest to let Jackson proceed with his pilgrimage to Syria. Reagan will be spared having to explain an American hostage in the Middle East, an issue that proved to be a deciding factor during the 1980 Presidential election. Nor does he have to deal with a Soviet-backed government that wants nothing more than for the Americans' to take their sphere of influence to another continent. Should Reagan's Christmas list be made public I'm sure we'd find a request that the Democrats' take their act elsewhere, which is exactly what they'll have to do, now that there are more Democratic front runners than a horse race. All in all, Reagan couldn't have booked a better vacation package than the one Jackson prepared for him. Maybe Reagan can appoint Jackson as ambassador to El Salvador.

- Tim Sweeney



Guest column

Hear no evil, see no evil, do no evil

By Lori Carlson
Guest Columnist

The President of the university doesn't listen to the students and faculty, their needs, concerns or opinions. That sentence was the thesis to my article, until I realized that the students and faculty at UOP are probably listened to more than any other university in the state of California. Think about it... I could go to President McCaffrey's office today and more than likely, see him within a day or two; what other major university do you know of that such a meeting is possible? The President listens to the students and faculty; however, does the President hear their opinions?

A vast difference exists between listening and hearing. We've already suggested that our President listens, but does he hear? Is President McCaffrey willing to take student-faculty advice into consideration when making important decisions? Does he consider the student-faculty group credible? Many students and faculty have to answer "No" to these questions because of the recent incident concerning the appointment of Oscar Jarvis as Acting Academic Vice President.

Within the body of the university, there is and there exists a need for input. However, President Mc-

Caffrey didn't even give the faculty or students the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the appointment. In this specific instance, our President didn't even listen to needs and concerns, much less hear them. Although President McCaffrey has the authority to appoint persons to high administrative positions, his reasoning for doing so is questionable.

During the November 10th meeting of the Academic Council, President McCaffrey stated three basic reasons for making the appointment:

1. The search would take a great deal of time, money and effort.
2. By the time a search is completed, it would take too long for the new Academic Vice President to become acquainted with UOP. McCaffrey went on to say,
3. "Good, qualified people are in good positions now. UOP is not the most attractive place to apply for a position if the applicant has a good position at this time. So I think the process does not necessarily produce the best candidates."

Reasons one and two can be argued easily; however, reason three does not qualify as a reason, but appears to be a blatant insult to the university. If we were to view this situation as President McCaffrey does, how do we not know that an

applicant for the position might consider UOP a challenge? In spite of the so-called "unattractiveness" of UOP, President McCaffrey and the regents were able to hire a top notch football coach this past year to revive our "losing football team."

Do we see a trend developing here? Does this lack of process portend an era of presidential insensitivity? If President McCaffrey continues to be insensitive to such needs, an apathetic trend, which some people argue has already begun, will plague the students and faculty. People need to believe their opinions are heard; if they don't believe so, then why should they speak up about issues? An apathetic trend could plunge the university into a state of withdrawal. There would be a loss of spirit and the momentum of UOP would be sadly muted.

One man's insensitivity would drain the university of its spirit and momentum; without these qualities, individual and collective growth would suffer. What are we the students and you the faculty to do? Although we can censure and protest, such action would not produce a long term solution. It is up to President McCaffrey to change; he must become sensitive to the needs and concerns of the students and faculty. He needs to hear, not just listen.

Letter to the editor

Tiger baseball strikes out catcher

Dear Editor:

You are told your entire life to do your best and to always give 100% in everything you do. I'm a firm believer in that philosophy. But it seems that not all people at UOP believe in such an ideal thought.

Recently I was cut from the UOP baseball team for the third consecutive year. I know it's hard to believe, but it's true. This time, I felt cheated. Early in August, I asked Coach John Picone if I would be given a fair shot, because that's all I wanted, and he told me that he had an open roster to the 15 or 16 best baseball players UOP had to offer.

I ended the fall program with a batting average of .323, the fourth best on the entire squad, and some 23 points ahead of the next catcher (my

desired position). I felt I had proven myself offensively and as for defense, I was clocked at a consistent 2.0-2.1 seconds throw down from home plate to second base (2.2 is considered good). The radar gun had clocked my throws at 82 mph last year (the best of all catchers at the time), and my overall catching skills are equal or superior to all the other catchers.

I had been to every practice since the first day of school, had sold football programs at every home game, had participated in a farce 100 inning marathon game in the rain and had attended our night time weight program.

I had proven myself physically on the field as well as meeting all the off the field obligations. But the coach still failed to meet his

obligation to me and to the school, to keep the best baseball players UOP has to offer.

I have already confronted the coach on the matter, and that's like talking to a wall. All I got out of that meeting was your basic coaching, "nice try, thanks for your concern," rhetoric. There are no hard feelings towards any of the players, except that I wish I could have and should have been a part of the 1984 UOP Baseball Team.

I wrote this letter not to receive sympathy or attention, but maybe as an explanation for our athletic department's acceptance as "losers." Coaches, please play your best, not your favorites.

Michael J. Silva
Senior Civil Engineer

the pacifican

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the 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 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.

Staff members of the *Pacifican* can be reached at University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95211 (209) 946-2114.

Spectro
By Mary Calabro
Staff Writer

A new spectrometer, a highly sophisticated, computer driven, used by the Chemistry Department and School of Pharmacy faculty and students to determine molecular structures.

The Varian XL-200 Fourier Transform Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrophotometer. The NMR is valued at around \$100,000, according to Dr. Pat Jones, chair, Department of Chemistry. It was ob-

Chemistry graduate student Miguel A. new spectrometer.

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NEWS

Spectrometer joins staff

By Mary Calabro
Staff Writer

A new spectrometer, a highly sophisticated, computer driven, scientific instrument, is now being used by the Chemistry Department and School of Pharmacy faculty and students to determine molecular structures.

The Varian XL-200 Fourier Transform Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrophotometer, FT-NMR, is valued at around \$100,000, according to Dr. Pat Jones, chair, Department of Chemistry. It was ob-

tained by the joint efforts of chemistry and pharmacy faculty.

Dr. Larry Spreer, past department chair, was instrumental in securing the equipment through grants from the John Stauffer charitable trust fund, \$60,000, and two local firms, California Cedar Products and Blue Magic Products. According to Dr. Michael J. Minch, chemistry professor, a significant amount of money was invested from the chemistry and pharmacy budgets from last year, plus succeeding years. "Meantime we're skimping," said Jones.



Chemistry graduate student Miguel Angel Huerta demonstrates how to use the new spectrometer.

UOP is the only undergraduate four year facility to have this particular spectrometer. "We're plenty unique," said Spreer.

The FTNMR is kept in a special air conditioned laboratory in the classroom building. It consists of a computer console, Pascal program, and a super conducting magnet that is energy efficient.

Proteins that bind to DNA are presently being studied on the FT-NMR. The protein is extracted from a cell in lab and it's inserted into a tube which goes down the air column of the magnet. According to Minch, once inside, the sample is between coils of the magnet.

The console interacts with the computer to get the exact three dimensional structure of the molecule. Researchers can determine what atoms are in the molecule, the distances they are from each other, and how rapidly they move with respect to each other. They also view the molecules undergoing internal motion.

Spreer points out that the NMR spectrometer can give the sort of information within hours that once required years of laboratory work.

Dr. David Fries, professor of Medicinal Chemistry, School of Pharmacy, and Minch are frequent faculty users of the FTNMR. Minch and a graduate student, Jaime Varela, are isolating a protein from virus and studying it by NMR. Undergraduates Dan Knighton and Dan Ng are working on the NMR of DNA.

Photo By Drew Hagen

False fire alarms become a nuisance to Grace residents

By John McCormack
Staff Writer

Much has been written on the increase in crime this past semester here at UOP, but there's another area of mischievous behavior that greatly concerns the Department of Public Safety. This is the high number of false fire alarms.

From Friday, December 9, to Sunday, December 11, there was a total of eight fire alarms activated at Grace Covell Hall. In only one case was there reasonable cause for sounding an alarm. The other seven proved to be false.

"There are a number of reasons for concern," stated Safety Director Norman Askew. "The first and foremost is what we call the 'Cry Wolf' theory. We are now finding that many residents are hiding in their closets so that they don't have to evacuate the building. This happens most often when there are two or more alarms sounded in one evening. Some residents plainly assume that if there is more than one alarm in an evening, it is not valid."

"Of course, this is not the right thing to do when an alarm has been activated. There is always that haunting possibility that a fire may exist."

The solution to this problem is to clear the building whenever there is

an alarm. No one should assume that an alarm is invalid.

There is a high risk of injury or accident when a fire truck responds to a call. "In a code three situation," said Lieutenant William Correll, "an emergency vehicle has the right to run through stop signs, red lights, and the sort. That means there's a high possibility of an accident with another vehicle, or worse yet, a pedestrian."

If someone is killed in this type of situation, felony manslaughter charges for the person or persons who pulled the fire alarm, would occur.

Whenever a fire alarm is activated, the UOP police department immediately dispatches an officer to the scene.

"This is very costly to us time wise," said Chief Askew. "In one instance this year, we sent an officer who was watching the Townhouse parking lot over to Grace Covell to check out an alarm. In his fifteen minute absence, there was a car window broken and a stereo stolen from within."

Chief Askew's final comment was about what can be done to decrease the high number of false alarms. "My hope is that persons involved would think twice before intentionally pulling an alarm. It truly is an inconvenience for everyone involved."

Pacific Update

Financial Aid Deadline

The deadline for new applications for financial aid through the State of California Cal Grants program is February 9th, and students interested in applying for such aid are encouraged to contact the Financial Aid Office (946-2345) on your campus immediately for further information as to forms of aid available and qualifications necessary for eligibility. Students at Pacific benefit greatly from Cal Grants, with 780 students receiving \$2.7 million this year from that source. It is possible that eligibility criteria will be expanded for 1984-85, so students who have applied previously and have not qualified for Cal Grant aid are urged to check their eligibility with the Financial Aid Office.

Slide Show on Caribbean

Have you ever wanted to spend ten days in the Caribbean scuba diving and relaxing on the beach?

Wednesday, January 25 at 7:30 pm in Albright Auditorium a special slide presentation will be given about an upcoming Caribbean trip to St. Lucia in May.

Viewers will hear Dr. Conner Sutton, Dr. Anne Funkhouser and Dr. Steven Anderson discuss Tropical Natural History, a trip to be taken May 18 to 30, 1984 to St. Lucia Island.

All interested students and staff are invited to attend.

Registration Deadlines

Students should be aware that the last day to add classes to their Spring Schedule is January 27th, and the last day to drop classes is March 2nd.

Students registering after the 23rd of this month will be subject to pay an additional fee of \$50.00.

Ski Lovers!!

Just when you thought there were no skiing buys left, look what Boreal has done. Well known for its convenience, night skiing, and lift ticket value-Boreal's \$14.00 daily lift pass (9:00 am to 10:00) now gives you 13 hours of skiing, making Boreal the only major Sierra Ski Area still under \$15.00.

Conservatory Auditions Set

Auditions for admission and financial aid for students at the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music are scheduled the Saturdays of Jan. 21, March 17 and April 7. Scholarships, assistantships and grants-in-aid are available to students who plan to major in music at Pacific.

For more information on the auditions contact the Conservatory at (209) 946-2415.

Leonard L. O'Bryan

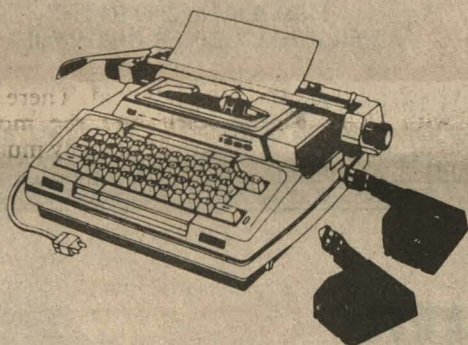
Emeritus Professor Leonard L. O'Bryan of Modern Languages, died December 26, 1983.

He served in the Department of Modern Languages from 1942 until his retirement in 1976, teaching German, French, Spanish and Italian during that period of time.

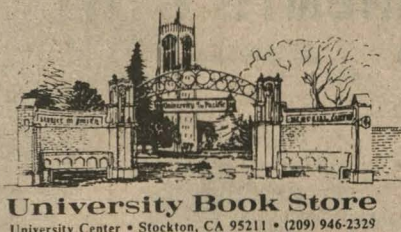
His family has suggested donations to the University of the Pacific as a preferred memorial.

Leonard and Martha O'Bryan have lived in Placerville since their retirement. That address is in the university directory.

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- * Wednesday, January 25th
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NEWS

Pacific Update

Senior Recruitment Meeting

The Career Planning and Placement Center would like to notify seniors that there will be an informational meeting regarding campus recruitment on Monday, January 23, at 4:00 pm in the UC Theatre.

The Placement Center will offer during January 23-27, a session of workshops dealing with improving students' techniques in both interviews with prospective employers, as well as completing resumes.

Those seniors attending the January 23rd meeting will be given priority in registering with two companies.

For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 946-2361.

Christian unity observed

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

Last night at the University of the Pacific's Morris Chapel, a special celebration took place commemorating Christian unity around the world. The service, which began at 7:30, took place to show the similarities among all Christian religions rather than the differences, as is usually the case, and to bring the Protestant and Catholic religions together "to be one through the cross of our Lord."

The service was held to kick-off the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" which has become a worldwide Christian observance since 1908. It was begun by a controversial Episcopalian priest named Father Paul James Francis Wattson. It begins on January 18th, the feast of St. Peter's Chair, and concludes on the 25th with St. Paul's feast.

Last night's celebration was put together under the leadership of a five person committee consisting of Dr. Gayle Woolley, Felicia Sandler, Bruce Hunter, Dr. Gary Putnam, and Father Raymond Kennedy. Dr. Woolley heads the Canterbury Club which is a ministry to Episcopalian students, Hunter is the director of the Ander-

son Y, while Father Kennedy, who delivered the homily, and Sandler represent UOP's Newman Council. Dr. Putnam, who delivered the benediction at the end of the service, is the University chaplain.

Among the fellowships represented in the leadership of the service were the Anderson Y, the Roman Catholic Church, the Episcopal Church, the UOP Chaplain's Office, Campus Crusades for Christ, Chi Alpha, the UOP Religious Studies Department, and San Joaquin Delta College.

Christian Unity Week will continue until next Wednesday, and there

will be a review series of important documents from the World Council of Churches, Tuesday the 24th, at 12:00 noon in Sears Hall room 111. The review series will be led by Dr. Art Maynard of UOP's Religious Studies Department, and should last until about 1:00. Students are welcome to attend and may bring a sack lunch if interested.

If any campus religious groups, Christian or Non-Christian, would like to announce any upcoming events or get any coverage of any events in particular, please contact Kevin Messenger at the Pacifican at 946-2114.

Winter term revisited

By Dorothy Kraemer
Staff Writer

Here it is, January, 1984. But wait, something's wrong. Did we forget something? Oh, yes, Winter Term. That's right, this is an historical occasion here on the UOP Stockton campus. Since 1971, depending on your opinion of the issue, we have either enjoyed or worked around the controversial month known as Winter Term. Sentiments continue to run deep over this issue though there does seem to be a feeling of resolve.

Many, if not most, students who have had the experience of Winter Term feel a sense of loss and regret, happy, though, that they at least had an opportunity to encounter the unique learning environment offered during Winter Term.

Babak Hirbod, a fourth year student in the School of Engineering, one of the schools highly adverse to the continuation of Winter Term, said that he felt Winter Term was beneficial to most engineering students in that it afforded a small break from the heavy work load of engineering students while opening time for general education courses and senior projects. Faculty, on the other hand, still

retain their diverse opinions on the matter. Dr. Gwen Browne, Philosophy Department, said that she felt it was a "Terrible loss and larger now because the calendar was scrapped anyway."

Dr. John Smith, English Department, felt that it was a great loss for his department in particular because Winter Term allowed for a unique kind of studying/teaching experience. Now there are certain things which cannot be done. Since 1972, he has, to the best of his recollection, taught a different course each time, but these special courses won't be available again. Said Smith, "I sometimes worry about this place becoming too bland, 'merged' in with other schools."

In contrast to this, Dr. David Fletcher, School of Engineering, a strong opponent of Winter Term, stated that he felt the change was quite beneficial to the School of Engineering; that they were able to utilize the additional weeks in the semester more effectively and there was more time to cover course material.

But, no matter what stand you take on the issue of Winter Term, we are all faced with the reality, delightedly or sorrowfully, that it is dead and gone.

Library plans for computer terminal

By Sam Vaughn
Staff Writer

Plans are underway to completely modernize the University Library by providing a computer terminal automation system which will aid students in doing more efficient, thorough research.

Jacquelyn Morris, Associate Director of University Libraries, says that the system will completely modernize the library. "Most libraries serving a community like UOP's are automated. It's important that we all have the advantages of the computer."

The Total Library System (TLS) includes an "automated circulation system," which determines what will be needed to meet both curriculum and student needs, and also indicates which subject matters are most popular, preventing the library from spending funds on unpopular topics. The system also includes an "on-

line catalog." To use the catalog, a student will simply indicate the topic of research and the computer terminal will list all the books available combining many general topics into specific, concrete reference material, eliminating the many complicated hours currently necessary when using the card catalog.

The benefits of this system are not limited to the student community.

According to Morris, less man hours will be needed to catalog and locate books, allowing library personnel to be relocated into areas where they are of more need.

"A librarian's role will be one of advice and doing actual searching. There will always be a need for instruction," said Morris.

Morris hopes the automation will come with the new \$6.5 million building. However, she also said that it is impossible to know when that will be.

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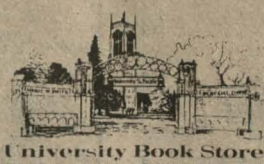
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Christmas

By Dawn Polvorosa
Entertainment Editor

This year's Christmas movie season offered very few movies of the quality of the previous year. Although there were some excellent performances, the plots which were locked in were weak. While it appeared that these movies were designed to win some Academy Award nomination, I'll be interested to know if any movies and screenplays can win a nomination.

Barbra Streisand has finally found her director who will bring out her talents, herself. Barbra is a natural actress but seeing her in all these scenes can lead to some

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ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas season movies reviewed

By Dawn Polvorosa

Entertainment Editor

This year's Christmas movie season offered very few movies of quality. Although there were some notable performances, the plots which the characters were locked in were weak. While it appeared that these movies were designed to win some performance Academy Award nomination, I'll be interested to know what movies and screenplays can possibly win a nomination.

Barbra Streisand has finally found a director who will bring out all of her talents, herself. Barbra is a wonderful actress but seeing her in all these scenes can lead to some redundancy.

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a better stage play because it is not very visual. The sound track I find personally satisfying, but someone who is not a fan may find it to be repetitious.

A viewer would need to appreciate Barbra Streisand to enjoy Yentl; it offers little else.

Gorky Park

This movie is a terrific adaptation of a book of the same name by Martin Cruz Smith. Not often can a movie stand on its own in the wake of a best selling book.

The casting could not have been better with William Hurt and Lee Marvin. Both of these actors brought vivid character portrayals to the screen; the only fault I found was with William Hurt's Russian/English accent.

Gorky Park is one of the best murder mysteries put on the screen; it is contemporary, well worked through, visual and suspenseful.

Terms of Endearment

This is a prime example of a movie made for the actors. Granted, that it is wonderful to see Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger display their talents, but do they have to do it in a poorly written story? I would not go so far as to include Jack Nicholson as an actor, I have never seen him play anything other than the same character.

This movie drags its characters through a pathetic story where an optimistic attitude would be unheard of. The ending is a cop-out, but by the time you get there it just doesn't matter anyway; the viewer has lost all hope of obtaining a favorable experience from this movie.

Terms of Endearment may win some acting awards, but the story line is a sorry excuse for entertainment.

Educating Rita

This film, with Michael Caine as the Professor and Julie Walters as Rita, is adapted from a British stage production. The story is a marvelous variation of a person bettering herself through education.

The relationship between Rita and the Professor is inspiring as the joy of learning is revealed through Rita's eyes. She understands that

education does not guarantee success but rather it provides opportunities toward success. This perspective is portrayed with intelligent and witty dialogue and through great character sensitivity.

Julie Walters originated the role of Rita on the stage and revitalized it on screen. She gives a stimulating performance and opposite screen veteran Michael Caine makes this

movie one of the best of the season offerings. (courtesy of the Plaza Cinema)

Two of a Kind

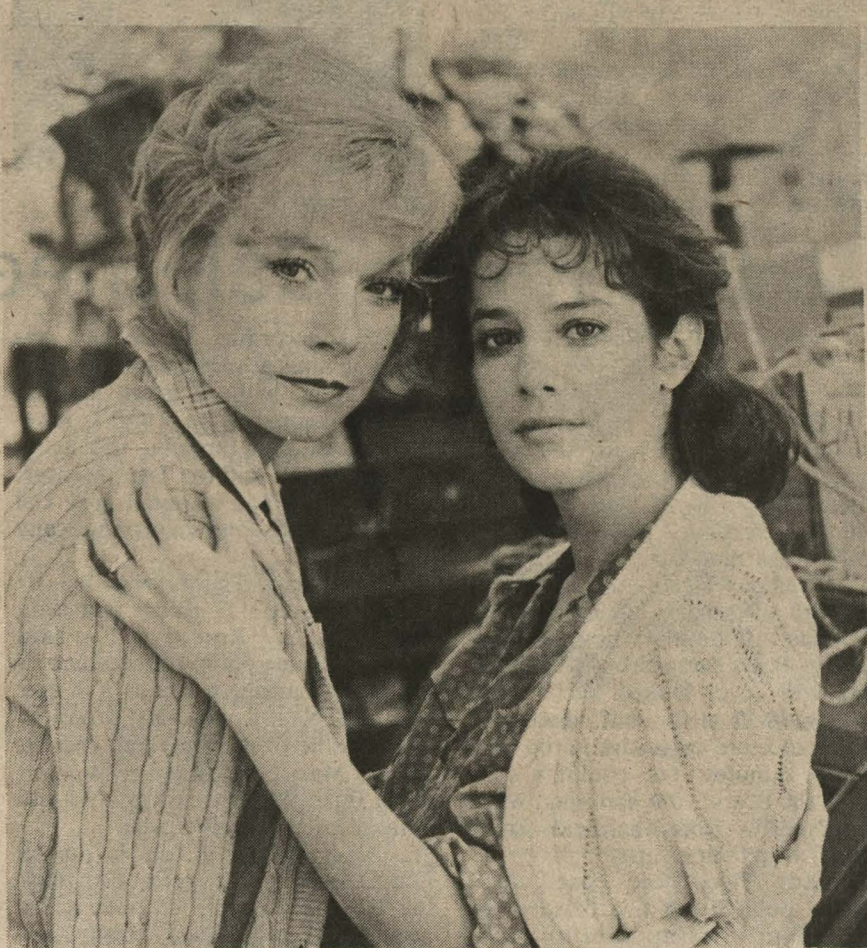
Two of a Kind offers a waste of two talents who are a potentially electrifying duo. John Travolta as Zack and Olivia Newton-John as Debbie are sentenced to act in a remarkably stupid movie.

This story begins with God contemplating the destruction of the human race unless Zack and Debbie sacrifice everything for each other within a week's time. Since this couple got off on the wrong foot, and since the Devil is adding in some dirty work, the miraculous event is unlikely to occur. During the week several incidents take place which are unlikely to happen throughout the course of any human's life. Continuing with this movie's insipid dialogue, the story ends with the philosophic statement by Debbie, "It's been a strange week" and Lack answers, "sure has." Stupid! (courtesy of Festival Cinema)

Scarface

This film opens with Al Pacino's character, Tony Montana, entering Florida on a Cuban refugee boat. Montana owns the shirt on his back and a warped vision of the American dream. One hundred and seventy-two utterances of the f-word and fifty-plus bloody deaths later Montana's dream and the film are finished.

Director Brian DePalma attempts extremism as art in this tale of violence and greed. What this translation needs is a good guy and a good reason to sit still for three hours. (courtesy of Stockton Royal Theatre)



Terms of Endearment with Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger.

Music to your ears

By Lynette Leinfelder

Staff Writer

Most will agree that a well-rounded college experience is beneficial and will lead to a happier and more successful future. How might you have that "well-rounded" college experience? Actually it's quite simple at UOP, a wide variety of opportunities, satisfying anything from the unique, the common and the uncommon interests are available.

This Spring, the Conservatory of Music, as in years past, is opening the door to the world of fine music. An impressive schedule has been arranged including concerts given by resident artists, students, guest artists, choirs, small ensembles, orchestras and many more.

Five performances will take place in the month of January, each catering to several tastes. As part of the Resident Artist Series, Carol van Bronkhorst offers a flute recital on January 17. She is followed by a tenor concert given by William Whitesides on the 20th. On the 31st, one can enjoy the sounds of trumpet and trombone as they are played by Dale Fjerstad and Joel Elias. Carol Hayes, a lecturer in piano, will offer a piano concert on the 24th. All these performances will be held in the Long Theater at 8:15pm.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the music fraternity, will also be providing an enjoyable evening of entertainment on January 23. It is scheduled for 8:15pm in the Conservatory.

Confirmation of recital dates and/or times, as well as any inquiries regarding the complete spring schedule, may be directed to the Conservatory. For those who appreciate the art of music, the conservatory concerts will bring you one step closer to the "well-rounded" college experience.

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SPORTS

Rosselli Raps



By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

Basketball distraught

The mood was rather solemn and depressing as I walked into the Tiger Basketball offices earlier this week. I had an appointment to speak with Tiger head coach Tom O'Neill. The objective of the interview, from my standpoint was a simple one, to find out why the Tigers had slipped to a dismal 2-13 record following a disappointing loss to Fullerton State.

From O'Neill's perspective, this was not an easy task. After all, he had to explain why his team had taken steps backwards from the previous year, 1983. After the same number of games a year ago the Tigers had picked up five victories and although not extremely impressive, had soundly defeated teams that they were expected to beat. This year the Tigers have been inconsistent, losing to underdogs San Jose, Portland and Santa Barbara. Last year, Pacific defeated both Portland and San Jose and even managed a sloppy overtime victory over Santa Barbara. Clearly O'Neill was troubled. The interview began.

I cautiously asked O'Neill what the problem was, why his team was regressing. "Youth" he said after a sigh. "Our team has a lot of maturing to do. We're just very young and we're going to make mistakes," he continued. This was not a coach at ease. This was a coach with a lot of unanswered questions in his mind, one that is very well aware this is a very pivotal year for the future of his program.

"When you're young you are going to mentally break down," he said. "So I would say that mental breakdowns and having a young team are one in the same."

Lack of maturity and experience were two terms I was to hear the rest of the morning. Enough on youth for now, I said. Let's move to a more interesting topic, recruiting.

For those of you who are unaware, Tiger Basketball is the only intercollegiate sport at Pacific that is given a full compliment of scholarships, fifteen to be exact. The Tigers, however, are in a rather peculiar recruiting situation because their academic admission standards are so high. Most talented state school players are unable to pass admission requirements at Pacific and will opt to play for teams such as Fullerton State, Fresno State or UNLV. All three teams just happen to be in the PCAA conference. This puts UOP in a recruiting status with schools like Stanford who also have high academic admission standards.

Is it possible to recruit with schools like Stanford, I asked O'Neill. "Are you kidding?" he chuckled. "If you had the choice to play on scholarship at either Pacific or Stanford, where would you choose?" That was an interesting question, pondering it for a moment. I guess it would depend on what Pacific had to offer, academically, of course. Are we in a position to recruit against other teams in our conference? I asked, assuming it was the only other option. Again he chuckled. "There are players in our conference that don't even have a high school diploma let alone good grades in college prep courses, a prerequisite for Pacific," he replied.

Very interesting! Where does that leave us? Now we have a team that can't recruit with big schools like Stanford and also a team that can't recruit with teams in the same conference.

"We're in a class all by ourselves," O'Neill said. "That's the way the standards are arranged and we're going to have to live with that." Well, after another big loss to Santa Barbara last Saturday evening and a drooping record of 2-14, this is no laughing matter.

Whether or not the Tigers are an inexperienced team is questionable. Only four out of the fifteen players on the squad are freshmen and one of them, Kyle Pepple, was red-shirted all of last year and should be familiar with the program. Of the six sophomores, three of them (Andretta, Franklin, Anema) all had a great deal of playing time as freshmen and can hardly be called inexperienced. The rest of the squad are either juniors or seniors.

As far as recruiting is concerned, we may very well have a problem and let's assume we are in a recruiting class all by ourselves. If that is the case, then we are going to have to play like we're in a league by ourselves. Pacific will have to be the scrappy team that surprises people, does things that are not expected.

The Tigers applied the full court press fewer times than their opponents this season. The full court press is designed to put pressure on the opponents and force turnovers. One of the biggest problems facing the Tigers this year is their turnover ratio. They need to start forcing turnovers and stop committing them.

Offensively, the Tigers have been inconsistent. There appears to be too much outside shooting, not nearly enough offensive leadership and penetration underneath the basket. Coach O'Neill admitted that the Tigers do not have very many set offensive plays but on the other hand, is the first to admit that set plays can help a young team. That might be a philosophy the Tigers need to change. In addition, if the full court press is successful the Tigers would score more offensively on fast breaks, steals, etc.

Finally, from my own observation, it appears that the Tigers substitution system could use some improving. Coach O'Neill claims that when a player is tired, he will raise his fist and at that point will be substituted. However, there have been instances this year where three or four players will be substituted in and out at the same time. This obviously changes the dynamics of the team, especially if the team is playing well together. Often this changes the momentum of the game.

These suggestions may or may not improve certain areas of the squad. However, the Tigers are faced with a serious problem. When you have only won two of your first sixteen games something must be changed, rapidly. In addition, the Tigers, being in a recruiting class all by themselves, are forced to play a different type of ball. The scrappy team always needs to work hard, try different things. The Tigers are in a rut. If something isn't done soon, it could last all season. Not a pleasant thought for a very pressured and disturbed Tom O'Neill.

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Spaulding resigns soccer post

By Barbara Allen
Staff Writer

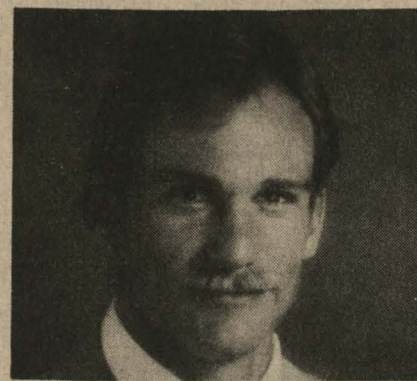
Bruce Spaulding, head coach of Pacific's soccer team, has resigned because he says he is "tired of working part-time jobs to be able to coach soccer."

Spaulding insists that his resignation had nothing to do with the Andre Paris controversy of last semester.

Readers might remember a letter to the editor written by Paris, who claims to be an international soccer superstar, which appeared in the October 21 issue of *The Pacifican*. The letter ripped into Spaulding, stating he had failed to establish a relationship with the team and failed to motivate them. Paris wrote he was told that several valuable players quit

because of the "lack of competent coaching."

Spaulding said his resignation "has nothing to do with that incident. It did cross my mind leaving at this time people might suspect that, but



Bruce Spaulding

it's not the case."

Aquatics director Dennis Nugent, who shares an office with Spaulding, told Dave Rosselli, *Pacifican* sports editor, "I know for a fact that the mess with Andre Paris had nothing to do with Bruce resigning. He told me of his intentions before the season even began."

For Spaulding, the Paris controversy is over, and he is not bitter. "It doesn't bother me really. Although my opinion of the man has not changed."

Spaulding feels there is no potential growth in the soccer program or in the financial support it receives. The team finished with an overall 7-13 record and a 1-6 PCAA record. Graduating senior Dalton Duval was named to the PCAA first team all-league and was the second leading

scorer in the conference. Theo Nett and Bruce Scarcia were named second team all-league.

According to Spaulding, who have shown interest in coaching job are Lori Calloway, Fachette, and Geoff Smythe.

Calloway, presently coaching under 19 team in Stockton, played professionally in the United States and coached several professional teams.

Fachette, who is from Canada, played on professional teams and in the U.S. at the University of Washington, as well as some indoor soccer.

Smythe, a graduate assistant here at Pacific, assisted Spaulding with the men's team in 1982, coached the women's team here

Ladies fall to Cal; meet UCLA at Spanos

By Kevin Messenger
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific women's basketball team had its 6-game winning streak snapped last Tuesday night in Berkeley when the Cal Bears upended the Lady Tigers 93-70 at Harmon Gym.

The Lady Tigers entered the contest with a 9-2 mark, having won 9 of their last 10 outings; however, the Golden Bears jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back. After trailing 38-27 at the half, the Tigers came out more aggressive in the final twenty minutes, but couldn't slow down the Bears' 50% shooting, while UOP's 38% from the field didn't exactly help their efforts.

Lady Tiger head coach Julie Hickey pointed out two reasons for her team's disappointing loss Tuesday night. The first being that her squad was a little hesitant and intimidated by Cal's dominant front line consisting of a 6-8 center and two 6-3 forwards. Hickey, with 6-4 Janet Jones unable to play due to an undetermined knee injury, was left without a true center to play behind 6-3 Joy Dana who fouled out of the ballgame midway into the final period.

"That hurts us not having another true center. That's how Joy gets into foul trouble, but of course, we don't want her sitting on the bench just to avoid fouls, either," commented Hickey.

The second primary reason for

the loss according to Hickey was Cal's obvious advantage of unlimited substitution with fourteen healthy players compared to UOP's nine. "They just kept throwing too many people at us," said the Tiger Mentor. She added, "You've got to give Cal credit, though. They're playing really well now."

The Lady Tigers were led by Jane Romberg's 17 points and eight rebounds. "Romberg," said Hickey, "came out in the second half and played as aggressive as I've ever seen her play. I was very proud of her." Aside from Romberg's performance, Mary Lary turned in 14 points while Janet Whitney cashed in 10 and collected nine boards as well.

After defeating fourth ranked Old Dominion last week, Cal leads the NorPac Conference with a 3-0 league mark, while Pacific claims a 1-1 league tally.

The Lady Tigers will put their 9-3 record on the line again Friday night at the University of San Francisco in a 7:30 matchup. The Lady Dons boast an 8-7 mark and are 0-1 in the conference, also losing to Cal, by an 87-67 final.

On Saturday night, Pacific will begin a four-game homestand when they play host to the 9-5 UCLA Bruins at the Alex G. Spanos Center in a 7:30 contest. Says Coach Hickey concerning the Tigers vs. Bruins contest, "If we play like we did against Cal, just with intimidation, we'll get beat. But if we play like the Lady Tigers can play, it'll go either way. They're a

good team, not a great team, and I think we're a good team, too."

Following the UCLA matchup, the Lady Tigers will return to the court Monday against San Jose St. at 7:30 in the Main Gym. UOP will rest

three days before meeting Oregon Friday in a 7:30 tilt at the Main Gym and Oregon State in a 5:15 game preceding the men's game on Saturday at the Spanos Center.

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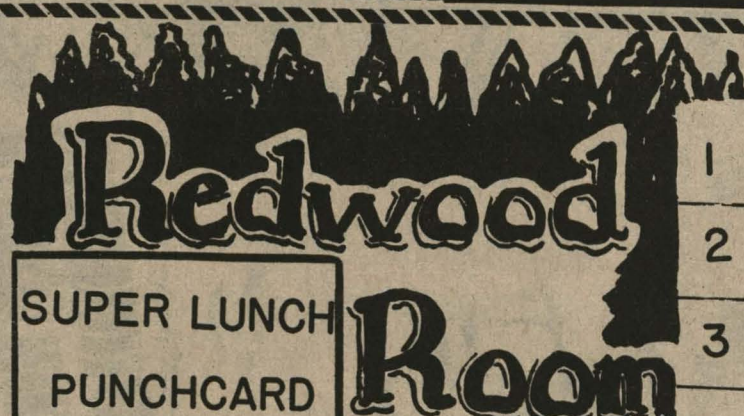
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Tiger Bas

By Dave Rosselli
Sports Editor

The UOP Basketball team, coached by Head Coach Tom O'Neill, finished last night with a lopsided 2-14 record and a recent 69-63 Pacific, who completed UNLV last night, has begun a new season with one of the worst records in the team's history.

Swim team

By Karen Leong
Staff Writer

Pacific's swimming teams are making moderate success in their dual meets. Though both the men's and women's teams are hard pressed in their recruiting power, coaches

three days before meeting Oregon Friday in a 7:30 tilt at the Main Gym and Oregon State in a 5:15 game preceding the men's game on Saturday at the Spanos Center.

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SPORTS

Tiger Basketball troubled; 2-14 start

By Dave Rosselli

Sports Editor

The UOP Basketball team, guided by Head Coach Tom O'Neill, jumped into Las Vegas last night with a disastrous 2-14 record and a recent crushing loss to the University of Santa Barbara 69-63. Pacific, who competed with UNLV last night, (score unavailable at press time) has begun this 1984 season with one of the worst won-lost records in the team's history.

The biggest problem plaguing the Tigers this year is their inability to defeat teams that they are clearly favored to beat.

We don't execute offensively good enough to win," said Tiger guard Dean Andretta. "Our defensive end of things is solid, the offensive end is where we have our difficulties."

Pacific has dropped heartbreakers to San Jose St., Fresno St., Portland and their most recent opponent Santa Barbara. Head Coach

Tom O'Neill claims that lack of experience is the main reason for the Tiger's collapse. However, sophomore Andy Franklin did not use the teams youth as an excuse.

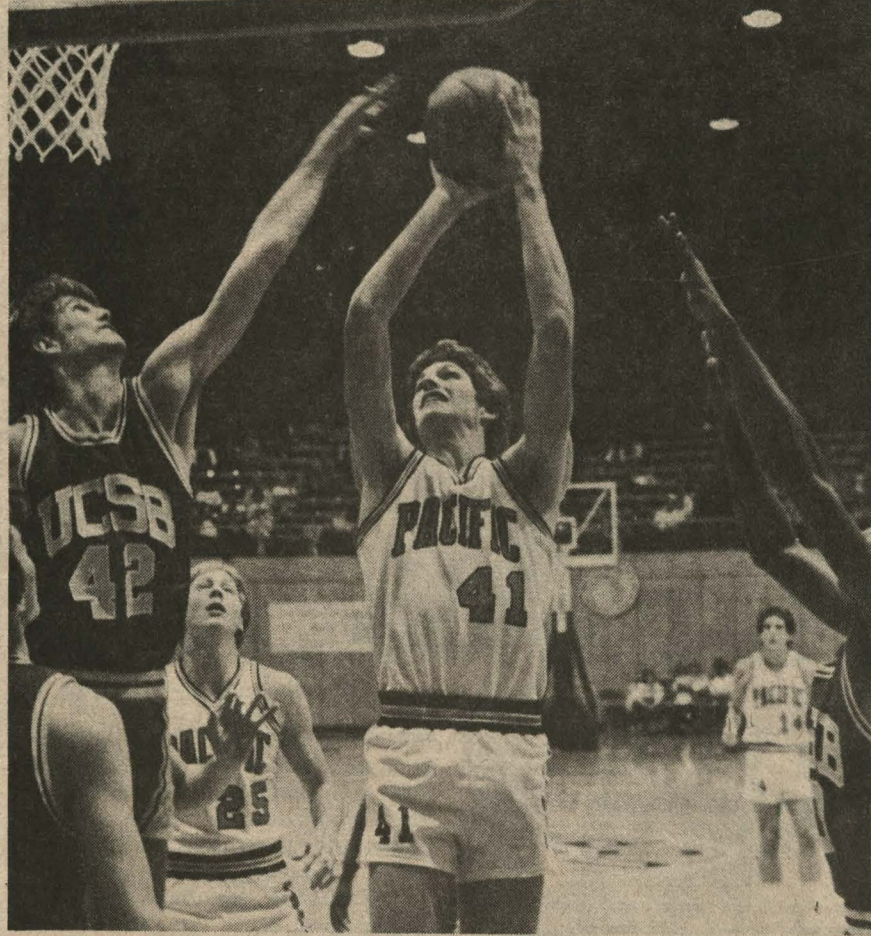
"I can't say we have a young team anymore because most of us have a year of experience. The 2-14 record is mainly due to our lack of confidence," Franklin explained. "It's mentally draining when you play your heart out and still lose."

The Tigers will go into this road trip with a couple of players

averaging in double figures--- sophomore forwards Rich Anema and Franklin. Anema is averaging 12.4 ppg. (14.7 in PCAA contests) while Franklin, who has failed to hit

double digits in his last four games is in at 11.2 ppg.

Pacific will travel to UC Irvine on the 21st of January before they return home vs. Long Beach St.



Freshman Brent Count's layup was not enough to surpass the Gauchos of UCSB last Saturday Night.

Sports Update

Basketball News

Fullerton State's All-America guard Leon Wood, who led the Titans to two important Pacific Coast Athletic Association road victories last weekend, has been named this week's Pacific Southwest Airlines-PCAA Basketball Player-of-the-Week.

Wood, a 6-3, senior from Santa Monica, CA, scored 31 points including 18 in a row, on Thursday night (Jan. 12) as the Titans downed University of the Pacific, 67-59. Wood, who is averaging 7.8 assists on the year, dished out seven against Pacific.

In the Pacific contest, Wood ran his Fullerton State career scoring total to 1,503, breaking the old school mark of 1,498 held by Greg Brunch (1974-78).

Lady Tiger Results

UC Irvine 72, UOP 60
UOP 66, Cal Poly-SLO 55
UOP 80, San Francisco State 50
UOP 84, Stanford 75
UOP 84, Chico State 55
Cal Poly-Pomona 77, UOP 67
UOP 91, Cal Poly-SLO 63
UOP 101, Seattle Pacific 62
UOP 84, Arizona 79
UOP 77, Santa Clara 73
UOP 63, Hawaii 61
Cal 93, UOP 70

Swim team makes waves

By Karen Leong

Staff Writer

Pacific's swimming teams are having moderate success in their dual meets. Though both the men's and the women's teams are hard pressed in their recruiting power, coaches

Dennis Nugent and Gary Dosier have managed to attract some highly competitive talent. Though talented players are few in number, they have proven themselves instrumental in bringing Pacific up in team rankings.

The men's team appears to have had more success so far, having

defeated San Francisco State and Sacramento State in dual meets. Though they lost to Pepperdine University in a home meet just prior to Christmas vacation, they have had outstanding early season times.

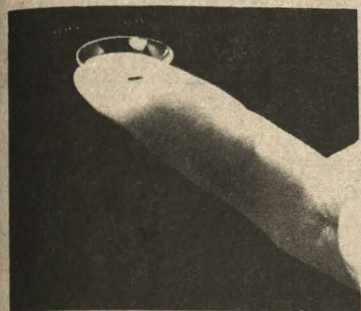
On the men's team, senior Dave Daniels has had moderate success, in spite of some knee problems that limit him to only kicking drills in practice. His 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle times (1:42 and 4:47, respectively), are among the fastest times produced by any of the men swimmers.

The women's swimming team has been unable to secure a victory in their dual meets. The women have lost to Sacramento, Reno, and UC Irvine.

These losses, however, are not indicative of the highly talented individuals that comprise the team. Junior Trina Burton has had moderate early season success.

The swimming Tigers have only a few more meets to gain team victories. Today, the women will go against Chico State University, while the men do battle against Chico and Fresno State. Then, tomorrow, the teams will travel to San Jose State University to combat San Jose State and Long Beach State University. They are expected to go against some of the best swimmers in Northern California in this meet at San Jose.

The long term goals that the Tigers are aiming for is the NorPac meet, which will be held at Washington State University, and the AAU Nationals.



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FEATURE

SCT's production of "Sugar" fails

By Dana Axelrod
Staff Writer

Movies are movies and plays are plays and very seldom the two should meet, especially when the work involved was a film first. The musical *Sugar* now playing at the Stockton Civic Theatre is an ideal example of this. Based on Billy Wilder's *Some Like It Hot*, the story of the two out of work musicians who disguise themselves as women so as to be hired by an all girl band, simply fails on the stage.

Granted, SCT's uninspired production does not help matters much. Barry Wooldge as the saxophone player, Joe (alias Josephine), appears stiff and uneasy in both his male and female roles and this detracts from the comic qualities of his character. Melissa Reiger plays the female lead, Sugar Kane, a typical "dumb blond" with all the old stereotypes that have lost all their humor over the years. There was a short lived moment of brightness and originality in the character of Spats



SCT's play "Sugar" will be on stage Friday and Saturday evenings until Feb. 4th.

Jerry/Daphne. He is bright, funny, and full of energy. Deegan is not only a fine singer and dancer, but also affects female mannerisms with a wonderfully comedic style. The brilliant dance that Deegan performs with Wilhelm Tolkmit as Sir Osgood Fielding steals the show and almost makes the monotony of the rest of the production worthwhile.

Perhaps if the men and women in the chorus had seemed more excited about what they were doing, the whole show might have been a little more interesting. As it was, most of the company looked as if they would have preferred to have been home in bed than up on the stage. Dances were executed mechanically and with very few smiles. Lines and songs were similarly rendered, without much feeling or enthusiasm.

After all of this, I must admit that on my way out of the theatre I did hear a few civic theatre enthusiasts exclaiming how much they enjoyed this production, therefore, if civic theatre is your thing, you may find *Sugar* more enjoyable than I did.

Sugar plays Friday and Saturday evenings through Feb. 4 at 8 pm with additional performances Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 pm and Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 pm.

Photo by David Skinner

Frolic date reset

By William Winn
Staff Writer

On February 24th and 25th UOP will be celebrating its 53rd annual Band Frolic. Following past tradition it will be held on the last weekend in February. However, with the loss of Winter Term and the advent of the new calendar, it also falls during fraternity rush. In addition to this, Spring break falls one week after Band Frolic, also during fraternity rush.

Bearing these facts in mind, the four fraternity presidents and Greg Boardman (Director of Fraternity Programs) proposed to this year's Band Frolic chairman, Dan Ijams, to advance Band Frolic by one week to February 17th and 18th. Ijams and the Conservatory agreed as long as it didn't affect any of the students.

Unfortunately for Pacific's male Greeks, their female counterparts were indeed affected. With sorority rush ending on January 30th, this left the sororities only two and a half weeks to prepare their performances.

When asked if this was sufficient time to prepare a Band Frolic, Panhelleny President Britney Ziegler stated, "It would be embarrassing if we didn't put on a show that was up to par with what we've been doing in the past."

Upon realization of the sorority plight, Dean Catherine Day (Associate Dean of Students) and Ijams moved Band Frolic back to its original date. When asked for opinion on this decision, Omega Psi Alpha president Steve Skrogi replied, "I realize the earlier date would have been hard on the sororities, I just hope they realize the situation we're in."

Keeping in mind that the Greeks have always been very competitive, Band Frolic, Boardman has also how the Greeks handled the situation. "Very responsibly. Next year, however, the fraternities and sororities might want to get together in deciding rush dates."

With this year's Band Frolic to be as competitive as ever, the Greeks have successfully averted a pre-Band Frolic controversy.

World on Wednesday

The weekly lunchtime lecture series entitled *The World on Wednesday* will continue to meet again this semester beginning on Wednesday, February 1st at 12:00 noon in the Bechtel Center. For those unacquainted with the series, *World* is a program put together through a joint effort of COPA, UPBEAT and the Bechtel International Center. The

program is coordinated by C. Smith who invites guest speakers to lecture on topics of current political interest and importance in their particular field of knowledge. The speaker arranged for the February meeting will be announced in the week's *Pacifican*. Lunch is served free to students and at a small cost to others. Everyone is encouraged to welcome to attend.



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Pazzo, the leader of the tap dancing gangsters played by Philip DeAngelo, but as it happens so often in this production, a cute routine is overdone and over-used to the point where it is no longer amusing.

This show does have one saving grace, however, in the form of Paul Deegan as the base player

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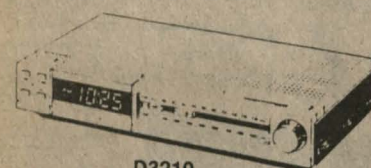
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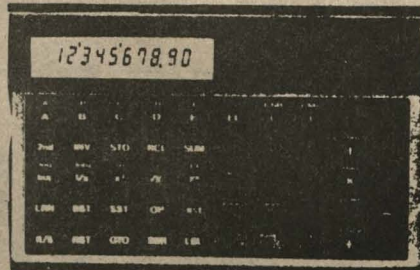
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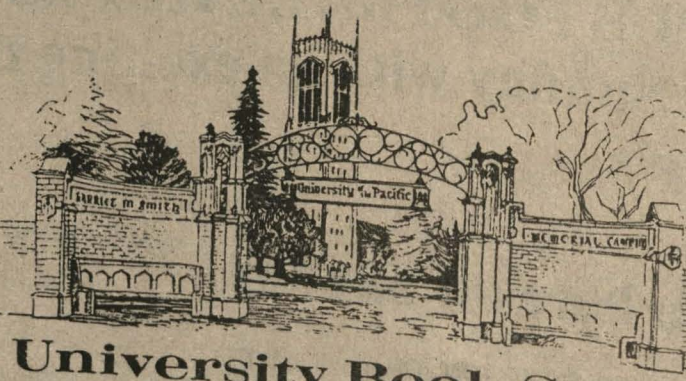
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Nation Update

Star wars

An F15 jet fighter flew to the edge of the Earth's atmosphere Saturday and fired an unarmed missile into space in the first U.S. test of an anti-satellite missile. Officials called the first step toward "war in space."

The Air Force said the F-15 flew from Edwards Air Force Base to Vandenberg Air Force Base, both in California. The jets have been testing a primitive ground-based anti-satellite weapons system for nearly two decades, but the U.S. system is described as far superior.

New TV high

Daily television viewing hit an all-time high in 1983 - an average of seven hours, two minutes per household.

Except for children between ages 2 and 11, viewing increased in every age group in 1983, said the Nielsen survey of viewing habits which reported the record.

A typical day for an American household now divides into three nearly equal parts: eight hours of sleep, seven hours of TV and nine hours of work or school.

Oh, those Raiders

The Los Angeles Raiders put Super Bowl XVIII in the NFL's record book Sunday, with a lopsided 38-9 win over the Washington Redskins.

State of Union

Declaring that under his leadership "America is back" from a decade of decline, President Reagan Wednesday urged Congress to unite behind a series of proposals from deficit reducers, to putting a manned space station in orbit, to keeping the Marines in Lebanon.

The major new proposal, an effort to get Congress to help Reagan trim the \$200 billion White House to a new bipartisan plan, producing a three-year package of increases. He dubbed the effort a "down-payment deficit reduction plan."

In his third, televised State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, the president coined a new phrase to describe the nation's condition: "America is back," he said, from "Years of rising problems and falling confidence."

Official change

President Reagan this week nominated Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III to succeed Attorney General William French Smith, who is resigning.

The president, in a letter to Congress, said he was accepting the surprise resignation "with deep regret."

Smith will stay on at the Justice Department until Meese is confirmed.

Many feel Reagan will be replacing a trusted, longtime friend with a much tougher law-enforcement activist.

Inflation down

A report released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics that consumer prices for the month of January fell 0.1 percent from the previous month.