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GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



TAKE A BREATH...THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987



A foggy day in Stockton

Can ski season be far behind?

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the pacifican

Volume 78, Issue 10

November 19, 1987

Since 1908

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Dean to be member of Rotary Club

Mary Alyn E'Golf
Asst. News Editor

"I wanted to join because I think part of my role is to meet other members of the community so I can get access to funds for the School of Education," said Fay Haisley, dean of the School of Education and one of 13 women who will be charter members of the Stockton Seaport Rotary Club.

Until recently, the International Rotary Clubs have been for men only. "Men have been the business leaders in the community and excluding women has been a kind of discrimination from this position," said Haisley.

Six months ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could prohibit some private clubs from excluding female members. "I'm sure some clubs will still resist having women," said Haisley,

the University," she said.

"I'm trying to create a positive image for education when it's hot on everybody's agenda," commented Haisley. "I'm not sure how much they'll want to get into education, but I'm hoping to get some interest in this group to participate in public schools."

Haisley hopes to get a dropout center started through the Rotary Club. This center will provide information and services to school dropouts. "I want to provide an awareness that this is a concern — starting in kindergarten and the first grade," said Haisley.

According to Haisley, the Rotary Club is a service club that expects members to participate in community activities that take some time and money. "It's also an organization for leadership training," she said.

The Stockton Seaport Chapter was formed with the encouragement of the five other Rotary chapters in Stockton. The chapter was established November 17, and the first meeting was held that same evening. In addition to the 13 women, 19 men have also been selected as charter members of the new chapter, making up the 32 that are required to form the group.

Dean Haisley was nominated for membership by Oscar Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs at UOP and president of the North Stockton Rotary Club.

"I wasn't going to go out and seek membership — I'm busy enough already," commented Haisley. "However, I do have an agenda for membership. I don't join things just for the sake of joining them."

"This will open doors and give me opportunities that I haven't had before," said Haisley.

According to Mim Neal, a spokeswoman for Rotary International in Evanston, Illinois, there are now more than 1500 female members in 700 chapters across the United States.

The first female Rotarian in Stockton, and the only one until now, is Judith Chambers, vice president of Student Life at UOP. Chambers joined the 75-year-old Stockton Rotary Club in June.



Faye Haisley

"but women now make up about 50 percent of the work force. The expansion to having women in the group will make it a more interesting association for everyone. Women bring different attitudes and strengths to leadership roles and it's important that we share them."

This Rotary Club will be connected with Rotary Clubs International, which will give Haisley an opportunity to go to other clubs. "It will be opening doors all over the world and will give visibility to

Order of Omega initiates members

Mary Alyn E'Golf
Asst. News Editor

Eta Omicron Chapter of the Order of Omega initiated new members in ceremonies Tuesday.

New members are Laurie Alderman, Rona Peart, Margaret Mills, Sherri Cipich, Scott Brown, Mark Kriskovich, Laura Jimenez, Stephanie Gandy, and Allison Bucher. Honorary members are Greg Boardman, Bill MacGregor and Anne Seed.

UOP's Eta Omicron Chapter of the Order of Omega, an auxiliary honor society in the greek system, is "striving for good leadership and scholarship to improve the image of the greek system among students and faculty," said Sharon Reese, president of the Order of Omega at UOP.

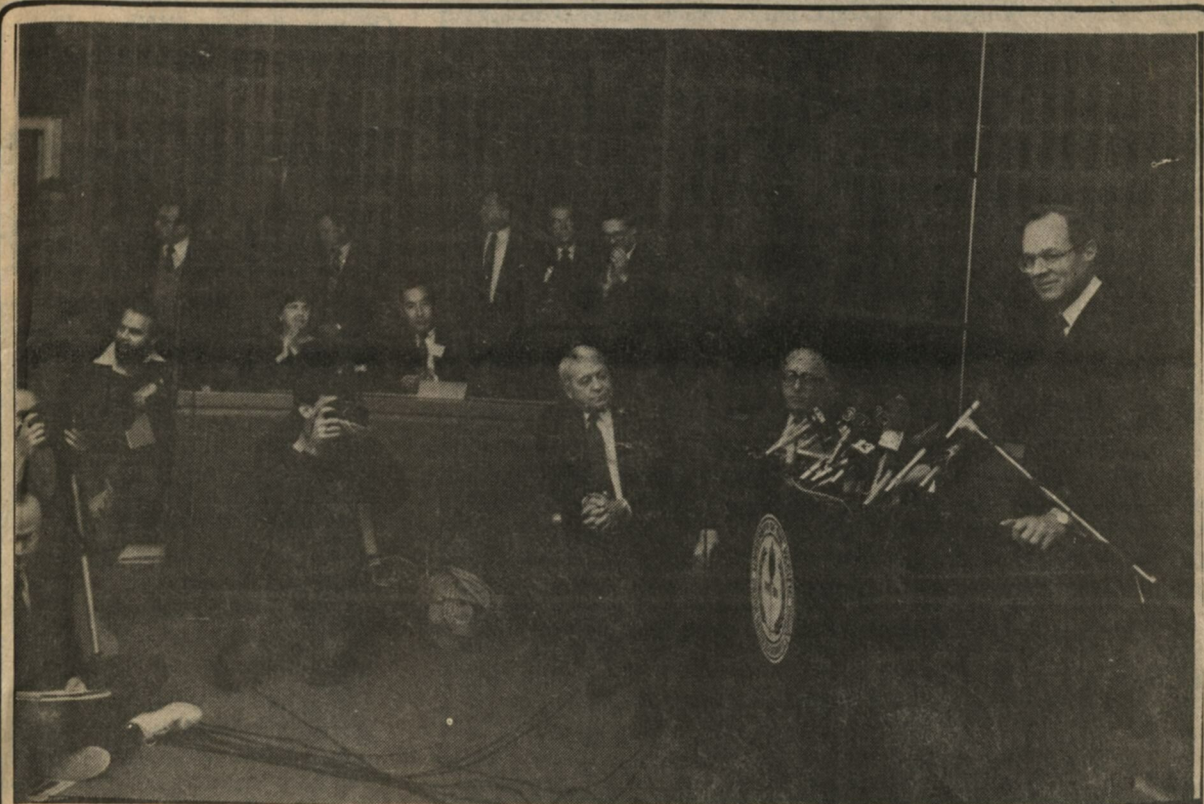
The purposes of the Order of Omega are to recognize students who are leaders in inter-greek ac-

tivities, to encourage them to continue this leadership and to inspire others to achieve this as well, said Reese.

According to Reese, the Order of Omega will bring together the most representative fraternity and sorority members, creating an organization to help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs. They will also bring together members of the faculty, alumni and greek system on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

The success of the Eta Omicron Chapter, started at UOP last year, "depends on the interest of its members and what they want to do to make it the kind of group it is," said Reese.

All members of a fraternity or sorority at UOP can apply for membership in the Order of Omega (see OMEGA, page 2)



Kennedy makes appearance at conference

Reporters and photographers crowd before Judge Anthony Kennedy at the beginning of a press conference in the court room of McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, last Friday morning. The new Supreme Court justice nominee made his appearance at the conference after arriving home in Sacramento from a visit in Washington, D.C. However, the conference was cut short. Kennedy said the confirmation process had begun, and that "it is my understanding...of the traditions that have prevailed...that it would intrude upon that process if I would attempt to conduct a parallel discourse outside the confines of the Senate." Thus he did not respond to any comments or inquiries of the press.

BACCHUS to boost alcohol education and awareness

Christina Barnes
News Editor

Promoting alcohol awareness is becoming a concern on university campuses across the U.S. and Canada. In response to this concern, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students) was formed in Florida in 1972, with chapters soon beginning on campuses across the two nations. A chapter may now be established at the University of the Pacific.

"We're trying to develop a chapter here that would work with SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving)," said Judith Chambers, vice president of Student Life. The importance of BACCHUS is its written philosophy "that young people can play a uniquely effective role — unmatched by professional educators — in encouraging their peers to reflect on, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward better alcohol use or non-use."

Chambers said that a committee is now in the process of being formulated to review UOP's alcohol policy. Bill Barr, dean of Students, and Jerry Hunt, head of IFC (Interfraternity Council), will be leading the committee.

Other members will include faculty, a representative from public safety and students. These members will be appointed by Chambers in consultation with the chair of Academic Council, Panhellenic and IFC, members of Student Life staff, and the department of Public Safety. As members of the committee, the representatives can recommend to Chambers appropriate changes in the policy, and will be "examining a whole program of student health and wellness," according to Chambers.

The beneficial aspect behind BACCHUS is that "students can be helpful to other students in promoting the issue against alcohol," she stated. "It's a peer group."

Currently, 284 chapters are active in the U.S. and Canada. These chapters sponsor programs, provide peer counseling, and provide information about alcohol and alcohol-related problems. They also meet with students of other chapters in a general assembly to talk about what they can do.

One major cooperative alcohol education effort the BACCHUS chapters in the U.S. and the national greek system has made is Project GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol). The project provides opportunities for undergraduate greeks in the U.S. and Canada to get involved in Alcohol Education Programs on campus.

The major goal of the project is to create an alcohol education program guide for greeks. The guide must be concise, with how-to examples of programs. It also must be directed to undergraduates and inform them about important issues related to them.

In order to help achieve this goal, the GAMMA Alcohol Survey was written. It was distributed at the Regional Greek Conferences (NEPC/NEIFC, SEIFC, MAPCA/MIFCA, SEPC, WRGC) during the spring of 1987 and to other undergraduates who were asked to complete it.

The survey included a series of "yes-no" and open-ended questions. The questions were created to let students relate what issues are important in their greek systems and throughout their campus.

Of the 3,000 surveys distributed, 646 (21.5 percent) were returned. Of the 646, 125 represented the Western Region, 242 the Midwest, 97 the Southeast, and 182 the Northeast. At least 135 different colleges and universities from across the U.S. and Canada were represented. Of the 646 respondents, 369 (57.1 percent) were women and 215 (33.3 percent) were men. Sixty-two (9.6 percent) didn't indicate whether they were male or female.

One question asked, "In the last year, has there been one or more alcohol related incident on your campus which you consider to be serious?" 72.4 percent of the respondents said yes. Females and males were both within 1 percent of that figure.

The fact that almost three-fourths of the respondents were aware of at least one serious alcohol-related incident on their campuses in the last year follows a "trend in America and Canada towards heightened awareness," according to the report on the findings of the survey. "This statistic may also reflect the grim fact that more and more college students are toughened by tragedies involving friends or other school mates," the report stated.

Another question asked, "Would you support upbeat, positive alcohol awareness programs for your campus greek system?" 98.1 percent said yes. Of the female respondents, 99.5 percent said yes. Of male respondents, 96.2 percent said yes. Of those who reported an incident, 98 percent said yes. Of those who reported no incident, 95.4 percent said yes.

A third question was, "Do you know and understand the rules and regulations contained in your university's alcohol policy?" 85.4 percent said yes. Females and males were both within one percent of that figure. Of those who reported an incident, 98.7 percent said yes. Of those who reported no incident, 87.9 percent said yes.

Other questions included: "How many major alcohol awareness events are there each year in your chapter?" Total responses indicated a mean number of alcohol awareness events as 1.9 per year. Those who reported an incident had a mean of 2.0 events, and those who reported no incident indicated a mean of 1.7 events.

"In order of importance, what are three main challenges facing your campus greek system?" The (see BACCHUS, page 8)

In the news

International

PROTESTS AGAINST U.S. BASES IN SPAIN...Six times since July 1986, Spanish and U.S. negotiators have tried to work out an arrangement for U.S. bases. All six tries have failed.

PHYSICAL INTERROGATION IN ISRAEL...A report on alleged abuse by Israel's internal security, Shin Bet, a government-appointed commission virtually endorsed limited physical abuse as an interrogation technique.

National

REPLACEMENT IN WASHINGTON D.C....After the tearful departure of Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Frank Carlucci has moved in to replace Weinberger.

SAILING BECOMES RITE OF PASSAGE...Presented with the choice of college tuition or a small boat for her 18th birthday, Tania Aebi chose the boat and sailed around the world.

BATEY CUSTODY BATTLE ENDS...Caught in a bitter custody battle between his Christian Fundamentalist mother and his homosexual father since the age of four, Brian Batey, 16, will now stay with Craig Corbett, his father's longtime lover.

Local

UOP PUBLIC SERVICE ALUMNUS NAMED... Fernando Zumbado 1967 graduate of UOP's Elbert Covell College and the minister of housing and urban development for the Costa Rican government, has been selected as the 1987 Alumnus of the Year for Public Service.

UOP GRADUATE INCLUDED IN "WHO'S WHO IN THE WEST"... Sid F. Cook, 1976 graduate of UOP and president of the Argus-Mariner Consulting Scientists Co. was named to appear in the upcoming 21st annual edition of "Who's Who in the West."

UOP'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS NAMED... Mark Rogo, a 1975 graduate of UOP and the first president of UOP's Los Angeles Alumni Club, has earned the University's 1987 Distinguished Young Alumnus Award.

PACIFIC EXPRESS CARD A SUCCESS... Currently, 491 students are using the Pacific Express meal plan. Combining all the student's accounts, approximately \$30,000 has been placed in the Pacific Express Plan Account.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS THEFTS AND DAMAGES... Last week, four thefts were reported. A locked tool box in the back of a truck was pried open and \$500 worth of tools were taken.

UOP AND RENAISSANCE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES PRESENT... "Education: Eliciting the Magic of Life" will be the topic of a presentation by Kristy Clark, president of Renaissance Educational Associates and an educational consultant to school districts in Colorado, Washington, Hawaii, California and Canada.

DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES FOR THIRD WORLD... World on Wednesday will look at development strategies for the Third World. The presenters for the December 2 presentation are Robert E. Graham and Tom Juring of the Katalysis Foundation in Stockton.

UOP INTERNATIONAL DINNER SLATED...A sampling of foods and cultural entertainment from all corners of the world will be featured at the Annual International Dinner on Friday, November 20 at UOP.

UOP RECEIVES TELESIS SCHOLARSHIP FUND...UOP has been named as one of nine Northern California independent colleges and universities to participate in a new scholarship program sponsored by the Pacific Telesis Foundation.

RA's and SA's offer help, enthusiasm

Mary Alynn E'Golf Asst. News Editor

"A student advisor is one of the first people a student gets to know," said Sue Andrews, a student advisor in the School of Education.

A resident assistant should "be an unconditionally caring student who is available and willing to help people even if they don't know them very well," said Greta Henglein, director of Residential Life Staff Programs.

Thirty new student advisors and 33 new resident assistants were selected on November 11 and 12.

New Resident Assistants:

Jody Bauer, Jon Bibler, Meies Blagburn, Brock Chapman, Stefanie Chappell, Ann Comegys, Jonathan D'Attilio, Andy Fletcher, Gisella Giggberger, Josefina Gomez, D'Anne Hutchens, Will Johnson, Darren Johnson, Monica Lindsay, Michelle Miller, Pat Morris, Brian Oatman, Brendan O'Hearn, Sherry O'Neal, Lisa Ozenbaugh, Mike Randolph, Vicky Root, Carrie

Rutledge, Lori Seitzinger, Ray Struckter, Doug Takeuchi, Amy Tenaza, Ken Thunder, Jahn Trutna, Dave Weller, Todd Wilbur, Hope Young

New Student Advisors:

Jennifer Andrews, Susie Beaver, Laura Brown, Becky Blount, Cathi Charlton, Burke Calligan, Todd Cook, John Friesen, Cherine Gifford, Tanya Hoffman, Azzizi Islak, Hillary Johnson, Julie Lorton, David Lueck, Marc Matsumoto, Shannon Meyer, Dennis Marer, Francie Perez, Shanda Seymour, Sara Schroeder, Kim Schumacher, Michelle Santilli, Becky Spencer, Mike Schneider, Wendy Remington, Matt Trosper, Anne Werner, Susie White, Tawnya Wentworth

Both student advisors and resident assistants go through an extensive interview process before they are considered for positions.

Leaderless Group Interviews (LGI) are the first step in the process. A 2.5 GPA is required for all staff members, with a 3.0 GPA being the minimum for student advisors.

ing job and students who are struggling academically seem to have a hard time," said Henglein.

"In this interview, we are looking for people who are trainable," said Henglein. "We don't expect them to know everything. We're looking for what their perspectives are and how they interact in groups."

In addition to the group interview, student advisor applicants participate in a mini-listening lab. "We look for their natural listening skills," said Andrews.

RA applicants go through three-on-one interviews (one head resident and two RA's) where the questions become more specific about themselves and their understanding of the job.

The final step in the process includes an interview with a resident director. Here, the questions become very specific and follow up on areas that may be a concern.

The applicants also participate in final group interviews with the directors. "We evaluate everything — their weaknesses, are they trainable," said Henglein.

Final interviews for student advisor applicants are with one director and a student advisor. "This is a chance for us to get to know them better," said Andrews.

Dental student wins third place honors



Rosalind Donoghue

Rosalind Donoghue, a third year student at the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, recently won third place honors in the 29th Annual Student Clinical Program sponsored by Dentsply International.

The purpose of the competition as designed by these two pioneers was to develop a program which would stimulate interest on the part of dental students and educators in the fields of dental science and dental research.

Donoghue's project, entitled "Long and Short Acting Local Anesthetics: Effects on Post-operative Analgesics," was designed to compare the anesthetic and analgesic effects of ethidocaine hydrochloride versus lidocaine hy-

drochloride used in oral surgery procedures. During the course of the study, extractions were performed on 13 patients with bilaterally symmetrical mandibular third molars.

Each patient received I.V. sedation midazolam, nitrous oxide, and inferior alveolar nerve blocks with either lidocaine or ethidocaine on either side. Each patient was instructed not to take any other medication pre-operatively.

Following surgery, pain described as "severe" was reported on average of two to three hours post-operatively on the lidocaine side. After eight hours of anesthesia, patients anesthetized with ethidocaine reported only moderate pain.

PR students honored

Christina Barnes News Editor

Three members of the UOP chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) received awards at the Annual National Conference, November 8-11, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Dana Hazard, president of the UOP chapter, was presented with the Gold Key, which is a national award given by the PRSSA. The key represents exceptional service to the local chapter, the university, and the community. Students must

have a GPA of over 3.4 to apply. A total of 53 keys are awarded each year, 11 of which were presented at the conference this year.

Michelle Decker and Dede Mayfield received National Chairman Citations for outstanding chapter service. A total of 35 of these certificates were presented at the conference.

Attending the national conference were 19 members of PRSSA, Public Relations Director Doyle Minden, Assistant Public Relations Director Glenna Lee, and Dr. Carol Ann Hall.

Interest sparked in drama fraternity

Ulrika Gamboa Senior Staff Writer

Recent interest among drama students in Theta Alpha Phi, a national drama honor/recognition fraternity, has sparked an effort to reactivate the UOP chapter.

The main reason for the renewed interest in the fraternity, according to spokesperson Martyn Ryder, is the need for organization at the student level in the drama department. He emphasized that a national organization will give the department structure and put students officially in charge of responsibilities.

"We need people who are not easily frustrated by differences, have patience, tolerance — they can't choose their residents once they are in the position," commented Henglein.

After they have been selected, both SA and RA applicants are required to take a class where they receive training and learn more about the job.

"We have a full expectation that they'll complete the class and requirements and become a member of the staff," said Henglein.

"Our placement is based largely on need," said Andrews. "Some people do very well in the interviews, but we just don't have space in that particular school."

"We expect total commitment to the job, second only to academics, they make sacrifices," stressed Henglein. "We try not to legislate, except to say don't be ASUOP President or go through rush."

The position of resident assistant puts "great demands on a person's time — some people can juggle activities effectively, some have trouble," said Henglein. "We want them to make it and have a good experience and we'll do whatever we can to make that happen."

"A student advisor is a friend, supporter, encourager and supplier of accurate information," said Andrews. "Hopefully, if we're excited, the students will be excited about their whole college experience."

such as Theta Alpha Phi provides incentive to do what needs to be done and get people involved," said Ryder.

The fraternity was founded at the national level in 1919. The original Gamma chapter of UOP was established in 1922 and was fairly active on campus until the 1950s.

Interested students are encouraged to get involved because, as Ryder stated, "We need cooperation or it just won't work."

Those individuals primarily involved in this movement also include Traci-Lin Burgess and Michelle McDonald.

Dean Medford plans to retire

OMEGA (continued from page 1)

E. Leslie Medford, dean of admissions at UOP, has announced his plan to retire on June 1, 1988. Medford has been an administrative officer at the University for 26 years and has served as the University's dean of admissions since 1974.

University President Bill Atchley expressed personal regret upon Medford's decision to conclude his service to the University. "Dean Medford has been a strong proponent of high standards and academic excellence for Pacific," noted Dr. Atchley.

"He is regarded as a national leader among college and university admissions officers and has been an outstanding representative of UOP in providing college guidance to thousands of young men and women.

"He has undoubtedly talked to more prospective students and parents about the University than any other person in the University's history. The University deeply appreciates his dedicated years of service to Pacific and wishes him well in his well-earned retirement years."

Medford received the Exemplar Award of the Western Region of The College Board in 1986 for his distinguished service to higher education. He has been on the executive board of the California Articulation Council.

According to Reese, the selection criteria includes good leadership, involvement in campus activities, involvement in the local community, and service to their fraternity or sorority.

Eta Omicron Chapter consists of eight charter members, whose responsibilities so far have been to write the by-laws and a constitution, and to focus on getting a foundation for the group.

These members of the organization include Norman Allen, Patty Fellows, Dana Hazard, Tony Perino, Carole Ketscher, Cheryl Petro, and Sonja Paolletti. Nine more members have been selected and will be initiated soon.

"We hope to have receptions with faculty and to invite some faculty who were a part of the greek system to be honorary members," said Reese. "Also, we hope to coordinate with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic because it makes the group larger and offers more variety in activities."

"We want the group to be more than just an addition to someone's resume," commented Reese. "We want to organize speakers and get information out to the community. Being students, we have a good foot in the door."

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PHILADELPHIA students rallied Oct 11... CHICAGO, IL confessed to... MINNEAPOLIS Minnesota marching band... LEXINGTON, VT... classified PHARMACY... CRUISE SHIPS... HOMEWORKER... PART TIME... FOR SALE...

Enthusiasm

"We need people who are not easily frustrated by differences, have patience, tolerance — they can't choose their residents once they are in the position," commented Henglein. "They need to be supportive and flexible."

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Marked in eternity

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Campus news notes

PHILADELPHIA, PA — Some 200 University of Pennsylvania students rallied October 27 for tighter security, escort services and better campus lighting after three Penn football players were stabbed by local youths during an argument over whether the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers are the best professional basketball team.

All three of the injured athletes — Robert O'Brien, 20, Joseph Fylypowycz, 19, and Patrick Maley, 19 — are expected to recover from multiple stab wounds, a Penn Medical Center spokesperson said.

The attack intensified simmering student fears of crime on the urban campus, where two rapes, another knifing, an assault on four students by a plank-wielding man and the mugging of four varsity wrestlers have been reported over the last year.

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student politician Sander Gerber.

CHICAGO, IL — A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to two years' probation and a \$1,000 fine October 28 for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

MINNEAPOLIS, MN — For students in the University of Minnesota marching band, even a World Series featuring the hometown Twins had to take a back seat to instrument repair and band uniforms.

The band turned down an invitation to play at the opening game of the series because the 250 band members would have had to pay for tickets to see the game.

The Twins wanted the band to play during the series' opening ceremonies, but band members either would have to pay for their seats or leave immediately after the performance, band director Barry Kopetz said.

The tickets would have cost about \$5,000.

Mark Wever, promotion director for the Minnesota Twins, explained that baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth required "that every (World Series) ticket must be paid for."

Lexington, KY — Hallmark Cards, Inc., apologized on Halloween to Transylvania University.

In connection with Halloween, Hallmark had been producing and selling nationwide "Transylvania University" sweatshirts featuring small blood marks and insignia reading "We Go For The Throat" and "E Pluribus Bitem."

In an October 27 apology written less than a week after Charles Chearer, president of the real, 1,000-student campus in Kentucky, complained about the shirts, Hallmark officials agreed to stop producing the shirts.

"We have apologized, and sent them a letter agreeing to no longer manufacture or ship the t-shirt," company spokeswoman Diane Wall said.

Hallmark apparently had been unaware that there was a real Transylvania University, attempting instead to exploit the myth of the fictional Count Dracula who drank human blood and lived in the Transylvania region of Eastern Europe.

(College Press Service)

Pledges keep quiet on hazing

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — The University of Texas just can't break down a "conspiracy of silence" among Greek pledges long enough to curb hazing on the campus, a 111-page report issued October 20 stated.

The report suggested that Texas — as well as several other schools trying to stop fraternity and sorority hazing of their own members — is going to have a tough time succeeding until student attitudes change.

The report was issued by a 26-member Presidential Commission on Fraternal Organizations, created last year by Texas President William Cunningham to investigate hazing, alcohol abuse and disruptive behavior among Greeks.

Hazing is "like prostitution or pornography. It is a consensual activity, and this makes it extremely difficult to deal with," said chairman John Ratliff, a University of Texas law professor.

"Normally it does not come to light until someone gets badly hurt."

And reports of severe injuries are almost constant.

Two weeks ago, for instance, University of Texas student, Harry Cline was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Kappa Alpha house. He allegedly had been drinking, despite a campus ban on drinking, and University of Mississippi officials are investigating.

Duke put its Sigma Chi chapter on probation for various party infractions, while University of Maryland officials announced they may install more rigid rules to regulate off-campus greek parties.

Also this fall, Penn State disbanded its Alpha Phi Alpha chapter for physically abusing pledges, while Loyola of New Orleans issued a formal warning to its Beta Gamma fraternity for reportedly harassing, mocking and excluding

black students.

Stanford University's Zeta Psi fraternity was "voluntarily disbanded" for five years following an investigation of the drowning of a member in 1986.

Texas has had more than its share of greek troubles, however.

Lee Roeber, a former Alpha Tau Omega pledge, recently won an undisclosed out-of-court settlement from the ATO national chapter after threatening to sue over a hazing incident. He and 20 other pledges were forced to stay awake for four days, and were pelted with eggs.

In September, the parents of Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Seeberger filed a \$40 million suit, seeking damages for Seeberger's death by alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual in 1986.

University of Texas banned the fraternity after the Seeberger tragedy, but last week's report asserted that stopping hazing in advance may be impossible.

The report cited two fraternities, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, for continuing hazing despite administration warnings to stop.

Pledges were taken for "rides" — driven far from home, then abandoned — the report said. Initiates also were shocked with electric cattle prods and beaten with paddles.

"As long as the participants elect to have this done to themselves and want to maintain this secrecy, there's not a whole lot the university can do," Ratliff said.

The commission said the Cowboys and the Spurs should not be allowed to represent the school at football games and other official events. The two fraternities tend to the Texas mascot during football games.

Mercer U. coup attempt weakened

ATLANTA, GA (CPS) — Mercer University's president won a unanimous vote of confidence from the school's trustees last week, surviving an attempted ouster by fundamentalists upset, among other things, by Mercer's appearance in a *Playboy* magazine listing of top party schools.

Mercer's 45 trustees called the fundamentalist drive to take over their university "a deplorable spectacle of intolerance."

The effort began in early October, when Atlanta businessman and Baptist layman Lee Roberts sent letters to students' parents, faculty members and pastors to complain that Mercer no longer followed Baptist principles.

Roberts cited a 1986 *Playboy* magazine ranking of Mercer as a top party school and other "dramatic evidence of filthy language, lewd photographs, heresies, student drunkenness and sexually explicit material" around campus as proof of his contention.

He asked for the Georgia Baptist Convention to appoint new trustees for Mercer. But last week the current trustees rejected the idea.

R. Kirby Godsey, Mercer's president, charged the fundamentalists were "trying to force every person and every institution to adhere to a particular set of doctrines and nothing else."

The problems at the university are symptoms of a conflict within the Southern Baptist Convention, observers say. The 14 million members of the denomination are divided between fundamentalists who believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible and an opposing group of moderates who favor giving individual churches and institutions more flexibility in interpreting it.

Mercer's Godsey explained that if fundamentalists control the board of trustees at a school, they can control what is taught, what is published and what books are used.

In addition to the attempt to oust Godsey, the fundamentalists have said they will withhold funds from Mercer unless they are allowed to nominate the trustees of the school.

Mercer students generally seemed to support Godsey, and held a rally protesting the fundamentalists' position.

Drinking banned

TUSCON, AZ (CPS) — Facing pressure from students and unwilling to establish contradictory alcohol policies, the University of Arizona will ban liquor from the private stadium skyboxes planned for the 1988 football season.

The University of Arizona Foundation, the group supervising the construction of 37 stadium suites, asked the university to allow fans to bring and serve alcohol in the private boxes. Alcohol is otherwise banned at the stadium.

"The university decided not to amend its policy," said Dr. Allan Beigel, vice president of university relations.

"We have heard the concerns about double standards," said UA President Henry Koffler. "We do not want to create an atmosphere of divisiveness and hostility between those who sit in the stadium and those who sit in the suites."

Students had argued that allowing only certain fans to drink in the stadium was unfair, while campus officials worried they wouldn't be able to rent the skyboxes if drinking was banned.

Some potential skybox renters have told the university they are not interested in dry suites, Beigel said, but the university has leased enough of the boxes to begin construction.

The skyboxes, called "scholarship suites" because profits will be used for scholarship funds, will cost \$19,000 to \$25,000 to rent each year.

Earlier this year, the University of Tennessee decided to reverse an earlier decision, and ban alcohol from its new stadium skyboxes. "The university felt like it was in its best interest to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," explained Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

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Nick — I'm so glad you're my Little Love, Ginger

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Stacey Reynolds — Happy Birthday! Love, Ginger

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The lunacy persists

For most students, the recent change in UOP's financial procedure has been an unwelcome development. Upon order from the Tower administration, a policy crack-down was instituted by the Finance Center. In the past, the Finance Center has not strongly adhered to their documented policy for billing. The motive was to give extra time for the payment of bills. A \$500 buffer on student accounts was the Finance Center's way of "helping the student." The University was acting generously out of the goodness of its heart. That has all changed.

Apparently all bills for the fall semester were supposed to be paid by November 15. Ironically, it was not until November 13 that someone decided to speckle the Finance Center with small notes stating the sobering date of final payment. Upon discussing this situation with persons in the student-life offices, it became apparent that the administration in the Tower is primarily responsible for the financial crack-down. The new financial procedure came from the president's office, and was not something implemented voluntarily by the Finance Center.

The helpful \$500 lee-way given to student accounts, as well as the other financial graces instituted by Dean Parkinson to help out the students, are obviously looked upon by Dr. Atchley as inappropriate. Has the ideal that the student comes first blown away with the wind? Dr. Atchley has instituted one painful measure after another in hopes of rectifying problem situations at UOP. But in doing so he consistently enrages and infuriates the University community.

True, the policy which has been instituted was always present. True, bills for the prior semester are supposed to be paid off before the next semester. True, payment for the next semester should occur before that semester begins. True, financial changes are logically imminent if the University plans to relieve itself of its present deficit dilemma. It's a perfectly understandable situation. The problem, as with most of the actions of our president, stems from the attitude with which the procedure is being carried out. There was no official information of the financial policy crack-down until mid-November. Students expecting the "lenient" attitude of the University, and preparing their finances around that structure, are being put into a very difficult position. Students do not have the luxury of calling their bank and immediately getting a wire of \$10,000.

This policy crack-down should have been a gradual procedure which would give everyone sufficient time to prepare. What was the reasoning for moving with such lightning speed? If the entire situation had been handled correctly, with the necessary schedules and documents sent out in early January stating how billing would work beginning in the fall semester of 1988, people could have sufficiently prepared their finances and handled almost every foreseeable contingency before the bills would be due. The way in which this policy has been set down has not allowed anyone time to prepare. In the past bills have been quite late, causing people to expect the bill to arrive after the spring term begins. Consequently, when the parents receive notice of the billing crack-down in early December, having only two weeks to come up with the cash, there will be some very distraught individuals.

The tragedy is that while this action is designed to help the University, it is hurting its greatest asset: the students. With the new philosophy of "Administration first — students second," talented classmates could be needlessly lost because they were not sufficiently briefed and prepared.

Breathe freely

Today is the American Cancer Society's 12th annual Great American Smoke-out, a day when smokers are asked to go without cigarettes for 24 hours.

Nothing else quite as accurately exemplifies the sociological change occurring in the nation today. Little by little, America's smokers are being pushed out of planes, trains, buses, office buildings, restaurants and hospitals. And rightly so, for where non-smokers' health rights begin, smokers' privileges should end.

Smokers are actually becoming a new minority, as 41 of our 50 states enact smoking laws and take part in the much needed "grassroots revolution" of the 1980's.

Nowhere is the trend more prevalent than right here in sunny, health-crazy California. Americans for Non-Smoker's Rights, an organization of 15,000 based in Berkeley, lobbies for more stringent policies, while Congress discusses raising the states' 10 cent tax to 35 cents.

With the Surgeon General's warning last year that second-hand cigarette smoke is unhealthy, more businesses than ever before have initiated smoking restrictions.

Obviously, people are serious about demanding that they be able to retain control over their own physical well-being. Americans are finally willing to stand up and speak out loudly against a practice which is knowingly dangerous to uninvolved parties. Smokers are certainly welcome to consciously shorten their own life span, but when their addictive practice endangers another's quality of life, then the answer to the question of who's "rights" should be protected becomes an easy one.

Q. WHERE DOES A POPULAR 2-TERM PRESIDENT SIT?



Scholar discusses communism

Dear Editor:

Dear students and faculty, etc., there is an old expression, "A little knowledge is dangerous." So exemplifies Dr. William Brennan's article, "What's New Under the Soviet Sun?"

Obviously, none of us, nor Dr. Brennan, was around in 1848 when Marx and Engels were writing the by-laws for the Communist Manifesto. He, the professor, never met Hegel who influenced Marx greatly. Or Immanuel Kant who inspired Hegel to inspire Marx and Engels. No one can be blamed here, for no one teaches — much less studies — the evolution of consciousness throughout history, and then analyzes such with objective awareness.

Lenin is often quoted as saying that Communism doesn't work, when he spoke to Armand Hammer, who was the same age as most college juniors when he first met Lenin. Lenin was a part-time psychologist among other things, and to cajole Hammer's support, he affirmed Capitalism, and played down Socialism. Plus — it is true, if Communism-Socialism is resisted — it will not work properly. And never has yet, because of sabotage, etc. Does Dr. Brennan know the pre-revolutionary history of revolution with the revolutions of 1903, 1905, and 1907? Then the forming of Pravda in 1914, and World War I, and the civil war of 1918, and finally the war of Intervention by 14 allied nations all raising havoc in the new Soviet Union and financed by Judeo-Christian right wing interests.

Does anyone here know the differences between Socialism and Capitalism? I could chart for you, if I had time and space, the full history of Fascism from 3000 BC in Babylon to its meeting with Socialism — Communism — which began with Greek philosophers writing down such thought. To wit, Jesus ushered in an era of Greek, Christian, Social-

ist thought — Acts 4:33, etc. that was dealt with harshly, and severely resisted — severely — ask any history teacher about what happened to left leaning people in the Roman arenas. Compared to Roman leaders, General Stalin was a pussy-cat, and if he were a weak leader, then Hitler could have easily won the war with the USSR, and then what?

As a one time professor, I will try to explain the difference between Socialism and Capitalism and why Gorbachev and China are accepting private incentives, as well as accepting some secularism — re: private profits. Let us say that at one end of the UOP stadium is a lemonade stand and at the other end a lemonade stand. Both sell four ounce cups for \$.50. At one stand, the lemons are grown by comrades on collective farms, and trucked in by volunteers, drivers and juice squeezers, and they use honey because it is better for you, and the collective farms have their own hives, etc. They smile when they serve, and everything is shared to promote good will. At the other end, one person owns the stand (concession), and he orders a truck load of lemons, and sugar, which is cheaper, and hires about six people to squeeze for a dollar an hour, and nothing is shared, everything is strictly business as usual, and all profits are recorded for tax purposes, and interest paid to the bank that owns the stand.

But, here is what happened — the Socialist stand began to do much better, and being friendlier, the visiting fans began to go over there. The owner of the Capitalist stand became jealous, and threatened violence if the Socialist stand kept it up. The Socialist stand seemed to be doing even better and the Capitalist owner began to freak-out and threatened to nuke the Socialist stand right out of the stadium, and everyone else as well. So for the good of the fans, and

everyone else — the Socialist stand began to pay taxes, pay wages, charge interest and offer private incentives, and now the owner of the Capitalist stand smiled and said, "OK, now you're not so high and mighty, and different from me, you have similar problems too, and I won't nuke you out of the stadium, but if you sell lemonade for \$.25 a cup — I may change my mind." This child-like analogy is partially the reason for private incentives in the USSR and China — and many people are disillusioned with a life style that is always encouraging paranoia from the West, and terminal threats, etc. Plus self-sacrifice is hard, and the glitter of the Voice of America is always threatening — offering temptations to become a materialist and not a Communist.

The secret government that runs things in Capitalism offers temptations at every turn, and uses every trick in the book to dissuade Socialists from their choices. The right wing promotes a material solution to life's unfolding, whereas, classical Communism is a spiritual solution and non-material — sharing all material things in common. Metaphysicians describing the two systems term them as polar opposites, and dichotomies — never can the twin meet.

What happened this month, 70 years ago in Moscow and Leningrad has never been understood. During the ten days that shook the world, the biggest thing that happened was the nationalizing of the banks to the tune of 100 billion rubles.

The "War of Intervention," of which the USA played a big part, was financed to get Russia back to the Capitalist fold. Anyone with a sense of history must confer that it couldn't have happened any other way. This is enough, and thank you.

Michael Bobier
Former Kent University professor

Norm Allen sees apathy dying

Dear Editor:

If you've been paying much attention to what's been going on at UOP this semester you may have noticed that something we've all grown used to is no longer around. No, it's not President McCaffrey or the construction signs around the library. It is, in fact, that evil phenomenon known as APATHY!

Every year we hear about how apathetic UOP students are. But, last year I began to notice that things were changing. It started at the beginning of the year with an increase of freshman applicants for Senate positions, and continued on to the largest number of ASUOP student manager applicants in recent memory. At the end of last year, I wrote a guest editorial for the pacific and told the campus that the dreaded monster known as "apathy" was dying.

I'm not a doctor, but in my "professional" opinion apathy is on its last leg. It's not dead yet, but I'm sure someone is working on funeral arrangements. This year has seen more student involvement on the campus than in any of at least the past five years, and students can be proud of this fact.

Let's take a moment to look at the impact that student opinion has had on the campus this year. The first example came in September when students in the Townhouses expressed their concern over the

condition of the parking lot there. It wasn't the first year that students were unhappy about the condition of the lot, but it was the first time that students really took a stand and expressed how strongly they felt. Using this student support, ASUOP was able to negotiate with the University administration to change the parking lot to a "B Permit" lot until it can be repaved. The students finally spoke up, and people listened.

Things quieted down again after the parking lot issue, and we all got back into our studies until October when we found out that we would be graduating in the Spanos Center this May. The largest student uprising since the early 1980s followed that announcement. Numerous students and student groups dedicated many hours throughout the week following the decision to prepare petitions, write letters, and call their student representatives. Once again, you let your student leaders know how you felt on an issue of importance, and we were able to use that leverage to convince the administration that they should reconsider their decision.

Hardly two weeks after the graduation situation was resolved, students once again came together to make a change. This time it was the Grace Covell fire alarm system that was of concern. Students from Grace Covell along with the ASUOP Senate Committee on Student

Safety let the administration and ASUOP know that they were concerned about the lack of alarm horns on the east side of the building. As in the other two examples, your student association was able to take the student opinion to the appropriate people and affect a change. Residents of the building will soon have a fully functioning system.

So you see, students do make a difference. We have an excellent group of administrators at Pacific who are willing to listen to us when we let them know how we feel. Before the death of apathy, students just grumbled quietly, instead of working with their elected representatives to effect positive change. A student association is only as strong as its members, and thanks to each of you I am happy to report that your associated students organization is as strong as it ever has been.

Let's be glad that apathy is finally on its way out. If students can make so many changes on the campus in such a short amount of time, just imagine what we can do to make the campus a more spirited place if we just try. The next time someone tells you that students don't care, give them the facts. Students do care about UOP and we have shown that we are willing to take some personal responsibility to make our four years here the best experience that

Atchley's secretaries speak out

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter written last week to you by Kim Austin, we as President Atchley's executive secretaries would like to explain a few facts to the campus community.

First of all, President Atchley feels very strongly that people should not park in handicapped zones unless they are definitely handicapped and display the proper identification on their cars. He has made these feelings clear to us, so we can assure everyone with confidence that neither he nor Mrs. Atchley have parked in any blue zones on this campus. They have, however, parked in the red zone in front of the McCaffrey Center occasionally, but we feel the reasons for this are justified.

If Dr. Atchley's calendar happened to be available for everyone's perusal, you would be truly amazed to find out what a rigorous and demanding schedule he and Mrs. Atchley are required to maintain. They are often called to attend functions in other cities, often in the evening, and upon their return to the campus apartment late at night, find no parking available. The Atchleys would park in the driveway at the President's home (and sometimes do) if it were available, but you can see the dumpster which is there, and workmen must use the driveway for their vehicles as well. Speaking of "two legs that seem to work just fine," it would be very hard to keep up with all the ground covered by President Atchley on any given day!

We believe that as long as the Atchleys are having to put up with the constraining living quarters given to them during this brief time, it would seem that those of us in the campus community could demonstrate some courtesy and patience with regard to their needs. We often marvel at how much Dr. and Mrs. Atchley have been able to accomplish during the short time they have been here and know we can all anticipate great days ahead. Let's band together to continue to make the Atchleys feel welcome at UOP. You can be sure they are more anxious than we know to move and settle into the President's home and we wish them all the best.

Judy Meyers and Jean Oman
Executive Secretaries to the President

Student offended by reference

Dear Editor:

"Last Thursday, November 5, UOP's campus was invaded. No it wasn't the Russians or some Middle Eastern country..."

This was the prologue which materialized in last week's pacifican. I was very aggravated by these comments. Is this the image you give to Middle Eastern people?

Do you know what proportion of the UOP student body contains Middle Eastern students? All of those are here to pursue education as well as act as ambassadors to their countries.

There are so many Americans in this country who would still love to learn more about the Middle East. By publishing these kinds of articles, a negative seed will instantly be planted in the minds of "first timers" on the Middle East.

We are all here to promote global community, but with comments from writers such as Rhonda I see we have a long way to go.

Nasser Al-Ismaily

Editor's Note: This letter is referring to Rhonda Filer's review of the Coors Light Comedy Commando's show on page 7 of the November 12 issue of the pacifican.

they possibly can be. Student involvement is here to stay and we plan to continue this partnership with the faculty, staff, and administration of the University to help Pacific tap its full potential. Keep up the good work!

Norman E. Allen
ASUOP President

opinion The Pacific... Dr. Roger Mueller... From New York, who Klein, exhibited his new... where a standing-room-only... professors Brennan and... the word on everybody's... what they're up to. H... of openness, glasnost... perestroika, the radical... the Soviets about a... improvement in human r... But a very important... "Can the global environ... sumers?"

Gorbachev's reforms... capitalism. A system form... at its head. The reforms... failed to provide what Ru... Gorbachev's solutions... discussion of problems... holding officials account... actions Lee Iacocca took... capitalist solutions, desig... And therein lies the dang... As Russia becomes mo... society, the struggle betw... wind down. But in its... against the environment... truce with nature, prove... this planet.

As the Russians decid...

Las Vegas... Dear Editor: Attached you will find a letter of protest which sending to the Federal Communications Commission regarding criminal rape of the Co of this country by the news media, particularly televisions, in their illegal actions in conviction Daniels outside the judge in his case here in Las Vegas. I am vehemently protesting the actions of the PCAA. Lloyd Daniels be use and exploited by UOP student; and for closing blatantly obvious criticisms of his rights a charged with a crime. If the Lloyd Daniels anything, it is that regulatory agencies ha ated into little more t money-making rackets no real interest of any welfare or best interest student athletes at our UNL's abuse of Lloyd a student. After all, U university that is totally scruples, principles, cre integrity. They brought venth grade student who an unbelievably weak ba

Joe Lau Business Junior I think he's doing far, because he by listening to the

Atchley's Secretaries Speak out

Editor:
In response to the letter written to you by Kim Austin, we, the executive secretaries, would like to explain a few facts to the campus community.

Of all, President Atchley is very strongly that people not park in handicapped spaces unless they are definitely disabled and display the proper identification on their cars. He made these feelings clear to us, and we can assure everyone with a disability that neither he nor Mrs. Atchley have ever parked in any blue handicapped spaces on this campus. They have, however, parked in the red zone in front of the McCaffrey Center annually, but we feel the reason for this is justified.

Dr. Atchley's calendar happens to be available for every person, you would be truly surprised to find out what a rigorous and demanding schedule he and Mrs. Atchley are required to maintain. They are often called to attend meetings in other cities, often on evenings, and upon their return to the campus apartment at night, find no parking available. The Atchleys would like to use the driveway at the Presidene (and sometimes do) if available, but you can see why it is not possible. We must use the driveway for our vehicles as well. Speaking of vehicles that seem to work just fine, it would be very hard to find a car with all the ground cover that President Atchley on any campus.

I believe that as long as the Atchleys are having to put up with the inconveniences of living quarters given during this brief time, it seems that those of us in the campus community could demonstrate some courtesy and patience regarding their needs. We are amazed at how much Dr. and Mrs. Atchley have been able to accomplish during the short time they have been here and know we will anticipate great days ahead. Let us all join together to continue to make the Atchleys feel welcome at the University. You can be sure they are anxious to know us and to settle into the Presidency and we wish them all the best.

Andy Meyers and Jean Oman
Executive Secretaries to the President

The Russians are coming... with their credit cards

Dr. Roger Mueller
English Professor
Guest Columnist

From New York, where Vyacheslav Zaitsev, "the Soviet Calvin Klein," exhibited his new collection of women's wear, to Stockton, where a standing-room-only crowd packed the Gold Room to hear professors Brennan and Hewitt analyze Gorbachev's reform program, the word on everybody's lips these days is "Russia."

Suddenly, we have an insatiable curiosity about the Russians and what they're up to. How far will Gorbachev be able to carry his policy of openness, *glasnost*? How much opposition will there be to *perestroika*, the radical restructuring of the economy? How serious are the Soviets about an arms agreement? Will there be a significant improvement in human rights?

But a very important question remains unasked and unanswered: "Can the global environment sustain another 260 million consumers?"

Gorbachev's reforms are a flag of truce, a capitulation to capitalism. A system founded on *Das Kapital* now has *Das Kapitalist* at its head. The reforms are an admission that the Soviet system has failed to provide what Russians want: a higher standard of living.

Gorbachev's solutions to Russia's problems — encouraging open discussion of problems, reducing the size of the bureaucracy, and holding officials accountable for their decisions — sound like the actions Lee Iacocca took to get Chrysler back on its feet. They are capitalist solutions, designed to turn Russia into a consumer society. And therein lies the danger.

As Russia becomes more like us, that is to say, more of a consumer society, the struggle between communism and capitalism will no doubt wind down. But in its place, we will see an escalation of the war against the environment, a conflict that will, unless we negotiate a truce with nature, prove more destructive than any previous war on this planet.

As the Russians decide to be not just red, but red, white, and blue,

the war against the environment will escalate quickly, pitting the consumerist nations against nature. At first, it will be Russia, Western Europe, Japan, and the U.S. vs. the earth's natural resources. Before long, however, these consumerist nations will be joined by other Soviet bloc nations. Then, developing nations will ally themselves with the consumerists. If China and India enlist their millions in the consumerist cause, victory will be in sight.

But it will be an empty victory. For in the process of winning, we will have destroyed the very environment that supports us. The war that began with the victory of capitalism over communism will end with victory of consumerism over nature, an empty victory because we will discover that in defeating nature, we have defeated ourselves.

The war against the environment has escalated annually since the beginning of the industrial age. Man has fulfilled, with a vengeance, the Old Testament command to assume dominion over nature: each year, the number of animal species declines; each year, the number of wild rivers decreases; each year, thousands more acres of tropical forests disappear; each year, the atmosphere becomes heavier with new pollutants; each year, desertification turns fertile land into wasteland; each year, more fertilizers and pesticides are needed to grow the same amount of corn or cotton; each year, more wildlife disappears before the bulldozers of development; each year, farmers drill deeper irrigation wells; each year the hole in the ozone grows larger.

American consumers are the shock troops in the war against nature, using more of the earth's resources per capita than any other nation. The reserve troops, the communists, have been sidelined for decades. But once they join us, they too will demand more goods, more services, a higher standard of living.

There is now one fast food outlet for every 685 people in the United States. McDonald's alone sells \$12.4 billion worth of Big Macs, McNuggets, and other delights, all packaged in throwaway containers. Central Americans are already cutting down their rain forests just to satisfy the American demand for hamburgers.

What will happen when Ivan-in-the-Box outlets proliferate in the Soviet Union (two Moscow Pizza Huts are already on the drawing boards), when Bulgarians shop for surfer togs, Czechs swap their Skodas for BMWs, Poles move into condos, Hungarians switch to Haagen-Dazs, and Romanians discover Pampers?

The new consumers will demand all this and more from nature, escalating the war against the environment, supporting the conflict with a propaganda machine to convince the communists that more is better, that mini-blinds are a must, that remote-system, five-disc CD players are the answer to all prayers, that Nutrasweet is the nectar of the gods.

Can we negotiate a truce with nature? We'd better start asking that question very soon. The Russians are coming.



Las Vegas resident enraged by PCAA action

Dear Editor:
Attached you will find a copy of a letter of protest which I am sending to the Federal Communications Commission regarding the criminal rape of the Constitution of this country by the Las Vegas news media, particularly our local television, in their illegal and immoral actions in convicting Lloyd Daniels outside the judicial system in his case here in Las Vegas.

I am vehemently protesting the actions of the PCAA in letting Lloyd Daniels be used, abused, and exploited by UNLV as a student; and for closing its eyes to blatantly obvious criminal violations of his rights after he was charged with a crime.

If the Lloyd Daniels case proves anything, it is that our sports regulatory agencies have degenerated into little more than cheap, money-making rackets that have no real interest of any kind in the welfare or best interests of the student athletes at our universities.

I wasn't too surprised at UNLV's abuse of Lloyd Daniels as a student. After all, UNLV is a university that is totally without scruples, principles, credibility or integrity. They brought in an eleven-year-old student who had but an unbelievably weak background

in education. He also had severe reading problems, even reading words backwards. Lloyd Daniels needed special help and consideration.

Head basketball coach at UNLV, Jerry Tarkanian, has publicly stated that freshmen should not play college basketball, and that they needed the first year to adjust to college, and that they should be kept free of all unnecessary pressures to adjust to college life. What a laugh. At least it looks good in print.

So what did UNLV do with Lloyd Daniels? They forced him into year-round classes that required special tutors and extra reading classes. It was done in a mad rush to get him qualified to play basketball for UNLV in 1987. Some consideration. For Lloyd Daniels that was a back-breaking academic load. But UNLV wasn't finished. They then shipped him off to junior college and demanded that he play basketball on top of this.

And all the while the PCAA sat back and let it all happen. UNLV is, after all, the biggest money maker in the PCAA. And the PCAA isn't about to bite the hand that feeds it. And if the PCAA has to look the other way at the crim-

al exploitation of a human being, then so be it.

But even worse, in my opinion, was the unbelievable publicity campaign that the UNLV Athletic Department unleashed on Lloyd Daniels. I could fill this page with specific examples. All the way from "our ticket to the Final Four" to our basketball "messiah." Apparently UNLV needed a "messiah" to lead it up from the wasteland of the number one ranking in the United States.

Considering that Lloyd Daniels was a full year away from even being eligible to play for UNLV, this publicity campaign was grossly unfair to this young man. It created false expectations. He would not be able to come here and play his best and have it accepted as his having fulfilled his obligations to UNLV. He had to produce a national championship. No other UNLV student in history, or any other college student at any university in history, has ever had this type of false expectation forced on him. The pressure put on Lloyd Daniels by UNLV was inhumane. And it was done with the explicit approval of both the PCAA and the NCAA. If Lloyd Daniels ever resorted to drugs (Note, I said "if"), the blame can be placed

directly on UNLV, the NCAA, and the PCAA.

And it is disgusting the way UNLV turned on Lloyd Daniels like a pack of mad dogs the second he was arrested and charged with a crime. This young man wasn't even given the same kind of treatment given all the other UNLV student-athletes who were arrested and charged with crimes. Dr. Maxson proclaimed him guilty immediately after his arrest and publicly punished him.

And now I see the PCAA and the NCAA are investigating to see if UNLV violated NCAA rules in recruiting Lloyd Daniels. This is an investigation of UNLV. Yet all the Las Vegas news media, in their continuing campaign of lies, distortions, and half-truths, report this as the "investigation of Lloyd Daniels." In fact, things are so bad in Las Vegas that our newspapers are still giving Dr. Maxson free space to defend his actions against Lloyd Daniels. And column after column still attacks Lloyd Daniels and defends UNLV. That is because 98 percent of the people in Las Vegas know Lloyd Daniels was stripped of his constitutional rights in this case and railroaded and shotgunned into a "guilty" plea with no chance of any kind to defend himself. In other words, in a complete rape of the United States Constitution.

Let me close by giving you a suggestion on how to handle this investigation of UNLV's recruiting practices (excuse me, I meant in this "investigation of Lloyd Daniels").

Turn the whole thing over to the CBS Television Network. After all, CBS already declared Lloyd Daniels guilty on national television during the broadcast of this year's Final Four Tournament. And the NCAA took CBS's money and let

Ronald G. Swartz

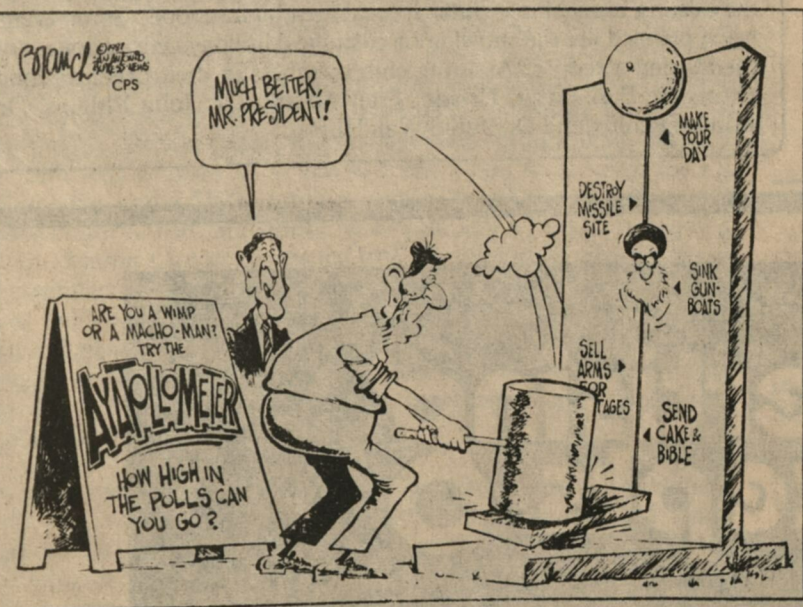
Student ended by ference

Editor:
On Thursday, November 5, the campus was invaded. No it wasn't the Russians or some Middle Eastern country..."

was the prologue which was very aggravated by these events. Is this the image you want to show to the Middle Eastern people? Do you know what proportion of the student body contains Middle Eastern students? All of them here to pursue education as act as ambassadors to their countries.

There are so many Americans in the Middle East who would still love to hear more about the Middle East. Spreading these kinds of anti-negative seed will instantly be planted in the minds of "first comers" to the Middle East.

They are all here to promote the Middle Eastern community, but with common writers such as Rhonda Filer, we have a long way to go.



the pacific

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If you notice any discrepancies in the pacific please notify us either in writing or call the office at 946-2114.

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Editorial 946-2114 Business 946-2155

Pacific talks... Do you feel President Atchley is doing an adequate job?

From coming from a large school I think he's trying to implement large school philosophies. I think he's a power-house figure who wants to make a lot of changes in his first year, and because of that I feel negative.

Tom McIver
Business Senior

This takes a lot of thought. I think he tried to change things too fast. His mistake with the commencement both hurt him and helped him. It helped him by bringing him down to a more personal level with the alumni and students. The way it hurt him is obvious. But he's only human.

Izzy Tapia
Urban Affairs Senior

I don't know too much about the new president so I don't have an opinion. Since I know more about McCaffrey I'd say I like McCaffrey better. We heard about the other administration. Since he's in his first year it's hard to get used to new ideas, like mass graduation.

Renee Enos
Communications/Public Relations Junior

I have not formed an opinion. I am glad he reversed his decision about mass graduation. We'll have to wait and see. I hope that he decides to put some energy into promoting the Conservatory; putting in a really deluxe sound system in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, and also by spending money on the recruitment of more and more students.

David Post
Graduate Student Music

Joe Lau
Business Junior

I think he's doing a good job thus far, because he has proven himself by listening to the students.

Norman E. Allen
ASUOP President

Coffee house features Moore

Matt Okamoto Managing Editor

"Asia has a unique dimension of age," said Steve Moore, a photographer who spent a month experiencing the Taiwanese culture. Moore's photographs were featured at the International Students' Association Coffee House on November 5.

"This is like an ongoing exploration for me," added Moore, "I look at culture as an artist, and as I discover things, I translate them into art." Moore's trip to Taiwan was sponsored by the Pacific Culture Foundation which promotes cultural exchanges between the Pacific Rim countries.

Moore's itinerary while in Taiwan was coordinated by a government ministry, which allowed him to see more than a normal tourist or citizen would see. "Artists have a very high status there," Moore said; "It's not so much the money, but it's the respect and support they receive."

Everywhere Moore went in Taiwan he took his camera. "It's like a natural thing for me," he said of taking pictures, "I don't even think about it." Moore's exhibit at the coffee house portrayed the unique culture that he saw in Taiwan. He noted that the Taiwanese love their past, and are not apt to let it go.

The youth in Taiwan try to



Photographer Steve Moore discusses his photographs during a recent visit.

equal this past as they deal with very heavy influences. "The old culture is very rigid," said Moore, "you've got to do it by the rules." He added that in Asia the young are recognized for their handicrafts while here, we look for innovation. "We've seen the economic miracle, but where is the cultural miracle?" he asked.

The coffee house also featured Chinese food, including moon-

cakes provided by the Associated International Chinese Students. ISA, AICS and ASUOP co-sponsored the event, which is the first of a series of coffee houses planned for the year by ISA.

"We plan to have three additional coffee houses this year, maybe more," said Sammy Obaid, ISA president. "Right now, we're looking into the possibility of a South American and a Saudi Ara-

bian coffee house."

Obaid hopes the coffee houses will help everyone become more interested in the many countries which make up the international community. "Coffee houses have a great cultural value, in that they can increase awareness in the many different regions of the world," said Obaid. "Hopefully we'll be able to hold another coffee house in December."

Value of advance planning learned

J. Andrew Mills Guest Writer

Editor's Note: This is an opinion article submitted by an international studies student.

It was Saturday, November 7. My alarm rang at 5:30 a.m. A foggy dreamland was replaced by a sick realization: yes I actually had to get out of bed at this hour. I turned off the alarm and jumped out of bed, trying to get my enthusiasm started (sometime during the night, it must have stalled). I thought I distinctly heard the crack of dawn. However, it was really just my head hitting the top bunk. After a quick shower, I was dressed and ready to cringe at the sight of the sun rising. In the parking lot, several other OASIS students had completed similar morning rituals and were waiting to make the great Exodus for the Careers in International Business Symposium at the World Trade Center in San Francisco, which began at 8 a.m.

The conference was as smooth and business-like as the topic. We were seated in a large room with roughly 100 to 200 people, almost exclusively college students, many of them graduates. Then, for the next three hours, except for one ten minute coffee break, we listened to distinguished businesspeople from

international fields.

These presentations were mainly geared for those students ready to leave college more than for freshmen and sophomores from UOP. Yet the very fact that we went shows what was stressed over and over in the conference: "Be prepared." The time to start doing that isn't in one's senior year in college, but in the beginning years. Should I wish to pursue a career in the international business field, I would know which courses would be most helpful, as inferred from the symposium. If this was my last year, that knowledge would be useless.

Another piece of advice given was to do your homework (beyond the general sense, of course). Knowing the field you are entering, being knowledgeable of what's being discussed, and being aware of the intricacies of the society in which you find yourself, were also stressed.

The symposium offered new insights into the international business field. It made what seems an ethereal future now into a realistic goal. It gave examples of what can be done in that particular field, where before I saw only Business with a capital "B". Perhaps it was even worth it to get up at the unbelievable hour of half past five. Time and graduation will tell.

Central American peace plan explained

Stephanie Gandy International Editor

"Current developments in Nicaragua" was the topic addressed by UOP sociology professor Harvey Williams during his November 11 World on Wednesday lecture.

Williams has served as a Peace Corps volunteer and visited Nicaragua between 1973-76 as a Fulbright Scholar. In addition, he has published several books on Nicaragua and visits Central America regularly. Most recently, he and a group of seven other Peace Corps volunteers toured Nicaragua and spoke with citizens of the country.

Centering on the recently-proposed Central American peace plan, Williams outlined its components and gauged Nicaragua's developments in coordination with the plan. Nicaragua is one of five Central American countries involved in the plan. This country has been of special interest to the U.S. since 1979 when concern and support for the Contras emerged during the revolution with the Nicaraguan-government sponsored Sandanistas.

"Primarily the revolution was an effort to change a situation that existed for years," Williams said. This situation involves the distribution of wealth within the upper

classes first, causing a trickle-down effect and leaving the lower class with few resources. "The revolution in Nicaragua was an effort to turn this around," he said.

Together with the Catholic church, the Sandinistas declared that they would start at the bottom and work up, "that they would begin by making sure those at the bottom would have their needs met," Williams explained. Sandinista goals have also included creating a mixed economy (private and government), political pluralism (having several political parties) and maintaining nonalignment from any military pacts. According to Williams, the group has been doing a good job in achieving these goals.

The current peace plan, a result of the hostility between several Central American governments and insurgency groups, includes the following:

1) National Reconciliation — "The agreement called upon all countries to engage in dialogue with unarmed, internal opposition," said Williams. This includes amnesty for members of the opposition and a mandated release of all prisoners.

In addition, a National Reconciliation Committee would be formed, bringing together representatives from the state, church, the

political opposition and a distinguished citizen. This group would evaluate the country's progress in enacting the reforms.

2) Cease-fire — Williams defines this as "a cessation of hostility between the government and insurgency groups opposing the government."

3) Democratization — This is to take place "within the context of each individual country's own economic, political and social model." Democratization may include press freedoms, formation of government-opposing political parties, and free elections.

The plan also includes provisions for arms control negotiations, care of refugees and, says Williams, "it calls for cessation of assistance to all insurgent forces." This involves assistance from within the country or from other countries.

The International Verification Committee will soon visit the countries to measure the developments made in accordance with the guidelines.

How are the Nicaraguans living up to the plan? Williams cited several ways in which they have progressed or maintained the set objectives.

As far as national reconciliation and talks between the groups go, Williams said discussions between

the Sandinistas and Contras have existed for some time now. The government has, however, "set up another series of discussions."

Any Contra member who has wished to receive amnesty during the past two years has been able to do so, according to Williams. This practice has been expanded to include opposition leaders as well.

The members of the reconciliation committee have been selected and some areas do have a cease-fire in effect. Political pluralism, which has existed since 1984 when there were seven parties, now includes 11 parties. The elections are free and are overseen by international groups, Williams said.

La Prensa, the newspaper which has gained media attention during the Contra-Sandinista conflict, has re-opened. La Politica, a Nicaraguan radio station that closed because it refused to broadcast the president's state of the union message, has also re-opened.

"The Nicaraguan government has not met, completely, some of the points... but the biggest problem holding things up is a matter of simultaneity," Williams said. The provisions of the plan call for all countries to enact the reforms at the same time, and Williams said that some of the countries are not holding up their ends of the bargain.

International dinner Friday

All foreign students and American students staying on campus are cordially invited to attend the third Annual Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 26 at 4 p.m. in the Bechtel International Center. The Director of OIS, Barbara St. Urbain, with the help of others from the University community and Dining Services, will prepare the special turkey with all the trimmings. There is no charge, but reservations are necessary through the Office of International Services.

Third World WOW topic

Representatives of the Katalysis Foundation in Stockton will give a presentation on Third World development during the December 2 World on Wednesday lecture.

"Let's Make a Deal: The Third World Doesn't Want Your Charity," will feature Robert E. Graham and Tom Juring of the Katalysis Foundation, a non-profit organization which builds agricultural development programs using non-traditional approaches. They will introduce and explain the developments made in one such project in Belize.

Indochinese form new group

As a result of the increasing Indochinese population in Stockton, a new student association has been formed at the University of the Pacific. The formation of the University Indochinese Association was announced on November 1 at the Anderson Y Center by organizer Christine Muok, a sophomore at UOP. The twofold purpose of the organization is to provide cultural awareness to the Stockton Community and to affiliate with the Indochinese students from the University and the community. Among the activities supported by the new group, Anderson Y, and the Bechtel International Center, are supporting projects that bring University resources to Indochinese community needs. The University Association plans to affiliate with the existing Indochinese clubs at local area high schools. Some events being planned are the showing of costumes, holiday celebrations, and fundraising activities. Assisting club members in their organizational efforts are Barbara St. Urbain, Fran Abbott, Dr. John Phillips, Dr. Jean Longmire, and Dr. Judith Van Hoorn.

Serfaty discusses fate of Reagan's successor

Barb McDowell Staff Writer

"The legacy of President Reagan's Foreign Policy" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Simon Serfaty, executive director of Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute on Tuesday, November 10. Serfaty, recognized as an authority on U.S. foreign policy and a faculty member of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, spoke in George Wilson Hall to nearly 100 students and faculty.

The focus of Serfaty's talk was on the patterns regarding foreign policy that have emerged with each post-1945 presidential administration. According to Serfaty, government consultant and an expert witness for the U.S. Congress, changes or continuity in foreign policies depend on the present administrative situation. The previous set of policies, therefore, are the legacies that are dealt with by the successive president.

Patterns have emerged, explained Serfaty, that illustrate the way in which foreign policies are altered. He stated that administrative changes lead to new policy definitions. "There has been continuity in policies since 1945," said Serfaty, whereby each new president attempts to show a marked change in his foreign policy as he comes to office.

Serfaty stated that there is "no global statement on Reagan's foreign policy," and yet the new president in 1989 will follow the pattern of setting a policy all his own.

Serfaty also asserted that "the more people remain the same, the more policies change." Serfaty, author of numerous books and articles on foreign policy, explained that policy alterations can take place within one administration. In the Reagan administration, for example, Serfaty claims that there has been a recent move toward more open relations with the Soviet Union. This, he said, was illustrated by such events as the past summit meetings.

Serfaty purposed that the "more policies remain the same, the more they change." The focus on this point was the present economic World nations, and domestic political situations.

The budget issue is seen by Serfaty as the most important foreign policy issue today. "The economy right now is fragile," he said, and, therefore, the next administration must develop more consistency. All foreign policy issues, according to the speaker, will be a challenge for Reagan's successor. "The new administration," said Serfaty, "will have to deal with the consequences of the Reagan administration." Concluded Serfaty, "we are already living with the legacy of the Reagan foreign policy."

Advertisement for 'advertising concepts' featuring a lightbulb logo, contact information for Dan or Marc (209) 951-5558, and a list of UOP clients including A.E.S. Archania, Asian Alliance, and various student organizations.

On T Tow

CONCERTS AND ENT... Def Leppard with special guest... Depeche Mode and special guest... Public Image Limited and special... Squeeze and special guest... The Alarm plus a surprise special... Tina Turner with special guest...

CONSERVATORY... Friday, November 20, 8:15 p.m. U... Sunday, November 22, 7 p.m. (student)... Monday, November 23, 8:15 p.m. (students)... Monday, November 30, 8:15 p.m. George Johansen, Double Bass (student)...

CONSERVATORY... The UOP Composers' Club will p... Monday, November 23, at 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall. Recently written comp... Lovejoy, David Jager, John Berg...

The Conservatory of Music will... Piano Festival and Competition on... Conservatory's Recital Hall. The... juniors and seniors from all of the... \$300 first prize and a \$100 second...

The acclaimed Pacific A Capp... Concert on Tuesday, December... throughout the state in November... that conductor William Dehning... completely unaccompanied for this... Connection," the concert highligh...

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Atchley's secretaries speak out

Editor: In response to the letter written to you by Kim Austin, we, the executive secretaries would like to explain a few facts to the campus community.

First of all, President Atchley is very strongly that people should not park in handicapped spaces unless they are definitely handicapped and display the proper identification on their cars. He made these feelings clear to us, and we can assure everyone with identification that neither he nor Mrs. Atchley have parked in any blue spaces on this campus. They have, however, parked in the red zone in front of the McCaffrey Center occasionally, but we feel the reason for this are justified.

Dr. Atchley's calendar happens to be available for every-thing, you would be truly surprised to find out what a rigorous and demanding schedule he and Mrs. Atchley are required to maintain. They are often called to attend functions in other cities, often on short notice, and upon their return to the campus apartment at night, find no parking available. The Atchleys would be in the driveway at the Presidential home (and sometimes do) if available, but you can see the driveway which is there, and men must use the driveway for their vehicles as well. Speaking of legs that seem to work just fine, it would be very hard to keep up with all the ground covering President Atchley on any day!

believe that as long as the systems are having to put up with restraining living quarters given them during this brief time, it would seem that those of us in campus community could demonstrate some courtesy and patience with regard to their needs. We marvel at how much Dr. and Mrs. Atchley have been able to accomplish during the short time they have been here and know we anticipate great days ahead. We band together to continue to the Atchleys feel welcome at the campus. You can be sure they are anxious than we know to settle into the Presidential home and wish them all the best.

Judy Meyers and Jean Oman Executive Secretaries to the President

Student defended by preference

Editor: Last Thursday, November 5, the campus was invaded. No it wasn't the Russians or some Middle Eastern country...

is the prologue which was very aggravated by these events. Is this the image you want to Middle Eastern people?

you know what proportion of JOP student body contains Middle Eastern students? All of them are here to pursue education as well as act as ambassadors to other countries.

There are so many Americans in this country who would still love to know more about the Middle East. Publishing these kinds of articles is a negative seed will instantly planted in the minds of "first class" on the Middle East.

are all here to promote the community, but with comments from writers such as Rhonda Filer we have a long way to go.

er Al-Ismaily

er's Note: This letter is being to Rhonda Filer's review of the Coors Light Comedy Show's show on page 7 of the November 12 issue of the pacifican.

possibly can be. Student involvement is here to stay and we continue to continue this partnership with the faculty, staff, and administration of the University to help tap its full potential. Keep the good work!

Norman E. Allen ASUOP President

On The Town

CONCERTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Def Leppard with special guest Tesla will be in concert at the Cow Palace on Saturday and Sunday, November 28 and 29. Tickets will be \$17.50 in advance, with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

Depeche Mode and special guest Nitzer Ebb will be at the Cow Palace on Tuesday, December 1. Tickets will be \$17.50 in advance and \$19.50 the day of the show, with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

Public Image Limited and special guest Lime Spiders will be at the Warfield Theatre on Wednesday, December 2. Tickets will be \$17.50 reserved, with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

Squeeze and special guest The Silencers will be at the Berkeley Community Theatre on Thursday, December 3. Tickets will be \$17.50 reserved and the show begins at 8 p.m.

The Alarm plus a surprise special guest will be at the Warfield Theatre on Wednesday, December 9. Tickets will be \$17.50 reserved with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

Tina Turner with special guest Level 42 will be at the Oakland Coliseum on Saturday, December 12. Tickets will be \$18.50 reserved, with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

CONSERVATORY CALENDAR

Friday, November 20, 8:15 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra...Faye Spanos Concert Hall Warren van Bronkhorst, conductor

Sunday, November 22, 7 p.m. Allison Lovejoy, Piano (student)...Recital Hall

Monday, November 23, 8:15 p.m. Composers Club (students)...Recital Hall

Monday, November 30, 8:15 p.m. Darlene Ochoa, Violin; Julie George Johansen, Double Bass (students)...Recital Hall

Tuesday, December 1, 8:15 p.m. A Cappella Choir Home Concert...Faye Spanos Concert Hall William Dehning, conductor

Friday, December 4, 7:30 p.m. UOP Opera - Amahl And The Night Visitors...Faye Spanos Concert Hall Edna Garabedian, director

Saturday, December 5, 2 p.m. UOP Opera - Amahl And The Night Visitors...Faye Spanos Concert Hall Edna Garabedian, director

8:15 p.m. Tekla Cartmell, Clarinet (student)...Recital Hall

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The UOP Composers' Club will present an evening of new music on Monday, November 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory of Music's Recital Hall. Recently written compositions by Derrill Bodley, Allison Lovejoy, David Jager, John Bergues, Marvin Curtis, Brian Taylor and Claude Bolling will be performed. The list of performers includes the Conservatory Faculty Brass Trio, the Arts Nova Ensemble, and several other faculty members and students of the Conservatory of Music. Admission to this recital of imaginative music is free to all.

The Conservatory of Music will present its sixth annual Pacific Piano Festival and Competition on Saturday, November 21, in the Conservatory's Recital Hall. The competition brings high school juniors and seniors from all of the Western States to compete for a \$300 first prize and a \$100 second prize plus possible scholarships to the Conservatory. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 11:30 a.m. Master Classes conducted by Conservatory of Music piano faculty members Rex Cooper, Wolfgang Fetsch, and Frank Wiens will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5:45 p.m. At 5:45 p.m. the awards will be presented. The festival is open to the public for a \$5 auditing fee which will cover all events of the day. The fee may be paid at the door. More information may be obtained by calling the Conservatory of Music at 209-946-2415.

The acclaimed Pacific A Cappella Choir will present its Home Concert on Tuesday, December 1, after completing its 52nd tour throughout the state in November. The 30-voice group (one of the best that conductor William Dehning feels he has ever had) will sing completely unaccompanied for this performance. Entitled "The Colonial Connection," the concert highlights American music in this year of the constitutional celebration, but also reminds us of our English colonial roots with works by Benjamin Britten and John Rutter. The program consists completely of music written in the 20th century. The concert will be held in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

'The Pretenders' were for real

Jim Smith
Entertainment Editor

Last Thursday evening was one filled with entertainment and great music; too bad the Spanos Center wasn't as filled with people as it was with the sound of The Pretenders and Concrete Blonde.

Concrete Blonde, the opening band for the evening, were very progressive-sounding. Most of the music they played had a great beat that would have been perfect if they had been performing in a dance club.

Songs such as "Scene of the Perfect Crime" and "Thank You for the Big Sisters" were great songs that kept the audience jumping for almost an hour.

Concrete Blonde did a great job for a band that only had three members, but the audience was waiting with anticipation for The Pretenders.

After a short 15 minute intermission, The Pretenders were on with a rousing ovation from the audience.

Chrissy Hynde, lead singer of the group, kept the audience moving through the entire performance and made it impossible for anyone to sit down.

Hynde's voice was great as usual, belting out tunes that the audience went crazy for.

Bass player Malcolm Foster and drummer Blake Cunningham en-

joyed playing for the crowd with enthusiasm that never slowed down. They kept up a constant rhythm that kept the audience wanting more.

With the combination of the band's talent and Hynde's voice, songs like "Louie, Louie" and "The Talk of the Town" sounded perfect. One of the best songs of the evening was a ballad that Hynde sang called "She Will Always Carry On." Hynde even allowed someone from the audience to take the microphone and sing part of the chorus.

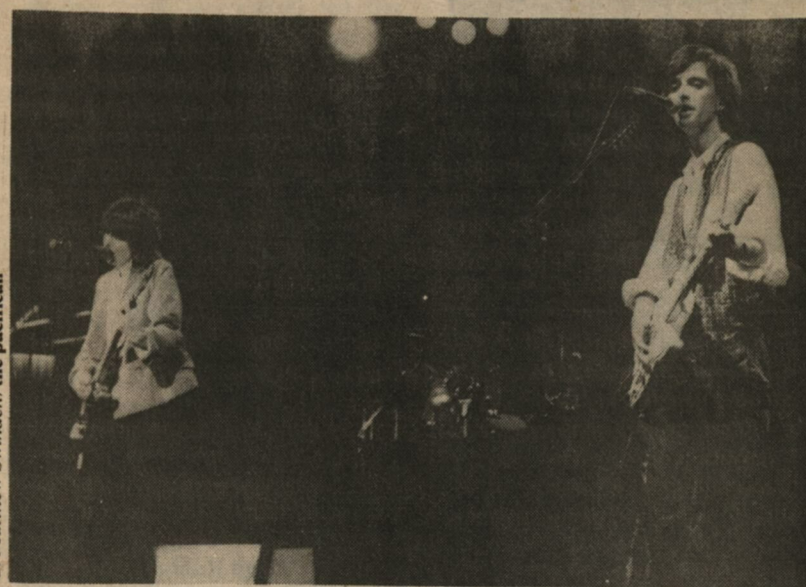
Other great songs included "Middle of the Road" which showed Hynde's talent as an avid harmonica player.

The crowd couldn't get enough of The Pretenders. Even after the group left the stage, the crowd wanted more. The band came back on stage for two great encores which included some of the band's most popular songs including "Don't Get Me Wrong" and "Chain Gang."

Though the audience was small, they were able to fill the Spanos Center with enough energy to make it seem like it was standing room only.

Hynde concluded the concert by saying "Stockton was a special place" and that the fans had made the show a very memorable one.

And for the audience, it certainly was a concert to remember.



"The Pretenders" keep the crowd moving.

Noted poet to appear

Adrienne Rich, the National Book Award-winning poet, will inaugurate a new literary forum Friday (November 20) established by the Stockton Arts Commission to honor its founder and charter chair, Marian Jacobs.

The Marian Jacobs Poetry and Prose Symposium will be the first in a series of annual day-long forums that will bring to Stockton a literary figure of national prominence to meet with the public.

This first event is co-sponsored by the UOP Office of Lifelong Learning, and will consist of morning and afternoon sessions with Rich in the Gold Room.

Rich, a professor of English and Feminist Studies at Stanford University, will speak and answer questions from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Beginning at 2 p.m., she will read from her works and sign copies of her books at a public reception.

In accordance with Jacobs' wishes — Rich is her choice to inaugurate the series — the symposium will be open to writers, readers, students and the general public without charge.

Rich is the author of 13 books of poetry, most recently *Your Native Land, Your Life* (1986), and three books of prose. Since the early 1970s, her work has been shaped by her commitment to the feminist movement.

In 1976 her book *Diving Into the Wreck* was a co-winner of the prestigious National Book Award. Along with two other nominees, Alice Walker and Audre Lorde,

she rejected the award as an individual, but accepted on behalf of all women.

Last year Rich was the first recipient of the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize for outstanding achievement in American poetry. The \$25,000 award, the largest poetry prize in the world, is made by the Modern Poetry Association and the American Council for the Arts.

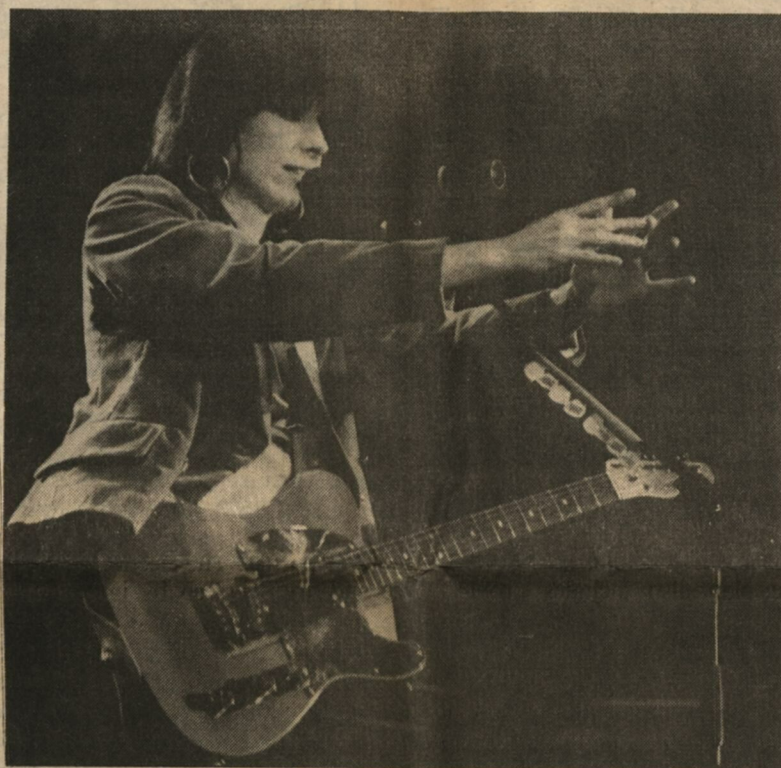
Earlier this year she was awarded the Medal in Poetry by the Brandeis University Creative Arts Commission.

Rich said that it is a "special pleasure" for her to appear in Stockton and that she has "the deepest respect for Marian Jacobs and for the kind of community vision that she represents."

The symposium series is financed through a private campaign headed by David Rea, president of Stockton Savings and Loan Association. So far more than \$15,000 has been contributed by Jacobs' colleagues, friends and family.

"We have long sought to honor Marian in a major and lasting way," said Commission Chair Janet Bonner. Establishment of the series was announced by Rea at the Commission's annual Arts Recognition Dinner last January.

During her tenure, Jacobs initiated two of the Commission's most successful projects, the California Poets-in-the-Schools program and the Writers Competition and Workshop. She also has privately funded the local appearances of many poets and writers.



Chrissy Hynde of "The Pretenders."

Have gun, will shoot

MOVIE



REVIEW

Kristin Schwollenbach
Senior Staff Writer

"Fatal Beauty" is a great lesson in chemistry. On the one hand, we see the hazards of bad chemistry caused by a deadly variant of the street drug for which the movie is named. On the other, we get to enjoy the explosive reaction resulting from the great chemistry between stars Whoopie Goldberg and Sam Elliott.

Unfortunately, drugs and sex are not enough to sustain an audience for two hours, and this combination of elements starts to lose its potency toward the end. Without Goldberg's witty repartee and Elliott's super-charged charisma, this film would really fizzle out.

Goldberg plays a tough, wisecracking detective named Rita Rizzoli, and Elliot is her nemesis, Mike Murtoch, a security guard for a power-hungry Beverly Hills businessman/drug dealer named Kroll, who has most of the politicians in L.A. on his "invisible payroll." The circumstances which bring this highly unlikely couple together are complex and often gratuitously violent.

When a couple of psychotic ex-cons destroy the back alley laboratory where Kroll's workers are cutting cocaine with PCP, and make off with a bunch of badly-cut coke, Rizzoli decides to dig up whatever she can to put both Kroll and the thieves out of business. The need to get the drug off the streets becomes urgent when it is found to be lethal; one whiff of this stuff will either kill you, or drive you completely insane in less than 30 seconds.

In the course of nabbing the bad guys, Rizzoli finds a friend in Murtoch, who doesn't understand her hatred of Kroll until he learns later, as we do, that Rizzoli is a former

addict whose young daughter died of an accidental overdose after getting into Mommy's supply.

After this we begin to see why Rizzoli is so angry at Murtoch for taking "dirty money" from Kroll, and it sets up a bit of intrigue—how can she trust a man who is working for the other side, and how can he trust her not to blow the whistle on his boss?

In the end, everything is resolved neatly, as is always the way in Hollywood. But not before we have the privilege of seeing at least 25 useless extras and nearly all of the main characters blown to bits by an endless variety of handguns, machine guns and rifles. The underlying theme of this film is a terrific anti-drug message, but there were times when one had to question whether condoning the use of a Smith and Wesson is really any better than giving drugs to our children. Maybe if the film hadn't been two hours long, one wouldn't have had time to think about such things.

MEDFORD

(continued from page 2)

ation Council and the Western Region of the College Board and has served on the selection committee of the National Merit Scholarship Program. He has been instrumental in developing articulation agreements with California community colleges to provide means for the orderly transfer of these students to UOP and other four-year colleges and universities.

Medford joined UOP as assistant dean of admissions in May 1962 and was appointed dean of admissions in 1974 upon the retirement of the late Elliott Taylor. Prior to coming to the University, Medford had served 21 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring with the rank of Lt. Colonel. His community activities have included serving on the Boy Scout Council and the Board of the Central Methodist Church.

Medford and his wife live in Stockton.



UOP's 1987-88 spirit squad wins this week's pacifican spirit competition while performing for the crowd at last Saturday's volleyball game.

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Russell Keys
Sports Editor

After coming off of the Nov. 7, 17-42 loss to the California Bowl-bound San Jose State Spartans, it would have been easy for the Pacific Tiger football team to experience a letdown in last Saturday's game against Cal State Fullerton, since their chances for a winning season were no longer possible.

But the Tigers experienced something far from a letdown. Instead, they went into the over-used and abused Santa Ana Bowl in Southern California, fired up, and walked away with a satisfying 22-14 win over the Titans.

The Titans, who were coming off of a tough 17-22 loss to the Fresno State Bulldogs, did suffer the letdown and were actually their own worst enemy throughout the game.

On paper, all indications show that the Titans should have won the game. They dominated the game offensively, rolling up 494 yards of total offense (285 rushing and 209 passing), and defensively they held the Tigers to just 189 yards of total offense. How then did they lose you ask?

Two categories show where the Titans were deficient: Penalties - the Titans were penalized 16 times for 122 yards, and turnovers - the Titans had three passes intercepted and lost three fumbles.

The Titan turnovers were so costly because they either put a halt to long drives in which they were sure to score or they happened deep in their own territory setting up Tiger touchdowns.

"If we don't get the turnovers, they whip us like a yard dog," said head coach Bob Cope. "But statistics don't mean squat."

The Tigers received the opening kickoff and started their first drive at their nine yard line. They were able to get two first downs but quarterback Jay Frost was dropped for a three yard loss and he threw two incomplete passes to kill the drive.

Fullerton took over the ball at their own 42 yard line and moved the ball into Tiger territory down to the Pacific 35 yard line. But on second and four from the 35, Titan quarterback Ronnie Barber hit wide receiver Robinson with a five yard pass, Robinson fumbled the ball and safety Greg Koperek recovered it.

The Tigers could only manage to gain three yards after the fumble and Brian Jones came on to punt. Fullerton took over the ball at their own 41 and this time they drove down the field and scored on a 12 yard pass from Barber to receiver Todd White.

The Titans made the score 6-7 with 35 seconds left in the first quarter. A 47 yard punt by Brian Jones set the Titans up at their own 33 yard line. Two plays later, linebacker Mark Roberts intercepted a Barber pass and returned it to the Titan 24 yard line. Halfback Anthony Simien had gains of 13 and two, halfback Anthony Williams had a five yard run and Frost picked up a first down on third and three. On the next play, Frost handed the ball to Fullback Jon Grim and he pounded the ball in from one yard out. Mark Gran, however, missed the extra point.

The Titans had a chance to score on their next drive after moving 64 yards, but Titan place kicker Stan Lambert missed a 26 yard field goal.

A 56 yard punt by Jones helped to set up the Tigers' next score. The Titans took over the ball at their own eight, and two plays later Koperek intercepted a Barber pass at the Titan 27 and ran it back to the six. Two plays later, Frost scored from five yards out on a keeper. The Tigers then went for two points to give them a 14-7 lead but Simien was tackled before he could get into the endzone, this leaving the score at 12-7.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE
"The Spirit of Thanks-Living"
MORRIS CHAPEL
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Gary B. Putnam
University Chaplain

Cartoonist contributes humor, insight

Top 40 bottoms out

Robyn Bullard
Feature Editor

Got a little nervous the other day when I found out a 16-year old adolescent was working her way up the pop charts with a ditty only an adolescent could love.

Lucky for us, the song was a remake. We were only subjected to her immature, synthesized voice and not her own personal lyrics. I hear they wouldn't let her write the song. She hasn't completed English II yet.

Top 40 radio has been around almost as long as music itself and isn't too likely to fade out - Which is quite a pity. These songs, as they so bravely call themselves, obviously aren't concerned too much with getting a point across or even making any sense for that matter. Just make sure it rhymes.

And so with this in mind, we must wonder, just where do they get their revelations for the titles and lyrics?

I can almost picture the lead singer of Swing-out Sister on a bad day, stumbling into the bathroom one morning and shrieking in horror as she discovers a stint of acne that has materialized overnight. "Hey," she thinks to herself, "this would make a terrific, meaningful pop song!" Thus was born the number four song plaguing the charts this month, "Breakout."

I can hardly tell one group from another anymore, neither from their look nor their sound. But one thing is certain: fluff is in. If there were a Billboard list of Top 10 priorities for today's pop songs, it might be something along these lines:

10. Quality of music
9. Meaning of lyrics and song title
8. Effect song will have on teenage pregnancy rate
7. Majority of fans must range in age from 12 to 17 years
6. Total words in lyrics must not exceed 60
5. Song must mention the words "baby" and "heartbeat" at least 30 times each.
4. Must lose 10 pounds for the video
3. Must make sure the beat is identical to other Top 30 songs
2. What to wear to the opening concert

1. How big nose looks on album cover
Top 40 music hasn't really changed much in the area of content, but the perspective has certainly come a long way. Nobody "Wants To Hold Your Hand" anymore. They simply "Want Your Sex." Hey, why waste time? Twenty years ago a Rolling Stones song was banned from the radio for stating "Trying to make some girl." It's a good thing we have Prince around today to clean up the airwaves.

The most bothersome thing about Top 40 is the frequency with which we hear the songs. First we learn the words. Who wouldn't after hearing one song 18 times in one working day? As their airplay increases, our knowledge progresses: we begin learning saxophone solos, synthesizer melodies and guitar music. We really have no choice. These songs are embedded into our heads and the memorization level is equal to mastering a foreign language: if you hear it 24 hours a day, you'll learn it.

So what do we do? Fortunately for us, there are still a few good bands left out there who haven't sacrificed themselves to the Top 40 gods. We'll buy their albums.

As for the other 95 percent of the music industry, their watered-down, meaningless musical mutations will most likely pain us from here to eternity. All we can do is turn on our radio, sit back and make up dirty lyrics.

You said it, Elton. These are "Sad Songs," indeed.

Gus Weekley
Staff Writer



Leigh Rubin

Between brainstorming and running his own business, cartoonist Leigh Rubin took time out to talk about his popular one slate cartoon *Rubes*, and shared some of his personal life with us.

Rubin spoke about his business, The Great American Print Machine, which he and his father run. The cartoon is printed, produced and syndicated by Rubin. Many cartoonists have an agent or studio backing their projects and helping them along, but Rubin seemed to actually enjoy the challenge of the marketing and business end of his creativity.

Rubes is the result of many other ventures, such as greeting cards and later coffee mugs with the *Rubes* characters on them. The cartoon has been in existence and in publication for about three years and is seen in 106 papers throughout the country, many of them college papers.

"Maybe the editors who are managing the college papers will like me enough to take me with them when they run the nation's leading papers," said Rubin.

Rubin is popular with the college students. "College students are very open to new ideas," said Rubin. He attributes his popularity to good humor and off-beat ideas. Rubin says just a phrase may bring on a cartoon idea. "Sometimes I hear an interesting story, and a week later I will come up with a cartoon out of the blue. I guess I need time to cultivate some ideas," he said. He gets many of his ideas early in the morning. He said that seems to be the time when he thinks of the most creative concepts. "I live about an hour from the print shop, and that time gives me an opportunity to do some thinking," Rubin said.

From the time he has an idea, it takes about an hour and a half to draw and caption the cartoon. "I just use a pencil - pencil is easy to erase - and draw the cartoon in black and white," said Rubin. Once a set of ideas is complete, Rubin has three critics who decide what is sent to the papers. "I get the opinions from my wife, father, and brother. They usually know what is funny, but if I really like something and they don't I'll use it anyway."

The life of this former advertising artist at Pierce College is not all cartoons and funny one liners. "I work a 40 hour week at the print shop and then spend the rest of my time developing the cartoon," said Rubin of his busy schedule.

Since his strip runs daily it would seem that he would not have time for anything else, but papers receive his material for the month in one mailing. "At the beginning of each month I send the papers 30 or so cartoons and therefore, they have a month's supply," said Rubin. This approach gives him the chance to create and recover from any dry spells he might have crea-

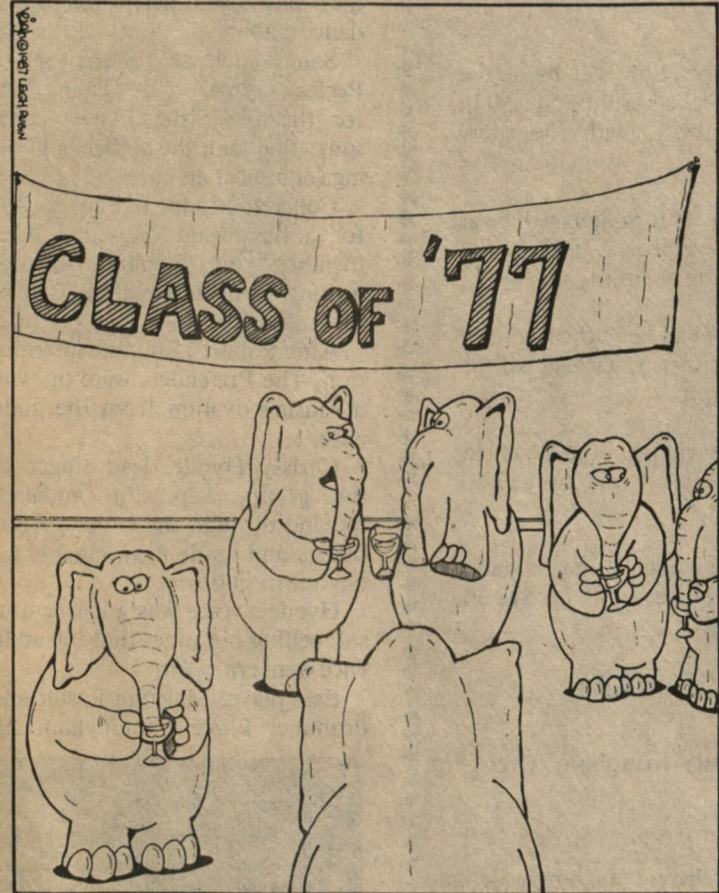
tively. Rubin enjoys using the one frame approach to cartooning, although he says eventually he might like to develop a character over a period of time. Right now he has no set characters. "I don't know how Charles Schultz (Peanuts) does it. He has been doing the same characters for 30 years," said Rubin.

Due to the one frame style and off-beat humor, many people compare him to Gary Larson (*The Far Side*); a comparison he does not really mind, but says he is also not imitating Larson. "I like his work, but I don't read it often or look to it for inspiration," said Rubin. "I'm not knocking him off."

Rubes may be the largest self-syndicated column. Rubin does all of the work involved: everything from mailings to answering his own correspondence to answering the phone.

The cartoonist lives in Palmdale, California, with his wife and seven month old son. Children seem to provide artists with so much material. When the child begins to walk and ask questions, Rubin feels there will be an even greater abundance of material.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



"Boy, Mildred Fleckstein really blimped out!"

Last week's answers

PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	G	O	H	E	S	P	A	I	N	
T	R	E	P	A	N	T	A	B	L	E
E	A	E	M	A	N	A	T	E	E	
V	E	S	T	A	G	T	I	D	E	
B	E	N	T	E	G	G	S	E	R	
E	L	D	E	R	S	E	T	A	D	
S	A	I	L	R	A	R	E			
A	S	M	O	O	T	R	I	T	E	
S	P	Y	T	U	R	F	D	O	D	
T	I	E	S	D	O	E	S	N	I	
E	N	P	R	E	T	E	N	D	B	
R	E	L	I	E	S	D	O	O	L	
T	E	N	E	T	S	W	R	E	T	

Professor reflects travels, ponders people

Darylann Anema
Professor of Communication

Scenery, sights and sounds comprise a travel itinerary. Certainly, as I review all I saw during my nine weeks abroad the aforementioned come to mind...

...But what is indelibly etched in my mind are the people - because they are what really makes our world.

Meeting and interacting with people are the ways to peace, and I hope I contributed a small part during September and October.

I traveled to and through Czechoslovakia, Greece, The Netherlands and Great Britain - by plane, train, ferry, bus, underground and "good old footpower." I marveled at ancient temples, medieval cathedrals and modern transport systems. I explored the narrow streets of Prague; hiked the mountains of Czechoslovakia, Greece and Great Britain; visited sites of ancient civilizations; discovered the town my husband's ancestors left in The Netherlands; and rode the British rail system everywhere in that small country. But most of all, I met people everywhere I went - on tours, on trains, on walks through cities and the mountains and in restaurants. And everyone wanted to talk and share.

What about these people?
- Let's start with the British because I spent a great deal of

time there, and on tour with them. Their great sense of humor stands out, their method of always having a double meaning for whatever "this American" said and then giving me the "ultimate" compliment - "You almost act like a Britisher."

- The East Germans who were so grim faced on Czechoslovakian hiking trails that I was determined to make them smile. The result? I spent an entire day on the trail saying "hi" to each East German who came my way. Would you believe they finally began to smile? And one man even managed to say, "And how are you?"

- The Dutch who were perfectly charming and helpful, but constantly reminded me they did not like our military and missiles in Europe and wished the U.S. would go home.

- The Greeks who always were so enthusiastic when they discovered I was American, going out of their way to be helpful.

- And the individuals...

* An invitation from two sisters I met on a walk to come to tea at their home in Stanraer, Scotland.

* A man at a Bed and Breakfast in Aberdeen, Scotland walking half a mile to show me the best pub in which to eat.

* A woman I met on the Czech tour and lived in London, who took my excess baggage for five weeks.

* A man in Volunthus, Santorini, Greece, taking another

lady and me (we were lost) back to our hotel and refusing payment.

* A man in Arnside, England, going out of his way to show me the best Bed and Breakfast in town.

* A couple in The Netherlands taking an entire day to show me "their" countryside in Freisland.

* Jan, our Czech guide, who always could find the best book or restaurant or swimming place, going far beyond his guide duties to help us.

* A group of older people on a train in Scotland who not only shared their cookies and tea, but kept us laughing for the afternoon.

* Train conductors, waiters and waitresses, Bed and Breakfast owners, tour guides, bus drivers, store clerks, people sitting beside me on buses and trains and theaters and park benches. The list is endless.

* Hundreds more who gave of themselves and made me feel special.

My lesson? People do make the difference. Our world will survive, in spite of our leaders, because individuals do care and are becoming more caring.

Next time you feel helpless - smile, say hello, lend a helping hand. It works. I discovered the secret to a contented life - and to feeling good about yourself.

PEACE

BACCHUS

(continued from page 1)

results were as follows: (1) Greek Unity (18.7 percent); (2) Alcohol Awareness Programs (14.6 percent); (3) Campus/Community Relations (13.1 percent); (4) Legal Liability/Insurance (8 percent); (5) Rush (6.25 percent); (6) Scholarship (2.6 percent).

Respondents were also asked to rank, in order of importance, various programs which could be structured as alcohol awareness events.

Future concerns of Chambers, the Student Life Staff, faculty, and other members of the campus community will focus on trying to address the problem of intervention and abstinence of alcohol. "We're trying to do as much as we can and work with the students, because they're the key," said Chambers.

Season's greetings



Send a holiday message to someone special by taking out a classified ad in the *pacifican*. Ads for the Christmas issue of December 10th will be taken at the *pacifican* office until Monday, December 7. Personal messages of up to 25 words are 25 cents, up to 50 words are 50 cents. Don't delay - send that certain friend season's greetings!

P'Can person of the week



Al Warren Rachel Norup/the pacifican

Anyone who's frequented the bookstore at all since coming to UOP has more than likely seen Al Warren busily working and helping students in any way he can. Warren, the bookstore director, has been with UOP for over 15 years, yet still remains as friendly and fresh as if he were still in the euphoria phase of a new job. Says Nancy Lackey, a bookstore employee, "He listens. He's very accommodating and always has an open door policy." Tammy Burns, another employee, adds "He always has a friendly word for everybody." Warren is well-known for his outgoing, talkative personality. He's willing to help students with everything from paper clips to computers.

It's nice to see such a friendly face, even on the cloudiest of days!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
FIND-A-WORD PUZZLE

Pulmonary	S	A	E	R	C	N	A	P	C	I	N	O	R	H	C	Allergy
Pollute	I	T	N	A	N	G	U	P	E	R	F	E	K	V	E	Tar
Larynx	T	H	L	A	C	I	M	E	H	C	I	L	I	A	L	Habit
Quit	I	E	T	O	X	I	C	Q	S	P	B	K	D	L	E	Wrinkle
GAS	H	R	E	S	T	R	O	K	E	I	T	N	N	A	B	Puff
Repugnant	C	O	N	T	S	J	M	Y	U	H	C	I	E	R	R	Fire
Kidney	N	S	T	E	Y	R	W	G	E	T	A	R	Y	Y	A	Chronic
Live	O	C	H	O	Z	R	E	R	I	F	Y	W	E	N	T	Kiss
Addict	R	L	M	P	I	L	A	E	V	F	G	F	I	X	E	Purge
Stroke	B	E	U	O	E	P	D	N	P	U	R	G	E	P	R	Ulcer
Lung	H	R	L	R	Y	V	D	Y	O	P	E	N	J	H	E	Lip
Urg	A	O	C	O	Z	K	I	S	S	M	L	U	G	L	C	Risk
Therapy	B	S	E	S	Q	W	C	L	I	L	L	L	A	E	N	Bronchitis
Chemical	I	I	R	I	S	K	T	I	U	Q	A	U	S	G	A	Gasp
Toxic	T	S	H	S	A	G	E	T	U	L	O	P	M	C		Celebrate
Cilia																Pancreas
Ex																Cancer
Osteoporosis																Synergy
Phlegm																Ash

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sports

Tigers turn back the Titans: win 22-14

Russell Keys
Sports Editor

After coming off of the November 7, 17-42 loss to the California Bowl-bound San Jose State Spartans, it would have been easy for the Pacific Tiger football team to experience a letdown in last Saturday's game against Cal State Fullerton, since their chances for a winning season were no longer possible.

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The Titan turnovers were so costly because they either put a halt to long drives in which they were sure to score or they happened deep in their own territory setting up Tiger touchdowns.

"If we don't get the turnovers, they whip us like a yard dog," said head coach Bob Cope. "But statistics don't mean squat."

The Tigers received the opening kickoff and started their first drive at their nine yard line. They were able to get two first downs but quarterback Jay Frost was dropped for a three yard loss and he threw two incomplete passes to kill the drive.

Fullerton took over the ball at their own 42 yard line and moved the ball into Tiger territory down to the Pacific 35 yard line. But on second and four from the 35, Titan quarterback Ronnie Barber hit wide receiver Robinson with a five yard pass, Robinson fumbled the ball and safety Greg Koperek recovered it.

The Tigers could only manage to gain three yards after the fumble and Brian Jones came on to punt. Fullerton took over the ball at their own 41 and this time they drove down the field and scored on a 12 yard pass from Barber to receiver Todd White.

The Titans made the score 6-7 with 35 seconds left in the first quarter. A 47 yard punt by Brian Jones set the Titans up at their own 33 yard line. Two plays later, linebacker Mark Roberts intercepted a Barber pass and returned it to the Titan 24 yard line. Halfback Anthony Simien had gains of 13 and two, halfback Anthony Williams had a five yard run and Frost picked up a first down on third and three. On the next play, Frost handed the ball to Fullback Jon Grim and he pounded the ball in from one yard out. Mark Gran, however, missed the extra point.

The Titans had a chance to score on their next drive after moving 64 yards, but Titan place kicker Stan Lambert missed a 26 yard field goal.

A 56 yard punt by Jones helped to set up the Tigers' next score. The Titans took over the ball at their own eight, and two plays later Koperek intercepted a Barber pass at the Titan 27 and ran it back to the six. Two plays later, Frost scored from five yards out on a keeper. The Tigers then went for two points to give them a 14-7 lead but Simien was tackled before he could get into the endzone, this leaving the score at 12-7.

The Titans wasted no time scoring on their next possession. Following a 75 yard kickoff return by Michael Moore to the Pacific 25, two plays later the Titans were at the five and runningback Eric Franklin carried the ball into the endzone on the next play. The extra point gave the Titans a 14-12 lead.

The Tigers bounced right back however, this time with a sustained drive. Kennedy Bryant's 24 yard return to the UOP 36 set things up. The Tigers drove down the field on runs by Simien, Grim and Frost. The big play of the drive came when Frost was hit out-of-bounds by a Titan player after gaining 11 yards. The 15 yard personal foul penalty moved the ball to the Titan

19. Grim then had a three yard run which moved the ball to the 16 and on the next play, Frost hit Grim with a short pass in the flat, he broke down the sideline and dove into the endzone with UOP's third score of the day and his second touchdown on the day. Gran's extra point gave the Tigers a 19-14 lead with 1:46 left to go in the first half.

After a scoreless second half, the Tigers added a 22 yard field goal by Gran in the fourth quarter field goal to give them an eight point lead. This proved to be all the Tigers would need as they managed to shut down the Titan offense for the whole second half.

The Titans had several opportunities to score in the second half

but their efforts were thwarted by two goal line stands by the Tigers. The first one occurred with just over six and a half minutes to go in the third quarter. Fullerton had a first and goal at the four yard line and Franklin carried the ball to the one. Barber tried two times to take the ball in himself but was unsuccessful. On fourth and goal at the one, the Titans elected to go for the touchdown but Pacific defensive lineman Dan Hampton snuffed out Byrnes before he could cross the goal line.

Fullerton State moved the ball into scoring position on their next drive, but a Barber fumble on second and ten from the UOP 19 which was recovered by Franklin, moved them back six yards. On the next play, Pacific defensive lineman Alan Green sacked Barber back to the 34 for a loss of nine. A five yard delay of game penalty moved them back to the UOP 39 yard line and they were forced to punt on fourth down.

The Titans had one last chance to tie the game with a touchdown and a two point conversion late in the game and it looked as if they were going to do so with a first and goal at the two. But on the next three plays, Franklin was dropped for a one yard loss, and an illegal procedure call on the Titans on their next play moved the ball back to the eight. On the next play, Roberts picked off Barber for the third time in the game.

Pacific took over the ball with 4:46 to go in the game, got three first downs and ran out the clock to end the game.

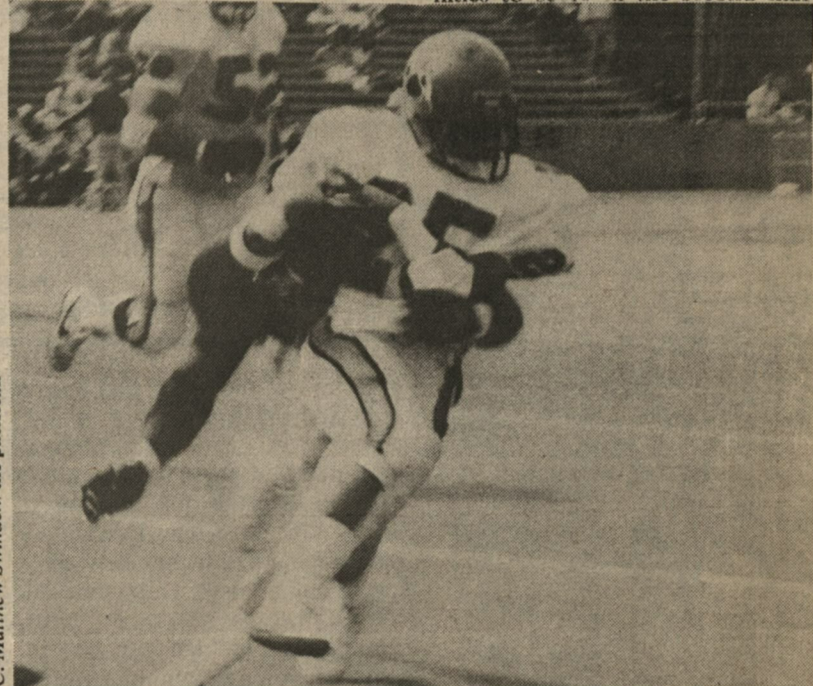
The Tiger defense gave up a lot of yards against the Titans but

played tough when the ball was inside their 30 yardline. Inside linebacker Todd Herrington led the Tiger defense with 14 unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles for a total of 16 tackles. Greg Koperek, who was chosen as a co-PCAA defensive player of the week, had 12 unassisted tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception. Mike McMaster was next with 11 total tackles. Ken Calender and Hampton led the defensive line with four tackles.

The Tiger offense, while not highly productive, got the job done when necessary. Simien led in the rushing category with 49 yards and Frost completed three of 11 passes for 39 yards with a 24 yard pass completion going to fullback Andrew Thomas to keep the Tigers' final drive of the game alive and preserve the win.

Pacific is now 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the PCAA. This is the Tigers' best PCAA showing since the league expanded to seven teams, and since Cope took over the team in 1982. A win this Saturday against UNLV would give the Tigers a 5-6 overall record and a 4-3 PCAA record - the best showing since Pacific joined the league in 1969, and their best overall record since 1981.

As was mentioned, this Saturday the Tigers finish up the 1987 campaign at UNLV. Las Vegas is currently 4-5 overall and 3-3 in PCAA play, so this game will place the winner in second place while the loser will finish third. Last year, the Tigers beat the Rebels in a yawner at Pacific Memorial 21-15. This one is sure to be more exciting. Game time is at 7 p.m.



Pacific's Anthony Simien (25) will end his fourth and final season this Saturday at UNLV.

Hoopsters may surprise

Dead last? Yes, that's where the Pacific Tiger basketball team is predicted to finish this year.

The Tigers were placed in the number ten spot on both the coaches poll and the media poll at the November 11 PCAA basketball media day held in Los Angeles.

The top three spots of the two polls were pretty unanimous, as both the coaches and the media agreed that University of Nevada Las Vegas, San Jose State, and Fullerton State would finish one, two, and three in the league. After that, the coaches agreed that it was a race between the other seven teams.

One other aspect of this coming season was unanimous among the coaches; they believe that this is the year that Jerry Tarkanian's UNLV "Runnin' Rebels" can be beat. The fact that UNLV lost seven seniors had Tarkanian singing the blues.

Tiger Head Coach Tom O'Neill was pretty optimistic about his team even though they were not favored.

The fact that the Tigers were picked to come in last place leaves them wide open to surprise everyone in the league. With the host of underrated returning players and newcomers on this year's squad, the Tigers could be the shocker of the PCAA this year.

asm

people who are not rated by differences, tolerance — they their residents once the position," com- glinein. "They need to ve and flexible."

ey have been selected, and RA applicants are take a class where they nining and learn more ob.

re a full expectation that mplete the class and ts and become a mem- staff," said Henglein.

acement is based largely said Andrews. "Some o very well in the but we just don't have at particular school."

pect total commitment b, second only to aca- y make sacrifices," stressed "We try not to legislate, say don't be ASUOP or go through rush."

sition of resident assistant at demands on a person's some people can juggle effectively, some have said Henglein. "We n to make it and have a erience and we'll do what- an to make that happen."

dent advisor is a friend, r, encourager and supplier te information," said An- Hopefully, if we're exci- students will be excited their whole college e."

ked in nity

Theta Alpha Phi provides to do what needs to be d get people involved," er.

aternity was founded at onal level in 1919. The Gamma chapter of UOP blished in 1922 and was ive on campus until the ed students are encour- get involved because, as ated. "We need coopera- just won't work."

individuals primarily in- this movement also in- aci-Lin Burgess and Mi- Donald.

MEGA

ed from page 1)

rding to Reese, the selec- ria includes good leader- vement in campus activi- vement in the local com- and service to their frater- rity.

micron Chapter consists of rter members, whose re- ties so far have been to by-laws and a constitu- d to focus on getting a on for the group.

members of the organiza- ude Norman Allen, Patty Dana Hazard, Tony Per- ole Ketscher, Cheryl Pe- l Sonja Paolletti. Nine mbers have been selected e initiated soon.

hope to have receptions ulty and to invite some who were a part of the tem to be honorary mem- id Reese. "Also, we hope inate with the Interfrater- ncial and Panhellenic be- makes the group larger and ore variety in activities."

want the group to be more t an addition to some- esume," commented Ree- want to organize speakers information out to the ity. Being students, we od foot in the door."

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TIGER TRACKS



Thursday, November 19

Men's Basketball hosts Brisbane Bullets from Australia 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20

Booster Luncheon Noon
Water Polo at Fresno State 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball hosts Alumni in Tiger Den 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

Football at UNLV 7 p.m.
Volleyball hosts WENDY'S CLASSIC 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

Volleyball hosts WENDY'S CLASSIC 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 28

Men's Basketball hosts Hayward State 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball hosts St. Mary's 5 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1

Men's Basketball at Hawaii 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball hosts Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey...two Tigers make all Conference

The NorPac Field Hockey Conference announced that goalie Shari Megginson and mid-fielder Donna Bonino have been selected to the 1987 NorPac All-Conference team for the second straight year. Megginson recorded 191 saves, with a goals against average of 1.71 in 14 games. Bonino had a goal and an assist, while playing a defensive position.

Yugo All-Star Classic reminder

A reminder that Pacific is to be the host of the inaugural Yugo East-West Collegiate Volleyball All Star Classic, the Senior Bowl of women's collegiate volleyball, January 16 in the Spanos Center. This new event will pit the best collegiate players throughout the country against each other in an innovative and entertaining format. Contact the Pacific Sports Information Department or Ken Grosse of USA Volleyball at (619) 944-1687.

Tiger Basketball signs three recruits

This past week, Head Coach Tim O'Neill announced the signing of three prep recruits. Gary Kron is a 6'4", 175 pound guard from East Union High School. Del "Double Digits" Demps is a 6'4", 205 pound guard from Mt. Eden High School in Hayward, CA. Lastly, Tommy Crawford, is a 6'6", 170 pound forward from Chicago, IL, where he attended St. Leo High School. All three recruits are quality athletes on the court and in the classroom.

Liz Hert was chosen as PCAA Volleyball Player of the Week.

Volleyball tunes up for post season

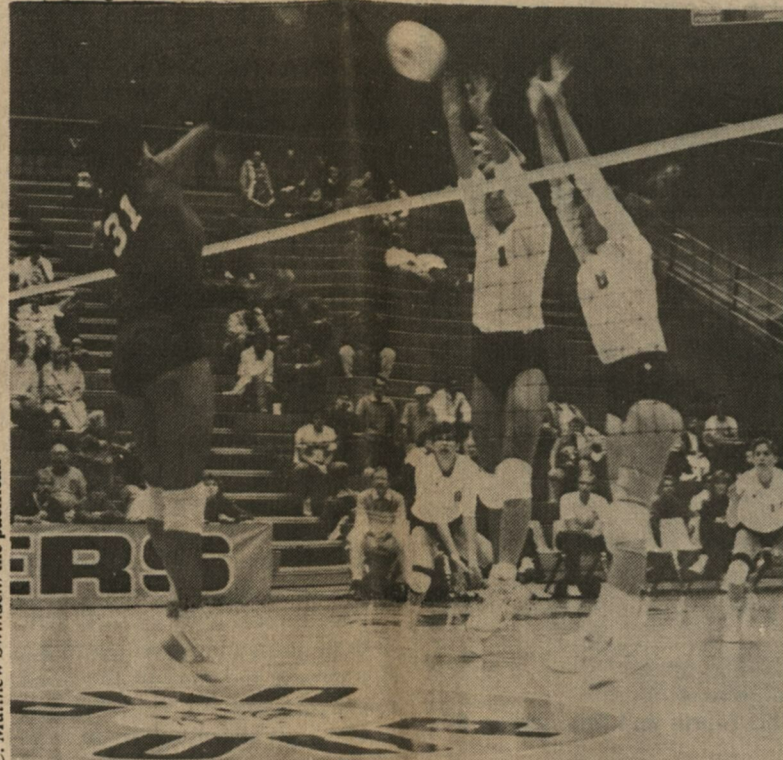
Tom Gregory
Staff Writer

The UOP volleyball team slammed the door shut on two more PCAA teams last week when they rocked Santa Barbara and Cal State Fullerton in the Spanos Center. Friday's match against Santa Barbara went the entire five games as UOP pulled out the 15-5, 15-11, 9-15, 7-15, 15-5 win.

Although the stats make the match look like a close one, reality tells a different story. Pacific came out so strong that there wasn't a doubt in anyone's mind who the defending national champions

five little points to win, but against Pacific five little points can be translated into five gigantic points. The Gauchos had to learn as everyone else does, by experience. By the time they blinked their eyes, Pacific had pounded out another win, 15-11.

Unfortunately, the Tigers lost their momentum in the third game. Even though there were still signs of greatness, UOP just couldn't be consistent. The score was 9-14 and Pacific was trying to come back, but a service error gave Santa Barbara the side out. On the next play, the Tigers had a four hit violation which gave the Gauchos the win.



Krissy Fifer (1) and Pam Lance (9) make the block against Fullerton State.

were. The Tigers had 18 kills in the first game and they were not your regular kills — they were brutal! Cathey Scotlan woke up Santa Barbara with a nice rejection, but the wake up call came too late for the Gauchos because it was game point for the Tigers, who won 15-5.

As said, Scotlan's block woke up Santa Barbara, for the Gauchos jumped out to an 8-10 lead in the second game. They only needed

Okay, so Santa Barbara won one game. No problem, right? Wrong! Pacific could only manage a .100 hitting percentage in the fourth game. It was 7-8 when Pacific broke down and allowed the Gauchos to take the next seven points and the win.

Suddenly, the match was tied at two games apiece. As the first point was nailed down by Pacific, there was still no doubt that they would win. But when the Gauchos

Wendy's Saturday

Brian S. Thompson
Sports Editor

The word has been out for some time that the Lady Tigers' most valuable forte is winning in collegiate volleyball. That makes it easy to understand why the Tigers have won nine matches in a row in the championship competition sponsored by Wendy's. The wins are dated back to the 1983 championship match in which Hawaii beat the Tigers. Therefore, come one, come all because the ninth annual Wendy's Classic is upon us once again.

This event is unique, heart pounding excitement and has become the nation's premiere regular season volleyball tournament. This year's field promises to include even more high powered kills than it did last year. This is largely due to the increased calibre of performance each team possesses. The faithful fans who flock to see this extravaganza may potentially experience the best Wendy's ever with four teams ranked in the top ten nationally. Of course, the Rainbow Wahines from number one ranked Hawaii, and host Pacific represent the class of the field, both in terms of national ranking and record and in terms of Wendy's Classic experience and success.

The Wendy's Classic is scheduled to begin Saturday, November 21, when the Texas Longhorns face Hawaii, and Pacific takes on the Illinois Fighting Illini. On Sunday, November 22 the third place match gets underway, and following that awesome toss-up is the championship at 5 p.m.

Although KSCH-TV Channel 58 is televising the championship match live for the second consecutive year, there are no exact figures available concerning how many tickets are left at present. What is certain is that all tickets are going fast. Crowds in excess of 4,000 are expected each night with a sellout for Sunday's championship a strong possibility. Capacity in the Spanos Center is 6,000.

went up 1-3, the crowd had to ask itself for the first time if it was going to see a major upset. A quick look down at the Tigers was enough to give the fans a stomach ache. Why were they looking so relaxed? Shouldn't they be worrying about a loss? They were so relaxed because of their great confidence. In fact, poise in match-deciding situations is one of the Tigers' strongest points. Pacific used this strength and bounced the score up to 11-3 when Mary Miller dashed the hopes of Santa Barbara with a beautiful service ace. The final score was 15-5, UOP.

The next night Pacific squared against with Cal State Fullerton. The Titans were in for a short evening as UOP won in three games, 15-2, 15-12, 15-3. In the first game, Fullerton felt the heat as UOP went up 12-0. The Tigers hit nor a .545 percentage compared to the Titan's -.034. The second game was more of the same as Pacific came up with four aces including Devin Scruggs' game ending smash. The Titans picked up 12 points, but they were still unable to get past Pacific.

The third game was almost a shutout as UOP scored the first 14 points. Fullerton then hit three straight points before being set down by a Pam Lance kill.

The match only took one hour and two minutes as the Tigers never lost the lead during all three games. Pacific has now been victorious in all seven matches that they have played against Fullerton.

For the two matches, Dorothy Hert and Liz Hert captured CEC Most Valuable Player of the Game awards. On Friday, Dorothy had 18 kills while her sister Liz had 32 assists on Saturday.

Pacific beat Fresno St. Tuesday night. Pacific is looking strong going into the Wendy's Classic this weekend. They have won 12 straight matches and their last loss was to Hawaii back in October. Overall the Tigers are ready for the Classic, but more importantly, they are ready for Hawaii.

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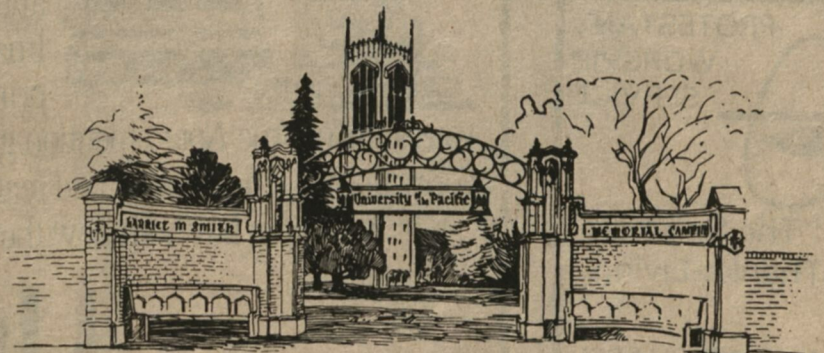
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