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## The Pacifican, February 9, 1973

University of the Pacific

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## ANALYSIS OF ESTIMATED INCREASES IN 1973-74 BUDGET

	1972-73 Budget	Estimated Increase 1973-74	
Salaries and Wages (Except Auxiliary Enterprises) - 5% Increase	\$10,130,147	\$506,507	63.77%
Staff Benefits - 10% of Salary Increase plus \$65,000 for Social Security	1,114,347	120,683	15.20
Total Salaries and Benefits Increase		\$627,190	78.97
Student Aid - 7.5% Increase	1,374,534	103,090	12.98
Other Expenses - 3% Increase			
Less \$35,000 increase in Recoveries	3,297,258	63,917	8.05
<b>TOTAL Estimated Net Increase 1973-74</b>		<b>\$794,197</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

## Affirmative Action

## Hope for Women Minorities, Too

By DAREN MCGAVREN

President McCaffrey announced on January 29 a series of actions related to the establishment of an Affirmative Action Program at UOP.

The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) demands that universities make a "good faith effort" to attract women and ethnic minorities to their faculties.

McCaffrey appointed Mrs. Judith Chambers, assistant to the president, as affirmative action officer. McCaffrey also appointed Professor Fay Goleman, professor of education and sociology, as chairman of an 18-member affirmative action committee.

President McCaffrey charged the committee with (1) developing a written affirmative action plan for Pacific, (2) monitoring further campus activities within this area and (3) giving special attention to the questions of equality, with respect to the employment, the training and the promotion of qualified women and minorities.

"I am personally committed to the principle that we must do everything we can to attract and keep qualified women and minorities at UOP," McCaffrey declared, "and we will develop an affirmative action program that will approach the objective of providing job opportunities for men and ethnic minorities in proportion to their representation in the working population."

In addition to the appointments of the committee members, McCaffrey said officials will follow affirmative action guidelines in employee recruiting efforts, including specifically mentioning the desire of UOP to increase representation of minorities among women. He also said that all

hiring must be documented by faculty and staff to the extent of showing that affirmative action guidelines were followed in the selection process.

Several women professors across the nation have charged that many major universities are sending "insincere" letters to women faculty members in what is termed a "deceptive" attempt to meet provisions contained in federal anti-discrimination guidelines.

Since HEW began to clamp down on women and minority misrepresentation on university faculty and administrative staffs women across the country have complained of receiving obviously insincere letters inviting their applications for positions ranging as high as the presidency of some schools.

Dr. Barbara George, acting associate dean of the school of Business Administration at Cal State Long Beach authored a class action complaint that was filed with HEW last year. George attributed much of the misrepresentation to the absence of an active affirmative action administrator on the UC campus.

The Affirmative Action Program at CSLB states in part that it is the policy of the university to give full support "to affirmative action programs that correct discriminatory hiring and employment practices and contribute efforts to overcome the underrepresentation ... of ethnic minorities and women on our work force."

The initiation of an Affirmative Action Program at Pacific ensures that "insincere" letters of prospective appointment and negligence toward women and minority representation will be prevented from occurring at UOP.

## 'Necessary' Tuition Hike Delayed: Re-evaluations Under Way

By KAREN WELZ

On January 19, before an estimated crowd of 350 students, President McCaffrey presented his preliminary budget report. While chairs rumbled in the background, McCaffrey announced that a tuition raise appears necessary for the fiscal year 1973-74.

He maintained that UOP can expect a 200 student drop in enrollment for the fall of '73. If tuition can not be increased, the only alternative, McCaffrey went on to say, is "to borrow it."

It was learned at this meeting that three major factors determine our current \$2,660 tuition: course offerings, teaching loads and the faculty-student ratio. They also determine our potential savings.

Currently, the operational income for 72-73 is derived from the following sources:

Tuition	75.22%
Government Support for Health Professions	7.17%
Sales and services	5.58%
Auxiliary services (net)	.95%
Gifts and Annual Fund	4.80%
Endowment	.72%
Other income	5.56%

The only areas of possible increase in income will be in government support, tuition and gifts.

So began a serious genesis on the part of ASUOP to prevent the proposed tuition hike.

Immediately following McCaffrey's budget report students stopped outside where tables were set up. They were encouraged to write postcards of "protest" to Ted Baun, head of the Board of Regents.

170 of the cards were later delivered in person to the Regents meeting the following Tuesday, January 23.

Immediately after the budget meeting McCaffrey invited Tom White, ASUOP President, and six selective students to present their views to the Regents. Included in this selection were: Candice Ruben, Dan Nutley, Nancy Weimer, John Adams, Anne Towne and Lenny Weinstein.

A compromise was reached that day to delay any tuition decision until March. Originally it was believed that this would be

impossible due to an early

January deadline for state scholarships. These scholarships determine how much money UOP can receive from the state. Now it has been learned that the absolute deadline stands at July 14.

A committee of students, faculty and interested persons has been organized to re-evaluate the university budget. They are in the process of obtaining a detailed budget which includes a finite breakdown of each department. The function is to evaluate the budget from a non-administrative point of view and to analyze it for cuts.

Similar tactics to defer a tuition hike are being made in another way, also. White disclosed that an even bigger effort will be undertaken to increase the recruitment program under the direction of Cliff Docterman, Vice-President. To start, a letter from ASUOP will be mailed to each student encouraging them to participate in this program.

Phi Delta Chi A Fire Hazard  
Brothers Call it an Eviction Notice

By DON WEST

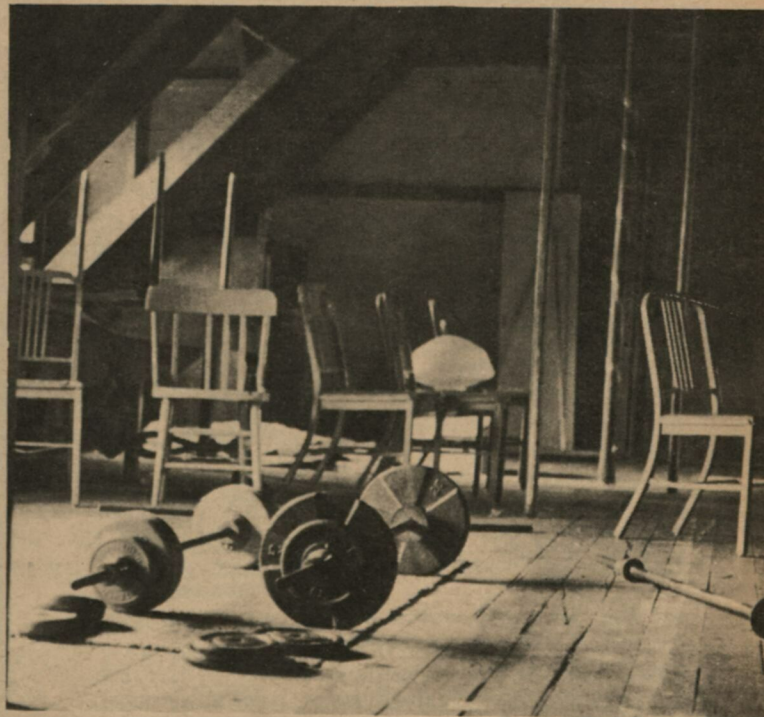
Phi Delta Chi, the Pharmacy fraternity, has been surprised by a thirty-day correction notice from the Stockton Building Safety and Fire Prevention Bureau for some eleven fire safety violations. Some of the brothers are already calling it an eviction notice.

Mr. Gerkin of the Stockton Building Safety and Fire Prevention Bureau inspected all living quarters on campus during December and January. The result was a thirty-day correction notice for many buildings the most demanding of which was to North Hall and Phi Delt.

Stanley Green, Director of Housing, said McConchie Hall has been discussed as a potential new site for Phi Delta Chi if one is needed.

Phi Delt members were non-committal on the McConchie offer on Stadium Drive, but stated they definitely wanted an on-campus site if possible.

School architect Leonard Abbott presented his estimate for the cost of bringing Phi Delt up to standards at the Wednesday night Housing meeting, but The



The Phi Delt attic will remain empty unless another fire escape is provided - perhaps the answer is out the window.

Pacifican had already gone to press. A follow-up assessment will appear in next week's issue.

Both Abbott and Green pointed out that North Hall is scheduled to house only offices in the near future. They indicated it may be unwise to spend money

now for upgrading that will soon be unnecessary.

All this leaves Phi Delta Chi in an uncertain and uncomfortable position especially if the asked for extension on the correction notice does not come through.



## Stockton State Hospital Closure Gipson Critical of Phase-Out

Dr. Martin Gipson said that state officials who have announced plans for the closure of Stockton State Hospital are not aware of the "many positive programs" undersay at the local facility.

Gipson, acting chairman of the COP Psychology Department, voiced concern over the effect of the closure on both the patients and educational programs involving the university.



"I feel that state officials are not aware of the many positive programs that are underway at Stockton State Hospital," Gipson declared, "and if they were they would have serious reservations about closing the facility."

Recent reports out of Sacramento indicate the hospital will be phased out over a five-year period, starting this year.

Gipson has worked with several programs at the hospital and helped establish a community reentry project at the hospital last fall. The program involves approximately 65 UOP students assisting patients in the transition from the hospital to the community.

A three-year grant proposal involving \$270,000 for this type of project is now being prepared by hospital and UOP personnel, Gipson noted, and the recent announcement of the phase out "certainly won't help our chances of receiving this money."

The UOP educator voiced concern over what will happen to the mentally ill patients at the hospital if the closure becomes effective. "I would like to know where these patients are going to go," he explained, "as some of them represent a segment of our population that the public simply does not want around. You can't just send them to a community placement facility, although this plan saves the state a lot of money, because the level of professional care within them obviously will not match what is available at the hospital."

Gipson also stressed the benefits for UOP that are made possible by the close proximity of the hospital. He estimated that more than 100 Pacific students are enrolled in courses each semester that involve work at the hospital, and many UOP students also do volunteer work at the mental health facility.

"The Stockton State Hospital is an institution that is trying new methods of mental health treatment, and this is a field where innovation is the name of the game," he declared. "The hospital is clearly a visible source of new ideas and they have a specific research program that has been invaluable to the students and professors in our department. The professional people there are extremely stimulating, both in providing a basis for treatment programs and providing a way to immediately test your ideas. It will be a tremendous loss of professional talent, not to mention the economic impact on the community, if the Stockton State Hospital is closed," Gipson concluded.

Construction will begin soon on a multi-purpose facility along the east rim of the Stadium.

The new center, a gift from Stockton Construction Company executive and recently appointed regent Alex Spanos, will provide a new campus site for meetings, conferences, lectures and other university and public meetings.

The unique facility will feature glass walls to provide a panoramic view of the UOP campus on one side and football field on the other.

The complex, tentatively labeled "The University Club" and expected to cost approximately \$100,000, will provide some 3,000 square feet of meeting space. A food service area will permit catered meal service in the building for 300 people.

UOP regents approved the project at a meeting last week, and with construction to begin soon the complex is due for completion by this fall.

McCaffrey noted that

## Joy Weekend

"What About Joy...A Weekend for Letting Joy Happen" is the title and theme of the Anderson Y off-campus weekend planned for February 16, 17 and 18 at Columbia State park.

The cost is \$6 per person which covers food and travel expenses. Car pools will leave from Anderson Y Center at 5:30 on Friday evening and return around 4 on Sunday afternoon. Reservations are limited to twenty people and can be made by calling Anderson Y Center - 466-1496.

## Stadium Multi-Purpose Facility Under Construction Soon

throughout the year many conferences, seminars, institutes and other meetings of outside groups involve the use of regular UOP dining room space and classrooms.

"This new complex will give our campus a valuable resource, without infringing upon our regular facilities, to accommodate these type of meetings," he explained. "It also will serve as a center for Pacific Athletic Foundation events and for other community groups that support campus activities."

Spanos, a UOP alumnus, added: "I have been aware for many years of the university's need for a multi-purpose facility which could be used by many segments of the university community. I know this building will serve the many needs of the

students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends of Pacific.

It will provide benefits for those who are interested in intercollegiate athletics, as well as those who are interested in the educational and cultural pursuits of Pacific. I am also sure that this new facility will serve as a stimulus for developing greater involvement in UOP activities and will cultivate new interest in our university."

"Over the years, UOP has been fortunate to have generous friends, such as Alex Soanos, to provide some of the major buildings on our campus. It is our intention to continue to improve and expand all of the resources of Pacific for the benefit of students, faculty and the community," McCaffrey concluded.

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# Rogo Grabs COPA

By DAYNA PETERSEN



The College of the Pacific Association of Students (COPA) launched 1973 with newly elected chairman, COP sophomore, Mark Rogo.

Looking toward the coming semester, Rogo revealed in a recent interview, "The whole organization is experiencing growing pains right now. I am going to focus on initiating academic services that a student cannot get anywhere else and does not cost the student."

The new chairman ran on a 5 point platform, major promises being "a chairman open to what you want" and a "focal point for your opinions." He also promised a "means to get new classes that you want," a "mountain cabin to utilize during weekends" and "a chance for students to get involved in local government."

As for implementation of these promises, Rogo stated he plans to set up meetings with all living groups in dorms, fraternities and sororities and then visit each one and explain what is going on in COPA.

"In this way I hope to be responsive and receive input from COP students," he said.

Rogo is aiming for direct communication with the students at large. He is also seeking COP students who are willing to serve on policy-making university committees which require a voice from COP. Although COP is the largest single college in the university, its strength is not being used effectively, according to Rogo.

"We are trying to build the foundation for a viable student government where the majority of legislation and proposals come directly from what the students demand," Rogo stated.

Anderson Y Center now has a bulletin board where students can request rides or advertise for passengers when planning out of town trips. Those wanting rides or passengers may come into the Y, fill out an information card and post on the bulletin board.

# Unemployment No Longer a Threat

College graduates may no longer be threatened with the possibility of unemployment which has faced them for the past several years.

According to a recent survey by the College Placement Council, a Pennsylvania-based nonprofit organization, employment of college graduates increased by six percent last year. It is the first time in three years that an upward trend has been noted.

The employers surveyed reported that 47,600 graduates were hired as compared to the 45,000 hired the previous year. In 1969-1970 there were 70,000 college graduates hired.

The survey found that the openings made most available to graduates were in merchandising, federal government, public accounting, banking-finance-insurance, chemicals and drugs, and state and local government.

The biggest percentage boosts in hiring activity were in research and consulting 88%, chemicals and drugs 52%, aerospace 43%, public accounting 37%, electrical machinery 32%, building materials and construction 27%.

Employment prospects for graduating engineers are getting brighter, says William M. Kays, dean of Stanford University's

School of Engineering, and there may be a severe shortage of engineers by 1976, when demand may double the supply.

Kays noted that the publicity given engineering unemployment continues to affect enrollments across the US. To counter the effects of such publicity, the Stanford Engineering School, under Kay's direction, has begun a campaign to attract students into the program without stressing heavy commitment from the start.

Kays also notes a greater interest among students in environmental issues, with the result that enrollments in civil engineering, which is involved with many environmental problems have held up better than in most areas.

Kays senses an increased interest among undergraduates in professional careers. According to two college placement directors questioned in the College Placement Council survey, seniors this year were

more interested in finding employment than a year ago. This year's class was seen as being more practical in its job hunting efforts and more aware of the reality of the depressed job market.

Liberal arts students, however, were said to be generally lacking in knowledge about the job market and the process of becoming part of it.

Employers today are more concerned with increased productivity and efficiency, says J. Dennis Ryan, placement director at Carnegie-Mellon University. They want more of a demonstration of skills than just a grade-point performance.

"Employers are finding that students who are career-oriented in their extra-curricular and summer activities become productive much sooner than students without this additional experience. And they seem to have a much better perspective as far as their personal goals," conclude Ryan.

## Sear's Grant

## Support Totals \$5,000

Grants totaling nearly \$5,000 have been awarded to UOP by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for the current academic year.

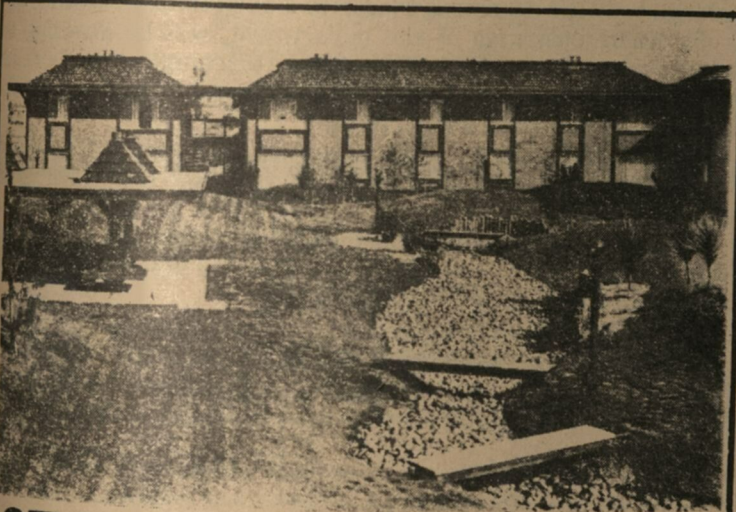
The money is part of \$108,550 that is being awarded to 39 privately supported colleges and universities in California, explained Paul Beilstein, manager of the Stockton Sears store and spokesman for the foundation.

The funds to Pacific involve \$1,600 for library support and \$3,250 for unrestricted use by the university. The unrestricted funds may be used by UOP officials as they deem necessary,

explained Beilstein. The library grant is designed to supplement normal book acquisition budgets, particularly in such areas as economics and business administration.

This marks the seventh consecutive year Sears has given unrestricted funds to UOP and the fourth straight year they have awarded funds for library purchases. The total of these gifts has now reached \$27,400.

Beilstein said that Sears is presenting \$1.5 million nationwide this year under these two programs to more than 950 colleges and universities.



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## No Skin Off My Nose

It isn't very often, as editor of *The Pacifican*, that I get a chance like this to sit back in my over-stuffed lounge chair, snuggle up to a cup of hot Ovaltine, stretch, and utter a gentle, but forceful, "Damn!" I speak not only as editor, however, but as a concerned student as well: Concerned, in fact, over the proposed tuition increase, as proposed by McCaffrey and the Board of Regents.

Let's face the facts. For the majority of us, Mom and Dad are subsidizing, or at least underwriting, our education here at UOP. If I was picking up the tab for the "feast of higher education," I'd be washing dishes for the Food service until 1983. ... So, you say, "no skin off my nose" ... right? Not so, bunkie.

Despite all the pseudo-revolutionary rhetoric and rebellious revelries we partake in here at school, and out of school, we are (and there's no getting away from the truth) uninspired, "pusilanimous pussy-footers" of the "upper, middle income" class in America. If we work at all during the summer, isn't it for Dad?

But Dad, regardless of whether he's pulling down \$18,000 or \$30,000 a year, is still a consumer. He's paying taxes, keeping the roof over your head, and feeding the faces of your family ... all on just one paycheck! What does all this mean? In the face of a potential \$200 tuition increase? Let's take a look at it ... for Dad.

### President's goals ...

Last May, in his inaugural address, McCaffrey stated his intentions to: 1. maintain quality University programs; 2. continue teacher excellence; and 3. maintain the independence of the University to experiment, innovate, and pursue the freedom of movement without governmental regulation or restriction ...

Programs, political footballs that they too often tend to be, are booted around, but can only be as effective as the faculty and administration make them.

In a number of cases the faculty members are to blame, but the significant shortcomings of this administration include not seeking the professional assistance of the faculty: An invaluable resource with unlimited potential, if McCaffrey's claim of teacher excellence is credible. If we, as one of the nation's private colleges, are on the "endangered species list," let it not be because the majority of "higher ups" are unpredictable, random actors, doing nothing. We can never afford to have no-point government, with no-point people, running no-point programs.

### "Dishing it out ..."

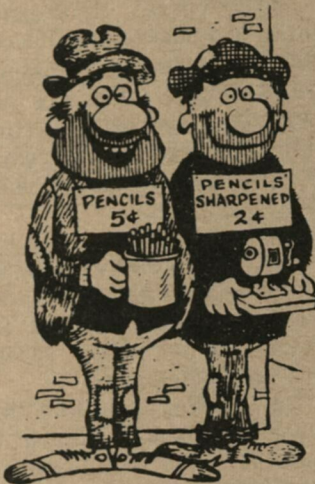
For six consecutive years the Board of Regents has dished out tuition increases to the students of UOP. Only this year, at the January 19 budget meeting, were students encouraged to write postcards to Ted Baun, head of the Board of Regents, expressing their opinions regarding a possible tuition increase.

Back in May of 1972, we were saying McCaffrey's "success in banding together administration and faculty will decide whether his words can be turned into action." Well, nine months later it's the same people heading the same committees, which consider the same programs that all university administrations dream about, but have been unable or unwilling to implement. So, we only shake our heads. Some students might mistakenly read this to mean that there is just no point in trying to do something with a real point here; the powers-that-be don't understand, or the money is never there, or too much crap comes your way. So only fools are trying.

One indication of a "living University" is conflict: Conflict of ideas and methodology. UOP's independence "to experiment, innovate, and pursue the freedom of movement" hinges on input: Input from all levels of the University Community. Ideas must be introduced, arguments for support sharpened and be able to stand their ground, and be implemented. This should encourage even newer, perhaps more radical, ideas to be presented. New followers of a new idea should follow with even sharper arguments to beat dull those who stood before. It must be a continuous, constructive effort from all levels.

What does all this mean? Basically, it means you have until March to make contact with the powers-that-be concerning the proposed tuition increase. Then it will be too late. You will either have to vote with your feet, by moving on to greener pastures, or your parents will vote, by check or money order to the: University of the Pacific.

# opinion



## Too Big For Its Britches

Too many majors, not enough faculty, not enough money, not enough classes, not enough show, not enough ... it could go on forever; what will become of the drama department?

The Drama Department barely made it through January with the entire teaching faculty gone. Chairman, Sy Kahn, and Mark Wardrip were in Europe, while Darrell Persels was on sabbatical. Meanwhile a full production was staged on campus through the efforts of the remaining staff.

January was tough on all these people, but Spring will be tougher. Most people are not aware of the public relations created through the theatre and how it can help in recognition of the university and possible recruitment.

While the European tour show was getting international acclaim in Germany and Austria, the production here on campus brought many new people to the theatre and university.

One positive event will be the early spring production of the Broadway rock musical, *Mother Earth*. This is one of the first non-professional productions of *Mother Earth* and it will further enhance the reputation of the theatre.

The dilemma, though, is in the drama department, not in the theatre. With two faculty members teaching a total of three drama courses, it will be difficult to arrange suitable class sizes for majors.

Imagine an acting class of 35? Is this fair to the student, not to mention the teacher trying to give every student a fair shake?

In the good ol' days a senior was able to direct a one-act play, to be produced as a part of a major production. With fifteen people in the directing class, open only to seniors, there would have to be an extra five major productions. Most of these seniors are planning to be high school teachers and will never have had the opportunity to direct.

Mark Wardrip, assistant professor of the drama department, is directing *Mother Earth*, as well as teaching Acting and Directing, and making ready the upcoming season at Fallon House Theatre.

Sy Kahn, chairman of the department, will be directing the upcoming extravaganza, *The Deputy*, and teaching a class, as well as his administrative duties as head of the department and theatre, and preparing the plans for Fallon House.

Another handicap is the absence of Darrell Persels. His position as assistant professor and technical director will have to be temporarily filled.

As great a magnet as the theatre is, it is dangerous to overwork these men and deprive the students of exposure to shows and classes they should have.

In this time of falling enrollment, the drama department could be a possible asset to recruitment efforts in that it has an excellent reputation and keeps up with its name. At this time it would be good to reinforce it; not tear it down by over work and under staff.

BY DOUGLAS HAVERTY

## Letters

### My Sister Pals Anyone?

My sister and I are students at Auckland University, New Zealand, and we would like to correspond with two students from your university.

My sister Ann is 21 and is studying for a science degree, majoring in chemistry, and I am 19 and am doing an arts degree, majoring in Italian.

We would be very pleased to hear from any student, male or female, aged 20-25.

We would be very grateful if you could help us in this matter.

Jill Houghton

43 Greenmeadows Ave.  
Manurewa, New Zealand

### We'll Try Harder

When I was a student at Pacific I didn't pay the slightest bit of attention to the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries even though I like museums and even though an instructor asked the class to visit that one section and never visited the Museum again!

Now that I work here, I know that there are many fine exhibitions and exhibits that would interest UOP students, but few students take advantage of what's right down the street from the campus. Lots of my friends still going to where I'm working. So, I'd just like to suggest that you let the students know about the Museum why at least listing Museum exhibition dates in your calendar of events. I don't know if you've already been doing this, but in the few *Pacificans* I've seen this year I noticed that you hadn't

Elise (Shannon) Tavella  
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# Art Projects

## Blossom In Winter



Students participating in art projects during Winter Term were featured this week in a show at the Alumni House and in the Art Center. Projects included photography, soft sculpture, wood relief, and intaglio. Pictured here are some of the artists and works. The show ends today.

Photos by Greg Simpson



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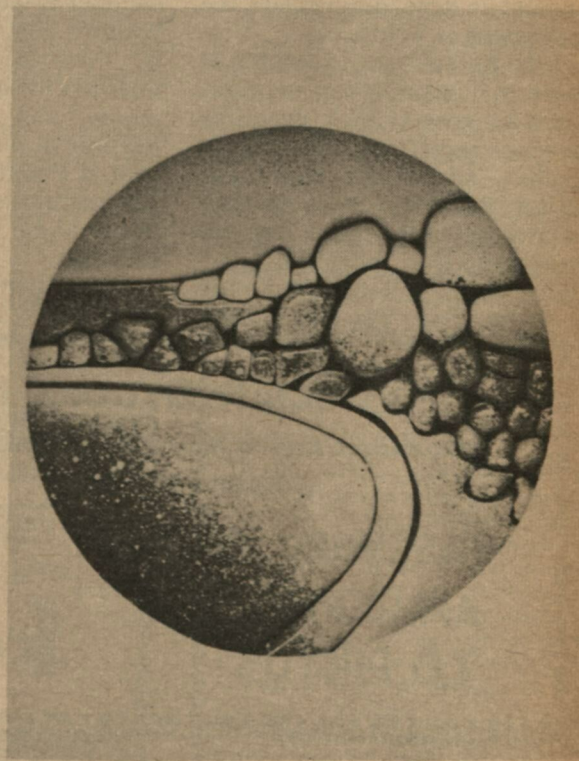
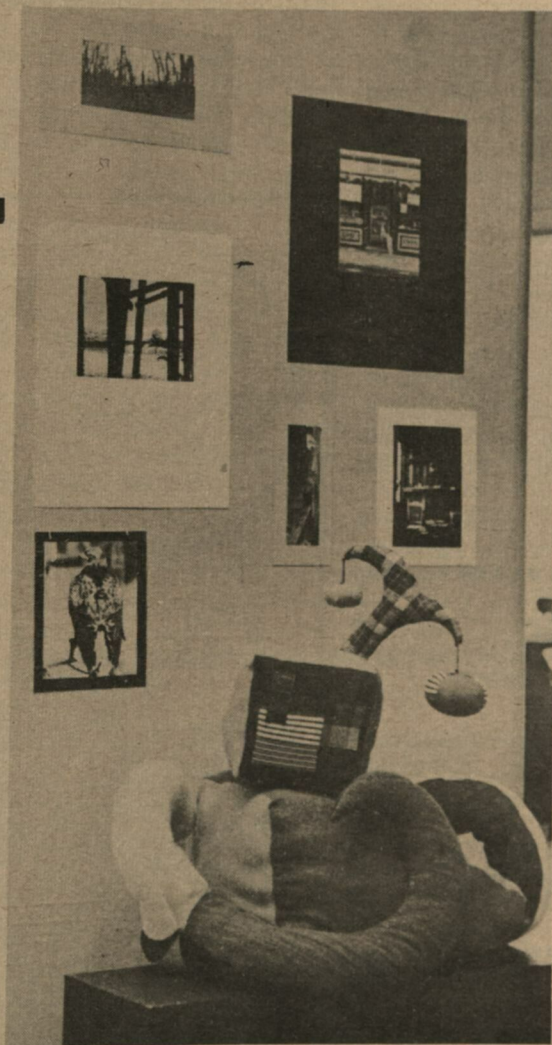
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## McCaffrey Notes Money Problems

By CRAIG COWLEY

Speaking to an all-university faculty meeting Monday, President McCaffrey struck a note of "well-based optimism."

"The solution to the financial problem which confronts us is almost within our grasp," he maintained. "As serious as our situation is, it's not nearly as severe or critical as that in some other institutions."

"We want to improve the quality of life, the experience that students have here... Then our enrollment situation will be bolstered, and automatically our

financial situation will stabilize and improve."

"Strenuous efforts are being made," he continued, "to effect improvements in those physical things which can be improved." Dormitories will undergo repainting; the administration hopes someday to convert them to apartments, using state loan money. "This is a situation which is, to some extent, within our control."

He was apparently referring to the fact that some of the physical improvements are

being made as a result of correction notices served on UOP by the City of Stockton.

Declaring his appreciation for the sentiment which faculty and students expressed during January about the proposed tuition increase, McCaffrey was optimistic about next year's budget: "Things are hopefully leading toward a situation where, if any increase in tuition is necessary, it will be minimal."

He announced the formation of "the most important committee" on a campus already heavy with committees; a "Long-range planning committee" of faculty, students, administrators "working together, looking beyond this year's budget to the future... We face serious challenges in the years ahead; what measures do we take? What changes do we consider?"

## Nixon's Name Translated Into Chinese Ideographs

The Chinese showed President Nixon every courtesy during his recent trip to China. But there are signs the Chinese had the last laugh.

When a Western surname is translated into Chinese ideographs it is broken down into phonetic syllables. For each syllable an ideograph, which has a close phonetic sound, is chosen and the name is composed of these ideograph phonetic equivalents.

The Chinese press uses the Chinese syllables Ni-Ko-Sen to represent the name Nixon. There is a catch. Each Chinese syllable can have as many as 40 different meanings depending on how the ideograph is written.

Ni-Ko-Sen can be written in several different ways and since each Chinese syllable generally means something, the literal translation of the name can differ. For instance the phonetic equivalent of the name America translates into "beautiful land." What do the syllables Ni-Ko-Sen translate into? The way Nixon's

name is presently being spelled in China it translates into "mud-overcomes-forest."

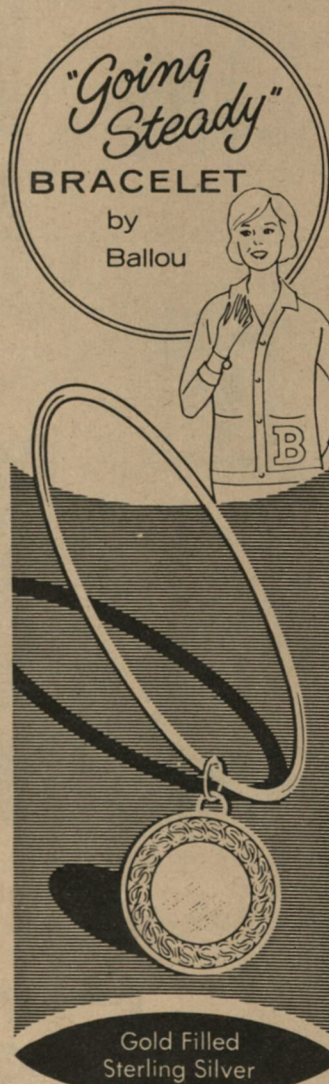
## Fund Established In Honor of Famous Poet

COP has established a fund for the Julia Cooley Altrocchi Memorial Poetry Collection in honor of the famous Berkeley poet and lecturer who died November 23. Mrs. Altrocchi, 79, died in Bakersfield.

She was interested in UOP for more than 30 years and was a member of the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies that is headquartered here. Her interests included literature and poetry, and she was a guest lecturer at writers' conferences held at Pacific in 1971 and 1972. The memorial poetry collection in her name will be at the UOP Library.

Altrocchi, whose work appeared in the Pacific

Historian, was recognized by many as the outstanding woman poet in California. She was the author of several books of poetry and had numerous friends in Stockton because of her interest in Pacific and speaking engagements here.



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## Zermeno HEP Director

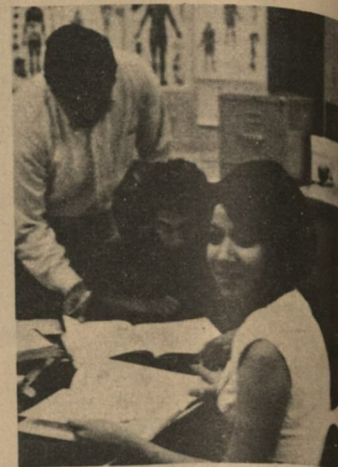
## Position Filled by UOP Graduate

Ernest Zermeno of Stockton, a UOP graduate who has worked closely with migrant youth and Chicano students, has been named director of the High School Equivalency Program

HEP, started at UOP in 1969, is a federally funded program that allows children of migrant and seasonal farm workers to complete their high school education. Many of the students enrolled in HEP are Mexican-Americans.

The new director, a 29-year old native of Salinas, is a 1966 graduate of UOP, where he received a B.A. degree with a major in physical education and minor in Spanish. He went on to receive both a credential and M.A. degree in physical education at Pacific in 1967.

Zermeno holds teaching and administrative experience from Bellarmine College Preparatory



School in San Jose (1967-69) and Gilroy High School (1969-71). He returned to UOP for the 1971-72 school year to work as a science teacher in HEP.

The new director replaces Angel Perea, who served as acting director of HEP since the resignation of Ruben Lopez last summer.

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# Calif. Poets Highlighted in Workshop

BY BOB ANDERSON  
work of astonishing originality."  
". . . Language In Its Natural Disarray"

Robert Duncan has long been building "a hut of words primitive to our nature" and accepting and reflecting in poems and journals of torrential associationism "the language in its natural disarray." Born in Oakland and now residing in San Francisco, he is closely identified with San Francisco, as



Robert Duncan will build "a hut of words primitive to our nature" February 13, 2:15 at the Callison Lodge.

well as with the Black Mountain group of the Fifties.

He was educated at UC, Berkeley, 1936-38, 1948-50, and edited the *Experimental Review*, 1938-40; *Phoenix*; and the *Berkeley Miscellany*, 1948-49. In 1956 he taught at Black Mountain College, North Carolina, was Assistant Director, Poetry Grant (Ford Grant) from 1956-57, and was a lecturer at San Francisco State College, Poetry Workshop, in 1965.

Duncan has been the recipient of several awards from *Poetry*, Chicago; The Union League Civic and Arts Foundation Prize, 1957; the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize, 1961; the Levinson Prize, 1964; and Guggenheim Fellow, 1963-64.

". . . grunts, howls, and meaty whines."

Born in Maryville, Kansas, Michael McClure also resides in San Francisco. He was educated at schools in the Midwest, the Southwest, and in San Francisco. He has lived in San Francisco since 1953 and was associated with the "San Francisco Renaissance" of the mid-fifties.

Carol Berge commented in "Contemporary Poets" . . . McClure is aware of the choices. Moving into the language (if not the life) like a candidate for a doctoral degree in hedonism, he evinces his zeal with grunts, howls, and meaty whines. He seeks the revelations; is opposite to another poet's "telephone pole men," each of whom is content to resemble his neighbor. . .

"The Libran, refiner of art, works from others' initial strengths. . . but the Libran adds inimitability of his touch. . . It is sensual above sexual; despite apparently radical moves in *Dark Brown* and *The Deard* the language is more classical than innovatory, more musical than bestial. . ."

## SCTA Membership Offers Benefits

The Associated Students of the School of Education (ASSE) is continuing the free Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) membership drive until 3pm Friday, February 16.

SCTA is a pre-professional education organization representing 3,000 college and university students on over 80 campuses throughout the state. Its program provides opportunities for those preparing to teach and for those interested in education to explore the teaching profession and the professional teacher organizations.

Services available to SCTA members include: Professional benefits - placement service, legal and research services,

workshops and conferences, professional publications; Economic benefits - insurance policies, credit union services, discount buying and entertainment services, international tours and charter flights; and Personal benefits participation in education activities, development of leadership skills, development of programs and educational legislation.

Any UOP student interested in education is welcome to come to 202 Owen Hall between 1pm and 3pm on February 13, 15, and 16 to register and pick up their membership packet.

This drive ends Friday, February 16.

The event is co-sponsored by ASUOP.

# Calaveras Calendar

By DOUG HAVERTY

**Tonight:**  
Anderson Y Movie: *The Priest's Wife*, 6:30 and 9pm  
Bay Area Concert: Chuck Berry, Winterland 8pm  
Harp Recital: Longstrath and Excasa, Conservatory 8:15  
Musical Comedy: *Company* - The Miracle Players, 2333 Pacific, 8:30  
Neil Simon Comedy: *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* - Stockton Civic 8:30  
ASUOP Dance: featuring Felix, Anderson Dining Hall 9-12  
**Tomorrow:**  
Anderson Y Movie: *The Priest's Wife*, 6:30 and 9pm  
Bay Area Concert: Chuck Berry, Winterland 8pm  
Musical Comedy: *Company* - The Miracle Players, 2333 Pacific Ave, 8:30  
Neil Simon Comedy: *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* - Stockton Civic 8:30  
Free Income Tax Clinic at Delta, Lecture Hall A, Building Z12, 9am  
**Tuesday, February 13**  
Lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation: 224 WPC, 8pm  
**Wednesday, February 14**  
ASUOP production of *Ravel*, Conservatory 8:15, free  
**Thursday, February 15**  
Black History Commencement Day; program at Delta consists of: Keynote

speakers, Afro-American poetry recital, Afro-Haitian Dance, Miss Black Stockton, Miss Black Alexandria, and the Northern California Baptist Youth Convention Choir; Delta Auditorium 8:15

## Positions Open on New ASUOP Committees

Ad Hoc Committee for Student Services:

The purpose of this committee is to evaluate the progress of the services offered the students; what services are not being touched; improvement of services which are now in operation; researching some new services such as the Fair Housing Board. Members of this committee include Record Store Manager, Rental Store Manager, Travel Agency Representative, COPA Director of Services, one Senator, Dan Nutley (Finance Director), and four students.

Ad Hoc Committee regarding Forum and Social:

The members of this committee will act as catalysts, gather student information and opinions on programs as they happen and give them to the Directors for direct feedback and implementation if improvement or changes are suggested. They will provide Directors with information; look into attendance and other figures of each program and point out to the Directors what went wrong or right. Membership of this committee will consist of Anne Towne (Director of the Forum on National Priorities), Paul Loumena (Social Director), one Senator, and four students.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!





Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer will appear in concert on Saturday February 10 at 8:15pm. at the Conservatory.

Michael Lorimer began his studies at the age of ten, and made his formal debut when he was fourteen. He then went to Spain to study with Andres Segovia. Now in his late twenties,

he is regarded as one of the leading classical guitarists of this generation. When he is not performing, Lorimer teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory, and at UC Berkeley.

Sponsored by ASUOP, the concert is open to the public, free of charge.

## Off-Campus Living is National Trend

The number of college students residing in their own households grew by 66 percent between 1966 and 1971.

According to a survey released January 20 by the Bureau of Census, the number of students living in their households increased from 1.4 million in 1966 to 2.4 million in 1971. The number living in college dormitories remained near 1.8 million for the same five-year period.

The survey revealed that in 1971, 2.6 million students were living with their parents or other relatives, and 940,000 students were living in rooming or boarding houses. About 360,000 students did not report on their living arrangements.

According to the survey's report, "The decline in the proportion of college students who lived in college housing did not occur because students were

more likely to remain at their parental homes and commute to campus, but because college students were most likely to live in their own households."

"This is not something new," said Frank Skinner of the American Council on Education. "This has been a trend for quite a few years. Students seem to be seeking more privacy and less institutionalization."

### Answers to Puzzle

J	O	I	N	T	E	D	S	T	R	E	A	K	S
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S	L	E	N	D	E	R	S	H	O	O	I	N	G

## On The Drama Scene

Underway now in the Drama Department, is the Broadway rock musical **Mother Earth**, directed by Mark Wardrip. It is set to open the first weekend in March and continue through the second weekend.

**Mother Earth** is a revue situation similar to the format of **Godspell**, but deals with ecology and has a rock score. It combines many different aspects of theatre because it is multi-media. Anyone can work on this production.

Opening the last weekend in April is the documentary **The Deputy** directed by Sy Kahn. Tryouts for this production are at 7pm on March 12. This play has a large cast and will need many new faces.

The play compares the structures of the Hitler regime and the Catholic church with the Pope and Hitler acting as "deputies" to their respective "sheriffs."

Applications are now being accepted for the 24th season at Fallon House Theatre in Historic Columbia California. Partial financial aid is now available due to the efforts of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary drama fraternity.

In January of 1971 TAP initiated a Fallon Scholarship Fund through benefit productions, advertisements and arranging donations. College credit of eight units can be earned by participating in the Fallon House season.

Joseph Lillis, a UOP dropout is now producing plays in Stockton. His theatre troupe, called the Miracle Players, houses their magin on the Miracle Mile at 2333 Pacific in an old jewelry store.

Currently on the boards is the 1970 Tony Award Winning musical comedy, **Company**. UOP

students Sara Kaufman, Khleolla Beaty, Mike Glicksman, Mike Silbur, Susan Gage, Melinda Ayres, Mark Hockholter, Steve Nevil, and Regia Guidon are among the cast.

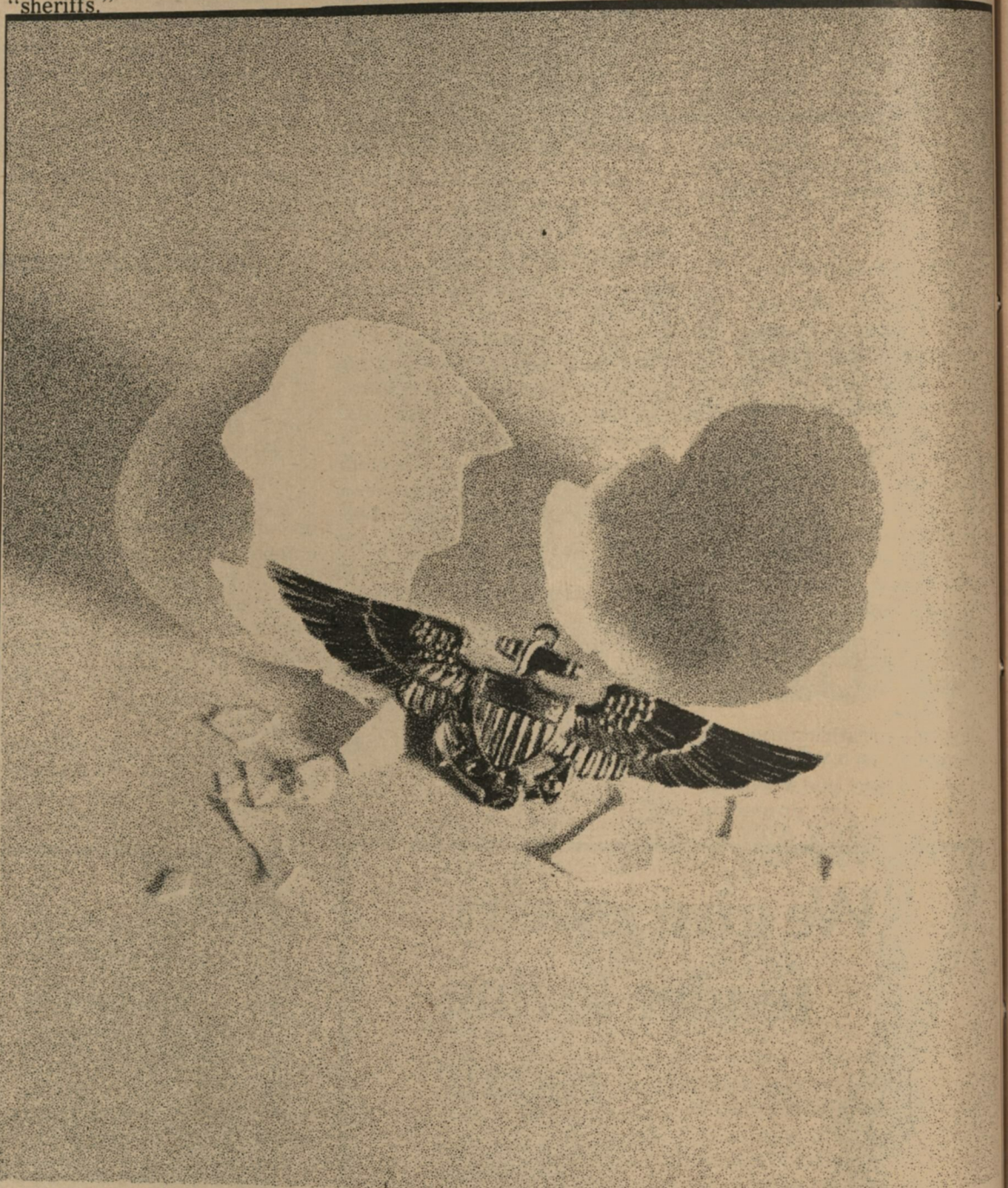
**Company** runs Fridays and Saturdays through Feb 17 and reservations can be made by phoning 464-2002.

Temporarily set to open March first is the comedy drama **Butterflies Are Free**.

On Valentine's Day in the Conservatory ASUOP will present the rock ballet, **Ravel** at 8:15pm.

The original score is by Stuart Little and has been performed on campus several times. Now it has ballet choreographed and performed by the John Casserly Dance Troupe and mime interpretations by Bernard Bang.

Admission is free.



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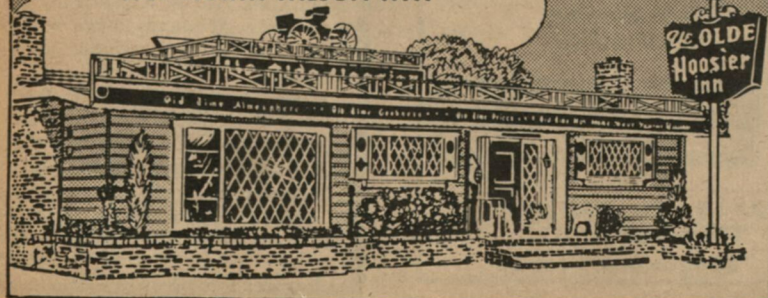
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# Season Opener:

## UOP Nine to Play St. Mary's

The 1973 edition of the UOP baseball team will make its first appearance of the season next Tuesday against St. Mary's at Bill Hebert Field in Stockton at 2:30pm.

This year's team has good experience and there should be adequate competition for all jobs. Returning are 17 lettermen, including at least one at every position except shortstop.

Also returning as head coach of the Tigers after a one year absence is Tom Stubbs, who spent last year working on his doctorate at the University of Arkansas. Stubbs will be assisted by Steve Olson, last season's starting shortstop and co-captain, and Mark Boyd, returning for his second season as pitching coach.

rotation could be manned entirely by southpaws. Rod Bovee and Pete Martinez both return from last season. Bovee was 7-9 and recorded a school record 124 strikeouts. Martinez was 3-3 and had a team-best 1.75 ERA, and was named to the first all-PCAA team.

Top newcomer to the pitching ranks is Russ Word, a sophomore lefty from Vallejo.

The catching will be handled by Dave Abdalla and Bob Bloomer, who played outfield last season.

The infield appears to be strong with either Bill Ringer or Rod Beilby at first base, co-captain Mike Walsh at third base, and co-captain Paul MacDonald, Mike Backovich, Chris Equinoa, and George Ramirez at second base. JC transfer Ron Zakoor could start at shortstop.

The outfield will possess good speed and proven defensive ability. The top two hitters from last year's team, Scott Boras (.312) and Franz Vaiarello (.291) both returned, and will be challenged by Backovich and Beilby (both infielders), Glen Kaiser, a JC transfer, and Kurt Miller, a freshman.



## Aquamen Meet UCSB, San Jose St.

By JIM MCCARTNEY

The mighty Pacific swimming team, which is 5-0 in dual meet competition and which won the Gold Coast Relays in Santa Barbara last Saturday for the third straight year, will host UC Santa Barbara and San Jose State tomorrow at noon at the UOP pool in a double dual meet. Junior Rick Reeder is having another fine season. As of two weeks ago he had the best time in the nation for the 100yard freestyle (46.2) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.6).

Dave Kenyon, a JC transfer from American River College, has greatly strengthened the Tiger stroke this season, and already has a 9:50.0 in the 100-yard freestyle. Rick Hendricks has a 9:57.9 in the event.

Pacific appears to have more overall talent than last year, and more depth, too. Whether or not it has enough depth to capture the PCAA title is uncertain. However, one of the teams in the Gold Coast Relays which UOP swept last week was PCAA rival UC Santa Barbara, the defending conference champions which has about 30 swimmers on its team. Such a victory speaks well for UOP.

## Intramurals

Following is the intramural schedule for the spring semester. Dates are subject to change.

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Basketball	Feb 9	Feb 13
Turkey Trot	Feb 28	Mar 1
Softball	Mar 23	Mar 26
Co-ed volleyball	Mar 27	Mar 28
Table tennis	Apr 2	Apr 3
Track and field	Apr 5	Apr 7
Horseshoe	Apr 30	May 1
Swimming	May 3	May 5
Frisbee tournament	May 10	May 11

Results from winter term: Greg Gorman won the free throw shooting contest, hitting 89 of 100 attempts. Mike Sabin was second (85) and John Mangini third (83).

Three person basketball was won by Larry Murchison, Larry Bailey, and Doug White (men's division) and Denny Clark, Elaine Dixon, and Cathie Warmack (women's division).

Mike Thompson and Tom King won the two-man volleyball tournament.

## Sports

Saturday, Feb. 10  
Basketball, vs. San Jose State, Stockton, 8pm  
Swimming, vs. UCSB and San Jose State, UOP, 12 noon  
Tuesday, Feb. 13  
Baseball, vs. St. Mary's, Stockton, 2:30  
Thursday, Feb. 15  
Basketball, vs. San Diego State, San Diego, 8pm



## Tigers End Winning Streak

BY JIM MCCARTNEY

UOP's basketball team, 10-8 overall and 3-2 in conference play, will host the San Jose State Spartans tomorrow night at 8pm in Stockton Civic Auditorium.

This season has been somewhat disappointing for Pacific. Injuries to key men have prevented the Tigers from reaching their full potential.

Head Coach Stan Morrison has substituted his players more frequently than last year's coach, Dick Edwards. The starters currently are Mike Fink at center, Jim McCargo and Bucky Snyder at forward, and John Errecart and Andy Oliveira at guards. Gary Dean, Ossie Noble, Warren LeGarie, and Chad Meyer have also started on occasion.

Meyer had taken the starting center role away from Fink, but he has been plagued by a strange foot ailment and Fink started in last Saturday's win over Fresno State.

Senior forward Jim McCargo has been the mainstay for Pacific this season as he is the leading scorer (18.5 per game) and the leading rebounder (12.5). Meyer is second in rebounding (10.8).

Junior guard John Errecart is second in scoring with a 13.9 average and he also has 84 assists.

The Tigers saw their winning streak ended at 45 games on January 7 when they bowed to Long Beach State. Later in the month they lost to Santa Clara for two straight losses at home. The last previous loss at home was March 7, 1969.

## Paul's Menu

FRIDAY, FEB 9		MONDAY, FEB 12	
Breakfast	Prepared Prunes, Cream of Rice, Scrambled Eggs, Crisp Bacon, Apple Strudel	Breakfast	Roman Meal, Poached Eggs, Corned Beef Hash
Lunch	Beef Barley, BBQ Pork/Bun, Green Beans, Cheese Strata, Poultry Plate	Lunch	Split Pea Soup, Enchiladas, Chix a la King/Toast, Buttered Rick, Lumberjack Pl
Dinner	Tomato Soup, Baked Halibut/spiced butter/lemon garnish, Turkey a la King, Toast Points, FF Shoestrings	Dinner	French Onion Soup, Veal Cutlets Parmesan, BBQ Shortribs, Polynesian Pot, Fr Cut Gr Beans
SATURDAY, FEB 10		TUESDAY, FEB 13	
Breakfast	Melon in Season, Oatmeal, Apple Fritters	Breakfast	Strawberries, Cream of Wheat, Fried Eggs, Hash Browns, Bear Claws
Lunch	Mulligatawny, Enchiladas, Ham Salad Sand, Whole K Corn	Lunch	Cabbage Soup, Submarines, Western Pork Creole, Succotash, Fish Plate
Dinner	Hearty Beef Stew w/ Dumplings, Stuffed Pork Chop w/Gravy, Squash (Baked), Fresh Fruit Chantilly, Potato Roll, Vanilla Cherry Supreme/Cherry Garnish	Dinner	Rt Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Foot Long Hot Dog, Sage Dressing, Whipped Pot, Peas/Mushrooms, Or Twist Garni
SUNDAY, FEB 11		WEDNESDAY, FEB 14	
Lunch	Citrus Sections, Deep Fried French Toast, Straw-Cream, Bacon Strips, Scrambled Eggs	Breakfast	Pineapple Chuck, Oatmeal, Plain or Buckwheat, Pancakes/Syrup
Dinner	Chix Rice Soup, Pot Rt of Beef, Pars Pot Chunks, Medley of Peas	Lunch	Cr of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chix Croquette, Carrots

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## Engineering Students Make Money

Students enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program, School of Engineering, are well on their way to earning \$10,000 over three years while working for their degrees.

Dr. Robert Heyborne, dean of the school, reported that a recent survey of 42 students placed with engineering firms shows a salary range of \$516 to \$727 per month. The students earn this while alternating four-month periods of on-the-job experience with classroom studies in engineering during the last three years of a five-year program.

When the Co-op program was announced in 1970, Heyborne reported that participating students should be able to reach

\$10,000 in earnings. He said at the time that this earning level would, in all honesty, have to be reached to attract co-op students to Pacific. This is because tuition at the privately operated university is \$2660 annually.

"This earning capacity inherent in a Co-op program virtually eliminates tuition as a major obstacle for our students during their final three years, and this has gone a long way in helping us build our program," Heyborne explained.

Since the Co-op program was announced in 1970, enrollment at the UOP School of Engineering has more than doubled (from 55 to 120 students) and students have been placed in 115 work-experience situations throughout the US.

## Fairbrook Commended on Sanitation Standards

At the Jan 10 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, the existing dress regulations, and the prohibition of beards in kitchens was discussed. It was the unanimous decision of the Committee to "commend Paul Fairbrook on his continuing efforts to maintain the highest possible standards of sanitation in our Food Services." The Committee felt that "the job of policymaking is an exclusive province of the Food Service Director, and he should have the right to establish such policies as are necessary to achieve the desired objectives."

With this expressions of support from the student affairs Committee, Paul Fairbrook has decided to retain the existing

dress regulations for food service workers. "At the same time, however, I am prepared to permit the individual unit managers to make exceptions to these dress regulations in such cases where, in their opinion, such exceptions will not work to the detriment of our students or the lowering of our sanitation standards," stated Mr. Fairbrook.

Mr. Fairbrook will interpret the hiring of student applicants with well groomed and trimmed beards and a neat personal appearance to constitute such an exception. Beard nets, in his opinion, could detract from the general appearance of food service workers and does not favor their use.

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## Cargo Terminal Possible Airport Study Conducted

A research team has been commissioned by San Joaquin County to perform a \$42,909 study on the feasibility of establishing an air freight terminal at the Stockton Metropolitan Airport.

The nine-month project, first ever authorized by the federal Department of Transportation, is being conducted largely because of the spectacular

growth anticipated for the air industry in the coming years.

Lawrence Greene, assistant for aeronautical research and development at the Department of Transportation, noted that Stockton is in a strategic position for development as an air cargo terminal because of the expected future congestion at nearby major airports in Oakland and San Francisco.

"We are going to use the results of this study for other terminals in the country," said Greene. He noted that his agency is examining alternative air travel and cargo facilities.

If the study shows Stockton to be a feasible site, a regional air cargo facility could be developed to serve the entire San Joaquin Valley - one of the most productive agricultural areas in the nation - and haul perishable commodities to eastern markets in hours. Such a facility also could help increase operations at the Port of Stockton by providing a means of rapidly transporting foreign cargo to the eastern US after it arrives here.

The seven-member UOP research team is directed by Dr. Sidney Turoff, chairman of the business administration department.

## COP Faculty Meeting

A very important COP faculty meeting will be coming up in February. Dean Hand stressed the importance of student attendance at the meeting by stating, "Student participation would be extremely desirable."

The meeting will be in WPC, Albright Auditorium, Saturday, February 10, at 9am. It will probably last until 2am., with a break for lunch.

There will be three major items on the agenda: 1) Presentation of information on enrollment and costs of COP by Dean Anderson and Hand, 2) COP Charter Committee on governance report, and 3) A statement of college goals.

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By EDWARD JULIUS

### ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady \_\_\_ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

### DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By \_\_\_ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Pr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind: Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

## Scholarship Standards Announced

Commencing in the 1973-74 academic year this University shall award tuition remission scholarships to worthy students demonstrating both need and academic excellence on a sliding scale as follows:

70% scholarship, 30% loan for a 3.25 GPA or equivalent  
70% scholarship, 30% loan for a 3.25 GPA or equivalent  
75% scholarship, 25% loan for a 3.50 GPA or equivalent  
80% scholarship, 20% loan for a 3.80 GPA or equivalent  
100% scholarship for a 4.00 GPA or equivalent.

In addition, a limited number of partial-tuition remission scholarships, in amounts up to \$1,000 will be assigned to deserving students.

This new policy replaces the present one, whereby maximum tuition remission allowed is 60% of demonstrated need for students attaining a Grade Point Average of 3.25 or above.

Beyond our desire to provide greater accessibility to our University, and financial relief to our present students, this new policy demonstrates our intention to both attract and encourage students of genuine academic merit.