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Linnea Johnson Named New Chief Justice

By ELLEN POWELL

Have you have been unjustly accused of cheating on an exam? Did your Head Resident unfairly kick you out of your dorm? Protest to the Supreme Court.

The ASUOP Supreme Court is in session again. It had been recessed since Tom Sherwood resigned as Chief Justice in September. A committee consisting of Jeff Gullo, ASUOP vice-president, Craig Cowley, director of academic affairs, and Dr. Wallace Caldwell, pre-law advisor, was established to screen applicants for the job and to make recommendations to ASUOP President Tom White.

In the meantime, student legal problems were handled by the all-University Student Affairs Committee, headed by Dean Williams. Supposedly only a legislative body, SAC assumed many judicial functions in the absence of a student court.

With Senate confirmation of Linnea Johnson as chief justice, the Supreme Court, consisting of Karen Ackerson, Gary Lansdan, Steve Peden and Stephen Smith, will again rule on decisions of

student leaders and receive appeals from lower student courts.

The ASUOP Supreme Court has final appellate powers over actions of lower courts and over the decisions of the Senate and Executive branches of student government. It also has original jurisdiction in areas where no other appropriate court exists.

Johnson, a Raymond senior studying political science and economics, has worked with the San Joaquin County Probation Department as well as the American Civil Liberties Union. "Students should maintain jurisdiction over themselves," she said, the court's potential power is extensive.

Johnson plans to establish a legal aid service for students who wish to bring a case before the court. Ken Nichols will be the judicial co-ordinator. Any student interested in becoming active in this service should contact Ken Nichols or Linnea Johnson through the ASUOP office.



Gregory enlightens "today's niggers."

A Black Comic's Rage

By STEPHEN SMITH

The world, as Dick Gregory sees it, is one of conspiracy, degeneration and hate. In last week's visit to the UOP, Gregory informed a capacity Conservatory crowd of these ills and other secrets including the various forces ruling the

universe.

Gregory, an ex-comedian and father of nine, has established himself as one of the nation's foremost social critics. He vows to continue his two year fast without solid foods until every POW is home. Explaining himself in a recent interview, Gregory explained, "All my life, I've wanted a parade. Just me and those people waving to me. But I wouldn't want to do anything that would turn my face from them!"

The latest speaker provided by the ASUOP Forum on National Priorities told the crowd that the world had "gone crazy" and the nation's leaders, "in thier sick, slimy, dog-like nature," reflected "the mad degenerate nation."

Although Gregory told students that they were the most positive force in the nation, he warned that "you have an uphill battle to fight against the drunken, alcoholic, freaks," who run the country. Gregory insisted that students now move on to insure better hospitals for the "poor misguided Americans who are veterans," and also "end conditions that would cause war." "Above all," Gregory stated, "insure that never again will old men decide when young men are to die."

On a national level, Gregory advocated a coalition of poor whites and minority groups. Stating that the "blacks need you as much as you need them," he indicated the number one problem in America is "the misplaced hate of white folds toward blacks."

He went on to say "the true enemies are those who own

corporations, and make bank interest rates higher." In essence, "white folk are the corporations' nigger."

Gregory claimed that New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison, who tried to prosecute conspiracy charges associated with President Kennedy's assassination, is a true hero. In the shootings of both Kennedy's Martin Luther King, and George Wallace, Gregory stated that all were conspiracies and hinted of CIA involvement.

"It is because of the beer sipping, pretzel eating, bubble gum, mentality of the American people," Gregory said, "that Richard Nixon and his Nazi tendencies are surviving. There is a greater force than Nixon however; that force is Karma."

According to the 43 year old comedian, America will be suffering what he calls, "Karmetric debt" for what we have done in Vietnam and other places around the world. He indicated that incurable strains of Asian venereal disease are being spread in the US, and the rich country that became so because of "black sweat" may soon see other disasters such as energy shortages and great floods. This should begin, he indicated within the next eighteen months.

Needless to say, the evening with Dick Gregory was an entertaining one for the University audience. Above that, it left many with disturbing thoughts about the future of the world. Indeed one listener left repeating, "The world, as Dick Gregory sees it, is one of conspiracy, degeneration, and hate. . . . Why?"

Housing Board Meets

'Reprieve' For Phi Delta Chi

Last Wednesday's Housing Policy Board meeting gave Phi Delta Chi's North Hall residence a new lease on life. The fraternity is under the shadow of a thirty day correction notice for fire safety violations and the notice has technically been up since Jan. 4.

A tentative agreement will have the alumni of Phi Delt put up half of the estimated \$22,000 to renovate the house and the University pay the rest.

The first hour of the Wednesday morning meeting was devoted to presentations by representatives of Phi Delt, Manor House and Kappa Psi. Phi Delt expressed its desire to remain in North and offered to move into Manor House as the only acceptable alternative. Manor House didn't feel that this was a good idea, and Kappa Psi presented a proposal for their new lodge.

Discussion of the problem opened up when Dr. Robert Winterberg, Financial Vice President, suggested that the building might be renovated. Phi Delt alums immediately said that they could come up with

perhaps half of the \$22,000 sum involved.

The Housing Board in closed session decided to set up a four man committee, Richard Williams, Dean of Men; Paul Fairbrook, Director of Housing and Food Service; Stanley Green, Associate Director of Housing; and Robert McMaster, Director of Finance, to study the feasibility of this approach.

President Terry Daggett will represent the active chapter of Phi Delta Chi in negotiations with the Housing committee and Greg Matzen, Secretary-Treasurer of the Phi Delt Alumni Association, will speak for the past members.

At this time no meeting between the four-man body and the Phi Delt representatives has been formalized.

Ware Cleared of Murder

By JOHN LYNCH

Murder and armed robbery charges were dropped against Tommy Lee Ware, 26, a senior student at UOP. Ware had been accused of shooting to death Gordon William Bailey, a grocery clerk, during a holdup of a 7-11 store on Nov. 22, 1972.

No Evidence

Mr. Ross Sargeant, Ware's defense attorney, stated that the two charges had been dropped on Jan. 4 due to lack of evidence. Sargeant added that polygraph examinations failed to link the

defendant with the incident.

Ware pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery in a separate incident, involving the Lucky Milk Depot on Nov. 25. Sentencing for that charge is scheduled for Feb. 23.

Woody Smallwood, director of the Tommy Ware Defense Fund, mentioned that many contributions were received throughout the proceedings. These contributions went towards Ware's bail and defense costs.



Fat City Adds General Store

By JEAN BEUDET

If you get lost in the prepackaged world of the bigger and better local food chains, and miss the old general store atmosphere and the friendly aproned man who carefully weighs your order, the Fat City General Merchandise Store is the place to shop.

Not only does the store offer you a wide variety of natural and organic foods to work with, but it also offers a selection of natural food and herb cookbooks to make your attempts successful. There are also guides to help you with your own organic gardening and tips on how to stay healthy with fasting.

The products to be found range from fresh produce which has been organically grown to biodegradable cleaners. There are cereals, ice creams made

with honey, and even small barrels of peanut and sesame butter. Many of the products must be taken from jars or barrels to be weighed and bagged by the former Callison students who run the store.

The prices are somewhat higher than might be found in a large chain store but the convincingly old fashioned setting with the hand printed signs and personal attention make it all seem worth the extra pennies.

One could spend hours simply walking through the shop and reading the various articles of interest that are posted concerning natural and unnatural foods. There is even a section of the store that displays mold and sand candles made at Friends and other hand made goods that are for sale.

The Fat City General Merchandise Store is a unique place that reflects the imagination and hard work of many people. And even if you're not interested in their natural foods, you might find their high protein candy or their imported beers more to your taste.

Photo by Pashko

How Was Dinner?

Students Respond to Food Service Survey

By STEVE APPLEBY

The recent survey sent out by the UOP food service, headed by Paul Fairbrook, enables the student to express their opinions about the quality of the campus food. Unfortunately, only one third of the surveys were answered.

Some typical suggestions made in the survey are: no fish on Fridays, make meal tickets transferrable, serve more vegetarian foods, serve sandwiches during finals week.

Fairbrooks responded to these suggestions by saying that the serving of fish would be varied throughout the weeks and that they would not restrict them to Fridays. He also said that sandwiches would be served in the dining halls during finals week and that they were planning to have a mass meeting of all vegetarians to hear their

complaints. The date of this meeting has not as yet been set, but will be announced within the next few weeks.

Fairbrooks, however, said that it was not possible to make meal books transferrable without raising tuition. "We've calculated that the average student will miss a certain number of meals and not eat them. If he gives the meal ticket to somebody else and nobody misses any meals then our costs are going to go up and ultimately this will be reflected in room and board increases. We are not trying to increase room and board any more than we have to."

Not being satisfied with the fact that only one-third of the student body answered the survey, it was deemed necessary to conduct a separate survey. The question asked in this survey

was: "What do you think of the quality of the food served on campus?" Here are some of the answers: 1. "Basically it's pretty good, but at times, for one reason or another, it gets bad!" 2. "The menu is too repetitive and not spicy enough." 3. "I think it's just valueless. Food is really important to me.....I'm a vegetarian and I find that the quality of the food makes me feel that I'm malnourished." 4. "I think it's pretty good. I like it better than my mother's cooking."

And so, there we have it. Some people are pleased with the food service, some are not. If you have any complaints about any

aspect of the food service, you are encouraged to submit suggestions to Fairbrooks in his office.

Controversies Get Special Attention

The American Friends Service Committee's "recycled" bus will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 21 in front of Anderson Y Center. They will be in Stockton from Feb 20-25 making literature, films and staff available for community educational use.

David Chatfield is the

project coordinator and he will be accompanied by three to six staff people that will make themselves available for discussions and films. They would like to specifically direct attention toward draft repeal and criminal justice programs.

The AFSC will facilitate the examination of topics including: "War and its impact on our society," "Alternative life styles," "Empowerment for minorities and youth," "Ecology," and "The farm labor issue."

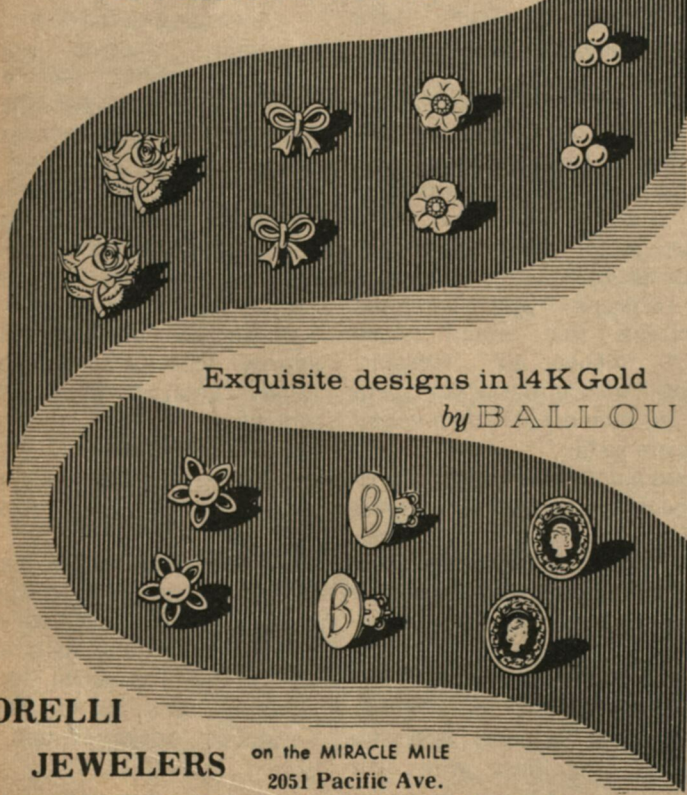
They hope to provoke thought and action in the following areas: Lifestyles and doing work that is genuinely satisfying and compatible with a humane society; Rights and responsibilities in a Democratic society; Elements in our society that contribute to continuing warfare and have moved the power wage war into the hands of a select few.

Any faculty persons who would like to integrate this program into class time may contact Anderson Y Center (466-1496) for scheduling. Also, any persons who would like to join American Friends representatives for sack lunch may gather in Anderson Y Center lounge at noon on Wednesday. Coffee and soft drinks will be available.

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Pentagon Papers Trial Finally Begins

A courtroom battle which may have historic importance for freedom of the press, has been taking place in the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo in Los Angeles.

Opening arguments by the prosecution and testimony by prosecution witnesses, Department of Defense Assistant Counsel Frank R. Bartimo, Lieutenant General William G. DuPuy and Brigadier General Paul Gorman, have presented what will be the government's case to the jury.

Defendants Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, theft of government documents and conspiracy. In order to prove espionage, it is important that David Nissen, prosecuting attorney for the Justice Department, prove that the documents covered in the indictment related to the national defense.

The indictment covers 18 volumes of the 47-volume study of the Vietnam war; an eight page memorandum called the Wheeler Report, which was the basis for General William Westmoreland's request for a troop increase of 206,000 men in February, 1968; and one part of a two-part memorandum on the Geneva Accords of 1954, called the Gurtov Document.

Early testimony by the two expert witnesses, Generals DuPuy and Gorman, emphasized that all these documents in 1969 could have caused damage to the US. The prosecution is not concerned with the actual release of the papers in 1971, but asserts that because the documents were classified, they related to the national defense and it was therefore unlawful for Ellsberg and Russo to have had possession of these documents. The defendants are charged with fifteen counts which could result in a total of 115 years imprisonment for both, if convicted.

In his opening arguments David Nissen said, "The government will make no effort to prove these documents were vitally important or dangerous," and, "we will present no evidence as to reasons behind the defendants' action." However, traditional interpretations of the 65-year old Espionage Act, under which Ellsberg and Russo are charged, have required that the release of information relating to the national defense be done by one

who "has reason to believe it could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation."

Prosecutor Nissen's statement that he will make no charges about the defendants' intent, or 'intent, or that the government is unconcerned with the importance or potential danger of these documents therefore presents obvious contradictions.

Other contradictions have been raised in the recent courtroom battle over exculpatory materials, which are documents or witnesses uncovered by the prosecution which show nonguilt by the defendants. At the request of the defense, Judge Matthew Byrne ordered the prosecution to turn over to the defense any

exculpatory materials.

Since the first court order of April, 1972, the prosecution has denied the existence of such exculpatory material. However, during almost two weeks of testimony by Frank Bartimo and others, outside the jury's presence, the judge discovered that there were indeed, such exculpatory reports.

The reports began dribbling in. Each time, Judge Byrne would ask David Nissen if there were additional reports. Each time Nissen would deny their existence. Eventually, thirteen such reports were filed and ordered turned over to the defense by prosecution. Nissen still denied their exculpatory nature.

Judge Byrne read aloud from one of these documents all of which had been prepared by experts in the Department of Defense (DOD) or the State Department: "The contents of this document (The Gurtov Document) have no effect whatsoever on the National Defense...virtually all information contained in this document has been in the public domain prior to 1969... the DOD finds this material in no way affects the National Defense." This statement, in general, is repeated in all of the thirteen reports relating to 12 of the volumes covered in the indictment.

It was a difficult task getting these documents revealed. Nissen's boss in Washington was called to the stand; Bartimo's boss in DOD, J. Fred Buzhardt, was called to the stand; Charles Hinkle, Director of Security Review in the Pentagon was called to the stand and Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) Edward Miller was called to the stand. All these men testified without the knowledge of the jury. They revealed not only the existence of the documents,

which demonstrated innocence on the part of the defendants, but also government attempts to suppress this exculpatory material.

Following these revelations in the courtroom, defense counsel brought in motions on Feb 2 for dismissal of charges against Ellsberg and Russo, and for sanctions against prosecuting attorney David Nissen.

The judge denied the motions. However, sanctions against Nissen may still come. Nissen, answering the defense charges, said, "I will let the matter stand on record,"

(Nissen's record). Judge Byrne responded, "The record has not been very good." But he did not impose any sanctions, such as contempt charges against yet.

In the meantime, the defense has the exculpatory material which it will now use in cross-examination of General Gorman, last witness for the prosecution. Although the jury has finally been called back to hear the continuance of this case, they will have to wait for one more witness regarding the alleged suppression of the exculpatory documents. It will be brief, and the trial will resume.

Debate Team Takes Honors

By ALBERT FIERRO

The strong squad of UOP debaters traveled to Fresno State last weekend and won top honors in debate and individual events. In individual events Bud Starr took first place in impromptu followed by John Williams with a strong third. In oratory Ken Nichols of Los Angeles took second place. Anita Dow of Modesto took fourth in Expository speaking.

In debate, the team of John Hoban and Frank Floyd made to the semifinals in senior debate. Floyd took second in the debate tournament followed by Goban in ninth place. In junior debate the hot team of Dan Lambertson and Karen Akerson placed third.

Dan Lambertson placed as the top speaker in junior debate followed by Karen Akerson. UOP won eight places and was rated second out of thirty-five colleges and universities.



Photo by Pashko

ASUOP moves up to a fifteen passenger van.

ASUOP has purchased a new fifteen passenger mini-bus to be used by ASUOP and other student organizations on campus.

The van stemmed from an idea formulated by Tom White. The original idea was to purchase a regular passenger bus, but the cost proved to be prohibitive.

While ASUOP has great plans for the use of the van, there are still some hassles with insurance companies and volunteer drivers. It is expected that these problems will be cleared up within the week.

If anyone has any ideas pertaining to the use of the van, contact Dan Nutley, Jeff Gullo, or Tom White at ASUOP.

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The War and Another War, Congress vs. Mr. Nixon

Santayana said that those who do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it. Likewise, in Vietnam, we have learned, if recent breakthroughs are any indication, to resist the temptation of military involvement in Asian politics.

Washington Post columnist, Charles Yost, gave a clear explanation in a recent editorial when he described the Vietnam conflict as "American confusion between what seemed the national interest a decade ago during the Cold War and what is in fact the national interest in the new climate of the '70's."

Regardless of how you add to the surplus of comment on Vietnam, however, Congress found itself in the position of having little to say about the war and its end in January 1973. This sense of helplessness also extended to the creation of a new war between the Executive and Legislative branches.

With the 93rd Congress barely a week old, congressional leaders came up to the conclusion that a motion to cut off funds for the war would be met with a veto by the President. Senate Majority leader, Mike Mansfield, explained the situation when he said, "Even if Mr. Nixon's veto were overridden, we would face a constitutional crisis over whether, as commander-in-chief, he could continue the conduct of military operations."

It is precisely this thin line between what the President can and can not do as commander-in-chief that needs to be explored.

Congress is attempting to reassert its power by narrowing the use of executive privilege of Administration witnesses and implementing legislation to limit the power of the President to wage undeclared war. Both of these developments are signs of the new determination displayed by Democrats but also backed by some Republicans, to regain power lost in the struggle with the President.

Senator San Ervin (D. North Carolina) is the Senate expert on constitutional questions and is leading the revolt against the President's impounding of appropriated funds for small farmers, public housing, highways, and public education.

Speaker Albert, normally soft spoken, is preparing to invite the nation's top Constitutional lawyers to advise Congress on what steps can be taken to restore its authority. He is seeking legislation which would restrict, "the President's power to wage undeclared wars and impound funds."

All of this opened up the 93rd Congress. Now with peace finally here, Congress will be even freer to unify and wage another type of war, a war for power with the Executive. The word to emphasize is unity. Nixon, at least for the present, will not be able to count on war as a divisive element in the Legislative branch among the Democratic party in Congress. The struggle for power is shaping up to be the major battle of the 93rd Congress.

The answer to limit the power of the President may not lie in the actions Congress is now taking, however. It may lie in the reorganization and reform of the legislative branch itself. Reform that is necessary to make Congress the strong, viable body it should be.

(This is the first in a three part series concerning the Washington scene and the struggle for power between Congress and Mr. Nixon.)

By STEPHEN SMITH

Hockey

This is to explain the difference between the UOP hockey club which plays on Wednesday nights, and the Pacific CClub of Stockton, which is an outgrowth of the original Stockton team, the Colts.

This year the Colts split their team in half. Their play was to retain the name Stockton Colts for one of the teams, and to call the other one the Pacific Club. They were hoping to take the six best players from UOP and loan them local players to fill out the Pacific Club roster. They were hoping that Pacific would have a team in their NOorthern California League next year, along with Sacramento, Modesto and possibly Marysville.

However, those who planned the Pacific Club project assumed far too much and their plan is essentially a failure. First, the best players at UOP were players on their varsity teams back in Minnesota, and while they want to continue playing hockey, it is on a fun basis only, such as represented by UOP's program.

Second, they assumed that those who were directing UOP's club would willingly drop our present format and adopt the Pacific Club, and that we would help organize the team, and publicize the games.

This did not come about. Those in the UOP club, including myself, were not happy with the plan because it would have eliminated the beginning players from our program. One of our basic philosophies is that everyone should playgood or bad.

In short, we are not the Pacific Club and the Pacific Club is not us.

JIM MCCARTNEY

View From the Top

Standard Oil Company of California hosted a College Editor's Conference Last Friday at their San Francisco Headquarters. We were given free coffee and doughnuts, lunch and five dollars for parking.

The surroundings were modern corporate and perhaps symbolically, all the windows were curtained to hide the dismal view below. Thinking back, our third floor meeting rooms may have been an indication of the meetings importance as well.

No agenda was announced and it soon was apparent that there was no direction or purpose to the conference beyond the nebulous statement that the day was to be informal, unstructured and conducted by a fellow college editor.

That editor, Bob Ortalda of "The Santa Clara", told us later that the conference resulted when company officials misinterpreted his suggestion that a press conference for college newspaper editors be arranged following all the adverse publicity of the Bay oil spill. He also informed us that he had been employed by the company during the past summer.

Our outstanding impression was that the company officials were talked with, including Standard's General Manager of Public Relations, were at a loss to understand public resentment toward them and what they could do about it.

They were reluctant to put themselves into a leadership position in concern for the environment, and they felt there was a justifiable lag between increased public concern and their technological reaction to that demand. But they were finding the public and the government less and less tolerant of that lag.

What they wanted was some way of justifying the lag and perhaps even of converting public resentment to sympathetic understanding of their problems.

Or, as they put in one of their PR brochures, "most business firms are seeking the answer as to how much of their resources they can afford to devote to social programs, while continuing to fill their primary obligations to shareholders."

The dilemma is not an easy one to decide. Obviously companies like kStandard Oil contribute a lot to problems which affect the whole of society, and it does not seem unreasonable to expect them to play a major role in alleviating those problems. But what role should they play?

Can we trust a profit oriented enterprise to define the direction of our future development? But who else is expert enough in the field to reasonably do the job?

If the company and the entire energy industry is to follow direction, who is to provide that direction? Public opinion is too erratic and too late to prevent problems like air pollution and the government does not seem too much better even if it was inclined to take over private enterprises.

In the end, the ultimate control will probably be time and money. Unresponsive policies will meet with less and less success and unresponsive industries will decline. And then, in their own interests they will seem to respond and that is probably what Standard Oil's conference was all about.



Tutoring Offers Satisfaction

The Anderson Y is the center for several community programs, including the tutoring program. Each year, the tutoring program becomes stronger and better organized, and this year is no exception.

Last semester, 125 students became involved with various tutoring projects in Stockton, and the number is expected to increase to at least 150 this semester. Nine schools are currently participating in the program. These schools are Washington, Grant, McKinley, St. Gertrudes, Cleveland, Hazelton, Nightengale, Hamilton Junior High, and Edison High.

According to Rich Fenton, director of the tutoring program, most of these schools desperately need volunteer help in the form of

Scholarship Offered

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held on campus beginning Feb. 5. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply.

Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are also considered.

Tri Deltas will grant one award of \$400. The local winner in the university will automatically be eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards to be made by Tri Delta's National Service Projects Fund if the application is submitted by March 15, 1973.

Application forms are available from the Dean of Women, the Director of Financial Aid, or the Service Projects Chairman of the Tri Delta Chapter on campus and must be in by Feb. 23.

tutors from the University, as classes are overcrowded, and the tutors provide the needed individual attention to those students who would normally fall behind under such conditions.

In working with the slower students, Fenton explained that the tutors may find enjoyment and satisfaction in the knowledge that they have helped their tutee with his special educational needs, and they may find that their student has acquired a sense of achievement and a new desire for learning.

The future of the program depends on the volunteer force of University students who are willing to give at least two hours a day, two days a week to work with a student or students from one of the schools mentioned above.

Dan Bava, over-all supervisor of the tutorial program, said that he would sponsor students from classes in which the professor wishes to channel students into a community project.

Transportation problems will be resolved by notifying Chris Dietrick, Transportation Coordinator, or any of the other coordinators, who may be found during their office hours at the Anderson Y.

Anyone is qualified to tutor, and no experience is necessary, as training is provided before the tutor may begin working in the school. Applications are available at the Anderson Y Center. Sign up now!

The Admissions Office is seeking students who wish to volunteer one hour per week to guide prospective students on campus tours. The Student Led Campus Tour program was initiated this past fall and proved highly successful.

Interested students may call Mrs. Scott in the Admissions Office, Ext. 2211, or stop by the Admissions Office on the first floor of Knoles Hall.

Pacific Fruit Express Starts Leasing

By DAREN MCGAVREN

The Pacific Fruit Express will open on Feb 19. Pacific Fruit Express is the name of the box car that sits next to its companion, the ASUOP Record Store, in which the ASUOP Lease & Loan Store will be housed. The box car will retain the name it had when it was used to transport fruit up and down the San Joaquin Valley.

Lester Coombs, recently appointed manager of the Lease & Loan Store, explained that the idea for the operation was raised approximately a year ago. "It was to be one segment of a three-part student services program," said Coombs. That program, including the record store and a student travel service, will be in full operation with the opening of the Lease & Loan Store, under the direction of Dan Nutley.

With apparent success ASUOP had with the rental of portable refrigerators, President Tom White initiated a committee last year to research the possibilities of a lease & loan store. One of the major problems at the time was to find a building in which the store could be set up. Once the box cars were obtained, efforts to hire a manager began.

As manager, and with the assistance of Charlie Schink, Coombs issued to students all over campus a list of prospective lease/loan goods to be offered by the store.

Assuming that the needs of off-campus students would differ from those students living on campus, Coombs considered the questionnaires in view of a 6:4 ratio; 60 per cent of UOP students live off campus, 40 per cent on.

Concerning the kind of goods available for lease and/or loan, Coombs remarked, "We're always open to suggestion. If a



Photo by Simpson

student can show me there is an adequate demand, I will get the supply. Obviously I can't carry a supply for which there is no demand."

The store will operate with a \$6,000 portion of the student services budget. Among the items available for lease or loan will be pocket calculators, camping equipment, car tools, typewriters, air conditioners, sewing machines, etc.

The store will begin operations on a reasonably strict supply and demand basis. Hopefully everything offered will be used regularly. "We don't want any dead wood in here," said Coombs.

Whether an item will be leased or loaned depends upon length of time a student wishes to use it. Loans will apply to periods of a few days, while leases for goods like refrigerators and air conditioners will be issued on a semester basis.

Coombs said that descriptive literature will be available on all of the merchandise. He also feels that "the store will give students the opportunity to gather some experience with an item before they go to a store to buy it."

Coombs would like to open the store for four hours a day, six

days a week, but specified that, also will be subject to student reaction.

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Classical Guitarist Shows Mastery At Conservatory

Saturday night concerts at the Conservatory aren't likely to become a student rage, but the classic guitar recital given there six days ago was something extraordinary. Several hundred people from the University community comfortably filled the house, and they were treated to something that was indeed special. Michael Lorimer was the guest artist, appearing as part of the Conservatory's Visiting Artist Series. His was a varied program, including music from all major style periods from the Baroque to the present.

He began the concert with three short pieces by Fernando Sor.

Lorimer's mastery of technique and style was immediately apparent; he shaped the melodic line with dynamic variety, and his rhythmic pulse was generally precise yet flexible.

Lorimer continued with two Preludes by Brazilian composer, Vill-Lobos. Few people connect the name Paganini with guitar music, but the famous violin virtuoso actually gave up that instrument for three years and devoted his musical attention solely guitar. Lorimer performed "Andantino Veriato," a piece originally written for guitar and violin accompaniment; the given version was a free transcription by Manuel Ponce.

A pair of works by contemporary guitar virtuoso Andre Segovia, a former teacher of Lorimer, followed. They were "I prayer for the soul of Manuel Gonce" and "Eotodior sin lez

(study without light) composed while Segovia was recuperating from an eye operation, and dedicated to his surgeon.

The keystone of the concert was the Suite in D Major, BWV 1012 by J.S. Bach. This work is both structurally massive and wickedly difficult technically, and its successful performance is a tribute to the artist. Lorimer played magnificently.

The recital continued with six short pieces by romantic composer-guitarist-pianist Francisco Tarrega. My favorite was one called "Recuerdos Del Alhambra," in which the guitar was made to sound similar to a mandolin.

Lorimer concluded his regular program with "Zambra-Granadina," a very lively, folkish piece that depicts dancing, hand-clapping and so on. The given version was transcribed from a piano work by Isaac Albeniz. The

concert was then fittingly concluded with another Albeniz piece, and an Etude by Sor.

I must say at this point that I was disappointed that some of those in attendance were not used to the respectful silence given to an artist when he plays. Most of the audience, however, was responsive to Lorimer's music, and his encores were greeted with a standing ovation.

Guitarist, Phil McKay along with assorted other cheeses and crackers and meats and breads will join the cider at the Anderson Dining Hall Saturday night starting at 9pm.

Dr. Charles Clerc, an associate professor of the English Department, has written a full length play entitled, "The Pillar." It is being produced for the first time at Delta College under the direction of Franklin Wilbur.



Photo by Simpson

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Lunch

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Fritters/Sausage
Green Beans
Poultry Plate

Dinner

Rt. Round of Beef
Stuffed Peppers
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Carrot Circles

Sunday, Feb. 18

Breakfast

Cold Cereals
Pineapple Twist

Lunch

Pancakes
German Apple
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon

Dinner

Duchess Soup
Chicken w/P.A.
Buttered Rice
Asparagus w/Almonds

Monday, Feb. 19

Breakfast

Stewed Prunes
Cream of Rice
French Toast
Ham Slices

Lunch

Beef NOODLE
Ham on Rye
Lasagne
Buttered Peas
Poultry Pl.

Dinner

Braised Beef and Vegetables
BBO Spareribs
Btr. Noodles
Squash

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Breakfast

Orange Sections
Wheathearts
Fried Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch

Cr. of Asparagus
Cheeseburgers
Cauliflower
Tuna Noodle Cass.
Meat Plate

Dinner

London Broil
Spanish Omelet
Oven Brn. Pot.
Btr. Carrots

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Breakfast

Spiced Applesauce
Ralston
Poached Eggs

Lunch

Cr. of Mushroom
Reuben Sandwich
Pork Chop Suey
Chinese Noodles
Fish Plate

Dinner

Minnestrone
Steak Rolls in Olive Sauce
Baked Cod
Whipped Pot.
Broccoli

Thursday, Feb. 22

Breakfast

Peach Slices
Oatmeal
Banana Pancakes

Lunch

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
Cheese Souffle
Green Beans

Dinner

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Late Curtain and a Mediocre Play

By PAT PINNEY

Civic Theatre, now producing **Last of the Red Hot Lovers**, a play written by Neil Simon and directed by Kay Smith, continues through Feb. 24 at Stockton Civic Theatre.

The play deals with a middle-aged man on the make and the amusing failures that result. His first encounter in act 1 is with an adulterous nymphomaniac who is interested in sex for the pure thrill of making love.

In the second act of **Lovers**, Barney is confronted with Bobbi Michele, a neurotic stage struck sex machine, who is also a pathological liar. Once again unable to cope with the bizarre he fails tremendously. His last attempt in the third act is with a

sexually depressed housewife who is married to his best friend.

Smith's direction was not as effective as it should have been. During most of the play the movements were unwarranted and unnatural. They were probably intended to break up the monotony of Simon's orations. During the first act Barney must have covered five miles and never got anywhere.

Coraleta Fran's Jeanette was extremely mechanical, her expressions were too broad and contrived. It appeared she was playing for an audience of 1,000 instead of 200. A good example of this is her entrance, in an attempt to convey the idea of being shy and retiring she came across like a coctte.

Smith's direction of characters in **Lovers** was also weak. Bobbi Michele, played by Judy Jones, did not appear like the stage struck sex machine intended by Neil Simon. She was much to staid to portray these characteristics convincingly.

The high light of the evening was Carl Parker who played the part of Barney. The characterization was strong and convincing, this probably due to the experience of Parker and not the director. His actions and delivery of lines was smooth and believable, a quality the other characters lacked.

Overall the play was mediocre and not one of the highlights of the season.

Lillis' Production Of 'Company' Bombs

By DOUG HAVERTY

To watch **Company**, produced by the Miracle Players, is a terrifying adventure. It is a mediocre production of an excellent play. If you should choose to see it proceed with caution.

The play is a musical comedy revolving around marriage. It was very successful on Broadway and received many Tony Awards. Because of its fame it is an expensive show to do and hence the \$3.00 tickets to watch the Miracle Players experiment with it.

The performances are like roulette. You might pick a lucky night but it is chancey. The success of the show depends on the mood of the cast, whether everyone decides to show up for the performance and at what tempo the orchestra likes to play.

The set is too small, and the actors live in constant fear of their lives as they ascend the treacherous stairs, composed of orange crates, naugahide and scotch tape.

The people in the cast are all good actors, but with a few exceptions are all rotten in their roles. They remind me of a



Members of the Company cast discover "everything."

cluster of airplanes flying around an airport awaiting instructions from the control tower. Unfortunately there is no control tower.

Joseph Lillis, "director," is to be commended on his poster design, however, it is very professional looking with also bright slick, orange background and purple ink. It is also very

impressive (even though the author's name is misspelled) and indeed professional looking, but the professionalism stops there.

Company plays this weekend at 2333 Pacific. It is a good play despite the production and with a little bit of luck you might hit a good night. Perhaps if you go thinking it will be awful, you might be surprised.

Calaveras Calendar

By DOUG HAVERTY

Tonite:

Anderson Y. Movie: **First Love**, 6:30 & 9pm.

Broadway Musical: **Company**, the Miracle Players, 2333 Pacific, 8:30.

Neil Simon Comedy: **Last of the Red Hot Lovers**, Stockton Civic, 8:30.

Bay Area Concert: **It's a Beautiful Day**, Cold Blood, and Steely Dan- Winterland, 8pm.

Stockton Opera: **Tosca**, Conservatory 8:15.

One Man Theatre: **"A Night of Edgar Allan Poe"**-Murray Brown, Raymond Great Hall, 8pm

Tomorrow:

Anderson Y. Movie: **First Love**, 6:30 & 9pm.

Broadway Musical: **Company**, The Miracle Players, 2333 Pacific, 8:30.

Neil Simon Comedy: **Last of the Red Hot Lovers**, Stockton Civic 8:30.

Bay Area Concert: **It's a Beautiful Day**, Cold Blood, and Steely Dan- Winterland, 8pm.

ASUOP Freaked-out-out-Freak feed, "A cure-all" featuring crackers and cheeses and meats and breads and cider and guitarist Phil McKay Anderson Dining Hall, 9pm.

Sunday February 18

Anderson Y. Movie: **First Love**, 6:30 & 9pm.

Stockton Opera: **Tosca**, Conservatory 3:00pm.

Tuesday February 20

Resident Artist Series: Ira Lehn-cello, Conservatory 8:15.

Wednesday February 21

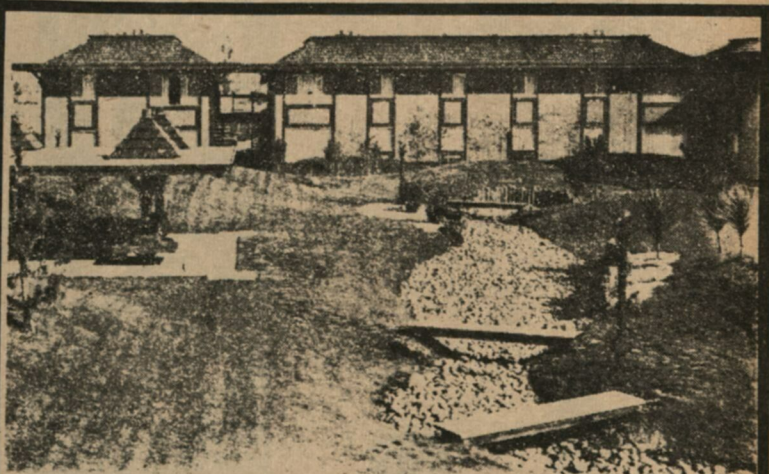
Trumpet Recital: Jerry Schwartz-Conservatory, 8:15.

Try-outs were held Wednesday for the upcoming rock musical **Mother Earth**, and the cast list was posted the next morning. The ten people on that list were: Liz Bills, Eileen Hall, Doug Haverly, Jim Kelley, Carole Mund, Cleardis Oliver, Jane Patton, Kathy Rainey, Frank Salvaggio, and Roxanna Ward.

Opening March 29 is the combined efforts of Stockggn Civic Theatre, and Stockton Symphony Orchestra and Delta College Drama Department in their production of **Promises, Promises**.

Joseph Lillis, producer of the Miracle Players, announced that he would postpone the opening of **Butterflies Are Free**, and slip Neil Simon's **Star Spangled Girl** in that time slot. Among the three-member cast are: Joseph Lillis, Susie Gage, and Terry Smith.

See ME soon.



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Pacific's Oddie Noble (21) tried for a lay-up but couldn't get past Leon Beauchman (42). Mike Webb (20) looks on.

Hoopsters Battle 49ers

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's hopes for a first place finish in the PCAA basketball race are still alive, but the Tigers have the unenviable task of playing against the league-leading Long Beach State 49ers tomorrow in Long Beach.

UOP beat San Jose State twice last week to run its record to 13-8 and 5-2 in the PCAA. Long Beach was 6-1 in league competition after last's weeks games.

Senior forward Jim McCargo continues to pace the Tigers as he pumped in 21 points and nabbed 13 rebounds in last

Saturday's win over the Spartans. Guard John Errecart had 17 points, 13 of them from the free throw line, and Andy Oliveira had 12.

The junior varsity lost to San Jose State last Saturday and now 6-12 on the year. Junior Varsity coach Pete Newell has seven athletes at his disposal, the leading scorer of which is Alan Westover with a 12.5 points per game average.

Others on the JV team are Jay Dahl, Steve Gill, who also played on the football team, Steve Coldani, Bob Tucker, Jim Weymouth, and Greg Eccles.

Get Ready, Set It Up and Play

Both the tennis and golf teams begin play this week. The golfers meet Chico State in Chico today and will host UC Davis in Stockton next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the tennis team plays in Chico on Friday to battle the Wild cats, and next Thursday the squad meets in Sacramento for the Sacramento Invitational.

Coach Glen Albaugh is confident his golf team will be strong this year as he has six returning letterman and four strong newcomers on hand.

Returning lettermen include Mark Miller, the top Pacific golfer last year with a 73.8 average, Al Fierro, Charles Balisha, Rich Alessandri, Steve Putnam, and Steve Zastrow.

The newcomers are Chris Jordan, JC transfer Scott Borgas, Mitch Meyer, a three-handicapper, and Mike Lander, a two-handicapper who also participates on the hockey club.

Dick Ricks, who is coaching the tennis team in the absence of Connor Sutton, who is on sabbatical, says the top six positions on the team are not finalized.

Those competing for the top spots are Randy Widegran, Dan Nash, Mike Weiser, Steve Kessler, Doug Kirk, who also played on the soccer team last fall, Clark Emerson, Pete Bohlinger, and Duncan Howard.

Gross Goes To Seattle

Pete Gross, who broadcast UOP football and basketball on KJOY Radio in Stockton, has been named to become sports director of station KIRO in Seattle, Washington. He will also do the play-by-play for University of Washington football and basketball.

Finishing out the season on UOP basketball will be John Rasbach, who was the color man for Gross the past two seasons on football. At this time it is not known if he will do Tiger Football next fall.

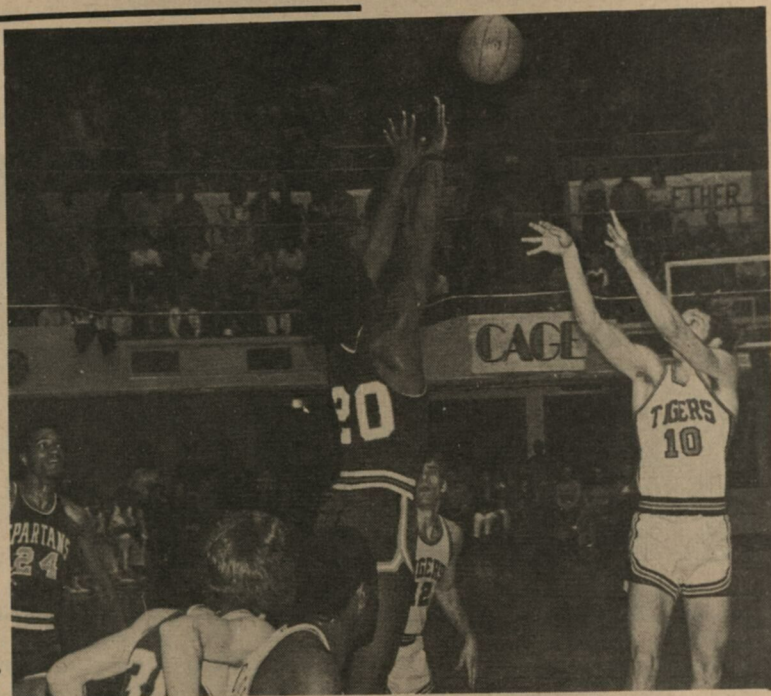


Photo by Van Sant

Pacific guard John Errecart (10) fires a shot over San Jose's Mike Webb (20) in last Saturday's game. Errecart finished with 17 points.

Tiger Tankers Host Swim Meet

The UOP swimming team continued to mow down opponents with authority last weekend as it crushed UC Santa Barbara and San Jose State in a double dual meet.

Tomorrow the Tigers will host another double dual meet as they entertain San Francisco State and Humboldt State at the UOP pool at noon.

Top performance of last Saturday was turned in by junior Joe Dietrich, who streaked to a 21.3 time in the 50-yard freestyle, establishing a new school record. Dietrich had shared the old record of 21.5 with Phil Strick.

Pacific's record is now 8-0 this season. They have also won The Gold Coast Relays.

"They do not love
that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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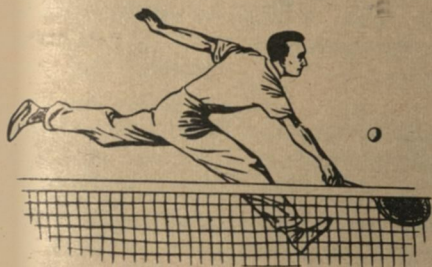
Friday, Feb. 16
Golf, vs. Chico State, Chico, 1pm
Tennis, vs. Chico State, Chico, 2pm

Saturday, Feb. 17
Baseball, vs. Santa Clara, (2), Stockton, 12 noon
Swimming, vs. Humboldt State and S.F. State, UOP pool, 3pm

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Golf, vs. UC-Davis, Stockton, 1pm

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Baseball, vs. Stanford, sStanford, 2:30pm

Thursday, Feb. 22
Tennis, Sacramento Invitational, Sacramento, all day



Double header For Tigers

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's baseball team had last week's alumni doubleheader rained out, but the Tigers will have another try tomorrow as they are scheduled to play Santa Clara in a doubleheader at noon in Stockton's Billy Hebert field.

Coach Tom Stubbs said that lefthanders Rod Bovee and Pete Martinez are the likely starting pitchers for Saturday's games. The third member of the rotation has not yet been decided upon. Lefthander Russ Word, and righthanders Bill Keim and Ron Jonds are in contention for the third spot.

The probable starting lineup and batting order for Pacific is Mike Backovich, left field; Paul MacDonald, second base; Mike Walsh, third base; Franz Vaiarello, center field; Ron Zakoor, shortstop; Dave Abdalla, catcher; Rod Beilby, right field; and Bill Ringer, first base.

Slope Dope

By BOB ANDERSON

Does Heavenly Valley, Squaw Valley, Donner, Dodge Ridge, Alpine, Incline, Slide Mountain, or Sugar Bowl mean anything to you? If so, there is a strong possibility you are witnessing the marriage of two seemingly unrelated activities:

Skiing: A winter oriented expresion of sado-masochistic tendencies, incorporating the use of wooden, fiberglass, and/or metal "runners."

Attached to the participant's feet by devious devices of moronic methodology, these "runners" are from five to seven feet in length and approximately three and one-half inches wide. They display a distinctive "turned-up" point and are so designed as to glide over snow, especially down slopes.

Suicide: The intentional taking of one's own life; self-inflicted political, social, or commercial ruin.

Whether you're a "Bunny Bun-buster" or master of the "downhill flyaway bod kick-out" almost any Sierra ski area has a slope designed for your skiing ability. And for you "Junior Birdmen" there are ski runs galore for your pusuits in "anything you can do I can do better".

You "Bunny-bun-busters" are well advised to remember one critical fact in negotiating the slope of your choice: "Mass times velocity equals impact." So, as you scan the path ahead of you for a suitable braking area, remember that a stationary skier is far superior to a Jefferson Pine for absorbing the shock of impact.

"Junior Birdmen" have mastered the art of skiing only to the extent of being able to get themselves into far more trouble than they are able to ski themselves out of. This phenomenon is characteristic in many skiers, for any number of years, until they reach "the big time" and the "downhill flyaway bod kick-out"

Ski Patrol Casualty Reports (SPCR) indicate several requirements for the perfect execution of a "Downhill fly-away bod kickout".

1. Minimum speed of 115 mph;
2. At least one piece of ski equipment and/or the "participant" must attain an altitude of twenty feet above the point of impact;
3. One "sitzmark" measuring no less than six by six by six (feet) must be produced. Bonus points for multiple impacts;
4. One fracture, preferably open, must be sustained. Leg fractures are blase. Be daring and go for head, chest, and back injuries. (Bonus points have been awarded for this particular requirement...posthumously.)

Practice areas for the "downhill fly-away bod kick-out" are as close as your nearest laundromat. Locate an industrial size washing machine. Into rotating washer deposit;

1. Three and one-half pairs of skis;
2. Five ski poles;
3. Seven ski boots;
4. One bucket of crushed glass;
5. Four buckets of snow (Two, twenty-five cent blocks of ice may be substituted.); and
6. Climb in.

Practice makes perfect.

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The UOP hockey club, which was dormant over winter term, has resumed play and will scrimmage once per week for the rest of the semester.

Members of the club were

disappointed when they learned that their proposal before COPA for \$970 for equipment would have to be withdrawn because such a grant would be unconstitutional. However, there is still the possibility of a

private donation materializing.

All students, experienced hockey players or beginners, are welcome to play.

Bob Crawford stops a shot by Mark Harrison (75) and Dan McCartney (right) attempts to control the rebound in a recent hockey club scrimmage.



Record Store Ends Meet

The ASUOP record store is far from making a profit. It is however, providing the campus community with a fine source of records at discount prices. Opening Dec. of 1971, the store moved its original site in the ASUOP offices to its present location in the caboose behind the End Zone.

The store maintains its original stress on service to the community as opposed to making any profit. The other main sources for records are Miracle Music and The Music Box, each selling albums at slightly higher prices than ASUOP.

The ASUOP put up \$3,000 to get the store operating, and now it is self-supporting. On its own feet, the store is just able to make ends meet. Expenses run to about \$121 a week. This includes a \$100 a month salary to store manager Chris Thalken and \$1.65 an hour to other store employees.

The store grosses around \$200 a day, and at a ten per cent mark up rate, the net comes to

Photo by Van Sant



ASUOP record store swings with all the new tunes.

\$20 a day. This figure over a six day period comes to \$120, just enough to meet overhead cost for managing the store. It should be clear that the real profit is going to the students.

The average record at ASUOP sells for \$3.87 while at Miracle Music and The Music Box they sell for \$4.99. Each store has its specials, but these prices are for the bulk of their rock category.

Admittedly, the other stores offer a wider selection of music but the ASUOP store would like to carry more in the classical and jazz areas if they had more space

and someone to order wisely in those areas.

When the store first opened, albums were ordered by a representative selection of Billboards top 100. It was purely a matter of public demand as represented by sales. Now records are ordered by Thalken and the rest of the staff.

The success of the store is ultimately the service it provides to the students. It thrives by having the records students want at the lowest possible price. With all this in mind, it seems the ASUOP record store has reached a measurable degree of success.

Frisbee Studied For Potential Military Use

The Department of the Navy spent \$375,000 studying the potential military use of frisbees between the years 1967 and 1971.

Paul S. Brown reported in the *Rutgers Targum* that the Navy was looking for a new type of illuminating parachute flare to replace the one being dropped from aircraft being used in Vietnam. The flight principle of the frisbee was studied to develop an alternative to the present parachute flares.

One of the reasons why the present flares have been found inadequate is that not all of the

components are destroyed after they are fired. According to Lieutenant Commander Hugo Hardt, who took charge of the frisbee program two years ago, the enemy has been using the debris by transforming it into aggressive implements, against the American war effort.

Extensive tests of the frisbees were held in the wind-tunnel at the Navy Ammunition Depot in Drane, Indiana and at the Hurricane Mesa in Utah.

The results of the tests showed that although frisbee flares were technically feasible, they could not be used for practical and economical reasons.

Hardt said that he felt the problems the Navy had encountered could have been solved with additional experimentation and funding, but that now the nature of the war, and the development of new technological advances in the infra-red sensing equipment, eliminated the need for the frisbee-illumination device.

"From a scientific viewpoint, the study was an interesting one, but there are uses for it from the military's point of view," Hardt said.

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MUN Needs Students

Model United Nations, UOP looking for college students to act as pages for the upcoming meeting of the MUN of the Far West, to be held in Sacramento, April 11 - 13. A great chance to meet men and women from other colleges in the western US and to see a model of the UN in action.

If interested please contact the MUN office, top of the stairs, Bannister Hall. Phone 946-2109.

Baha'i Host Concert

The Baha'i Club of UOP is sponsoring a free concert on campus Sunday at 7:30 pm, in Raymond Great Hall.

The concert will be given by a group called *Wednesday's Children*, recording artists from the Hollywood area. This is their first appearance in Stockton. The group presents the Baha'i Faith, as a new way of life, through their music.

The Baha'i Faith began in 1844 in Persia. Its basic beliefs are the Oneness of God, the Oneness of Religion, and the Oneness of Mankind. The concert is open to all, so come and enjoy an evening of good music.

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Student Protest Athletic Program Criticized

Two student body leaders at Scottsdale College in Arizona successfully reversed a December recall election which was launched after they criticized the school's athletic program.

Students voted overwhelmingly to retain student body President Roger Brooks and Vice President David Palmer. They had been leaders of a drive for Scottsdale College to spend more money on books, and less on sports.

Brooks charged that the school administration had spent a total of \$124,000 last year for a practice football field, while spending only \$15,000 to purchase books for the library.

The two student leaders said that Scottsdale students now have to travel to the nearby Arizona State University library to complete class assignments.

Scottsdale students, in another protest, voted to adopt

the artichoke as the school mascot and selected pink and white as the school colors. Ignoring that vote, the administration selected a traditional mascot and colors.

Voluntary Disaster

Venereal Disease reached epidemic proportions in the US and is steadily increasing. For a decade VD has led the list of communicable diseases.

If you think you have Venereal Disease, or know someone who has, we advise you get treatment as soon as possible. The treatment is simple and easy but requires a doctor's care and knowledge.

Remember that you can treat yourself. If you have questions regarding venereal disease call the VD HOTLINE 946-2286, Monday thru Friday from 1 to 9 pm.

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By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

- Japanese City
- Actor John
- Lichtenstein Painting
- Lowest Point
- Spanish Conjunction
- Mr. Goldberg
- Soviet Order
- Follows
- Judah's Son
- Assassin
- Decay
- Statutes
- Sorrow
- Windpipe
- Occasional
- Interjection
- Analyze
- Tenet
- Mooselike Deer
- Cut
- Picture Game
- Fencing Sword
- Greek Letter
- Makes Vibratory Sound
- Express Opinion
- Novice
- Not Normal
- Restrain
- Edible Grain
- Horse Color
- square
- Meddle at Card Game
- Enthusiastic
- Hindustani
- but Goodie
- Place for Chapeau
- Midday
- Requires
- Arabian Prince
- Remove
- Potato Type

DOWN

- Burden
- Japanese Beer: Var.
- Jewish Month
- Graphite
- Cellar Entrance
- Fitting
- Accoutrements
- Cant
- Pulpits
- Bitlike Tool
- Meal
- Lessen
- I.Q. Society
- Head Motion
- Sea Duck
- Moslem Title
- Wise Man
- CEEB Exam
- Greek Mountain
- Football Cheer
- Poisonous Snake
- Relish
- Narrative Poem
- Siberian River
- Ship Part
- Reddish
- Prefix
- Bar
- Choices
- Slag
- Long-haired Ox
- Angry
- Latin Numeral
- Duvalier's Country
- Pang
- Object of Worship
- Left Town
- Fixe
- Turn the
- Piquancy
- French Numeral