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Pacific Day is here!

The ivy-covered walls of UOP will set the scene of the annual Pacific Day celebration tomorrow (Saturday) which will include the 50th anniversary of the School of Education, the alumni-varsity football game and the crafts fair.

Pacific Day was initiated last year as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the move of UOP's campus from San Jose to Stockton. The day-long event includes a general campus open house and special displays by the

various schools.

Pacific Day is of special significance to the School of Education this year since tomorrow is its 50th anniversary. The school was established January 10, 1924 by UOP President Tully C. Knoles and was deaned by Dr. J. William Harris.

To celebrate this golden anniversary, the School of Education plans a luncheon to be addressed by Wilson Riles, California state superintendent of public instruction, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in

Raymond Great Hall. The school will have "focal point" demonstrations to take a look at "the classroom of the future" (10 to 10:40 a.m., WPC 241), "elementary childhood education" (10 to 10:40 a.m., WPC 242), "elementary school counseling" (10:50 to 11:30 a.m., Anderson Lecture Hall) and "administrators, school board members and the public" (10:50 to 11:30 a.m., Owen Hall 110).

S.I. Hayakawa, president emeritus of San Francisco

State University, will speak at the School of Education's anniversary dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grace Covell Dining Hall.

The overall university celebration begins at 8 a.m. with the 43rd annual strawberry breakfast to be held on Anderson's south lawn. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

The second annual Pacific Day will be highlighted by an all-day crafts fair with over 30 special display booths of plants, stained glass, macrame, leather and quilts. The fair will be set up along Campus Way.

The P.E. Department will demonstrate a variety of sports throughout the day including judo, karate, fencing, jazz and modern dance, backpacking, scuba diving and canoeing (Kjeldsen pool). A special display will show how to watch basketball and football games. All demonstrations will be in the gym.

The psychology department will present hypnosis demonstrations led by Dr. Doug Matheson in the South Hall lounge at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

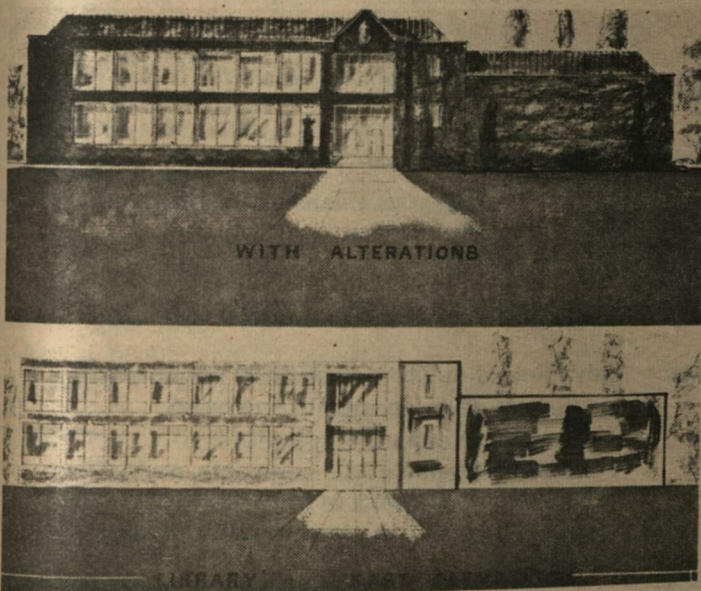
A campus barbecue will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the Knoles lawn at a cost of \$1.60 per person or a meal ticket. A drama department presentation of a special puppet show will entertain the crowd at 12:30 p.m.

Two dramatic performances are scheduled for the day — "The Hobbit" and "Butterflies Are Free." "The Hobbit" will be presented by COP's drama department in the DeMarcus Brown Theatre at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Butterflies Are Free," presented by Raymond College, will be performed at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Raymond Great Hall.

The School of Dentistry
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Ivy for old Delta campus?

If UOP is successful in its bid to purchase the old Delta campus site, permanent buildings will be used to house UOP classrooms and offices that are now confined to temporary quonsets and makeshift facilities. This drawing illustrated how the existing Delta College Library could be brought into architectural harmony with the brick and ivy-covered buildings on the UOP campus.

UOP will bid

SUSD decides to sell old Delta campus

After months of waiting on the part of UOP officials, the Stockton Unified School District (SUSD) Board of Trustees voted 4-2 last week to sell the old Delta College campus site to the highest bidder.

UOP President Stanley McCaffrey said that the university has been interested in purchasing the site, which is directly south of the UOP campus, for over a decade.

Public bidding has been opened by the SUSD trustees, with May 14 as the deadline. McCaffrey is now working

with UOP's Board of Regents to arrange financing for the purchase. UOP may be the only bidder.

The SUSD trustees have set the minimum for bidding at \$4.5 million, last year's appraised value of the site. They called for a new appraisal of the 42-acre campus several weeks ago, but have not announced the results.

Vice President-Executive Assistant Clifford Dochterman speculated that SUSD's silence on the new appraisal may be due to a decrease in

(DELTA see pg. 16)



Photo by Sullivan

It's Strawberry Breakfast time!

The smell of sweet, juicy strawberries will be in the air tomorrow morning (Saturday) as the 43rd annual Strawberry Breakfast will kickoff the Pacific Day celebration. Arts and crafts displays, guest speakers and even a football

game will be among the events featured in observance of the move of UOP's campus from San Jose to Stockton. The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. on the Anderson lawn.

Senate Referendum: liquor is main issue

The future of three issues, one dealing with the acquisition of a liquor license for the University Center's Rathskellar, will be voted by UOP students Tuesday through Thursday during a special referendum being presented by ASUOP.

Last month, the ASUOP Senate approved the idea for the referendum, which will concern the issues of a faculty/course evaluation and the future of the Naranjado yearbook, in addition to the liquor subject.

According to ASUOP Vice President Mark Rogo, the Alcoholic Beverage Control director for San Joaquin County told him that a liquor license will be issued if certain conditions are met. Among these conditions are: only one entrance and exit be provided in the room where alcohol is being served; adequate lighting be provided at the entrance; I.D.s checked at the entrance; prohibit those under 21 from occupying the same room where the liquor is being served;

Rogo claimed that the administration has expressed "a sincere interest" in considering the taking out of a liquor license if it could be assured that students under 21

don't mind being excluded from the Rathskellar when alcohol is being served. The referendum states that certain times will be established when no liquor will be sold so that all students could use the facility.

The faculty/course evaluation project will reportedly entail some \$5,000 to \$5,500. Spokesmen from ASUOP commented that this, if the senate approve it, will be the "largest undertaking ASUOP will ever have tackled to date."

The referendum also will test the support of the Naranjado, the UOP yearbook. If the yearbook is to continue to be published, funds for it will come primarily from the social and the Forum on National Priorities budget.

Students may vote Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at locations near Grace Covell Hall, the ASUOP office, the quads and the School of Pharmacy. On Wednesday students may also vote between 7 and 9 p.m.

Poll watchers are needed during these hours and these persons will be paid for their work. Contact Marc Bouret at ASUOP.

VD information program results in 'April Awareness Month'

April has been designated as VD Awareness Month by the California Department of Health. California ranks first in the nation in the number of reported VD cases. The venereal disease rate for the state stands at 534 cases per 100,000 population. The national average is 437 cases per 100,000.

An information program has been launched by the State Department of Health and the California Medical Association. Literature on VD has been made available to the public at several pharmacies. The UOP campus pharmacy has a year-round VD information rank on display. The pharmacy will also participate in displays to be set up by the pharmacy fraternities next month.

One of the greatest problems with VD is the fact that is so hard to detect in women. It is estimated that four out of five women who have gonorrhea have no symptoms whatsoever. This further intensifies the problem of early detection and treatment.

In conjunction with VD awareness month, a symposium, "Venereal Disease and Sex Education for Health Professionals, Para-

professionals, and the Community" will be held Sunday, April 28 at the Holiday Inn in Monterey.

The conference will be hosted by the Tri-County Pharmaceutical Association. It offers six units of continuing credit for pharmacists in attendance.

San Joaquin County offers the public four venereal dis-

ease clinics. The county hospital, Hazelton Clinic and Planned Parenthood all offer a VD diagnosis and treatment service. Friends, Inc. is the only clinic in the county that offers free VD testing and treatment. Early detection and treatment are the two main objectives in the campaign against the rising venereal disease rate.

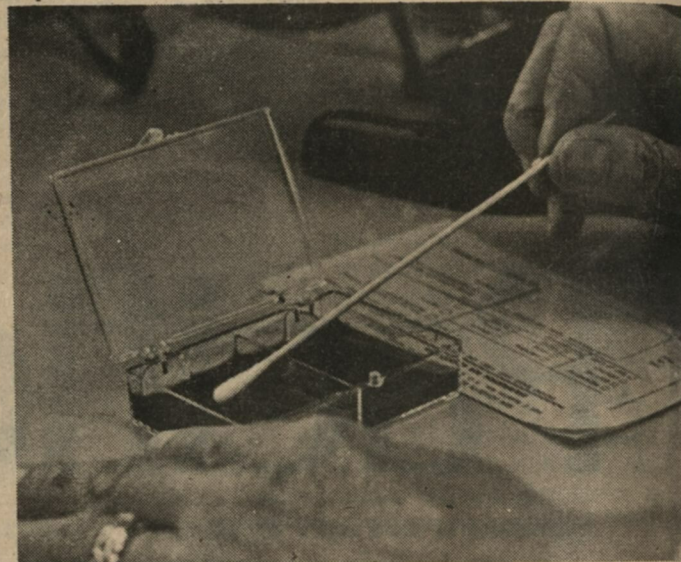


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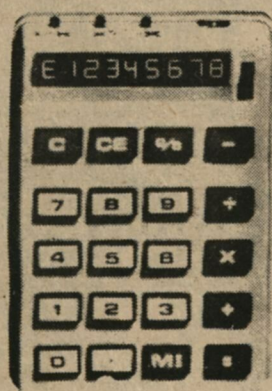
Nothing to 'clap' about

With California ranking first in the number of reported cases of venereal disease, the month of April has been named VD Awareness Month by the California Department of Health. Special displays and symposiums have been initiated throughout the state in observance of the designated month. Above, a laboratory technician tests for gonorrhea, the most common form of venereal disease.

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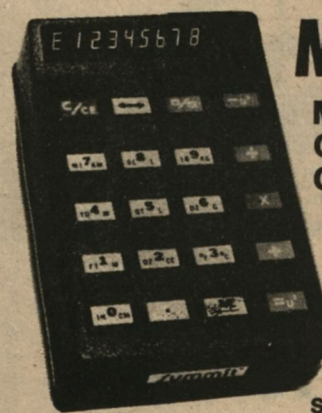
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Steven Student, a UOP junior, said he visited the ASUOP Travel Service last week and got answers to all his questions:

STUDENT: I've been thinking about splitting to Europe this summer. What's the cheapest way to get there?

THOMAS: The charter flight. This summer they are running between \$370 and \$400 due to the recent price increase. There are two kinds, the affinity charter and the Advance Booking Charter (ABC). For an affinity flight, you need to be a member of an organization, like the students, faculty and staff of UOP, for six months prior to departure. Forty members must participate. ASUOP Travel Service is offering a round trip affinity flight for \$369 leaving June 13 from LA and returning from Paris August 23, and a \$109 one-way flight leaving from San Francisco on June 5 for New York.

STUDENT: What are the terms of ABC flights?

THOMAS: Anyone can sign up for the ABC, but this must be done 90 days in advance. The price is determined by the number of people signing up for the flight. We have several ABC programs going.

STUDENT: Is it expensive to travel by ship?

THOMAS: It can be done for \$200 or \$300, but this is one-way passage and the berths are filled very quickly. It's a great experience, though.

STUDENT: Will I need to get any passes or ID cards?

THOMAS: You really need an

International Student ID Card which I can give you here. This \$2 card is good for discounts at hotels, restaurants, museums, galleries, theatres and shops throughout Europe. It proves you have student status for buying a Eurail-pass and train or plane tickets, and a program of exclusive student tours, intra-European flights and ships.

You should also get a Eurail-pass, which allows unlimited first-class travel in 13 countries. The new student railpass is a great bargain for unlimited second-class travel for two months at \$165. Great Britain has its own pass system, too. I have applications here. A Hostel Card can also be nice to have. Costing \$10, it allows you to stay in cheap, student sleeping quarters. I can get you one of these, but its use will depend on your style.

STUDENT: What about travel insurance?

THOMAS: I have a great program with Mutual of Omaha. I also have three packages for car or motorcycle purchase or lease; one even includes discounts for students and faculty.

STUDENT: Are there any tour packages available?

THOMAS: There are lots to choose from, and most that I have are aimed at the college student, including camping and biking. There are study tours that offer credit, too. If this is your first trip to Europe, a tour can be ideal.

STUDENT: What about areas other than Europe?

THOMAS: I have some information on Israel and an African tour. Coming up are tours to the Soviet block countries, planned with their student travel associations! I'd love to help you plan a trip anywhere!



Dental bus to visit here tomorrow

Local dentists will have the opportunity tomorrow (Saturday) to inspect this 18-passenger MicroCoach recently purchased by the UOP School of Dentistry to transport elderly patients to the school for dental care.

The bus will be displayed on the UOP campus as part of the Pacific Day festivities and will feature a color movie demonstrating the program. Attendant Rollan Perkins is seen here aiding one the school's patients.

Campus joins nation in prayer day

Tuesday, April 30, has been proclaimed National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer by the US Congress. The bill, introduced by Senator John Hatfield, (R-Ore.) states in part that, "We (the United States) have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of 'national security' that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety."

UOP's Vice President-Executive Assistant Clifford Dochterman, who supports the prayer day, recently reflected, "From time to time

situations arise where our nation and society pauses to think in terms of the spiritual things in life. I think it is important for our campus to be aware of this particular public concern and get involved in the various faiths' activities. The university administration wholeheartedly endorses participation of religious faiths on campus. At this time it is necessary to think positively about the faith of our nation and the spiritual values it must have."

Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators and Inter-Varsity as well as the religious studies department will be involved in organizing the activities of the prayer day. Some of the events planned are: speakers on various topics that will relate the nation and individual responsibility; several Gospel singing groups that will per-

form throughout the campus; and several student presentations will take place at various times during the day.

According to Sharon Bartram, one of the organizers of the activities, "All the religious sects on campus are invited to get involved in this concern as there are many possibilities for expression." She feels the main objectives of this memorial are threefold: "To bring about a realization in the mind of everyone on campus that we have transgressed and turned away from God and that is why our country is in a time of crisis; secondly to clarify in the minds of Christians what we can do to help remedy this problem; and thirdly to help bring about some changes in attitude toward the nation in Christians and non-Christians alike."

Jazz band festival

UOP's jazz band, directed by David Goedecke, will compete in the annual Berkeley College Jazz Festival tomorrow at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium. The 20 UOP jazz band members will play two selections that were written

by Conservatory of Music senior Mike Ross and one standard jazz tune during the 30 minutes allowed for their performance. The state-wide competition will be followed by an evening concert featuring jazz musician Hubert Laws.

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perspective

Now that "Watergate morality" has swept the country in full force with the public's reaction to the corruption of the Nixon administration, we can be safe in saying that such things as political spying, illegal campaign contributions, and "abuse" of power in the executive branch will end when Richard Nixon leaves. Or will it?

Certainly, in partisan terms, Democrats will state that they would never commit such wrongful acts.

Emotional Change

I do not seek to defend the Nixon administration nor do I accept the premise that things will be back to "normal" when Mr. Nixon's term expires. Most Americans, as usual, are caught up in the emotionalism of Watergate but refuse to look beyond the personalities. The system as it stands must be changed if we are to be assured of avoiding a recurrence.

The biggest shock to many Americans is how the White House came to accumulate so much power. A report filed by the National Academy of Public Administrators blamed much of the nation's Watergate trouble on, "accumulated power in the White House," and said, "Government agency heads must be allowed to run their agencies themselves."

Excessive power in the White House is not an exclusive phenomenon of the present administration. It began with Franklin Roosevelt and has carried through to recent times.

Responsibility

Much of the reason why the executive branch came to get such enormous power is that Congress has continually pushed more and more power on the White House.

Even in the midst of the Watergate investigation, Congress dumped the whole load of energy crisis worries upon the executive branch and actually created a czar in the executive department to decide who gets what energy and when.

None of this excuses the Nixon administration for illegal acts that are currently being settled in the courts. Furthermore, if Congress deems it necessary, Mr. Nixon ought to be impeached for "impeachable offenses," not for what many Congressmen have been calling, "extreme executive power."

Equal Branches

Indeed, the day will come when we won't have Richard Nixon to "kick around anymore." But we will still have to put up with an overly powerful executive branch, and an antiquated legislative branch that has oftentimes shirked its responsibility.

The challenge of the future for our representatives is to see that the government is placed in the proper perspective of three equal branches. This will require going beyond Richard Nixon and his administration. It will require a critical view of the entire structure and a remodeling of the three branches of government.

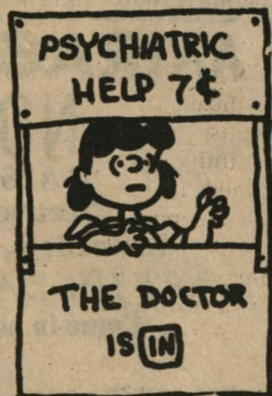
By STEPHEN SMITH

Doc Morrison Speaks

Recently, our chief was hospitalized with what you said was the "flu." Now we find he has "mono." What gives?

Infectious mononucleosis is a wierd disease and your chief's actions are wierder. He left the dispensary for "two hours to finish getting this paper out." To date we still are awaiting his return. "Mono" can be a mild disease but it can also be extremely serious, involving all the lymph glands, the liver and the spleen. Sometimes the specific blood test or heterophile titer may not become positive for four weeks. Meanwhile, the patient may have a multiplicity of symptoms depending upon what organs are involved. Bed rest is obligatory during the acute phase. The outlook is eventually good but the disease may take two or three months for recovery. Recurrences usually do not occur and chronic "mono" is a psychiatric disease.

A. F. Morrison
Cowell Student Health Center



LETTERS

Sad State

Dear Editor:

In reference to the April 5 issue of the Pacifican, there existed a piece of journalism which gave only a unilateral viewpoint of why Karen Akerson would not make a good academic affairs director.

The article in question was entitled, "Ackerson Appointed New Academic Affairs Director." Upon disregarding the abominable level of semantical prowess (Akerson is not spelled with a "c"), the author proceeded to give "second-hand" accounts of why six senators were opposed to the nomination. These accounts consisted of statements like, "Ackerson had not researched the post adequately," and "she lacked the forcefulness to actively voice student viewpoints to the UOP administration," when in fact (and this is documented in the minutes of the meeting and is available for any student to examine), Ms. Akerson presented herself to the ASUOP Senate and brought up the importance of student participation in the search committee for the academic vice president, faculty/course evaluations, a change in the areas where administration places money in terms of academics, commitment to students as academic director, and qualification for this position.

An interesting point arises when it is found that the opposition that voiced that opinion consisted partially of ASUOP senators that lost the race to Ms. Akerson for the position of academic affairs director.

To be elected to a post of this caliber, the nominee must receive a majority of the votes of the senate. It is apparent that an injustice has been done to Ms. Akerson by the Pacifican, in that no reasons were given why the 14 senators that did vote for her, were in favor of the nomination. It is evident that they believed she would make an excellent academic affairs director.

A sad state of affairs will surely envelop our student politics if we allow childish mud-slinging techniques to be used merely to soothe feelings of "poor losers," and if we fail to give equal and adequate representation to all parties involved in our student publications.

Nick Chiovitti

Wouldn't You Rather Be Nude?

Dear Editor:

What would happen if we all decided to stop wearing clothes for one day? For two? One week? Two? Would they take 3,000 UOP students and throw them all in jail? There would be an uproar from students across the country. Give out tickets for indecent exposure? "Okay, kid, let's see some ID." "But officer, I have nowhere to keep it!" Can you imagine being caught without your social security number?

Face it. The only thing that would stop you from joining in would be a little thing called modesty. What is that? Well, it means that you don't want people to see your body. Why? Well, some of you are ashamed of your bodies. You think you're too fat or too skinny, or you have pimples on your butt, or your penis is too small or your chest is too flat. How absurd!

I have all those horrible maladies and I'm still alive. And there are 3,000 other students on this campus with one or another of these dreaded defects, and they're all just spending their time hiding it from each other. Well, how about letting loose for awhile? It's suprisingly easy.

The question is, of course, "why?" Well, last Monday, several of us decided to take off our clothes and take a walk around campus. At first there were three males, who were soon joined by three females. And wherever we walked, people shouted encouragement at us. People stuck their heads out of the dorms and applauded us.

In the End Zone, we got a standing ovation. And all I said was, "I'll have a super-burger with cheese." Not very profound. So why were they applauding? It was then that I realized I was performing a "socially significant action." I was saying more by merely taking off my clothes about what I thought of societal rules and games than if I had written a 50-page paper. And I believe that one day of nudity at

UOP would say as much as four sit-ins, six political rallies and a varied assortment of riots. Instead of saying "Screw Nixon" and "Screw the Congress," we'd just be saying, "Screw it all."

The wearing of clothes is an arbitrary societal norm that is perpetuated through the institutions of modesty, social inhibitions and body hang-ups, that are instilled in us from birth. And these are the easiest norms to violate.

And besides that, it would be a gas! Imagine a nice, warm day with everyone running around nude, drinking beer nude and generally living nude.

Who knows? We might start a fad on college campuses. We might put little UOP on the cover of Time magazine. Enough with streaking—that's an absurd game that serves no purpose. Let's take off our clothes and not run anywhere.

So, if all you liberated liberals and courageous conservatives will meet in the Raymond quad today at noon (if it's sunny), we'll see if we can do something a little bit interesting at UOP. NO SPEC-TATORS! If you don't believe in it enough to join it, and if you're not brave enough, don't come. But if you believe the human body is beautiful, whether short and fat or tall and skinny, or if you would just like to go around naked for awhile, this is your golden opportunity. It should at least make the last part of your year at UOP a little more exciting, and maybe give you something to tell your friends and grandchildren. Don't worry, you won't be alone. And **WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE NUDE?**

If I ever become a politician, this letter will kill me. Oh well....

I am Mark Aurelius
and I am serious.

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Earth festival

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A Saturday afternoon festival of games and arts and crafts booths was one of the highlights of "Earth Week," presented by UOP and the Stockton community April 14 through 22. Topics such as land use and nuclear energy were among the ecological issues discussed

during the course of the week, which was concluded with a Monday night meeting with candidates for local supervisor positions. Shown above is one of the many displays featured at the festival which was held on the field between Pershing Avenue and March Lane.

New dean chosen for School of Education

Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis, a nationally recognized authority on school administration and school curriculum, has been named the new dean of the School of Education at UOP.

Jarvis, who will assume the position August 1, will succeed Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, who is retiring after 25 years as dean, but still plans to continue teaching at UOP.

What exactly is the role of such a dean? According to Jantzen, "The dean of the School of Education is responsible for all teacher education, both elementary and secondary. He must see to the adequate preparation of those persons going into guidance and counseling, as well as being responsible for the preparation of school administrators and personnel."

"A dean is also responsible for the degree programs, such as bachelors, masters, education specialists, and doctorates," says Jantzen. "He must give leadership to the whole program as it relates to service functions in the public schools."

Jarvis, 43, is now professor of educational administration at the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP). He has 20 years experience in educational teaching and administrative positions. The noted educator is the author or co-author of seven books concerning school curriculum and school administration, and he has written more than 50 articles for educational journals.

Jantzen described the new dean as "very personable and approachable." He noted, "Where someone else might be faster to talk, he is more inclined to listen and weigh matters before making decisions."

Jarvis was selected in a nationwide search involving 175 applicants. "We feel very fortunate in attracting an administrator and scholar with the reputation of Dr. Jarvis to UOP," said Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president. "Our search committee of students, faculty and administrators considered many excellent candidates for this position, and we are confident that Dr. Jarvis will make an outstanding contribution to



OSCAR JARVIS

the university and the educational community in the years ahead."

Jarvis, a native of Texas, has been at UTEP since 1970. His duties there have included professor and chairman of the department of curriculum, interim dean of the School of Education and, since 1972, professor of educational administration.

He previously taught at the University of Georgia for eight years. While there he was also a consultant to the Georgia Department of Elementary School Principals and a member of the governor's committee on education. He also served as a visiting lecturer and a graduate fellow at the University of Houston and was affiliated with public schools in Texas as a teacher and administrator.

The new dean holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees in general business and secondary education, respectively, from Howard Payne College and an Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of Houston.

After four years Earth Week's earlier popularity slacks off

Water and land use, transportation, nuclear power and open space were the topics for a five-program series at UOP last week. A confrontation with supervisor candidates from county districts two and four concluded the Earth Week activities on Monday night.

It was hoped that through the five programs, an individual would become cognitive of the major environmental issues. Armed with this knowledge, a citizen could then determine and understand the candidates' positions on county environmental controversies. However, judging from the turnout for the programs, most of the San Joaquin County wish to remain uneducated. An average of only 50 people attended the meetings.

Open space, population growth and water supplies were discussed by the three candidates on Monday. All agreed that open space should be maintained, with special "green belt" areas to provide buffer zones around Lodi. Agricultural land should be conserved in the face of an increasing urban sprawl in San Joaquin County.

Candidate Pearl West, running for the district four post, called for a formalized plan to meet future county growth problems.

All candidates agreed that

the county's water supply could be managed better.

The curtailment of urban sprawl was suggested as an overall goal for the county's future transportation development during the Wednesday night discussion. Russel Lawson, from the bicycle coalition, emphasized the need for bike paths in Stockton. He said that the city's present plans should be considered "just a start."

Dr. H.W. Ibser, a physics professor at California State University at Sacramento, spoke on the hazards of nuclear energy on Thursday night. He stressed the dangers of malfunctions in the production system, cooling system ruptures and radiation leakage.

Ibser showed a film called "How Safe Are American Atomic Reactors?" which has been made in England. English officials are considering the purchase of several American-made atomic reactors, and the film was made as an effort to dissuade them. The film revealed that atomic reactors have broken down, and that the Atomic Energy Commission has attempted to hide this fact.

Ibser recommended that all atomic reactors be banned because of the extreme dangers they present. While searching for safer energy

production means, he said, we should rely on conventional sources of power.

The Delta Sierra Parkway System was presented at the Friday night program. This proposal would link all areas of the county with pedestrian, equestrian and bicycle paths. The Calaveras River would be improved with boating facilities.

Private college lobby becomes a reality

After a year of persistence by ex-ASUOP President Sue Harlan, a lobby to represent about 115,000 private college students has been formed. Harlan is recommending UOP junior Frank Floyd for appointment to the new state lobbyist position.

Harlan said that UOP, Occidental and Whittier Colleges have formally agreed to the lobby and several other schools plan to participate. "Some 23 schools attended a March conference at Occidental College to discuss formation of the private college lobby as an effort to halt the rising cost of tuition at our institutions. All of those in

attendance are supporting the project and went back to their respective schools to secure finances.

The lobby will be organized by a UOP student because of the university's proximity to Sacramento, explained Harlan. COP's political science department has agreed to assist the lobby efforts and the ASUOP Legal Services office has assisted in drawing up the lobby charter.

The private college lobby will probably deal with the state scholarship program, tuition equalization, legislation, collective bargaining and a master plan for higher education.

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Rocks and things in Burns Tower

"Why I picked stones? I don't know," said Professor Allen G. Wilcox about his stone collection which is on exhibit this month in the lobby of Burns Tower.

The show is one of large and small stones, which gives the illusion of water. Wilcox said he has long been interested in stones. He has found stones along the California beaches and in certain parts of Japan.

Crusader

"Analysis of problems is nothing new, but someone presenting solutions to these problems is rare," said Wes Brennaman, local head of Campus Crusade for Christ, about the guest lecturer Dick Day.

Day will lecture tonight in the music annex #3 on "The Reality of the Occult and Spiritualism." Saturday morning, Day will conduct a teach-in at 9:30 a.m. on "Three Dimensional Man and A Fluent Society."

"The main reason for the stone exhibit is to show time and change," said Wilcox, "I hope to evoke a sensuous, tactile response on the part of the viewer."

He explained that the "stones are not solid, but have air trapped inside of them. With my mouth, I blew air into the moist clay, which helped to give shape to them. Each piece is a work of art and could even stand alone."

In Burns Tower, some of the stones are on standards and others are on the floor, in sand. Wilcox said they were made to be viewed on the floor.

Wilcox has been a member of the Callison College staff since 1970. He studied ceramics and glassblowing at San Jose State University. He holds a degree from Willamette University in graphics and painting. He has studied and displayed ceramic work in Japan and served as assistant director of the fine arts department at the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle.



Rolling stones

Photo by Iron

Allen Wilcox, a professor at Callison College, has been displaying a collection of stones in the Burns Tower lobby this past month. Most of the

stones were gathered from California beaches and in parts of Japan. Wilcox specializes in Japanese art.

Anti-draft lecturer

Anti-draft demonstrator Phillip Berrigan will speak at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Modesto Junior College Forum Building, room 110.

Registration

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By JOE GOLDEEN

Ralph Gleason, pop music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle and Rolling Stone magazine, will speak at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night in WPC 140 as part of the ASUOP Forum on National Priorities series. Gleason, who is vice president of Fantasy Records, will discuss the business aspect of the pop music industry.

Graduating seniors can still order graduation announcements at the COPA office. COPA is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Congressman John McFall's office in Washington D.C. has an internship opening for the fall semester.

The student internship offers an opportunity to discover the role of the Congressman and the legislative branch in the American federal system of government.

Interested students should contact the internship coordinator, Helmut Haas, in Baun Hall.

NEW POLICY: Not all courses offered by the modern languages department of COP require the learning of a foreign language. Many upper division German literature courses are now offered in English as well as in German. This fall, for example, Professor Donna Baker will be teaching modern German prose, a study of Mann, Hesse, and Kafka.

The advanced grammar examination will be given by the School of Education at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in WPC 113. Bring your fee receipt from the Finance Center.

Students are requested to register for I & I fall semester 1974 courses in Room 214 Knoles Hall according to the following surname schedule.

	9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
April 30	H through L	M through O
May 1	P through S	T through Z
May 2	A through C	D through G
May 3	Late	Late

Arthur Perkins will display his senior art project from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Thursday through Sunday in the Raymond Common Room.

The 49th annual summer session at UOP will include an intersession from May 28 to June 14, and two five-week sessions from June 17 to July 19 and July 22 to August 23.

Special features of the summer program will include an institute on race, culture and human dignity, tour courses on communicating with Asia and comparative education, an institute on social change and an art education institute.

Regular summer session features include the 27th annual folk dance camp, the 25th annual theatre at Columbia State Park, the colloquium in communication disorders, the 29th annual Pacific Music Camp and the Speech Arts Institute.

Register in advance by mail through the Registrar's Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

All veterans wishing to receive advance payment checks for the summer sessions must have their registrations completed and filed with Sara Rigby in the registrar's office at least 40 calendar days before the session starts. This ruling precludes any advance pay for the mini-session.

Newly elected officers of the Black Student's Union are President Vincent Lewis, Vice President Sharifa Kimble and secretaries Dahl Shannon and Velina Payne.

The BSU recently named Director of Housing and Food Services Paul Fairbrook an honorary member in appreciation for his assistance to the club.

Today is "Wouldn't You Rather Be Nude?" day. Join in at noon on the Raymond quad, if it's sunny, and leave your clothes at home. No spectators allowed. See "Letter to the Editor" on page four.

All dining halls will be closed tomorrow for brunch and dinner due to the Pacific Day celebration. All meal ticket holders will be served lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the Knoles Hall/Tower lawn (BBQ hamburgers and hot dogs). Dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Elbert Covell/Raymond Quadrangle (BBQ steak).

"I can't neatly capsule my impressions," said Richard Lyness upon his recent return from a journalistic tour of Israel.

Lyness, executive producer and program manager of KUOP-FM, said, "The purpose of the all-expenses-paid trip was to provide American broadcast and print journalists with background on conditions in Israel following last fall's High Holy Days War."

The tour covered the country's military situation, economic positions, social problems (including the Palestinian refugee camps) and Israeli attitudes through random conversations.

At this time, Lyness is still trying to digest all that he was exposed to. He plans to either write a book or publish some shorter articles. He was selected to join the trip billed as a "Communication Media Tour" by the American Zionist Federation, co-sponsored with the World Zionist Organization.

Interested persons can talk to Lyness between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at KUOP's production offices on Chapel Lane.



In an Israeli hospital

Richard Lyness, executive producer and program manager of KUOP-FM, is pictured above interviewing a wounded Israeli soldier at Hadasa Hospital in Jerusalem. Lyness recently returned from Israel where he took part in a "Communications Media Tour," studying the economic, political and social conditions of the country. He was selected to the touring group by the American Zionist Federation.

School of Education celebrates golden anniversary on Pacific Day

"And you shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants; it shall be a jubilee for you, when each of you shall return to his property and each of you shall return to his family."

-Leviticus 25: 10

"That's what it's all about tomorrow at the School of Education's 50th anniversary celebration," said Dean Marc Jantzen. "It's our 'year of jubilee' and we're inviting all alumni and friends."

"Focus on the future" is the theme of the celebration, which is scheduled as part of the annual Pacific Day festivities.

A reception has been scheduled for students, alumni and guests, where the teacher education student of the year and the education alumnus of the year will be named.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. for all education alumni and friends of the School of Education in the Gold Room. Information and programs will be available.

Jantzen has been with the School of Education since

1910. He said that, "The school was started as a two-year upper-division and graduate school program, but in the early '50s it was expanded to include lower division courses and a doctoral program."

"At one time we were preparing students only for elementary and secondary education," he continued. "Now we prepare them to be school administrators, counselors, teachers of mentally and physically handicapped and speech pathologists."

Jantzen believes that as a small, private college, the School of Education has been able to pioneer innovations in the field of education. "I feel we are the lead, ahead of the

crowd. Let the state colleges mass produce!"

Since 1944 when Jantzen became the School of Education dean, the staff has expanded from four to 27 full-time professor hours. He has recommended a total of 5,244 education credentials and awarded 1,179 baccalaureate and graduate degrees. He has seen the creation and development of UOP's Teacher Corps Program which involves education students in local

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Representative from Woodrow Wilson Fellowship visits UOP

By TOM BROWN

Mr. J. Robert Schaetzel, a 30-year veteran of the foreign service and a Woodrow Wilson senior fellow, has been on the UOP campus for a series of meetings and discussions with students, faculty and community residents this past week.

Schaetzel has voiced his knowledge of public relations, economics and the economic development of Russia and Western Europe under the Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellowship program.

Schaetzel is among 60 representatives of business, industry, the professions, government and journalism who have visited private liberal arts colleges across the United States. The purpose of this program is to engage in activities designed to improve communication between educational institutions and other institutions which play a major role in American society.

There are three ways in which Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellows can contribute to better communication.

1) Students will have an opportunity to meet men and women who are well-

established in their careers and in the institutions of our society and to learn about their work.

2) Faculty members will have an opportunity to discuss the place of the liberal arts college in American society and to examine the contributions their own disciplines and institutions can make.

3) People who have achieved some measure of influence in society will become better acquainted with liberal arts colleges and the economic community and exchange ideas with inquiring young people.

Schaetzel has held several positions in the state department for the past 30 years. He has worked in the areas of international trade policy, economic affairs, disarmament and atomic energy and economic affairs.

In 1960 he was detailed by Secretary Herter to the Kennedy Administration to assist in the preparation of several task force reports covering foreign information policy, Africa, balance of payments and foreign economic policy.

Students are encouraged to talk with Schaetzel because he is interested in hearing

their viewpoints as well as interjecting his own. This is what the basis of the Woodrow Wilson program is all about.

His stay at UOP has been highlighted by discussions in classes, dinners with faculty, students from Grace Covell Dining Hall, Callison Dining Hall, and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and tennis matches with students and faculty.

Schaetzel and his wife have been staying in the University Townhouse this past week so he could talk with students and see what the college community life is like.

COPA needs volunteers for evaluation

All COP courses, including I & I freshman classes taught by COP professors, will be subject to a faculty-course evaluation by COPA during the next two weeks.

"The evaluation is going to have both objective and subjective parts, that is, both statistical analysis and open-ended questions," said Jon Davis, coordinator of the evaluation project.

The evaluation will be published in handbook form and will be ready for distribution by the beginning of the fall semester.

Course description, submitted by each professor, will accompany evaluation results.

Students are urged to visit the COPA office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, to help with the administration and preparation of the evaluation. Students assisting with the evaluation will be paid \$1.75 per hour.

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Sue Starmer, junior, School of Education: "How come everybody in the fraternities has to be so loud late at night for their dumps? Why aren't there open bars every night instead of just on Thursdays?"



Carter Corey, senior, COP: "I'd ask what the hell you people were doing out in rain asking questions. Don't you have anything better to do? Really, you could do better than this. Go out to the golf range and hit a bucket of balls."



John Moulthrop, junior, COP: "Probably the question of lowering tuition. I'd pole the students as for whether they wanted the Rathskellar bar in the new student center."



Chuck Knutson, senior, COP: "Where do you go to get a good education? I'd like to know how come the stock market keeps diving. Oh, and I'm a little curious on who the favorite is for the big alumni game coming up."



Ray Policar, senior, COP: "It'd be, uh, why do people stick it out at Pacific when the tuition is so high and the services are so bad? Or, why would anybody live in Los Angeles when their sports teams are so inferior to those of the Bay Area?"

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public schools.

Jantzen said that he has accomplished, over the years, most of his goals for the School of Education and will retire as dean at the end of the school year. "I am not coasting, though," he added. "I would like to establish a campus nursery school for our early childhood education program and right now the 50th anniversary celebration is a real motivation." He plans to continue as an education professor at UOP next fall.



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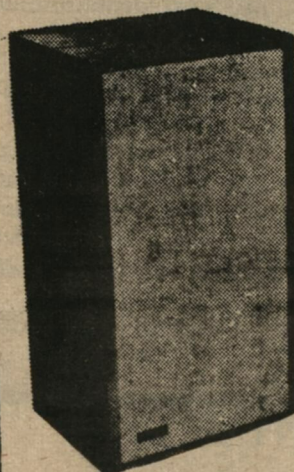
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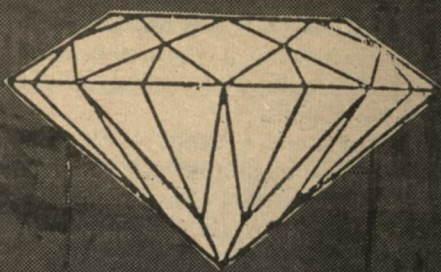


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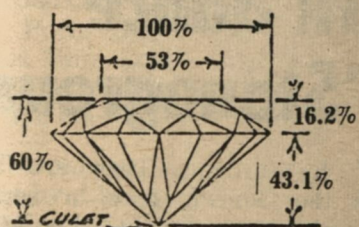


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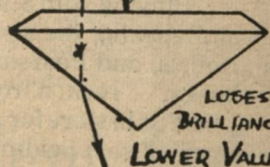
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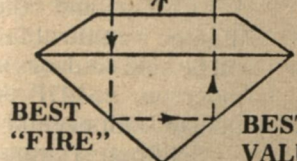
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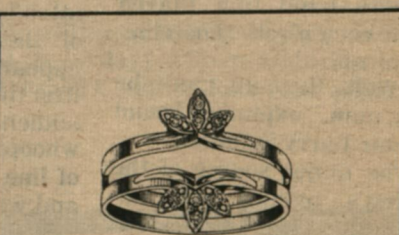
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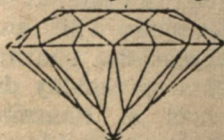
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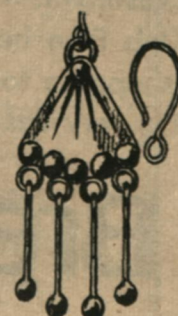
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Visions of Easter eggs

These eager youngsters just couldn't wait to get the show on the road prior to the annual Pacific Easter egg hunt held April 3. Over 100 youngsters, ages 2-12 who attend the UOP speech, hearing and language center, took part in the hunt which was staged near Burns Tower. Approximately 40 student workers from the clinic arranged and supervised the event.

'Earthquake' strikes out

In an atmosphere reminiscent of high school, last Friday's dance at Raymond Great Hall was by far the least exciting event to occur at UOP in many moons.

The dance lacked the "Get Crazy" attitude that has been the hallmark of most of the major events sponsored by ASUOP this semester. It featured normal people in everyday dress dancing to a mediocre band that played typical rock'n'roll "hootchie-koo" music.

"Well, they all can't be crazy, man," explained Social Director Larry Seidman.

The major source of the evening's tedium was undoubtedly the band — Earthquake. Not only was their material of a repetitive nature, it was performed with a display of showmanship that left a lot to be desired.

Evidently the group has spent a lot of time listening to

such bands as Black Oak Arkansas, Johnny Winter and the Rolling Stones. As a result of all this attention Earthquake has developed a brand of "raunch 'n' roll" all its own.

In order to achieve the ultimate in their music, each member indulged in their own bit of pretentious flash.

The dance was the first of the year that was not well-attended once the major group of the evening made their appearance. In fact, for the first time in recent weeks, the audience did not do much whooping or get too much out of line — they merely danced, and waited between songs.

The whole affair was by no means a failure, although it was disappointing. Perhaps the fantastic events of the past have cost too much money for the events of the present to be of the same caliber.

Kudisha...an exceptional soul group

They were singing "Jesus Children of America" written by Stevie Wonder, and you could feel the soul working its way through the audience.

They were the members of Kudisha, a young and exciting progressive soul group.

They sang March 28 in a concert at the Pacific Club sponsored by the COP art department.

"We wanted to thank our many friends, particularly those who helped sponsor our creative marathon and to share with them the talents of a very fine group of young musicians," said Larry Walker, department chairman.

Kudisha, a name that will soon be on top, is a unique group, in that it is not just a group, but a family — a way of life.

Doyle Roberts, an art major at UOP is the leader, pianist and manager of the family group. Nedra Roberts, a student at California College of Beauty, is the soprano. Frederick Roberts, a student at Delta Junior College, is the tenor. Renee Roberts, a junior at Hamilton Junior High School is an alto.

Beverly Larkins Hudson, a graduate of UOP and now a teacher at Pullman Elementary School, is another alto, and she and her brother, Lee Larkins, a Delta student and congo player for the group, are cousins to the other members.

During the intermission, Renee confided, "I get kidded a lot for being the youngest, but I'm used to it now. I have some problem with my voice, because I am younger."

Nedra said, "Never will I split from my family, it's all or none at all. We're on our way now. I see nothing but good things for us."

witness

The drastic down swing of confidence in the President, as evidenced by recent polls, has forced "El Tricker" into an entirely new style of politics.

Some of the President's recent public appearances have been garnished with such stunts as piano recitals and yo-yo demonstrations. These acts are considered tame in comparison to what the White House has up its collective sleeve for Nixon's appearances this summer.

Reports have filtered in from Washington to the effect that Nixon has secretly re-hired genius Gordon Liddy to mastermind the new "Circus Politicus" plan. Other rumors indicate that Liddy has already mapped out the plan which would include the following tactics:

An early June visit to Philadelphia, where Nixon will appear on the Mike Douglas Show, singing a duet with Rodney Allen Rippy.

Participation in a limbo contest in Des Moines, with the possibility of a "How Long Can You Go" tattoo on his right arm.

A series of trapeze acts in Florida's Disneyworld, to be performed with the President's best friend, to be billed "The Flying Rebozo Brothers."

An appearance on "Hollywood Squares." Nixon will probably be the Secret Square.

The White House is convinced that this new type of politics will restore the somewhat lacking popularity of the President to new proportions. The show must go on!

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

Noah's Ark dance features 'Stoneground'

An appearance by Stoneground will mark the end of the UOP social calendar for this year, as the popular group will invade Raymond Great Hall May 4.

According to Larry Seidman, social director of ASUOP, "The dance is to the theme of Noah's Ark and is honor of Noah and the animals. We would like people to come in pairs. After all, we feel that Noah and the animals made a significant contribution to our historical past. Because of this, and because it will be the last dance of the year, boxes of animal crackers will be given out at the door. This will be our gift to students, in appreciation of a fun year and hopefully better ones to come."

Stoneground is one of the hottest Bay Area groups

around. They are a well-known, rock 'n' soul band, featuring Jo Baker, one of the former lead singers of Elvin Bishop. Seidman hopes that "people really dance up a storm."

Playing with Stoneground and opening the show will be Neilsen and Pearson, another boogie, rock 'n' roll band. "UOP is in store for some good music," says Seidman. "A full evening of it from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., complete with cookies."

Also next weekend, May 4, Seidman urges people to attend the Cinco de Mayo celebration, sponsored by M.E.Ch.A., and the Asian Alliance's cultural fair, which will be held outdoors in front of Anderson. ASUOP is helping sponsor both events.

Seidman reminded that (ARK see pg. 11)



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Pharmacy graduation

UOP President Stanley McCaffrey and Academic Vice President Alistair McCrone will award 193 degrees to pharmacy students on Sunday during the School of Pharmacy commencement exercises.

The benediction and invocation will be delivered by Lawrence J. Osborne. The commencement address will be spoken by Robert J. Johnson, president-elect of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Helen Tong will deliver the valedictory address and Senior Class President Retha Jean White will give the graduate response.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Rotunda lawn. A reception for the graduates will follow in the Pharmacy Hall.

ARK (cont. from pg. 10)

tonight will be the ASUOP Golf Night. Students may play miniature golf at the Swenson Miniature Golf Course, free with an ASUOP card.

Tentatively planned at Lincoln Village the same night is an opportunity for UOP students to slide down the Astro Slide! Watch for posted announcements.

For those not interested in golf or sliding, there will be some type of live entertainment tonight at Fat City, sponsored by ASUOP.

On May 5, students will have the opportunity to listen to some light jamming in front of the ASUOP office.

Feminist poetry reading

Four feminist poets will present their works at a poetry reading next Friday, May 3, at Raymond Common Room at 7 p.m. Poets Susan Griffin, Willyce Kim, Lynda Koolish and Pat Parker are all well-known in the Bay Area.

The reading will be preceded by a banquet in Raymond Great Hall beginning at 6 p.m. Interested students should submit their meal tickets (or \$1.75) to Anderson Y. by Wednesday, May 1.

The event is sponsored by the UOP Women's Union and all are invited to attend.

Indian Art introduced at Stockton Library

A lecture-demonstration of Indian sandpainting will be given by David Villaseñor, author and artist, on Saturday, April 27.

Villaseñor is part Otomi Indian and is well known for his sandpainting. He will lecture about this ancient religious art form and demonstrate the technique. The lecture is sponsored by UOP's Bahá'í Club and the Bahá'í community of Stockton. Lectures are scheduled for 2:15 p.m. in the Stewart Hazelton Room of the Stockton Public Library main branch and 7:30 p.m. in room 311, Cunningham Center, at the new campus of Delta College.

'The Hobbit' starts hoppin'

By PEGGY HUMMES

One of the liveliest and most fun productions of the year for UOP's drama department will open tonight. "The Hobbit," a musical based on the J.R. Tolkien stories, will be presented under the direction of Professor Mark

Dan Baltozo, as the Hobbit, leads off the expedition accompanied by his magician, Terry Newell. The seven travelers encounter, among other oddities, a dragon that lumbers over the entire stage.

Jim Kelley, UOP drama student and choreographer for the show, has turned all these



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The crew and cast, complete with spiders, goblins and trolls, has combined their talents to recreate the magical story of five dwarfs, played by Bob Stetson, Gerry Babb, Tony Bryant, Steve Appleby, and Mark Von Culin, in search of a hidden treasure.

gangly creatures into sure-footed freaks with his ingenious dance steps. The sets, props and costumes are colorfully coordinated to bring this fantasy to life before your very eyes.

Although it's comparable to a fairy tale, Tolkien's subtle sophistication would be most appreciated by a mature audience.

So, why not make a "Hobbit" out of staying at home this weekend? The musical opens tonight at the Rotunda Theatre at 8 p.m. and is free to all ASUOP card holders. It also plays tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and continues next weekend, May 3 and 4, at the same times.

Villaseñor is the author of many books on sandpainting, including *Tapestries in Sand*. He had one-man shows at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and the Los Angeles County Museum. He has also lectured extensively on the subject.

He learned to sandpaint from members of the Navajo and Hopi tribes.

Villaseñor is a member of the Bahá'í faith, a religion which has as its basis a belief in the Oneness of God, the Oneness of man and the Oneness of religion.

Calaveras Calendar

Tonight (Friday)

6:30 and 9 p.m. Sounder — Anderson Y Movie.
8 p.m. The Hobbit, a musical. DeMarcus Brown Theatre — Rotunda.
8:15 p.m. Nan Hiraiwa, Piano, Junior Recital. Conservatory.
8:30 p.m. Jabberwock, a comedy. Stockton Civic Theatre.
9 p.m. HEP Dance. Raymond Great Hall.
ASUOP Golf Night. Slide activity tentative.

Tomorrow (Saturday)

Pacific Day!
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Hobbit, a musical. DeMarcus Brown Theatre — Rotunda.
2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Butterflies Are Free. Raymond Common Room. FREE.
6:30 and 9 p.m. Sounder — Anderson Y Movie.
7 p.m. Mark Pash, Voice, Senior Recital. Conservatory.
8 p.m. Dave Mason and Elvin Bishop at Winterland.
8:15 p.m. Julie Richter, Soprano, Junior Recital. David Blanke, Flute, Senior Recital. Conservatory.
8:30 p.m. Jabberwock, a comedy. Stockton Civic Theatre.

Sunday, April 28

10 a.m. School of Pharmacy Commencement — Rotunda Terrace.
1 p.m. People-to-people picnic at Victory Park.
6:30 and 9 p.m. Sounder — Anderson Y Movie.
8:15 p.m. Carol Hayes, Piano recital. Conservatory.

Monday, April 29

7 p.m. FORUM presents UC Professor of History, Leon Litevach. Anderson Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, April 30

7 p.m. Ralph Gleason, ASUOP FORUM on National Priorities.
7 p.m. Newman Club speaker, Dr. Diane Borden. Gold Room.
8 p.m. UOP drama department presents "One Acts," Rotunda.
8:15 p.m. Gabrioni Trio — Conservatory.

Thursday, May 2

7 and 9 p.m. Newman House Spring Film Series presents Ikiru. Anderson Lecture Hall.
8 p.m. UOP drama department presents "One Acts," Rotunda.

'Butterflies' is free

Raymond College will be presenting the play "Butterflies Are Free" tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. It will be presented in the Raymond Common Room and admission is free.

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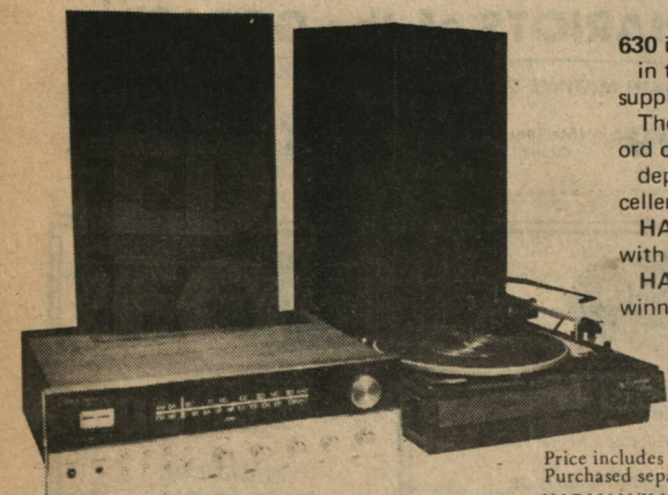
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Varsity faces Alumni to close out spring



All-American candidate

UOP tailback Willard Harrell is the first thing that comes to mind when talking about Tiger football for 1974. The 5-10, 175 lb. speedster will lead his teammates into tomorrow night's Varsity-Alumni game. There will probably be many pro scouts at the game as Harrell and Co. make their first appearance of the year.

Golfers finish weak 3rd at Stanislaus St. tourney

A team slump has hit the golf team, and it was reflected no better than in last week's Stanislaus Invitational in Turlock.

The UOP golfers, favored to win against a weak field, could come away with no better than third place behind winner Hayward State and runner-up Stanislaus State.

The Tigers can't seem to shake the slump that has plagued them for the past month. They were leading the Western Intercollegiate Tournament at Silverado during Easter after the first round, but faded over the final 36 holes to finish fourth.

Scott Clark was the only bright spot at Turlock as he finished fifth with a 150 total, and a fine 72 in the final round.

At Silverado, Hank Zastrow had a good tournament and had a chance to win the tournament by playing even-par golf over the final six holes, but with some shaky putting, he let the tournament slip away.

Last Saturday, the fresh-

men travelled to Stanford to play the Stanford frosh, and also get in a warm-up round for the tournament being held there today and ending tomorrow. UOP, although not playing spectacularly, played good enough to win by a 15-12 count.

Kelly Erardi led the frosh with a 78 on the par-71 course.

Caddas speaks

As part of the Pacific Day activities, UOP head football coach Chester Caddas will speak on "How to Watch the UOP Offense" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 201 of the gymnasium.

The Tiger triple-option offense, which is used to complement their powerful running attack, is tough to follow if one doesn't know anything about it.

Caddas invites all those interested to attend, and also to see the game tomorrow night at 6:30.

By JEFF METZGER

Head coach Chester Caddas will lead 50 varsity gridders into tomorrow's spring finale, the Seventh Annual Varsity vs. Alumni ball game.

Calling it the "final exam of 20 days of practice," the head tiger said everybody will play that puts on a uniform. Of course, there are those that won't put their gear on.

Injuries have taken their toll on the UOP camp this year, the most serious taking place at last Saturday's Orange-White intra-squad scrimmage.

Keplinger and JC arrival John Ertman will see considerable action.

In the backfield with Harrell at the fullback position will be one of three players who are battling it out for the position. Returning lettermen Don Padilla and Dale Williams, along with newcomer Bob Ferraro the three prospects.

Caddas is pretty sure of the starters at most of the offensive line positions. Junior college transfers Steve Galas and Mel Visger will start on the strong side (the side on

with only three healthy for the spring game. Two of the three will be in at all times, and Caddas says that all are strong. All are also JC transfers. They are Mark Davis, Chuck Orrison and Mark Davison.

Caddas says that the defensive ends make up the most solid position on the team, and that it makes no difference who is in the game. Among Dennis Ramsey, Mark Cook, Rudy Bonilla, Bill Knutson and Dave Forrest, two will start.

Inside on the line, Pat Title, Don Sutton and Kim Dyer will wage a battle for the two tackle posts. Scherer should have one, however, when he returns.

Bill Pierce will start ahead of Ron Rohde at the nose guard position because of experience. Pierce is a returning letterman.

On the other side of the line, the alumni will be strong also. See "Tiger's Paw" for the "old-timers" lineup.

Caddas says that the coaching staff has worked out a playing schedule for the contest, with the number of minutes each player will play. This is to be sure that nobody gets left out.

The Tigers will be run-oriented again this year, and why not with a Willard Harrell in the backfield? But he hopes to put the ball in the air at least 15 times tomorrow.

The coach feels that the spring game is very vital to the football program. "The film of the game will be looked at seven million times over the summer," he said, exaggerating slightly.

Caddas hopes for a good student turnout for the game, which begins at 6:30 Saturday night at the stadium. Admission is \$1.

sports

Rich Scherer, a redshirt of last year who has looked very good in spring ball at the defensive tackle spot, tore ligaments in his knee on the very last play of scrimmage. He was operated on Sunday and should return in the fall.

Other than that, there have been no casualties as of late. Commenting on the scrimmage, Caddas said that he was pleased with a lot of things, but "Other things should have been better."

He is, however, very happy with the spring practices so far. "The players have worked hard, their concentration has been great. It's been tough with nothing to look forward to. There's just been dirty work."

But tomorrow after 20 workouts, the tension of a game will be present. "The game-like situation will create tension and pressure that everyday practices don't have," commented Caddas.

The Tigers will be lead by All-American candidate running back Willard Harrell. The 5-10, 175 lb. senior has added 10 pounds to his frame since last year, when he led the nation in all-purpose running. Caddas says that the added weight hasn't hurt his speed at all, but "he may be even quicker."

Steve Towne, who started the last five games of the 1973 campaign, will be the quarterback. Towne has looked excellent in practices despite working behind an inexperienced offensive line that has been weak in pass-blocking. Back-ups Bruce

which the tight end lines up) at the tackle and guard positions, respectively.

Senior Hank Englehardt, who was moved over from tackle, has emerged as the starting center, but Bob Edwards and Trux Pritchard will play also. The weak-side guard will be Steve Goodyear, another returning letterman, while Morrison England and Bob Sullivan battle it out for the strong-side tackle.

The tight end spot is up for grabs, with Greg Robinson, John Taylor and Carlos Brown, who moved over from quarterback, all looking good in the spring.

At the wide receivers, the competition is also fierce. Hank Marioni will start at the split end, with Steve Gill backing him up, while Tom Thorsteinsen, Tom Rose and Steve Kenfield fight it out at flanker.

The defense, although inexperienced, will be tough. Vernie Kelley and L.J. Douglas, both returning starters at cornerback, make that position look unbeatable. JC transfers Pat Murray and Mike Kiley will battle at free safety while returning letterman Jim Honnegger and newcomer Scott Puailoa are the prospects at the strong safety.

The linebackers are thin,

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TIGER'S PAW

Jeff Metzger, Sports Editor

It's awfully early to be writing about football, but with the spring game tomorrow, it's on most people's minds as they await the Varsity-Alumni game.

It would seem that the varsity, who has been practicing for a month, should be able to easily beat the alumni, a group of ex-players who haven't put on a uniform since the last season ended. But that has not been the case as the alumni surprisingly lead the six-game series, 4-2.

This year the alumni are almost cocky with confidence. Many players off of last year's team are in the lineup, but rumor has it that a whole host of professional ex-Tigers will be in Stockton to participate. Among them are: Atlanta Falcons quarterback, Bob Lee; Detroit Lions cornerback Rudy Redmond; Falcon defensive back, Tony Plummer; Cincinnati Bengals tight end, Bruce Coslet; and possibly world champion Miami Dolphins defensive tackle, Bob Heinz. With these people in the line-up, the varsity could be in for a long night.

However, to be on the safe side, we can say that there are a number of players who have made it definite that they are playing. Wayne Willis, from the 1971 team, and John Read, who played in 1969-70, will be on hand to call signals at quarterback.

In the backfield, Al Namanny, from the 1968-69 teams, and Mike Mangram, who played the last two years, will be two of the main ballcarriers.

Willie Viney, an All-Coast performer last year, is in the game along with tight end Dave McElhinney and wide receivers Steve Eyerabide and Rob Mottram. Steve Sutton, whose brother Don plays on the varsity, will also be at a line position. Viney's colleague at guard last year, Phil Rhodes, will also be in uniform.

On defense, the alumni should be very strong. Mike Barr, who was here in 1971, and Pete Carroll, who played in '72, will head the backfield. Carroll recently signed with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the World Football League, making him the fifth ex-Tiger to sign. Viney, McElhinney, Mottram and Kevin Bennet are the other four. Ric Russell and Steve Capozzo, both starters last year, will also play.

The linebackers are tops also. Defensive captain of last year Chuck Knutson will lead the corps that also includes John Liebengood and Marc Shea, both starters last year.

Larry Bailey will anchor the defensive line that also includes Jack Carter, a starter last year, and Dennis Bruno from 1972. Carter Corey, a starter the last two years, will also play.

On paper and in mid-season form this team would probably beat the varsity. But they haven't been working out, have had no formal practices, and will probably play free-lance football, making up plays as they go along. However, Willis and Read are good throwers who will put points on the board.

The prediction for this year's spring game is Varsity 27-21, giving them their third win in seven tries.

Keeping on the subject of football, the PCAA sent out a release recently with "thumbnail" sketches of each of the clubs in the league. The PCAA will have a new look in 1974 with Los Angeles State and Santa Barbara dropping out of the league and Cal State Fullerton moving in to make it a six-team conference.

Fullerton doesn't expect to make a run for the title which should be a three-team race between UOP, San Diego State and San Jose State. The Aztecs from San Diego are always tough and this year will be no exception. Inexperience might be their only negative factor.

That will definitely not be the case at San Jose State as they lost only 17 players off of last year's team and they picked up some good JC transfers to offset the losses. Craig Kimball, the No. 6 passer in the country, is back to lead the Spartans. San Jose will be here on October 26.

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Battlin' boardmen

SAE's Bob Brown (dark shirt) and John Liebengood leap high for a rebound in Monday night's "B" League intramural final. The SAE Fudge Packers won the title in a close contest. See story for other results.

By MARC SHEA

The intramural basketball finals were held last week with the men's and women's championships being decided. The winners were the Black Student Union team in the men's A's, the SAE Fudge Packers in the B's, the Phi Delta Chi Renegades in the C's and the Raymond Yellow Bellies in the Women's.

The A's game, played Thursday night, was an excellent head to head contest between two talent-laden clubs, the Brothers 5 and the Black Student Union team. The game was gutsy and close all the way. Willard Harrell and Vern Kelly scored heavily for the Brothers 5, while Keith Young and Robert Juper led the BSU.

With one minute left and the score tied 45-45, Young intercepted a Brother's 5 pass and ran the length of the court to sink a lay-up which iced the game for the BSU.

The B championship was a good game that pitted the brawn and speed of the SAE Fudge Packers against the quickness and shooting ability of the CJ's. The action was steady and rough in the game which saw John Liebengood, who scored 10 point, spending a lot of his time picking himself off of the floor. The CJ's played admirably but were hurt by the absense of Rod Walker who fouled out in the fourth quarter. It was only a minute later that Steve Eyherabide sunk the basket which put the Fudge Packers ahead to stay with the final score of 37-33.

From a spectator's standpoint, the C championship was perhaps the most exciting game. It was played between the Phi Delta Chi Renegades and the Asian Alliance and was as intense as any played. It was a game which the shorter and faster Asian Alliance seemed to dominate, although losing to the relentless Renegades in the final seconds, 35-34.

The women's final, which matched the Yellow Bellies of Raymond and the Black Student Union women's team, was suprisingly well played. Mary Ann Bush of the Yellow Bellies played great basketball and led the well-disciplined Yellow Bellies to a 15-5 halftime lead. In the second half the BSU came back, fighting tooth and nail. But, despite Linda Dixon's 8 points, the Yellow Bellies held on to win, 23-15. Erma Webb and American Sones played good basketball for the Yellow Bellies as did Sherri Calhoun for the BSU team.

Tennis team crushes SC; assure winning season

A convincing win over a tough Santa Clara tennis team has assured the UOP men's netters of their first winning season in over a decade.

In winning seven of the nine matches last Thursday, the Tigers lost only one singles match and one doubles match.

The highlight was Lance Turner's three-set win of tough John Schrup of Santa Clara. It was Turner's first match at the No. 1 spot, and he made a blazing debut.

Randy Windegren, Mark Weiser, Steve Kessler and Clarke Emerson were singles winners, while Pete Bohlinger dropped his match.

The doubles teams of Weiser-Turner and Emerson-Kessler won while the top team of Windegren-Bohlinger took the second loss of the match.

The win gave them a 10-7

record for the year with only three matches remaining. The netters host University of Nevada-Reno Saturday on the home courts at 10 a.m.

Coach Dick Ricks is very pleased with the team's performance to this point, noting that he expected no better than a .500 record for the year.

"But the addition of Lance Turner from Delta College helped quite a bit," said Ricks. He says that the personnel is the same as last year, but everybody has improved quite a bit. The team only loses Turner and Windegren next year.

The women did equally well last week, handing Southern Oregon College a 9-4 defeat. The women are competing in the big Ojai Tournament this weekend and then host the Northern California conference tournament next weekend on the UOP courts.

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The UOP baseball team's scheduled doubleheader at San Jose State was rained out both Tuesday and Wednesday when it was supposed to have been made up. No make-up date is definite as of press time.

By ANDY MILLER

Shelled in three consecutive games by the San Diego State Aztecs, the UOP baseball team finds itself virtually eliminated from the PCAA race. To add injury to insult, the Tigers lost the services of centerfielder Dave Boer and thirdsacker Scott Boras.

As a result of last weekend's defeats, Pacific is now 5-8 in conference play, 16-14 overall.

In Friday's game, San Diego blasted the Tigers with 15 hits, two of which were homers, two triples and three doubles, for a total of 13 runs. Almost in awe of San Diego's

hitting, Coach Stubbs commented that "They hit the ball all over the park."

Lost, in this heartbreaking game for the Tigers, was Dave Boer and Scotty Boras. Boer jammed an ankle sliding into second during a pickoff play, and Boras sustained a knee injury in a collision with shortstop Ron Zakoor going after a pop fly. Boer will be out indefinitely and Boras is a day to day case.

In the first half of Saturday's doubleheader, the league-leading Aztecs overcame a nine-hitter by the Tigers pitcher Larry Prewitt to down UOP 4-1. This game was not as one-sided as Friday's slaughter as Pacific missed numerous opportunities to score. In the sixth inning the Tigers had the bases loaded with nobody out, yet failed to drive any runs home. They scattered six hits and their only run came off of Bill Ringer's solo home run in the fourth.

In the second half of the daily double, San Diego proved to Pacific that they had



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Fireballing Tiger

Larry Prewitt has been the surprise of the UOP pitching staff this year, as he has become the number one starter after transferring from junior college. The sophomore righthander has pitched well in conference as his 2.47 earned

run average indicates, but he has not had much offensive support in slumping to a 1-3 won-loss record. The Tigers are home today at Billy Hebert Field to host UC Santa Barbara, and play the Gauchos again tomorrow in a doubleheader.

met their match as they scored all six of their runs in the first inning. The rest of the game proved to be a pitcher's duel between San Diego's Marty French and Pacific's Rod Beilby. Rod pitched 5 and two-thirds innings of shutout ball in relieving Bill Keim.

Coach Stubbs, who previously had hopes for a good conference season, noted that his Tigers had gone into the league season in a slump and just "hadn't been able to pull out of it." He noted that the pitching department had weakened with the absence of

Russ Word and Bruce D'Ambra.

In closing, Stubbs noted that "Our chances of winning the conference title are very slim, and although we are not mathematically eliminated, a tough road lies ahead."

Awards banquet climaxes

Rose's career at UOP

Coach Bill Rose ended his six-year reign as head swimming coach at the UOP annual swimming awards banquet last Sunday night. Rose is leaving Pacific to take the head coaching job at the De Anza AAU Swim Club.

This was another outstanding year for Rose's swim team. The Tigers sported an 11-1 dual meet record, the only loss a tight 59-52 decision to NCAA champion USC. Pacific also won the Aulea Invitational in Hawaii and the Pomona Relays before icing the cake with their second consecutive PCAA swimming championship.

In winning the PCAA championship, the Tiger team set a league record by scoring 630 and one-half points to easily outclass the rest of the league. To finish the season, the swimmers placed 16th at the NCAA championships where over 90 schools were represented. This was the highest that any Pacific athletic team had ever placed in a national championship.

The leading swimmer for Rose was Craig Schwartz who was named the most valuable swimmer at the banquet. Schwartz, a freshman backstroker from Garden Grove, had a fantastic year for the Tigers. He was a three-time All-American at the recently concluded NCAA Championships and holds school records in the 100 and 200 backstroke along with being on the school record holding 400 Medley Relay.

Dr. Cedric Dempsey, Pacific athletic director, made

a special presentation to senior Rick Reeder. Reeder, a 10-time All-American in his four years at UOP, was a key force in building Pacific into a top-ranked university swim team. He will be remembered with a picture on the Pride of Pacific board in the UOP's gym. Reeder was given a framed picture by the senior swimmers for "Four Great Years" and received a standing ovation by the entire swim team.

The final awards were given to Coach Rose. He was presented a gift certificate from Dr. Dempsey representing the UOP athletic department. Then Rose received a bronze tiger from his swim team. Snider and Love presented Rose with the tiger that was inscribed with a quote from a past issue of the Pacifican.

"As I sat in Coach Rose's office, a member of the swim team would occasionally stop by to say a few words with him. The exchanges were light and good-humored, showing the warmth and respect the men felt towards each other. Greatness requires dedication and enthusiasm for what one is doing. Coach Rose and his swim teams exemplify both of these qualities. That is why they are champions. That is why they have been Pacific's greatest. The record books prove it."

Coach Rose accepted the tiger emotionally and stated that "These have been the six greatest years of my life." He will be missed at Pacific.

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will be on campus to demonstrate their new "outreach" program bus on Knoles lawn.

Representative of the McGeorge School of Law will also be in Stockton for the day and will present a "Courtroom of the Future" program at 10 a.m. in Knoles 119.

Elbert Covell College will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Pacific Day with art displays and slide presentations of Costa Rica and life in Latin America.

The Stuart Library will

have a special display of the Jack London first editions, John Muir papers and drawings, Indian collections, Bob Bastian cartoons and California Mission photographs.

The daytime events will end with a steak barbecue at 5 p.m. in the Elbert Covell Raymond quadrangle. The cost is \$4 per person, or a meal ticket.

At 6:30 p.m. the annual alumni-varsity football game will get underway in the Pacific Memorial stadium. Tickets for the Quarterback Club-sponsored game will sell for \$1.

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the value of the campus. He explained that some of the Delta College temporary buildings have been removed recently since facilities are being used at the new Pacific Avenue site.

Dochterman noted that the removal of such buildings would not alter UOP's interest in the property since "We have no interest in temporary buildings. If we win the bid, only the permanent buildings will be used." UOP's Long Range Planning Commission would determine the property's use.

UOP officials have encountered many "stumbling blocks" in their efforts to acquire the Delta College Kensington Way campus which will be vacated by 1975. SUSD high school teachers said that the facilities should be kept for future expansion of the district high schools.

The Stockton City Council recently reversed a resolution that Alpine Avenue should be realigned through the old college campus to alleviate current neighborhood traffic problems. University officials said such realignment would have cut the property in half and drastically changed UOP's interest in purchasing all the property.

The City Planning Commission rezoned the old Delta College site last month to prevent the possibility of sale to a private buyer who might develop the land commercially. The commission said that commercial use would be incompatible with the surrounding neighborhood.

UOP's efforts to persuade SUSD trustees to sell the property were supported by the school district's Citizen's Advisory Committee, residents of the surrounding neighborhood and a petition signed by over 400 citizens.

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Covell College celebrates 10-year anniversary at UOP

From the beginning Elbert Covell College was planned as a place where North and Latin American students of moderate means could come together and learn respect for each other by learning about each other. Tomorrow the school will celebrate its 10-year anniversary — a decade which has been plagued by financial difficulties and future enrollment problems.

Gaylon L. Caldwell, Covell College provost, said, "In the future we're going to be turning away Latinos in droves. In about five years we'll only accept one applicant out of every three. Right now if the student can satisfy admissions requirements he can get in, but this will change although the quality of student is improving."

Caldwell cites financial problems as the reason for this enrollment situation. Covell is an expensive school "chiefly because of a student-faculty ratio of 10 to one, expense of recruiting in South America and need for substantial scholarship support for Latinos. The lack of United States government support is also a hindrance, because the school gets virtually no money from the Department of State or any other arm of the federal government despite their occasional voice of support for Latin America."

The anniversary celebration began this week and will end tomorrow. A cultural affairs festival started the festivities. Today there will be an all-day Covell College model Organization of American States Assembly



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GAYLON CALDWELL, ELBERT COVELL PROVOST

Covell College anniversary tomorrow.

(in Spanish). Tomorrow's activities begin with a discussion in El Centro featuring J. Robert Schaetzel from 10 a.m. to noon. The day will conclude with a barbecue at 5 p.m. in the Raymond quad and a presentation of the film, "Tristana" at 7:00 p.m. in Al-bright auditorium.

Covell's enrollment has decreased in recent years but is increasing again. Last year's graduating class of 44 was considered a "big class" by Caldwell. He said, "North Americans hang in there, but it's the Latino enrollment that

fluctuates." He said this is due to the various political movements in South America such as the Allende overthrow in Chile.

Despite the financial and future enrollment problems, Caldwell is "very impressed and pleased" by the development of the school. He's also very excited about a planned Covell reunion on July 4, 1975. The reunion will be held in Quito, Ecuador, and Caldwell believes it will be a "great event and I hope a lot of people will show up."

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