



2-22-1975

The Pacifican, February 21, 1975

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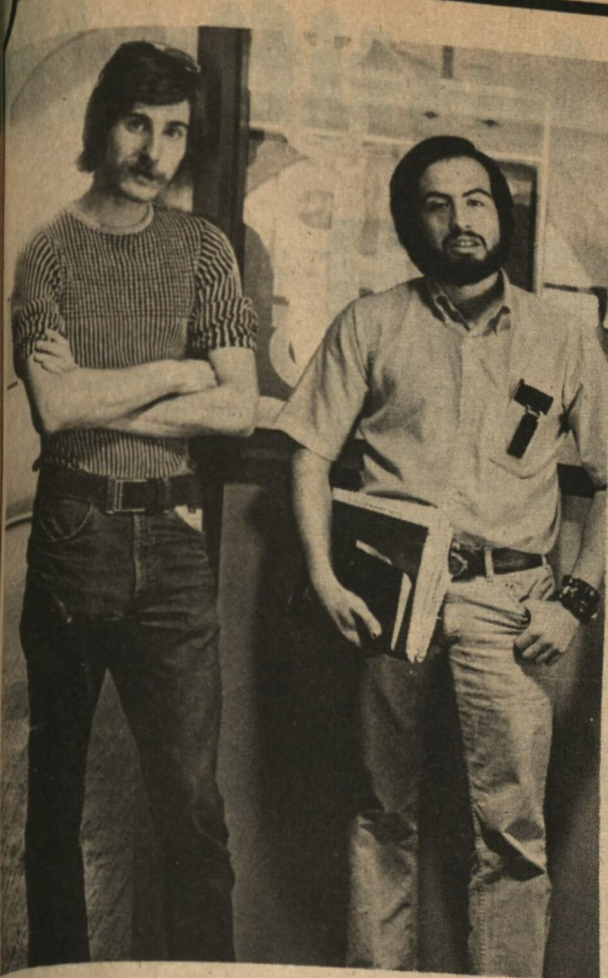
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LARRY GINESI (LEFT) AND VEE MARK ROGO
Bureaucracy or abandonment?

Ginesi, staff comment

Where is the ASUOP president?

By JOSEPH GOLDEEN

ASUOP President Larry Ginesi, faced with the realization that the organization he heads "has reached the point of ultimate bureaucracy", and that a lack of cooperation exists from some members of his executive board, has taken some questionable steps while devising a plan to revamp student governmental structure.

Ginesi has been accused of "an abandonment" of his office by the vice president, Mark Rogo, and the business manager, Dan Nutley. The president himself admitted stayed away from his desk for the last month, working out details for the tentatively named Associated Students Council (ASC), which he proposes will replace all aspects of the present ASUOP polity.

Several ASUOP officers, including Rogo and Social Director Lee Rosenberg, said they have had to divide up those duties belonging to Ginesi which they feel he has neglected. Constitutionally, the ASUOP president has four duties throughout his tenure:

- chairman of the finance committee, which accomplishes most of its work in the spring, drawing up the budget for the next academic year.
- chairman of the executive board, whose members administer senate policy. The members of the executive board include the vice president, business manager, administrative assistant, Pacifican editor and all the program directors.
- supervising the activities of his directors.
- acting as chief spokesman for the Associated Students, the broadest of his functions.

Rosenberg, Ginesi's opponent in last spring's general election, contended that:

- Ginesi's "time spent in the office is low."
- Ginesi has not been a leader figure of ASUOP.
- there are those who have more stick-to-itiveness than Larry. They will emerge as leaders."
- Ginesi "came in basically green."
- Ginesi "picked a staff that was maybe more capable than himself."
- there are those who have leadership qualities themselves in the office."
- Ginesi "has not initiated too much in the executive board in the last month or so."
- when UOP President Stanley McCaffrey or Financial Vice President Robert Winterberg want to talk to ASUOP, they go to Rogo or Nutley.
- Ginesi "has missed a couple of very important university Long Range Planning Committee meetings," including the one considering next year's \$300 tuition increase.
- he and Rogo have "tried to make Larry's job as easy as possible for him."
- Ginesi, in making the requested reports on his activities to the senate, "took credit for things he hadn't done and exaggerated what he had done."
- students deserve whatever they vote for."

"ASUOP vitally needs a central leader," said Rogo. "That's why we have a president." He emphasized that he doesn't care who accomplishes Ginesi's duties, just so long as they are completed.

"Larry's efforts have gone strongly towards the University Center," said Mel Panizza, senate parliamentarian, "bringing it

above the level of those pinball machines to create a cultural center, including the art gallery and crafts center."

Panizza, an unofficial advisor to Ginesi, said that ASUOP suffers from the concept that, if "you're not here (in the office) making work, you've still got to be here looking like you're making work. This office is becoming a growing bureaucracy."

"Larry hasn't gotten the cooperation he deserves. At least 80 per cent of this office doesn't cooperate with him. People have been out to lynch Ginesi since last April," when he took office.

Panizza commented that Ginesi appointed very qualified people to fill the directorship positions, but politically "he made a mistake." Rogo was Rosenberg's running mate and Forum Director Phil Hoge was Rogo's campaign manager.

Ginesi had reasons for his admittedly "low" number of appearances at his desk.

"Sitting in that office every day didn't give me time nor create an atmosphere for me to think," Ginesi has had "nothing but trouble" with several members of his executive board. "When you can't trust your vice president, it's a problem."

"I'm disenchanted with the structure of ASUOP and the people in it."

"ASUOP is milking the students," said Ginesi. "You're paying \$75 a year for a bureaucracy—a lot of red tape. ASUOP needs to be revamped."

"I've only got a few weeks left and it's going to be pretty hard to implement any momentous changes," but it appears as though he is going to try.

see GINESI pg. eight

The Pacifican

Vol. 75, No. 1 University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95211 Phone 946-2114 Friday, February 21, 1975

\$300 tuition increase ok'd by UOP Regents

The Board of Regents approved an increase of \$300 in tuition last month, bringing the total figure to \$3,320 for the next academic year.

The increase represents a 9 per cent raise in tuition over the previous academic year. There was a \$100 tuition increase for this year, resulting in a combined increase for the two years of 19 per cent.

"We've tried to provide the best salary increases we can for our faculty and staff; however, it is not as high as hoped for."

There was a faculty salary increase for this academic year of 6 per cent under the newly-implemented, flexible tuition/salary plan. Under the plan, students were refunded over \$100,000 or \$25 each.

Increased faculty salaries of almost \$1 million, will result in a 7 per cent increase in teaching costs for next year.



Book store bustle

Academic veep post for Hand

Dr Clifford J. Hand, appointed acting academic vice president of the university six months ago, was named permanently to that position at a special meeting of the Board of Regents and President Stanley McCaffrey.

The position of academic vice president involves determining and instituting degree programs and curriculum offerings, as well as studying and reporting on possible economic changes within the academic hierarchy.

"I AM very pleased and



CLIFFORD HAND

THE SECOND priority will be to improve the academic programs of the university, he said.

To achieve these goals Hand proposed four positive actions, dealing with the reapportionment of money and faculty members to better serve the university at a time when economic resources are dwindling. The program will do away with unnecessary administrative and academic expenses, and will stabilize salaries at each professional level, Hand explained.

Hand indicated that it may involve decreasing the number of faculty members, while consolidating those that remain into a veritable "pool" of faculty able to respond to the diverse situations that will arise in coming years.

Board increases \$60, room rates the same

By CARTER LOWRIE

The slight drop in on-campus population this semester will maintain a steady room rate for spring semester and board from rising above the 21-meal plan.

"This directly reflects the percent rise over last year's budget," commented Fairbrook, director of university services. "Food prices have averaged a 30 per cent rise in one year and new salary levels must be

Evidence of these increases in the raw cost of food is reflected in the figures provided by Fairbrook from own receipts. Sugar, up 146 per cent; meat, fish, fowl, up 20 per cent; rice, up 55 per cent; mayonnaise, up 67 per cent; oleo, up 23 per cent; bread, up 41 per cent; ice cream, up 20 per cent; fruit cocktail, up 34 per cent; preserves, up 39 per cent.

GREEN BELIEVED that the trend toward students moving off campus has slowed.

"The economy and convenience of living on campus is particularly appealing today considering the high cost of gasoline for transportation, hikes in utility company rates and the spiralling cost of groceries," he said. "Also, the University Center provides more services for the student."

Worried at first by low receipts during Winter Term, Fairbrook has witnessed again since spring term began. "I have been following the reports closely. If the Mall, Rathskeller and Redwood Room can make total daily sales of \$1,200, the Center will carry itself.

see INCREASES pg. eight

Development of Education school at Delta to begin

Construction and remodeling is expected to begin shortly on the old Delta College library, which will be the new site for the UOP School of Education, as Pacific continues its takeover of the adjacent 43-acre property.

Clifford L. Dochterman, UOP vice president-executive assistant, indicated that the building will be ready for use by the School of Education this summer.

"We will be putting faculty offices, education and testing labs among other things," Dochterman explained. He added that Owen Hall, which is the present location of the education school, will be remodeled with additional facilities for the Conservatory of Music.

"IT IS a pretty sound building and the rooms there will be remodeled with soundproof rehearsal and ensemble facilities," he said. Several conservatory students had protested the run-down and overcrowded conditions of the music school's facilities last semester. Students who return in the fall of 1975 will be able to use the new music facilities at Owen, Dochterman asserted.

The next step at the old Delta site, now called the Greater Pacific campus, will be the designing of the large classroom buildings. Dochterman emphasized that these will be "first class operations."

The tearing down of the temporary buildings is under way already, according to Dochterman. Grass will replace the building sites.

Bringing the Greater Pacific campus into architectural harmony with the main UOP campus is second priority, he said.

"We expect to have about 75 per cent occupancy of the Delta property next month," Dochterman commented. "We will have complete occupancy around June, 1976." The junior college students will continue to move to the newly-constructed campus on Pacific Ave.

Tentative plans for Pacific's use of the old Delta land include the transfer of the drama facilities, science and mathematics departments and maintenance facilities. Special items in the Irving Martin Library will also be moved to the Greater Pacific campus and The End Zone will be used

Student elections set for March 4 through 5

ASUOP and COPA (College of the Pacific Association) will be holding student elections March 3-4 preceded by Candidates Night, this Monday and Tuesday when each candidate will give brief campaign presentations.

Karen Akerson and Stuart Green will be running for the ASUOP presidency. Akerson, a junior COP student, has held the post of director of academic affairs this past year at ASUOP. She has served as an ASUOP Supreme Court Justice and has been a member of the UOP debate team. She has worked on the KUOP-FM radio staff.

Green is a second-year Raymond College student and has served as an ASUOP senator from Raymond this year.

THREE CANDIDATES will be vying for the vice-presidential position of ASUOP, including Gary Jantzen, John Saltnes and Richard Morita.

Jantzen, a COP freshman, has held the position of COP constituent senator this year. Saltnes has served as ASUOP Discount Record Store manager this term and is in his second year at Raymond College. Morita graduated with a bachelor's degree from Berkeley and is presently in his first year of the pharmacy doctorate program at the UOP School of Pharmacy. He is serving as the president of the Asian Alliance program here.

see ELECTIONS pg. two

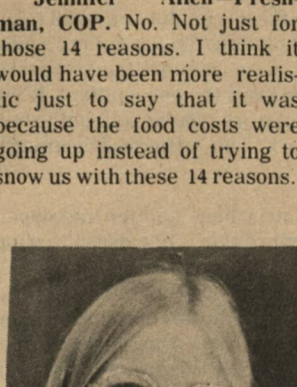
Question Man

A letter to the students of UOP was sent by Paul Fairbrook outlining 14 improvements to the campus dining halls, then announcing a \$50-\$60 increase in costs.

Do you feel the reasons justify the increase and what would you recommend to improve the dining hall situation?



Brad Napier—Senior, UOP. I'd say it, food costs were so high, that I was really impressed with how low our costs are. How to improve food service? Tell Gary to quit picking his nose.



Jennifer Allen—Freshman, UOP. No. Not just for those 14 reasons. I think it would have been more realistic just to say that it was because the food costs were going up instead of trying to snow us with these 14 reasons.



Bernardo Lugo—Freshman, UOP. Yes. Because of the increases in food prices on the outside, they can't really keep the same prices in here. All of us are waiting for the time when we see these improvements take place.

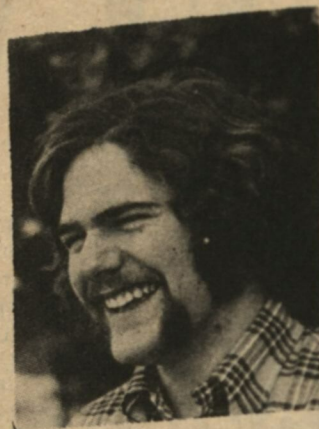
Mark McDaniel—Sophomore, UOP. No. How much does it really cost to revise the vegetarian menu? How much is Gary Verzani going to cost? He does a good job already, why would they even have to consider rehiring him?

Install an Alka-Seltzer/Bromo machine at the door so you can catch a chaser on the way out of the dining hall.



Lisa Glazier—Freshman, UOP. No. I don't think they justify the increase, they just have to raise the prices in order to make more money by splitting the increases up. I don't think any increase is good, but they seem to have raised the price. Improvements should go to housing instead of food service because the dorms are full of shit.

Antonio Ferri—Sophomore, UOP. No. No way! They charge too much already. Just improve the food conditions. They've had increases for the last year and a half, and the food just gets worse as the semester goes on. They should keep the food at the same standard of quality throughout the entire year.



Steve Anderson—Freshman, UOP. Engineering. No. Nothing on that list justifies an increase. With the \$50 increase, we should get a lot more than that. I think the lunch menu could be improved. Also, get going on the first 14 steps.

Bev Perry—Freshman, UOP. Not \$50 or \$60 more. These are just things people don't really increase the amount or quality of the food. They should have two hours open at the peak hours of the day. At 4:30 it's all right, 5-5:45 it's really crowded.



Editor's note: This is a writer for the Denver Clarion.

CPS—Come most students' idealistic notions and bear down on the school. An economics professor at the University of Denver is injecting some theory into his quarter. He sold the highest bidder. Professor raked in almost \$100,000 in grade auction where A went for \$35 and C for \$35. Nearly 90% of the present in the auction right up until the

UOP consumer group gets university charter; funding hassles to end?

The Public Interest Research Group chapter (formally NorCal PIRG), despite some setbacks, was granted an official UOP charter by the Student Affairs Committee recently, giving the organization a new title, UOP PIRG.

The Ralph Nader-inspired student group conducts surveys and other studies in consumer areas.

UOP PIRG has had difficulties in establishing a steady funding mechanism.

PIRG's attempt at instituting an additional \$2 fee into the student's university bill was unsuccessful. A prior agreement between the Board of Regents and UOP, that all student organizations must be funded by ASUOP and not by the university budget, dissolved the fee proposal.

LAST MONTH, ASUOP Vice President Mark Rogo successfully led an opposition against the finance committee's decision to allocate \$700 to PIRG. As a result, the proposed budget was cut to zero. Rogo, gave the following reasons for the denial of funds to PIRG: (1) an agreement exists between ASUOP and the Board of Regents stating that only ASUOP will fund student organizations, (2) ASUOP cannot fund an unchartered

organization, as PIRG was at this time, (3) PIRG might involve ASUOP in lawsuits and (4) students would not have full control of the funds since part would go off campus into the NorCal PIRG organizations. PIRG plans to approach ASUOP with a budget request this April and Rogo stated the ASUOP "welcomes this."

"I SUSPECT their request will be granted and I will back it up as long as there is no two dollar fee," he said. "Since PIRG is now chartered, it is as viable as any other student group on campus."

Some of the activities PIRG has scheduled for this semester include compiling a directory of consumer protection assistance and an investigation of gas mileage claims by new car dealers. The latter project is also being undertaken by NorCal PIRG, which

has presented appeals for the posting of Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage figures to the Federal Trade Commission and the State Legislature. A member of UOP PIRG will also testify on this subject before the State Legislature this semester.

A new board of directors will be chosen at a special election meeting scheduled for Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in WPC 140. Regular meeting times will also be announced at this time. According to Ted Gostin, chairman of the interim board of directors, UOP students are encouraged to attend.

"PIRG is an exciting and constructive experience," Gostin commented. "We're hoping more students will participate in our projects this semester."

McGeorge school named to national association

UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento has been admitted to the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).

The action was taken at a recent meeting of the AALS House of Representatives in San Francisco. The organization was founded in 1900 to improve the legal profession through legal education.

Gordon D. Schaber, dean of the school, said that of the 163 American Bar Association

accredited law schools, McGeorge will be the 128th admitted to AALS membership. McGeorge, which has experienced a major growth in enrollment and facilities in recent years, is accredited by the ABA.

Shaber said that, although AALS is not an accrediting agency, "Member schools must meet and maintain high standards of legal education." Membership in AALS gives further recognition to our high caliber of students, teachers and academic program," he concluded.



Your local 'smorgy' opens

The Redwood Room "smorgy" is the latest eating facility to open in the new University Center. The smorgy diner is open only for lunch and costs \$2 per person for all you can eat. It is located adjacent to the Mall and the ASUOP office. A sun deck is provided for milder weather.

Elections

from pg. one

One chairman and 12 assemblymen will be voted upon in COPA elections to be held concurrently with ASUOP elections.

THE ASSEMBLYMEN posts include two assemblymen from the physical sciences, two from the humanities, two at-large, two I&I and two ASUOP representatives.

Polling places will be provided at the School of Pharmacy, Conservatory of Music, University Center, Grace Covell Hall, Wendell Phillips Center and the Quads. Candidates will give speeches Monday and Tuesday at Fraternity and Sorority Circles, Grace Covell, South/West Complex and the Quads.

Craft facilities ready in University Center

The Crafts Room in the University Center is now ready for use by both campus clubs and individual students interested in working in such areas as photography, leather craft and macrame, Gary Kleemann, Center director announced.

"We are currently looking for students who would like to organize craft projects," Kleemann said.

Anyone interested in conducting programs in macra-

me, leather craft, silver craft, batik, photography or in other activities should contact Kleemann's office at 946-2171.

ALSO featured in the Crafts Room is the Program Planning Center, designed to be the headquarters of the campus' 65 clubs and organizations. Desks, mimeograph machines and sign-making machines are all available for club use. In addition, a copy machine is provided for student use. Any group desiring to use the room for meetings should also contact Kleemann.

The Crafts Room lounge is open to all students for planning programs and just "lounging". Kleemann stresses that the success of the Crafts Room depends on student interest.

"The Center is here for students, and the success or failure of any program depends on the students," he commented. "All suggestions are welcome. We're very open to change."

Nashville Cook and Fiddling Lamb will appease Rathskelleronian

Louisa Cook, who will be performing at the Rathskeller this weekend, lived formerly in Nashville, Tennessee, where she finally entered the music business after several years of writing and playing.

While in Nashville, Louisa had her songs published by Beechwood Music, and wrote songs for several television performances.

She was managed by Travis Rivers, who brought Janis Joplin and Tracy Nelson to fame.

For the last year she has played with the Cold Hands, Hot Music band and as a solo artist.

Recently she was invited to perform on a songwriter's showcase in Hollywood, where several producers expressed strong interest in her material.

Her songs are country-folk in flavor, and are written very much from a woman's perspective.

In addition to Cook, Karen Lamb, a violin and/or fiddle player, will perform. She has been studying classical and pop music for more than 18 years, beginning when she was six years old.

She has also studied classical piano.

As a professional, she has played in the Sacramento Symphony, where she plays second violin.

In addition to symphony work, she is called on regularly to perform in various combinations of trios and quartets for live audiences as well as recording sessions in the west coast.

She will be playing with Merle Haggard in his band.

Karen is currently one of the lead instrumentalists with the Cold Hands, Hot Music, and forms with Louisa in addition to the band.

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Entertainment

Page 4

Friday, February 21, 1975

ANTHONY BRYANT, Entertainment Editor



Display space

The art gallery in the new University Center provides ample room for the displaying of

fine art products of UOP students as well as guest artists.

New gallery is in business

By BARBARA AZEVEDO

Do you have any type of art to exhibit?

Sign up at the University Center and, if your work appeals to the Art Program Committee, it may be displayed in the center's art gallery.

UOP students will make up the committee which is in the process of being formed. The committee will decide what shows will be presented after viewing samples of the work submitted.

"THE GALLERY is not limited to student shows and hopefully we'll get shows from

all over the world," commented Center director Gary Kleemann. "I hope we get into different kinds of art."

Kleemann expressed hope that the gallery will be successful. "I think it will bring about many changes and give students an opportunity to become involved with the Center," he said. "Although the Center is a non-academic facility it is an educational one which belongs to the students."

The Black Student Union exhibited a Black Art Show during Black History Week, Feb. 10-14. Acrylics, collages, oils, scratch boards and wood sculpture were shown.

Artists included UOP graduates Andrew Norris and Arthur Perkins, Viet Nam veteran J. A. McKnight and UOP student Randolph A. Smith.

Future shows will be exhibited after the art committee forms. Anyone interested in being on the committee or exhibiting work should contact the University Center director's office at 946-2171.

The gallery will also serve as a student lounge. Couches will be included in the near future so that students can go to the gallery to relax as well as view art.

Hooray! it's time for Band Frolic

By ALISON BARNWELL

What's more exciting than the return of the Mickey Mouse Club to television? You guessed it—the annual return of Band Frolic to the UOP Conservatory Auditorium!

Now in its fourth decade (even Mickey and the Mouseketeers can't claim such an impressive statistic) Band Frolic will once again strive to uphold the standards of quality, good taste and high intellect established in years past.

All campus living groups are each allotted 12 minutes of show-biz time in which they attempt to out-frolic each other.

EACH NIGHT different judges view the groups vying for top honors. The overall winners in each category receive the thrill of victory, and trophies.

The agony of defeat goes to none, since the groups not placing first are still good sports. After all, how can there be room for peeling sour grapes in an event that's all for fun?

The curtain will rise on this year's Band Frolic at 7:30 p.m. February 28 and March 1. Tickets are \$2.50. Proceeds help provide funds for the Wind Ensemble Tour and additional band instruments.

For additional information regarding the gala event, the person to contact is Jim Murray, this year's Band Frolic chairman.

From Conservatory to Hollywood

Janet Leigh of UOP

Oscar nominee is UOP alumnus

By ANTHONY BRYANT

De Marcus Brown, the former head of UOP theatre once said that Jeannette Helen Morrison "didn't have enough dramatic ability to be an actress."

Miss Morrison went on to Hollywood to star in dozens of motion pictures such as "Harper," "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Manchurian Candidate," and "Houdini," thanks to actress Norma Shearer who discovered her at a ski lodge.

Today, Jeannette Morrison is better known as Janet Leigh, a name she derived by combining the names of Oscar winners Janet Gaynor and Vivien Leigh.

SHE WAS born in Merced, Calif. in 1927. Her parents soon moved to Stockton, where Janet attended Weber Junior High and Stockton High School (Neither of which exist).

In 1943, she enrolled in the music conservatory of the College of the Pacific where she was a member of Alpha Theta Tau sorority.

After her third year, she married a fellow conservatory student and left college.

Soon she was in her first film: MGM's "The Romance of Rosey Ridge" in 1947.



JANET LEIGH

HER FIRST marriage ended in divorce. She married actor Tony Curtis in 1952. Curtis is the father of her two teenage children.

Today, Miss Leigh is happily married to Beverly Hills stockbroker, Robert Brandt. Between acting roles, Miss Leigh keeps busy with chairmanships of various charities.

Occasionally, Miss Leigh returns to Stockton to attend homecomings and other alumni events.

Janet Leigh is perhaps best known for her role in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," in which she received an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress.

... Thanks

The staff of the Pacifican would like to express their gratitude to Diana Clouse and all of the Alumni Office for their assistance in gathering information for our "UOP to Hollywood" series.

calaveras calendar

Friday, February 21

6:30 & 9 p.m. "Wanda" at University Center Theatre
7 p.m. Composition recital, junior Rick Field-Conservatory
8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium
8 p.m. Junior recital, Patricia Glunt, violin-Conservatory
8:30 p.m. "A Cry of Players", Stockton Civic Theatre
9 p.m. Karen Lamb & Louisa Cook, Rathskellar

Saturday, February 22

1:30, 6:30, 9 p.m. "Wanda", University Center Theatre
8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium
8:15 p.m. Senior recitals, Rosane McCauley, clarinet; Robert Klevan, piano-Conservatory
8 p.m. J. Geils Band & John Enwhistle's Ox (bass player, the Who), Winterland, San Francisco

Sunday, February 23

1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m. "Wanda", University Center Theatre
4 p.m. Symphony Association meeting, Gold Room
8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium
2:30 p.m. Films on Japan, Haggin Gallery, Stockton
7:30 p.m. BSU meeting, WPC

Monday, February 24

8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium

Tuesday, February 25

8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium
8:15 Senior recital, Wendy Auerbach, piano-Conservatory
9 p.m. Amateur Night at Rathskellar

Wednesday, February 26

7:30 p.m. Taco Feed, Grace Covell Hall
8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium
8:15 p.m. Senior recital, Christine Holvick, harp-Conservatory

Thursday, February 27

8 p.m. "Stonehenge", Delta College Planetarium
8:15 p.m. Senior recital, Doug Huff, bassoon-Conservatory
7:30 p.m. Gay People's Union meeting, Anderson Y



Puppet play at Callison

The play, "The Love Suicides at Amijima" was originally produced in Japan during January of 1721. Students at Callison College re-produced the puppet play more than 92,000 days later as a Winter Term project.

'A Cry of Players' extended at Civic

Stockton Civic Theatre's presentation of "A Cry of Players" will be shown for the last time tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. The Feb. 14 and 15 performances were cancelled due to illness.

The play, written by William Gibson, depicts the life of young William Shakespeare.

Featured performers include Giles and Libby Colahan.

"A Cry of Players" is directed by Janelle Reinelt.



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'Wanda' at 'Y'

Some people say "Wanda" is a film on women's liberation. Others disagree.

Nonetheless, "Wanda" will be presented at the new University Center Theatre tonight, (Friday), tomorrow and Sunday. The film is being sponsored by the UOP Women's Union.

"Wanda" was written and directed by Barbara Loden, who also starred in the film. Admission is 75 cents, but free to ASUOP card holders. Check the Calaveras Calendar for show times.

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Three Tigers selected by pros in draft

By CHRIS MAYTNER

Willard Harrell, possibly the greatest running back in UOP history, was selected in the recently held National Football League college player draft along with Tiger teammates Hank Englehardt and

Carlos Brown.

Harrell, a native Stocktonian, was selected in the third round by the Green Bay Packers.

In 1972, he rushed for 697 yards in his starting role as a

sophomore. In 1973, he rushed for 1,319 yards and finished first nationally in all-purpose rushing.

He also earned honorable mention All-American recognition from the Associated Press. In 1974, he rushed for 1,319 yards and was voted the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

For the second year in a row, Harrell was named to the first team offensive unit of the PCAA and was named UOP's Most Valuable Player. He earned second team All-American recognition and was named to the All-Coast team backfield from AP.

He earned honorable mention All-American recognition, and second team All-Coast honors from United Press International. He finished his college career as the ninth leading rusher in collegiate football history with 3,324 yards.

Harrell followed up his college career with two stand-out appearances in post-season bowl games. He earned the Coffman Award as the outstanding offensive player in the East-West Shrine Game in Palo Alto, Dec. 28. He went on from there to set a Hula Bowl rushing record with 157 yards in 22 carries in Honolulu, Jan. 4.

The speedy 5'-10", 175-pounder was actually the Packers' second selection since they didn't have a first round draft choice.

He will be competing with the likes of John Brockington, MacArthur Lane and Bart Smith. Bart Starr, the head coach, has stated that Willard will not only be used as a running back, but also on specialty teams and possibly as a wide receiver.

"I felt I did a lot as an individual," he remarked. "I received a lot of individual attention from the coaching staff, but my success wouldn't have been possible without the blocking of the offensive lines which I ran behind for three years."

One of the unsung heroes in Willard's success was offensive lineman, Hank Englehardt. He was selected as a center by the Denver Broncos in the tenth round.

In 1972, Englehardt was a center but was red-shirted. The following season he was one of the starting offensive tackles for the Tigers. In 1974, he was switched back to the center position and was named to the

first team offensive unit of the PCAA.

The 6'4", 245-pounder, Englehardt will be faced with stiff competition from eleven-year veteran Bobby Maples and from center-guard Paul Howard. John Ralston, Bronco head coach, indicated that Hank will have to be able to play guard as well as center if he is to make the club.

"I feel I have at least a 50-50 chance of making the club. They have expressed great interest in me since last spring and have given me assurance that I can make the roster. Since Maples is nearing retirement, I believe they'll give me every opportunity to prove myself as a first rate NFL center."

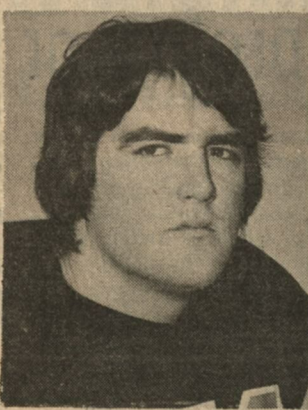
Brown, the unexpected, 12th round quarterback selection of the Green Bay Packers, was drafted even though he hasn't been a starting quarterback since his sophomore season in 1971. However, he was the nation's tenth leading passer that season with 154 completions in 320 attempts.

In 1972 a knee injury in the first game of the season sidelined him for the entire season. He was then red-shirted.

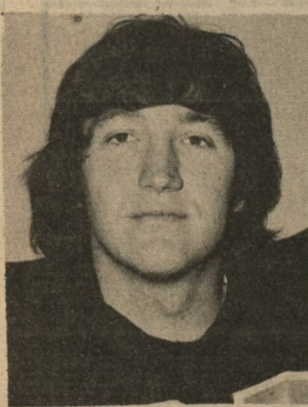
In 1973 he was in and out at quarterback and in 1974 was switched to tight end. The run-dominated "veer offense" employed by the Tigers did not fit in with his quarterbacking style.

"THE BIGGEST challenge will be catching up in lost playing experience at the quarterback position," said Brown. "Even though I haven't played quarterback regularly since the 1971 season, I feel I've learned a lot about the position and have grown as a quarterback."

"I have confidence in my quarterbacking ability that I can perform in the NFL. Nevertheless, the only goal I've set for myself is just making the 47-man roster."



HANK ENGLEHARDT

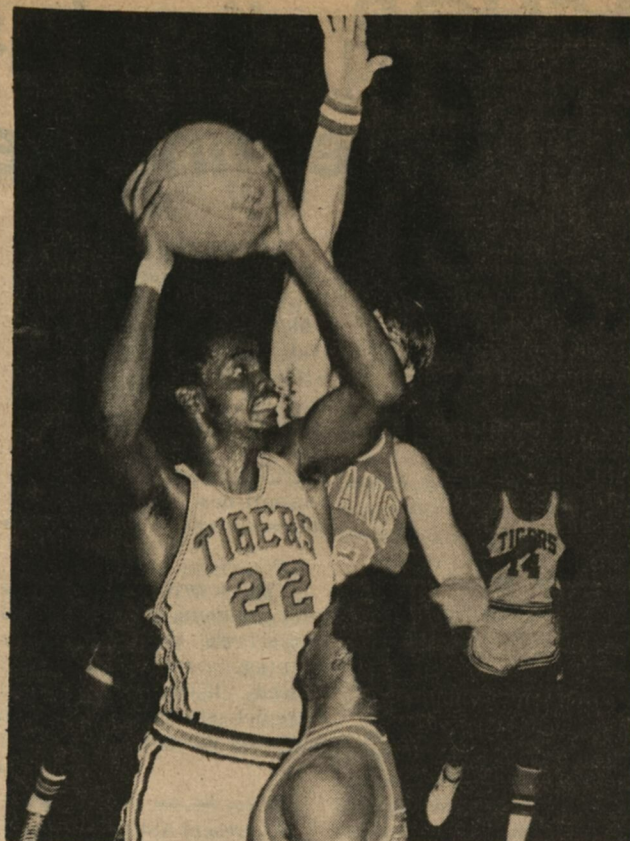


CARLOS BROWN

Two former UOP players have signed contracts with the Canadian Football League. L.J. Douglass, a defensive back, signed with the British Columbia Lions and Steve Spiro, a defensive lineman from the 1973 UOP team signed with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Games will be Mondays through Thursdays, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., with the A league playing during the last hour. The intramurals office plans for each team to play at least one game a week.

For more information about intramural basketball contact Rich Olsen.



Determination

Senior forward, Ron James (22) muscles his way to the hoop through a crowd of Titans from Cal State Fullerton. Pacific won the contest played at Civic Auditorium, 80-75, Feb. 8.

UOP tennis team notches victories

The UOP men's tennis team opened the 1975 season with two home victories over Stanislaus State, 6-3, last Tuesday and St. Mary's College, 9-0, Feb. 11.

The Stanislaus State match was difficult for the Tigers since Stanislaus State showed greater strength than was expected. The winners in singles were Mark Weiser, Captain Steve Kessler, Mike Lee and Ron Kronenberger. In doubles, the winners were the teams of Kessler-Weiser and Jerry Roberts-Kronenberger.

The St. Mary's match was actually never in doubt, with everyone winning in straight sets. The winners in singles were Pete Bohlinger, Kessler, Weiser, Lee, Kronenberger and Sue Collier, who has moved up from the girl's team. In doubles, the winners were the teams of Bohlinger-Lee, Kessler-Weiser, and Kronenberger-Scott Cunningham.

"We've looked good in singles so far," said first year coach Maury McCullen. "However, we're going to have to improve in doubles, especially aggressiveness, if we're going to be solid and contend with some fine teams."

McCullen cited returnees Bohlinger, Kessler and Weiser as the nucleus of this year's team. The remaining spots are open but, Lee, Kronenberger and Collier should see plenty of action along with Jerry Roberts, who probably will be the number-one player when his wrist completely heals.

This is the first year that a JV has been established and organized. It is coached by Junior John Kurtin, who is ineligible this year because he's a transfer from Occidental College.

"The addition of the JV team to our program is a big plus," said McCullen. "It keeps the boys from getting discouraged who aren't playing on the varsity and it keeps a high grade of competition within both teams which is always good. It's only a matter of time until we find out how good we actually are but I'm very optimistic that we'll have a good season."

The team travels to Hayward State today for a match starting at 2 o'clock and then returns home to face Santa Clara this Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pacific hoopsters bow twice on the road

By DAN LAMBERTSON

Troubled again by an inability to play a full forty minutes of good basketball, Pacific's Tigers were eliminated last weekend from Pacific Coast Athletic Association title contention with road losses to Fullerton State and San Diego State.

The Tiger's played one of their worst first halves in recent history en route to a 52-49 loss to Fullerton 1 Feb. 13. In that frustrating first half, UOP missed its first 10 shots from the field, not scoring a single basket until there was 13:52 left in the first half.

Their title hopes now severely in jeopardy, Pacific traveled to San Diego for what coach Stan Morrison termed as "... a case of our pride being on the line."

The Tigers, stifled by San Diego's good shooting and physical defense, never gave up but dropped a 78-70 decision. Led again by Armato's 26 points and a solid performance by forward Gary Dean, the Tigers hacked at seemingly unsurmountable leads to stay in the game.

BEHIND at one point 46-31, Pacific came back to trail by only three at 57-54 with a little over six minutes left in the game. But the cagers were unable to overcome that three-

point deficit, and again their bid to come from behind for the win had failed.

The Tigers finished the game shooting a cool 39 percent (25-36) from the floor, while San Diego hit 31 of 58 for a 53 average.

The two losses dropped Pacific's league record to 2-5 and their over all record to 11-12. They now return to the cozy confines of Stockton's Civic Auditorium for their last three games.

THERE, they faced a hot Fresno State team last night which recently beat Long Beach.

Results were not available at press time.

Then, tomorrow night in one of Stockton's big annual events, the Tigers host Long Beach State, a team who outscored Pacific by 30 points in the second half on the way to an 87-56 victory in Long Beach earlier this season.

Though they will not come easy, wins in all three contests would give the team an overall record of 14-12, identical to the two previous records the Tigers have compiled under the direction of Morrison. This would give a happy ending to an otherwise frustrating season of basketball at Pacific.

Ice men host Sabres

By DAN MCCARTNEY

The long-awaited rematch between the UOP hockey team and the Central Valley Sabres will take place this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Oak Park Ice Rink.

Coach Jesse Marks has made a few personnel changes in an effort to increase point production. The most promising change involves the second line, with team captain Red "Theo" Smith moving from left wing to center between veteran wingers Don Sperry and Dan McCartney. In a recent scrimmage, the trio combined for a seven goal outburst with McCartney leading the way with three tallies.

Smith feels the opposition will be well-prepared for the rematch. "The Sabres have sharpened their defense in an effort to cut down our potent attack which pierced their backlines on several occasions, only to be foiled by goalie Bob Boynton."

The club is currently sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for new equipment. One framed and one unframed painting by Larry Walker of the COP art department are the first and second prizes, respectively. Ticket holders will also have a chance at a day pack from Kelmoore Industries and pizza and drinks for four from the Rathskeller. Tickets will be available from club members at the University Center, and the prizes will be given away during intermission at Sunday's contest.

Marks is hopeful of another fine crowd on Sunday. "Students will have a chance at some fine prizes as well as seeing a great hockey game."

To get a taste of the world's fastest, most exciting sport, make it to the Oak Park Ice Rink Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Pacifican

SPORTS

GREG BAVA, Sports Editor

Friday, February 21, 1975

Page 5

TIGER TALES

Has the 'Snakepit' lost its poison?

By GREG BAVA

The band begins to play. The people start to clap their hands and stamp their feet in unison. A low roar begins to build and creep downward from the deepest corners of the building. Almost immediately, Tiger offerings to the hoop start dropping through for points. Conversely, opponents' shots fall inches short and their dribbling and ball handling becomes awkward and unsure. Once again, UOP is on its way to victory.

Those students who were fortunate enough to remember watching the Pacific basketball teams of the early 1970's, also have the memory of the hex surrounding Stockton's Civic Auditorium, which prevailed over opposing teams. The structure was called by Sports Illustrated one of the nation's "snakepits", a place which is so small that fans in the balcony can block shots and so noisy that teams huddle at midcourt during timeouts so they can hear themselves talk.

Between 1968-1973 the UOP basketball teams accumulated a record of 59-4 on their home court and at one time held a streak of 46 consecutive victories. Not even John Wooden's UCLA Bruins would brave the confines of the "Snakepit" when Pacific was hot. Third-ranked and unbeaten Long Beach State came to Stockton in 1972 and found themselves trailing 22-2 before the game was ten minutes old. The Tigers went on to win that game 104-86 behind the cheers of a capacity attendance of 2,800 exuberant partisans. Rarely was a game played which found a seat not containing a fired-up Tiger booster.

Recently, however, the UOP teams have not met their opponents with the same kind of success which had become standard during those years. The cheers of the fans, which seemed never to cease when the "Snakepit" was in its glory, now come in random spurts with half the volume. Consequently, Tiger rallies are short-lived and sometimes not adequate enough to insure victory.

The question which comes to mind is, "Does the fan support really make that big a difference in a contest?" The problem could be that the team or coaching is not of the caliber of former squads. This may not be the case, however, since most of the games played in the Civic Auditorium this year have been very close and could have been won by either team. It is quite valid to assume that the so-called "home-court advantage" could make up the marginal difference between victory and defeat.

Nowadays, there are quite a few empty seats in the upper regions of the Auditorium and the majority of the ticket-holders are not college students. The students, themselves, were the ones responsible for firing up the Tiger rallies during the glory years of Pacific basketball and only the students can put the "venom" back into the "Snakepit".

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General Informational Meeting

Feb. 27th 7:30 p.m.

Albright Aud.—Wendell Phillips

Application Deadline: March 3rd

Intramural Basketball Begins

Intramural basketball is at an all time high at Pacific, having two three-man basketball tournaments during Winter Term and now starting spring play with 48 five-man teams.

The first tournament consisted of 24 teams with four divisions. The champions were Steve Gill, Don Sutton and Scott Pualuo. The second tournament had only 12 teams with two divisions. The champions of the second tournament were Steve Gill, Pete Carroll and John Taylor.

Five-man basketball started last Wednesday. There are five A league, 13 B league, 26 C league, and four women's teams.

Games will be Mondays through Thursdays, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., with the A league playing during the last hour. The intramurals office plans for each team to play at least one game a week.

For more information about intramural basketball contact Rich Olsen.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 22 Basketball—Long Beach at Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Baseball—Santa Clara at Billy Hebert (2), noon.
Swimming—Chico State, 1 p.m.
Feb. 23 Hockey—Central Valley Sabres at Oak Park, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25 Baseball—at Stanislaus State, 2:30
Feb. 26 Tennis—Santa Clara at UOP courts, 2:30
Feb. 28 Baseball—Sacramento State at Billy Hebert, 3 p.m.

Varsity baseballers sweep Alumni

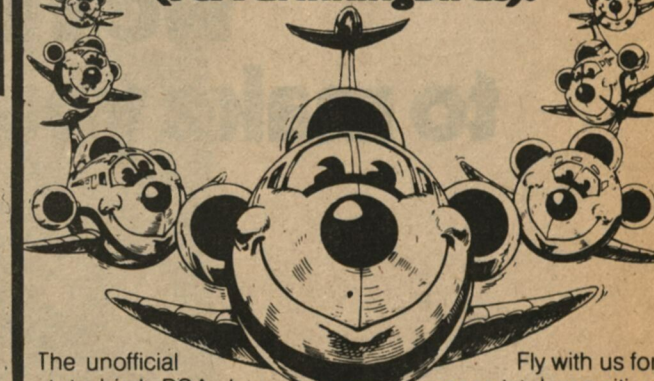
The UOP varsity baseball team opened its 1975 schedule last Saturday by defeating the UOP alumni, 6-2 and 3-0, in a twin bill played at Billy Hebert Field.

Russ Word, Bill Kiem and John Franklin shared the mound chores, while holding the alumni offense to just six hits in the first game. A two-run triple by Jeff Gadberry in the third inning keyed the Tiger offense which bounced around alumni pitching for 11 hits in the seven-inning contest.

The second game was more of a pitchers duel, with

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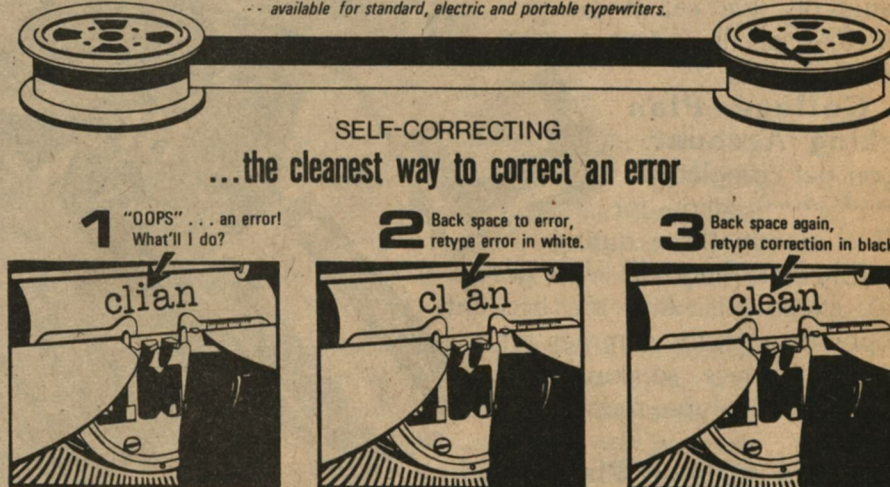
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Feelings mixed toward ASUOP attends students' apartment housing in rights meeting next week new University Center

Nine students have moved out of the University Center apartments since the fall, but six students have moved in, leaving three remaining vacancies.

But are the students dissatisfied with these new campus quarters?

Stan Green, UOP housing director, does not feel that these moves were made due to dissatisfaction. In fact he has found the students to be very enthusiastic about the new living conditions.

Generally, students leaving the apartments have done so for financial reasons or due to transfers to other colleges. In one situation, one roommate transferred schools, the second roommate could not afford the rent for two and the third roommate had no choice but to leave.

GREEN BELIEVED that the students are happy with the convenience and location of the apartments, the privacy (in comparison to the dorms) and the low rent costs. It is not foreseen that the Center will be losing residents in the near future, he said.

Some residents have voiced complaints, the major qualm being that the apartments are "too small." One student who left the Center in January complained that the apartments are so small that "you have to walk single file, take turns cooking and you can look out your living room window and see what everyone else is doing in their living rooms."

Other complaints have been that the kitchen is poorly designed, privacy is limited and the noise is sometimes irritating.

The second annual conference on students' rights will be held next weekend, February 28-March 2 in Los Angeles as a prelude to a similar conference to be sponsored by UOP in the fall.

Loyola Marymount University, host of the L.A. conference, will greet delegates from California, Nevada, Hawaii and Utah with workshops and presentations designed to broaden their knowledge of student government possibilities and student rights.

ASUOP will send four representatives to that meeting. Each will run workshops covering his own specialty: Karen Akerson on academic affairs, Rodney Schwartz on legal services, Dan Nutley on the ASUOP loan store and Mark Rogo on the student-run grocery store.

NEXT FALL UOP hopes to attract some 200 students to its San Francisco conference, which Akerson sees as being truly educational and worthwhile. "On the tentative agenda are discussion topics covering such diverse areas as academic freedom, student participation on tenure committees and student stores."

"There is a genuine need for a combining of resources of the schools throughout the country," Akerson explained. "It could also be an extremely strong promotional device for the university."

At present ASUOP has not calculated the cost for the fall conference. They hope to finance most of it through

grants and the fees charged to individual schools. However, the guest speakers will probably have to be paid by UOP. Hotel accommodations and related expenses will be charged to ASUOP.

ASUOP needs people to help organize and run the coming conference. Anyone interested in helping out on either an organizational or conceptual level should contact Karen Akerson at the ASUOP office, 946-2233.

UOP was chosen to host the fall conference primarily because of its "ideal, west coast location." In addition ASUOP is considered a leader in student services around the nation, with its grocery store, record store, loan store, legal service center, fairhousing office and other services.



Introducing, the Spanish Club

These members of the UOP Spanish Club are encouraging others to join who are interested in Spanish culture and history. The club is planning dances and other activities. It is advisable that interested students who wish to join have at least one year in Spanish language.

Those interested should contact Lissa Shireling through Elbert Covell College. Pictured from left to right are: Luana Horstkotte, Ronda Roper, Mike Powell, Linnea Mandell and Lissa Shireling.



Planning for LA weekend

ASUOP Academic Affairs director Karen Akerson (right) and president Larry Ginesi discuss plans for the Los Angeles students' rights conference to be held next weekend. Akerson and three other ASUOP representatives will venture to Southern California to meet in workshops with other student leaders and discuss topics related to academic freedom.

Lack of interest?

This student is one of nine that have moved out of the University Center apartments since last fall, leaving many to wonder just how popular the

new living quarters were. Some complaints have been aired, but the housing director feels most students are quite happy with the facilities.

Accreditation Board selects UOP professor

Dr. Juanita G. Curtis of the UOP faculty has been named to the National Board of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Curtis, a professor at the UOP School of Education, will serve a three-year term on the board, which makes recommendations for all schools of education in the

United States that seek national accreditation. The Evaluation Board is comprised of 50 leading educators selected from throughout the United States on the basis of professional competence and achievement. Curtis, a UOP faculty member since 1964, previously served one year as a member of the council's on-site evaluation board.

Court Justice Richardson named Pacific Regent

California State Supreme Court Justice Frank K. Richardson has been named to the UOP Board of Regents.

Ted F. Baun, president of the board, announced the appointment following a recent meeting of the regents here on the main campus.

Richardson has served as a member of the advisory board at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento since 1959. He also taught at the law school for six years.

UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey said, "We are delighted to have Justice Richardson join our board. He is a distinguished jurist and, through his service on our McGeorge Advisory Board, he has demonstrated an active interest in the university. He adds further distinction to the outstanding membership of our Board of Regents, which serves the university with such dedication."

THE NEW regent was named to the State Supreme Court last fall from the position of presiding justice of the

Third District Court of Appeal. A long-time Sacramento resident, Richardson was an attorney in the capital city from 1948 to 1971. He served as judge pro tempore of the Sacramento Superior Court in 1970 and was named to the appellate court in 1971.

Richardson holds B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Stanford and served in the European Theater during World War II as an intelligence officer. He is a past president of the Sacramento County Bar Association and has served on the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Board of California, the Committee on Administration of Justice, the Executive Committee and the Continuation Education of the Bar Committee.

The new UOP regent also has been active in numerous civic and service organizations, including YMCA, World Affairs Council, Chamber of Commerce, United Crusade, Boy Scouts, Lions Club and Commonwealth Club of California.

'Sex and the single priest?'

Sex and the Single Priest might have been a spicier title for Father Silva's new human sexuality class.

But the question being explored in this class is an important one: "Human Sexuality...A Moral Obligation?"...and so evolved the title.

Father Silva, director of the Newman House on campus, is both producer and professor of this provocative new class that explores, through film, lecture and discussion, the role of Christian morality in current sexual trends.

STUDENTS CAN take part in these lively lectures by meeting at Wendell Phillips Center, room #123, from 8-9 p.m. every Wednesday. A fee is required to cover all film costs.

Students who don't know anything about Father Silva or the Newman House, now is a great time to find out.

SCHEDULED FOR the Spring are spaghetti dinners, mountain retreats, speakers, THIF's, and April talent show and an interesting film series to start March 18. But in addition to these special events, independent marriage and family counseling and regular liturgy services are offered. Catholic Mass is said at the Newman House every evening at 5 o'clock and on Sunday at Morris Chapel at 8 p.m.

Dochterm

Clifford L. Dochtermann, vice president-executive of UOP has been named to the California Council on Humanities in Public.

The 10 member group recently been established award grants in California to help the National Endowment for the Humanities. The council will begin grants in May of this year. The grants are for non-profit groups, organizations, organizations, organizations to help and projects which bring humanities to bear on current social issues. Humanities include such

as the arts, literature, history, philosophy, religion, and social sciences.

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UOP forensic team victorious; five trophies earned at tourney

UOP's forensic team scored its biggest victory of the year last week by capturing five trophies at the Cal State Fresno Forensics Tournament.

Two of the trophies were won in debate, two were won in individual events and the fifth was a third place team sweepstakes trophy that was based on a cumulative team point total.

Forensics coach Dr. Paul Winters said, "The highlight of the weekend came when my junior team won first place by defeating USC, 3-0. Both junior debate teams have come a long way and everyone is proud of them," he added.

Grabbing first place in junior debate were Jayna Toten and Melinda Reiber. Don Compier and Bob Heimbecher finished third.

THE TEAM also scored very well in individual events with Paul Arca finishing in first place in junior expository speaking and Michael Beery-Polglase managing second place in senior impromptu speaking.

In the two weeks preceding the Fresno tournament, the top senior debate team of John Hoben and Bill Xantopoulos placed second at the USC tourney and fourth place at the University of Utah.

Dochterman appointed to state humanities council

Clifford L. Dochterman, vice president-executive assistant of UOP has been named to the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy.

The 10 member group has recently been established to award grants in California on behalf of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The council will begin making grants in May of this year to local non-profit groups, institutions, organizations and agencies to help underwrite projects which bring the humanities to bear on contemporary social issues. The humanities include such areas

as history, philosophy, theology, languages literature and ethics.

The Rev. Dr. William C. McInnes, president of the University of San Francisco, is chairman of the statewide council. Other members include Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges; Dean Martin N. Chamberlain of the University of California at San Diego; Sigmund Arywitz, director of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; Dr. W. Turrentine Jackson a history professor at the University

of California at Davis. Mrs. Karl L. Wente of Livermore; Ms. Aileen Hernandez, a San Francisco civic leader; Dr. Lynn T. White, a history professor at UCLA;

Dorothy Nelson, dean of University of Southern California Law School; Dr. Morroe Richman, a Sun Valley physician; and Dr. Charles Kaplan, a history professor at the University of Northridge.



Forensics team victory

Members of the UOP forensic team proudly display four of five trophies won at the recent debate tournament in Fresno. Pictured in front row, left to right: Paul Arca, Don Compier and Michael Beery-Polglase. Back row: Melinda Reiber and Fonna Tohen.



WILLIAM MCGREGOR

UOP Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will be holding an election meeting tonight at 7:30 in WPC 140. Everyone is encouraged to attend, as everyone is a potential member. Learn about PIRG and vote for its officers tonight.

Spring hours for math dept's statistics lab

The Statistics Laboratory has posted its hours for the spring semester as follows:

Sunday:	7-9 p.m.
Monday:	10 a.m. to noon 1-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday:	2-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday:	10 a.m.-noon 1-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
Thursday:	10-11 a.m. 7-10 p.m.
Friday:	9 a.m.-noon 1-5 p.m.
Saturday:	1-4 p.m.

Placement Center anticipates a drop of 4-5 per cent in student employment next year

Placement Center director William McGregor anticipates a four to five percent drop in employment in the next year. With the possible exception of engineering and accounting positions, entry level jobs are extremely scarce.

In spite of, or more probably, because of the job market, McGregor encourages students to use the Placement Center in the planning of their careers. According to McGregor, "The Placement Center offers new possibilities and can broaden a student's vistas through the office's experience."

Of the diligent students who have used the Placement Center, the overwhelming majority succeed. The major problem the center faces is student attitude. In order to be one of those who succeed, McGregor feels there must be an aggressive stick-to-it-ness.

The situation is not likely to improve. Job seekers and future job seekers should begin to plan out their method of attack.

McGregor suggests a broad academic background. Students who have had a liberal arts background have better success rates. A student should start with a wide field of

interests and narrow them down.

The next step is the Placement Center. If you are looking for a part time or summer job, the person to see is Gloria Carter. All permanent jobs are handled by William McGregor.

The Placement Center does not like to be thought of as an employment agency, but rather a career development and planning center. The service is open to all UOP students and their spouses. The Center welcomes any student from freshmen to graduate student who is interested in their career.

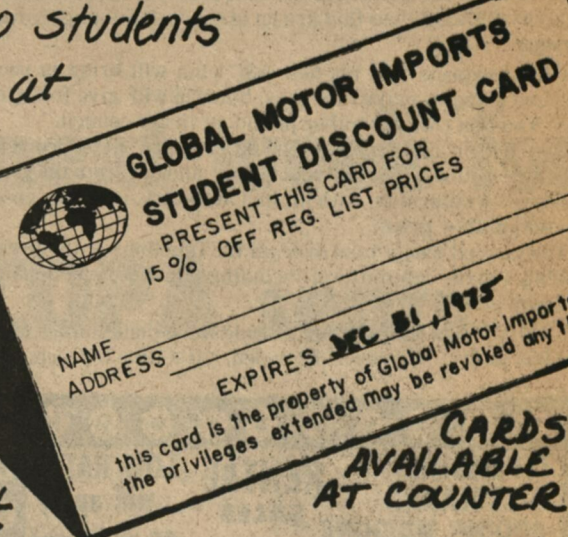
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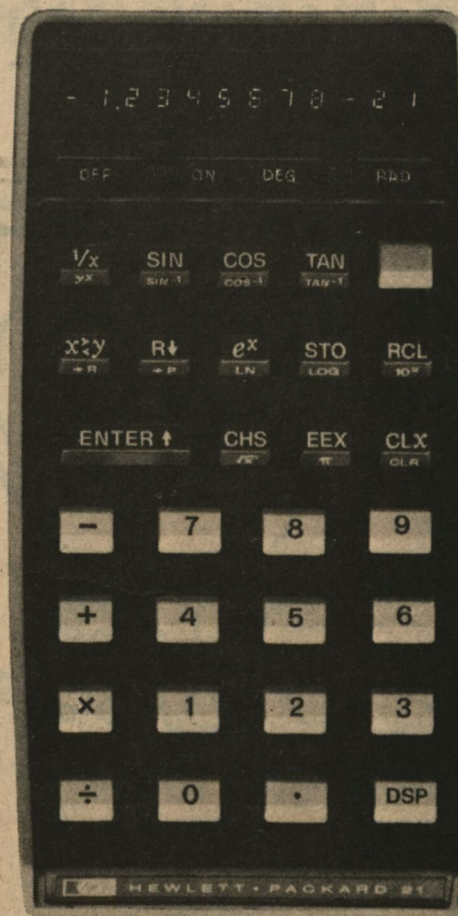
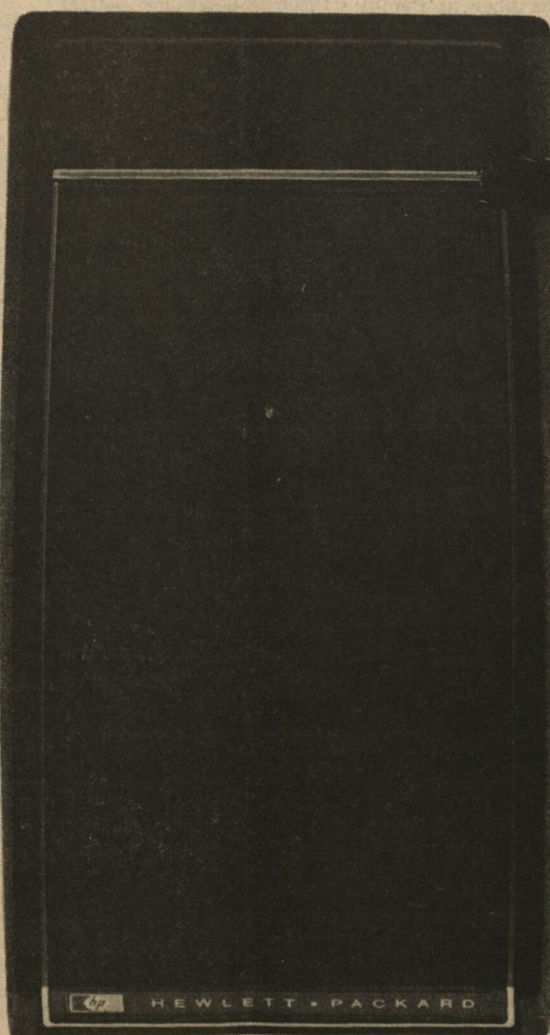
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Ginesi

from pg. one

Last spring, Ginesi put the best people in office, rather than his friends. Those appointments have caused "political and personality problems" to result, even though he thought his actions were best at the time.

Now, Ginesi regrets those actions and feels that "ASUOP is not best for the students."

He views the organization presently as "not being open any more to students. A student brings a new idea into the office and gets shuffled around to the point of losing interest."

In response to some of the criticism launched at him in recent months, Ginesi felt his record should be noted.

His campus politics include the chairmanship of COPA, the largest student organization next to ASUOP. He has attended, under no obligation, most of the senate meetings held this year, unlike his predecessors.

Ginesi will "argue to the death" that his reports made to the senate were completely accurate and that he "absolutely never stretched the truth."

He admits he hasn't been the most outspoken president of ASUOP. Instead, he's tried to temper the organization's "let's-get-the-administration's-ass" attitude.

There was no communication to me at executive board meetings. Maybe I didn't push enough," he commented, in attempting to supervise the various component departments within ASUOP.

In the old ASUOP headquarters, Ginesi moved out of his private backroom office into a front room in order to be more accessible to students. He felt he was losing touch with actual student needs. Now he feels he is the only one in the office who is concerned about keeping in touch with students.

Ginesi felt that his appearance at the Long Range Planning Committee meeting dealing with the tuition increase would be futile. "On a lot of committees students aren't needed around this university," he believes that in a lot of cases, it is for appearance sake only.

Ginesi expects that his new ASC plan will bring in people who are going to make mistakes, but who will give fresh, new ideas. You don't want another president in the council."

The ASC, if implemented, would be made up of two representatives from each constituent school, and one from the graduate school. A chairman, with limited authority, would be chosen from within this group.

The council would take over all the functions of the present standing senate committees, including finance, elections and communications.

"ASUOP has done the job it could have done this year, so I don't feel guilty," he added. "It's time for a change."

Law students threaten strike

(CPS)—More than 300 Columbia University (NY) law students have threatened a tuition strike next fall if the administration hikes their fees more than it does other university divisions.

The strike vote came at a meeting of the law school senate at which an administration spokesman announced that law school tuition might be raised from \$3,400 to \$5,500.

The students were reportedly already irked by an administration action last year which rolled back tuition for several undergraduate divisions, but not for the law school.

In a letter of protest to Columbia President William McGill, the law students claimed they had been victims of a "soak-the-rich" tuition policy.

"There is widespread feeling among the student body that we will no longer serve as the goose that laid the golden eggs," the letter said.

Increases

from pg. one

ON THE question of possible increases for on-campus living next fall, Fairbrook commented, "If we don't have to have it, we don't want it. We'll see how the figures balance this term. I'm hoping food costs will level out soon, but we can only wait to see what happens."

Impressed with the extent of student tolerance on campus for increased costs, Fairbrook has not been given a bad time. They don't like it, but they understand I'm doing my best to help them."

With \$600,000 in annual sales, Food Service can keep bulk prices down, he asserted. Also, with the imminent acquisition of a 6,000-square-foot warehouse located on the time. "They don't like it, but hopes to purchase greater quantities of slightly-dented canned goods. This will help pass the savings ultimately back to the student, he said.



Future School of Education site

The old Delta College library will be the future site of the UOP School of Education. The building will shortly undergo construction and remodeling. The facility located on the Greater Pacific Campus is expected to be completed by the middle of summer.

Irvine Foundation gives dental school \$700,000 for facility renovations

The James Irvine Foundation has granted \$700,000 to UOP for a complete renovation of the School of Dentistry's main clinic and other teaching facilities in San Francisco.

"We are highly pleased by this splendid grant which is the second largest foundation gift UOP has ever received," stated UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey. "This will be most instrumental in enabling us to strengthen the already fine teaching program of our School of Dentistry which we believe is one of the outstanding in the nation. Moreover, this large grant represents a significant expression of confidence in our university which is highly encouraging in these challenging times, and we are deeply grateful for it."

The renovation project at the School of Dentistry is part of a university-wide capital improvement program being undertaken at Pacific's three major locations: the School of Dentistry in San Francisco, the main campus in Stockton and the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

THE IRVINE FOUNDATION grant will finance the redesign of UOP dental school's

main clinic, and will provide a modern environment for the teaching and practice of "four-handed sit-down dentistry" comparable to the most advanced private dental office or group practice, according to Dr. Dale Redig, dean of the school.

"When our new building was constructed in 1965, most dentists still were practicing in the traditional standing position and no dental school had yet been designed specifically for teaching the concept of four-handed sit-down dentistry," Redig explained. "Now Dental Auxiliary Utilization (DAU) courses are required by the Council on Dental Education, and all such programs strongly enforce clinical teaching with patients in the supine position, using a fully reclining chair. The dental student and chairside dental assistant both are seated for increased efficiency and control."

The UOP School of Dentistry has been a pioneer in the development of new teaching and clinical techniques for training dental students. The new clinic will take into account the dramatic changes in curriculum, applications of new research, a revolutionary

change in dentistry techniques and other major changes in health care delivery systems during the past decade.

THE FORMER 12,000-square-foot clinic is being expanded to 14,500 square feet. It will house 139 clinical stations separated by work counters and partitions. It will be organized in three "group practices," each with its own administration and team of teachers.

The construction, which began in November, is being conducted in four phases to permit uninterrupted operation of the clinic. It is expected to be completed by December, 1975.

In addition to providing training for a substantial number of dentists-to-be each year, the main clinic, along with eight off-campus clinics in Northern California, provides dental care, under the supervision of practicing dentists and regular faculty members, to thousands of California residents. More than 100,000 patient-visits were recorded at the school's various clinics last year.

In most instances, the patients are members of low-income groups, including the minorities and the aged, who might not otherwise have adequate dental care available. The current enrollment of the School of Dentistry is 398 students.

THE FOUNDATION was established in 1937 by James Irvine to promote the general health, education and welfare of the "people of California". The foundation has emphasized support of programs of private colleges and universities, private hospitals and a variety of projects directed to the betterment of children and youth in California.

miscellany

The deadline for submitting information to "miscellany" is noon on the Tuesday before publication.

SENIORS WHO WISH TO APPEAR in this year's senior yearbook, or who simply wish to purchase a yearbook, must go to the ASUOP office by 5 p.m. today. Only seniors may have their pictures taken but any student may pay for a yearbook.

THOSE INTERESTED IN RESIDENCE STAFF positions for next year should attend the general meeting with Dean William Barr, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Albright Auditorium. Applications will be available at this informational meeting, or they may be obtained in the student personnel office, on the first floor of Knoles Hall. The application deadline is March 3, 1975.

203 FREE STUDENT TICKETS are available for each Tiger home basketball game. They may be obtained at the ASUOP office two days prior to the day of the game. Discount tickets are available at the ticket office in the gym for \$1.90. If you do not obtain a ticket on campus, you must pay the full price of \$3.75 at the door.

COP MATH DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Ernest Koenigsberg, senior lecturer at the School of Business Administration at UC-Berkeley, on "School Integration, Genesis, Exodus and Numbers," Thursday at 4 p.m. in Albright Auditorium. Even if you are not inclined toward math, be advised that Koenigsberg will attempt to maintain an elementary mathematical level throughout the lecture.

STUDENTS WHO TOOK ADVANCED PLACEMENT courses or associated examinations while in high school may be eligible for more unit credit than originally awarded. If you have any questions, see Mrs. Susan Juencke in the admissions office. Phone: 946-2211.

CANCER TREATMENT and the latest in cancer immunology will be discussed by the noted hematologist, Dr. Ernest Rosenbaum of San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rotunda. The event is sponsored by the Stockton Lambda chapter of the Mu Delta Epsilon society.

ASUOP LEGAL SERVICES CENTER will sponsor a seminar next Monday at 8 p.m. in the President's Dining Hall. Topics to be discussed will include traffic violations and procedures for small claims court. Don F. Vieira, supervising attorney for the center will lead the discussion.

A GRANT OF \$4,150 was recently presented to UOP from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The grant will be used by the university to help finance Pacific's scholarship program, and it brings to more than \$40,000 the amount awarded by Sears to UOP in recent years.

CAREER LIFE PLANNING is currently under way at Anderson Y. If you are interested in planning for a career now while you are still in college, then this program could be quite beneficial. See Kathy Mondragon, Y program director, as soon as possible. Phone: 466-1496.

CHAPEL SERVICE is held each Thursday morning at 7:30 in Morris Chapel. Father Robert Silva will be focusing on "Prayer is a hunger: we are what we pray" at the next service, Feb. 27.

MILTON MAYER, Professor, author and conversationalist, will speak on "The Remote Possibility of Communication," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. His recent books include, "If Men Were Angels," and "The Nature of the Beast."

IF YOU WISH INFORMATION on the Gallo Winery position in the jurisdictional dispute between the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union, please contact Joshua C. Simons at the E. & J. Gallo Winery in Modesto, Calif. Phone: 521-3289.

THE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION will be "frolicking" to San Francisco for an evening of dancing and fun times next Friday. Some seats are still available. Call 466-1496 for more information.



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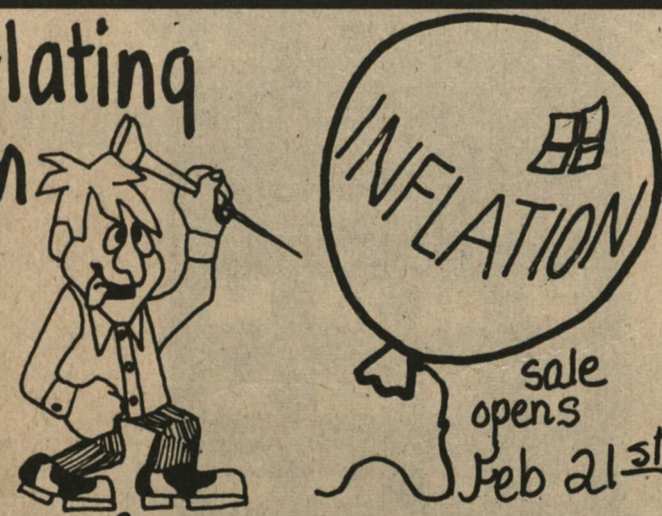
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Toni Lindeman of the California Children's Lobby

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