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The Pacifican, December 3, 1975

University of the Pacific

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Happy
Holidays!



Last issue
of the
Pacifian
for the
semester

The Pacifian

Volume LXXVI No. 12

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Phone 946-2114

December 5, 1975

Budget, tuition handled

Senate allocates \$20,000

Tuition discussed at
recent senate meeting

By SUE BOHLIN

The issue of tuition was discussed with Dr. Robert Cox, chairperson of the faculty

compensation committee (FCC) at the Nov. 24 ASUOP senate meeting.

Cox, an associate English professor, was asked by ASUOP President Karen Akerson to attend the meeting. He explained that, although a tuition increase is inevitable, the magnitude as well as the date is yet unknown.

Cox said that the university's budget, of which approximately 77-78 per cent is paid for by student's tuition (as compared to 60-65 per cent in other private universities), operates on two flexible factors.

—Student tuition, which is a flexible income item.

—Faculty compensation, which is a flexible cost item.

Other costs include that of maintenance, electric bills, etc., which have always been regarded as flexible.

Cox said, however, that priorities should be assigned in determining the budget this year and feels that "the budgetary process should involve the recognition that every item is flexible."

"In my view, increases in

see COX pg. 12

All of these events for the spring were funded in part or total by the senate. The spring budgetary hearings of the senate will allocate more than \$15,000, but will not take place until a new administration has taken office.

Open meeting on tuition hike scheduled for next Wednesday

An open meeting on the tuition increase is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Speech Arts Auditorium on the south campus.

According to ASUOP President Karen Akerson, the

lowest possible increase that will be made in tuition for the upcoming academic year is \$443. In addition, she predicts an increase of "close to \$100" in room and board and a raise of \$25 in the student health fee. (Detailed budget figures can be found on page 11.)

Akerson believes that having this open meeting in December allows for input into the budgetary process that students have never had before.

"By having this meeting in December, before budget request forms have come through the various departments, we allow for parts to be changed," commented Akerson. "Before, the budget would already be set when it

went to the regents for approval the day after the open hearing.

"How long can we continue to function as a university and maintain enrollment with increasing cost?" she asked.

Akerson encourages all members of the university community to attend the meeting and voice their opinion of the increase.

"Every student has the responsibility to look into the university and decide on how much money they want to spend on education and extracurricular activities," she said. "I can't fight the increase alone."

After five hours of debate concerning supplemental funding appropriations, the ASUOP senate Tuesday night allocated \$20,000 of student body money.

Over 75 per cent, or \$15,525, was allocated to various segments within the ASUOP executive branch.

The appropriations make possible the purchase of a new printing system, a professional audit of the ASUOP financial books and "emergency funds" for the social office. These three allocations were all for \$4,000 or more.

Salary raises for the administrative assistant and the director of fair housing and consumer affairs, the availability of vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, tools and more backpacking equipment through the loan store, additional money to bring Daniel Berrigan to campus and a fund to aid in consumer affairs research were all made available through senate allocations.

A close vote, 8-6-1, approved Senator John Apostolo's amendment to set up a general fund of \$50 for students in need during a time of personal catastrophe. This money will not be allocated until the senate sets up a mechanism for its disbursement.

Many groups outside of ASUOP received funding, including the newly formed track club, the lacrosse club and the Model United Nations.

The Associated Filipino Students will be sponsoring a Pilipino Cultural Fair in the spring; a group from Callison will be organizing a Day of Chinese Performing Arts, the International Students Association will be holding International Day with 30 different international cuisines; a Raymond College drama group will be presenting Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June," and the Spanish Club will be bringing the singing group "La Tuna" to campus.

Free checking for university students

By JIM CASEY

Director, ASUOP Office of Consumer Affairs

(The information in this report is, for the most part, the unpublished results obtained in spring, 1975, by Basia Belza. It was recently updated and revised by the office of fair housing and consumer affairs.)

Currently, there is a large number of banks offering either free checking or special service checking for students. For the most part, these offer policies which can save students a considerable amount of money throughout their academic careers.

The manner in which the information was compiled was based upon the assumption that students are looking for the plan which allows them the most freedom at the least cost in writing checks.

FREE CHECKING

The Bank of Agriculture and Commerce 340 E. Main—You must open the account with a \$25 opening balance, but like the others listed below, you are not required to keep a minimum balance to retain your free status. To clarify, "free" means that no monthly service charge or per check charge is made. The B of A & C also has Saturday service.

Central Bank, 318 E. Weber—No charges, additionally the bank-by-mail program compensates partially for its distance from campus.

Mid Cal, 342 E. Miner—Free checking for fulltime students, but a \$50 opening deposit requirement. The optional Instant Teller program allows withdrawals at all hours, and becomes free after six months with good credits.

Union Safe Deposit Bank, 327 E. Main—Free checking in the same context as the above banks.

BANKS WITH SERVICE CHARGES
Bank of America, 6727 Pacific Ave.—They have a service charge of \$1 per month during the academic

see CHECKING pg. six



Australian Consul General

Consul General delivers speech

"Australia's Role in a Resource Hungry World" was the speech topic of the Consul General of Australia, the Honorable John D. McCredie, at his Nov. 19 presentation in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

According to McCredie, no one country can handle the problems of other countries

see CHECKING pg. six

After a brief summary of this country's economic history, stressing the abundance of Australia's natural resources, McCredie discussed the trading policies which Australia has developed with several foreign countries. Although originally founded for technological development and price stabilization, he revealed that Australia is now suffering from these old trading agreements due to inflation.

Attempts to renegotiate them are currently being made. He added that, when the terms are agreeable to both sides, industrial associations have exceedingly helpful to developing countries.

McCredie stated that the shortage of resources affects the United States and Australia should become actively involved in aid programs.

Petitions are now available in the ASUOP office for the offices of ASUOP President and Vice-President to be chosen in the spring elections.

The ASUOP officers are available to speak with anyone wishing to run for these offices. Call them at 2233.



KAREN AKERSON



RICHARD MORITA

Replace these people

These people need replacing!

Petitions are now available in the ASUOP office for the offices of ASUOP President and Vice-President to be

chosen in the spring elections.

The ASUOP officers are available to speak with anyone wishing to run for these offices. Call them at 2233.



What bank should I go to?

The ASUOP office of fair housing and consumer affairs has recently revised a study of checking services offered by the various full service banks in Stockton.

What goes up must come down?
We face a \$443 increase in tuition next year which is 13 per cent above this year's cost. For the first time, every student can have a voice in that process *before* the budget of the university is finalized. What can we do?

We pay for facilities, plant operations and administration. These, too, must be included in the tuition increase proposal. Can we afford to remodel offices for administrators and raise their pay? Can we afford to leave some professors in remodeled army barracks with two secretaries for five departments?

In two years, tuition alone will raise \$734. This amounts to an increase of over \$1,000 when fees and services are included.

Open tuition meeting Dec. 10 is our chance. Be There!

Karen Akerson
ASUOP President

Since this issue of the Pacifican is the last one before the spring semester, it was felt necessary to respond to Dr. A.F. Morrison's column printed below.

Morrison referred to the indecent exposures reported under the footbridge as "somebody urinating and somebody else looking to see what's happening." In security chief Les Smith's statement to this reporter he said that there were seven indecent exposure cases reported so far this year and three of them took place under the footbridge. How does Morrison know that what he has claimed has really happened?

He listed six "things" that have apparently occurred as a result of the original article. Included in these are mass hysteria; agreement with the Pacifican that the campus is no safer than the streets of Stockton; that women did not attend the rape seminar; and that the editor of the Pacifican is in need of drugs without an examination.

It appears that the good doctor has contradicted himself. If mass hysteria exists, why then did so few women attend the rape prevention seminar, according to Morrison.

Since it was stated in the article that the Stockton police were uncooperative, Morrison should have taken this into consideration when he stated that the article neglected to cover the apprehension of the attackers.

Not everything could be covered in the original article, but a follow-up article dealing with preventative measures against rape is presently being prepared. (Unfortunately, due to timing, the article will not be published until the spring semester).

Trina Martin
Staff Writer



ANTHONY BRYANT
Associate Editor

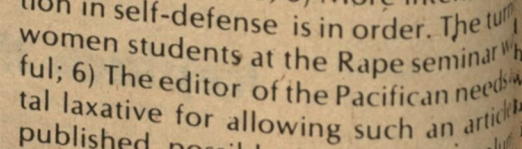
Lindsay Otis. Office Manager

Being a regular reader of Tim Bunce's "View from the Pit," I have noticed a decline in the quality of the column's subject matter. It appears that Mr. Bunce is running out of things to

Well, now comes the whole reason for this article. This girl comes strolling along and decides, rather than take her place at the end of the line, that she

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a slight inaccuracy in the Pacifican's Nov. 21 article



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A.F. Morrison
Cowell Student Health Center

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K ANDERSON pg. 1
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View from the Pit
By TIM BUNCE

Well, here we are at the end of another semester. This is probably good for a few nostalgic memories accompanied by the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," as we look back over the past fun-filled weeks. Maybe I should make that a few disinterested yawns accompanied by the sound of one hand clapping. . .

That was a pretty negative comment, hummm. (see editorial page) this week, I am being asked to task by one of my readers for negativism, lack of creativity and, horror of horrors, being DULL. The heavy criticism for a "humor" column. The young lady offers a few suggestions for column topics—and furthermore, suggests that I get off my butt and start looking for things to write about. All well and good, the lady's point is well taken, and I really do appreciate the suggestions. More than that, I appreciate the hearing from anyone with suggestions or ideas. Also, this letter provides concrete proof that at least one person out there reads this. So, Linda, thanks again for your interest. Also, I might add that the Pacifican is all yours to contribute. . . Seriously, no hard feelings, let us hear from you again—even if you find something you like.

And, on this note, it seems fitting to mention that the season of Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men is upon us. It is truly a heart-warming scene to witness the bustling early Christmas shoppers scurry around the city's various emporiums. I mean, who doesn't thrill to the sight of mothers clad in curlers and elaborate stretch pants, delivering groin kicks while barging through dense crowds, and, at the same time, performing karate chops at their horny young offspring who had been amusing themselves by manhandling the latest Barbie doll who develops an instant bustline by a mere twist of the arm. (This could have disastrous social implications, you know. Think of how many 12-year-olds desiring instant puberty will wind up with dislocated shoulders after this holiday season. Now there's a holiday accident statistic I bet the National Safety Council overlooked).

Also equally as heart-warming is the dear old grandmother I saw practicing a little tender-hearted negative reinforcement on her grandson the other day. Indicating the shopping mall Santa Claus, she was slowly chanting, "I'm gonna tell him. I'm gonna tell him what a rotten kid you really are!" Meanwhile, the grandson's eyes grew increasingly wider as he pleaded with her to keep his darkest secrets between the two of them. The dear old soul was having a great time putting the screws to the kid, and I could easily imagine her getting her jollies tearing the wings off butterflies during the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, Santa Claus himself doesn't look like he's doing too well. Overrun by screaming kids and screaming parents, the poor schnook looks like he'd like to turn in his beard and go back to the line at the Unemployment Office.

And so the ancient yuletide carol trolls on. It's late, and finals loom ahead, along with late nights, chewed fingernails, and muttered curses. Anyway, it has been a good time (despite claims to the contrary) and I'd like to thank the people who have occasionally found themselves, and their activities, turning up in this weekly piece of . . . ah . . . literature, whether willingly or unwillingly. Thanks for the inspirations, and thanks for making life interesting. And to everyone else, have a good one. (A merry one and a happy one).

See you all next year.

Oh yeah, almost forgot. Merry Christmas, Linda.

Question Man

Greg Geiss—Sophomore, COP. Does Perry still love Chalmers or Taff or Janet or Rosey Palm?

Charlie Bates—Senior, COP. Have you ever seen a bicornennial lacrosse game? What is the weight of Santa Claus? How many teeth does Emma have? How big is Dean Barr's belly button?

Patty Morgan—Sophomore, COP. Is Bun's Beanery still open? If so, is it still as lacked as ever? Is Dr. Dempsey still on the faculty?

Jerry Unger—Junior, COP. What is your estimate of the percentage of sexual deviants in Phi Kappa Tau as compared to AKL?

Sue Sharek—Junior, COP. I think the question man does a great job with the questions. They are always about current and exciting issues that concern the UOP campus. The photos are always so lifelike and beautifully clear.

Toni Martinez—Junior, COP. Where did Tom, Ron and Steve get their pretty mirror?

Bill Callejas—Sophomore, COP. What about the five girls in Orinda, J.R.? What about Belinda, J.R.? What sort of man plays lacrosse? Karl, when are you getting married?

Lisa Shalhas—Junior, COP. Is Ben really bitching or is it just a rumor? What really goes on in Apt. #31? Why don't I ever see my roommate? Are there really RA's in Grace Covell?

What would you ask ?

What should the Question Man ask?



Channel 13 airs UOP program

A new 30-minute television show featuring UOP is being aired every Saturday on Channel 13, KOVR.

The program, entitled Pacific Weekly, consists of film reports, features, news sports and interviews on campus activities.

The program originated when the Economic Development Association of San Joaquin County (EDA) felt that KOVR was not attempting to better serve the community through public interest broadcasting. Pacific Weekly was chosen from a list of shows that EDA suggested.

Jardine, who is hired by the university for the program, explained his responsibilities as "seeing that the show gets done." He sees Pacific Weekly as an "opportunity for UOP to communicate with the Stockton community."

According to Minden, the program currently costs UOP \$200 per show. KOVR has proposed to collect advertising revenue in the amount of \$750 per showing. If successful in selling this advertisement, UOP will receive approximately \$200 per showing, thus eliminating its cost to the university.

Minden urged students with writing skills and "anybody on campus that can do 16mm film photography and editing" to contact him at Burns Tower. Minden is also accepting student suggestions for programs, stories and interviews for Pacific Weekly.

Honor group sponsors blood drive

A blood drive is being sponsored by Knoles Chapter of Mortar Board from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the University Center.

"By giving blood, you can insure your family or friend of unlimited use of blood for one year," said Marcia Fry, president. "Remember, Christmas is a time of giving, so please give."

All donors are welcome. More information can be obtained at the University Center Information Booth.

Mortar Board is the senior women's honor society on campus.

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PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

DATE: FRIDAY, TIME: 1:00 PM PLACE: THE UNIVERSITY CENTER THEATER

DECEMBER 5, 1975 to 3:00 PM

FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION

University Counseling Center gives assistance to students

The University Counseling Center provides special assistance to students who encounter problems of any kind while attending UOP.

Dr. Beth Mason, director of the Counseling Center explained that there are basic five areas of service available to students.

Personal counseling is available to students having problems adjusting to experience in college life. This counseling is done in either individual or group meetings.

Many students prefer group-oriented counseling, explained Mason. In group discussions, students discover the similarities of problems. They also see how other people cope with their problems. Group meetings are also practical because the counselors can see more people.

Vocational counseling and testing places emphasis on the future of students. Mason, who has been with the university for 14 years, said, "Students are more concerned with vocational careers than ever before." She attributes many of the reasons to economic situations.

"Personality testing is also available to students. Counselors, psychiatrists and psychologists deal with personality adjustments by counseling and testing. Psychiatric evaluation and consultation coincides with personal counseling. However, here there is much emphasis on medication. Mental illness is an increasingly important perspective and is being treated on the basis of genetic and biochemical amount of direct treatment in psychotherapy and medication.

OUR THANKS

to Paul Fairbrook and food service for again providing free coffee for sleepy-eyed students studying for finals. We will have coffee at the store Monday, Dec. 8 through Monday Dec. 15 excepting Sat.

Starting in Jan., we hope to have a new natural foods distributor. This should mean better selection, better stock levels, better display and the return of natural food snack bars & cookies.

ASUOP GROCERY STORE

Pacific Stereo's Early Shoppers' SUPER SALE

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LIBERAL TRADE-INS

Get the current trade-in value of your old stereo gear as listed in our computer-prepared directory.

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With the best-trained and best-equipped hi-fi technicians in the business. Fast service as close as your nearby Pacific Stereo store.

Viable student association faces questionable future

The future of the California private college student association may very well be in the hands of ASUOP, if impressions brought back from a recent statewide conference are accurate.

ASUOP President Karen Akerson, Shari Rogo, Martha Wilder and Louis Horowitz attended the Independent California College and University Student Association (ICCUA) conference Nov. 15 at Occidental College in Southern California and returned with a dismal report.

According to Akerson, "The association is in very poor shape. Not enough schools are getting involved. There were only 11 school delegations attending the con-

ference. This is a poor showing considering there are 52 independent colleges in California."

ICCUA supports a lobby in Sacramento to insure that legislation concerning private colleges and universities is not ignored, but handled properly. The main area the lobby can be effective in is the determination of limits for state scholarship aid, which is now \$2,900. (This amount does not cover the tuition of a student attending UOP.)

Several additional problems plague ICCUA. Presently there is no director, the person responsible for coordination, recruitment efforts, information and administration of the organization.

(The job is open to any student attending a member college.)

ASUOP is the only organization that has consistently given monetary support. ICCUSA was founded in large part by past ASUOP President Sue Harlan, the bylaws were drawn up by ASUOP attorneys and the ASUOP business manager handles the organization's financial books.

UOP was chosen as the pivotal school for the ICCUSA because of its close proximity to Sacramento.

It should be noted that Rogo and Miller are on the search committee for a new director while Horowitz is a member of the committee to revise the bylaws.

Jack Anderson

from pg. two

secreted away in a CIA "safe house" in Virginia and kept totally isolated.

He begged to see Henry Kissinger, but was refused. To top it off, say our sources, Barzani was given a medical checkup while he was in the U.S. and learned that he is afflicted with cancer.

Throughout all their scheming and plotting with the Shah, the Kurds were wary of a doublecross. But United States participation in the affair, they thought, offered them a guarantee.

They were mistaken, it turns out. The Shah got his deal. Kissinger is still pampering the Shah. And the Kurdish people paid with their blood.

Footnote: Henry Kissinger's betrayal of the Kurds, say our sources, was related directly to his Middle East diplomacy. He felt the Iraqis should be freed of their Kurdish problems so they could resume a simmering battle with Syria. This, he felt, would draw Syrian attention away from the pact he was trying to negotiate between the Egyptians and the Israelis.

Necessary Precaution: The Secret Service has quietly started running police checks and compiling data banks on volunteer workers for the current presidential candidates.

Campaign spokesmen for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz., told us they considered the checks necessary precaution.

Each volunteer is asked to fill out an information form which requests name, birthdate and Social Security number. It is noted on the form that the Social Security number is given optionally and at the request of the Secret Service.

However, the volunteers are not told how closely they will be checked. The files will be destroyed after the campaign.

ASUOP budget allocation

	Requested	Allocated
Academic Affairs & Forum	\$121	\$121
Associated Jewish Students	500	500
Associated Pilipino Students	500	500
Callison-Chinese Performing Arts	1,500	1,500
Callison Students-European Puppet Tour	2,000	2,000
Community Involvement Program	500	500
Conservatory-Opera Theater	250	250
Fairhousing Office	575	575
Forum on National Priorities	2,360	2,360
International Student Association	900	900
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship	194.45	194.45
LaCrosse Club	280.96	280.96
Model United Nations	650	650
Fund for Students in Need	50	50
Printing Calculator	265	265
Raise for Administrative Assistant	500	500
Audit	5,000	4,500
Office of Information	4,500	4,000
Pacifican	1,050	1,050
Pacific Child Advocates	1,200	1,200
Pacific Puppeteers	1,756	1,756
Raymond-Drama/Media Productions	200	200
Raymond-Film-making Embryo	200	200
Senate Retreat	50	50
Social-NEC Convention Expenses (Past)	83.65	83.65
Social-NEC Convention Expenses (Upcoming)	814	814
Social-Non-revenue	4,000	4,000
Spanish Club	517	517
Student Services-Loan Store-Bicycles	1,793	1,793
Student Services-Loan Store-Refrigerators	3,400	3,400
Student Services-Loan Store-Add'l Equipmt.	1,749	1,749
Track Club	3,983.50	3,983.50
Women's Union	400	400
TOTALS	41,842.56	40,000.00

*Emergency allocations already approved

The Big Mac goes to China

Ronald McDonald is doing some traveling these days, introducing the Big Mac to China. The burger barons are selling about 7000 hamburgers

a day in Hong Kong while apple pies are going as a faster rate than at any of the 3300 McDonald's scattered across the globe.

Daniel Ng, whose friends now call him the "Hamburger King of Hong Kong," claims that his franchise is doing better business than 90 percent of the American McDonald's.

Part of the reason for his success is that the Chinese have yet to catch on to making burgers. One English-language paper, rhapsodizing over the arrival of the golden arches, said that the competition is a "stringy, rubbery ball of hash capped by a slab of bullet-hard bun that restaurants have the audacity to call a hamburger."

With the exception of the buns, all food for the Chinese McDonald's is imported from the U.S. McDonald's.

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B. 60 percent of cost per visit.

Circle one: A or B

Please return to ASUOP office in University Center.

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MAGIC DART GAME \$5.00	CANDLES CARDS for Christmas	CHRISTMAS SALE at the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE SALE PRICES GOOD DEC. 5-17			

ocation

Requested	Allocated
\$121	\$ 50
500	320
500	100
1,500	-0-
2,000	-0-
500	2,500
250	-0-
575	500
2,360	360
900	500
194.45	50
280.96	280
650	250
50	50
265	265
500	500
5,000	4,591
4,500	4,000
1,050	-0-
1,200	-0-
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517	325
1,793	-0-
3,400	-0-
1,749	1,175
3,983.50	50
400	-0-
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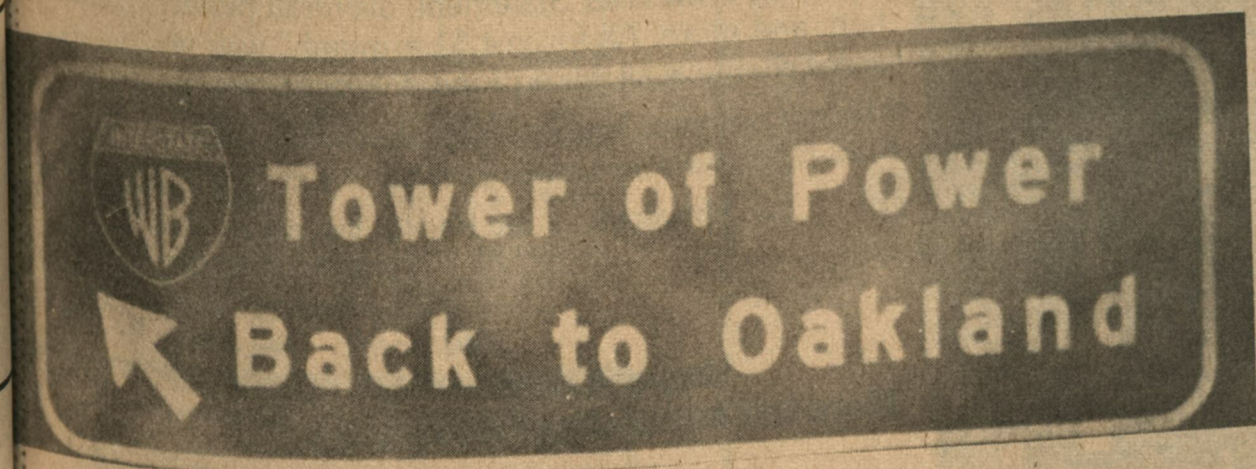
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At the Civic last Sunday



Ten seniors to be included in college Who's Who publication

Ten UOP seniors have been selected for the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges Publication.

The students who were chosen are: Alice Gates-Lewis, James Murray, Humberto Villamil, Michael M. Howland, Anne Bailey, Eve Kurtin, Karen Akerson, David Lambertson, Jeffrey Franklin and Jeff Wood.

These students were chosen because of their scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. Citizenship and service to the university, along with the student's potential for future achievement, were among the criteria for selection.

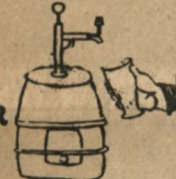
Alice Gates-Lewis is in the doctoral program of the School of Education. Lewis has spent eight years teaching and is presently a school psychologist for Contra Costa County. She is now president of the Graduate School Association and would like to be an educational psychologist or teach psychology to college students.

James Murray, a senior in the Conservatory of Music has been very active in his four years of college. Murray was chairman of band frolic and band president last year. He plays the tuba, and participates in the Stockton Symphony and the Marching Band. Murray hopes to teach music history at the college level.

Elbert Covell's choice was Humberto Villamil, a senior pursuing further studies in public administration. Villamil has been in numerous organizations and committees. "Everything I have done so far in Covell College is because Covell has given me the opportunity to develop my attitudes in order to understand the people of the United States and other countries," said Villamil.

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The School of Engineering selected Michael Howland, who has been on the Delta Junior College dean's list for three years and the UOP dean's list last spring. Howland has kept a grade point average of 4.0 and has been a member of several organizations.

Anne Bailey, a student in the School of Education has participated in numerous clubs and organizations. Bailey was founder, coordinator and student liaison for UOP Child Advocate, which is a service club for the School of Education.

A pharmacy senior, Eve Kurtin has been active in numerous organizations and committees. Kurtin is senior class president and serves the University Admissions Committee. Kurtin plans to do graduate work in business, and hopes to go into marketing research of a pharmaceutical firm.

COP chose two students because of its larger size. Current ASUOP President Karen

Akerson said, "Each individual at UOP chooses the activities they want to participate in while at college. My activities were those which corresponded to the criteria established by Who's Who."

She continued to say, "I appreciate the recognition but realize that there are a lot of students who do just as much as I do in their own field."

David Lambertson, another COP delegate, is now the student coordinator for student-to-student advising. Lambertson has been on several committees and plans to either go into a business career or continue his education and teach at the college level.

Jeffrey Franklin, a Raymond senior has been involved in many Raymond committees. Franklin ran the Raymond Embryo Program which is the curriculum for freshman students. Franklin feels that one of the reasons he was chosen was because of his achievements in academics.

The School of Dentistry in San Francisco has chosen Fred T. Wood as its delegate. Wood has attended the International Association of Dental Residents in London. He is also the man responsible for radioactive labeling of proteins to be used in biological research, which is now being patented.

New facilities open for western studies

By DAVID COOK

The Pacific Center for Western Studies will celebrate the opening of its new facilities in the Education Building (south campus) beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Established in 1947 as the California History Foundation, the Center has become the major research facility in addition to serving as the focus for several organizations and associations dealing with local, California and Western history.

The primary research facility is the 28,000-volume Stuart Library of Western Americana, which includes collections of Mark Twain, Bret Harte and a rare, complete autographed collection of the works of Jack London.

In addition, the library now includes the valuable J.J. Sheel collection of 40 Western history journals, each complete from volume No. 1. The manuscript division consists of more than 100 collections of unpublished manuscripts and primary historical research materials.

Among the collections are the John Muir papers which are permanent loan, the Rockwell Hunt papers, the H.

Jacoby Nisei Collection and the Robert Burns papers.

There are now two major collections of Indian artifacts

which consist of some 16,000 museum-quality specimens—the Merner Collection of

Southwest Indian artifacts and the McLeod Collection of Pacific Coast Indian artifacts.

Other special collections include the Photographic Archives, the University Archives and the Methodist Archives, held in cooperation with the Methodist Church.

The Center serves as the home of the Conference of California Historical Societies, which includes over 200 historical organizations from throughout the state.

In addition, the Jeddediah Smith Society and the Stockton Corral of Westerners International are supported by the center. Both organizations deal with Western history.

The principle publication for the Pacific Center is the Pacific Historian, dedicated to scholarly, original research and published quarterly since 1957.

In addition, monographs on new and primary source studies have been published since 1972.

All members of the university and Stockton community are welcome to attend tomorrow's opening or visit the Pacific Center for Western Studies during regular hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Jazz concert Dec. 13 in Conservatory

A combo septet will highlight the UOP Jazz Band concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 13, in the Conservatory of Music. The 22-member band will play "big band" arrangements of various styles.

from Don Ellis to Chick Corea and the Beatles. The concert, which is free to the public, will feature student compositions. Anthony Kissane will direct.

Checking services

from pg. one

year and no charge for the summer months.

Security Pacific National Bank 520 N.E. El Dorado—The Collegiate account cost is \$2 per month, which pays for the checking account and traveler's checks.

Wells Fargo Bank 1906 Pacific Ave.—flat rate charged per month. No opening or minimum balance requirements.

The above three banks, though they should not be overlooked, do not fill the bill as free checking. However, B of A and Wells Fargo offer excellent and reputable BankAmericard and Master Charge packets for investors. Another point needs to be noted concerning all the above banks. They all send out monthly statements, a feature that not all banks offer.

Other banks in the Stockton area were investigated which did not have the full advantage of the banks listed. These were the Bank of California, the Bank of Stockton, the Bank of Tokyo, Crocker National Bank and United California Bank. Most of these institutions offer some kind of incentive to investors, ranging from check guarantee cards to free safety deposit boxes. However, at these banks, such services do cost. You can expect to pay from 6 cents to 20 cents per check and/or \$3 to \$6 monthly. Another incentive is free checking with a minute balance. This ranged from \$100 to \$300. Such balance requirements should be regarded as a cost since depositors are being deprived of interest and the use of the principle in order to maintain a free status in a checking account.

On another note concerning banks, it would be extremely wise to establish a credit rating while at college. Banks such as B of A and Wells Fargo give students a different status than a graduate or working

person. Because of this, credit cards are comparatively easier to obtain while attending UOP. After graduating, however, the considerations known to be evaluated are longevity at your present job and past credit status, both of which new graduates may have problems with.

Master Charge and BankAmericard do not have anything to have or use for that matter; the charges are placed when your payment is due for items rung up during the past credit period. These charges are a relatively poor source of interest on the outstanding balance is computed per cent per year.

Credit cards, used with discretion, can earn money. Statements are usually sent monthly. Theoretically, after a higher credit limit has been established (over \$100), and based on a five per cent rate, a person making all purchases with the card can save an automatic .8 per cent on all purchases.

Until 1972, foreign investments totaling \$900 million were invested in Australia. Sources: 62 per cent in Australia and 70 per cent in New Zealand.

from pg. one

alone, and the most promising route seems to be through consolidated aid.

Australia's previous "open door" foreign investment policy stimulated intensive foreign investment.

Central America trip offered

A 21-day trip to Central America is currently being offered by the ASUOP Travel Service for \$479.

The price includes round trip air fare, hotel accommodations for 21 nights, intra-country bus transportation and a one-day stopover in Mexico City.

Travel is on an individual basis except by air. Once in Central America, tour participants are free to do as they please.

For more information, call the ASUOP Travel Service at 2233.

gas resources were owned. Australians in this situation was the best interests and mental measures to the outflow of assets was established. Now 50 per cent Australian ownership is in all companies.

McCredie feels that current policies greatly altered even new governmental will be chosen in the elections. He told the Party now in power, defeated, the government will take more relaxed attitudes under the liberal Malcolm Fraser.

McCredie

"THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT" is a history for use by students in the Education Department for Western Studies in the Education Department. The portfolios contain maps, illustrations and documentation of history.

FELLOWSHIPS are now available in a career in public administration, state or local levels. For applications, write to Coleman Blum, Director, Southern Region, Public Administration, Davis, 35486.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are needed for a yearbook. Bring glossies and/or film. For more information contact Covell.

ORDERS ARE NOW BEING accepted for Pacific Historian, a publication of the Pacific Center for Western Studies. The deadline date is Dec. 15. For more information contact Jim Casey.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS are now available in the office. First or second year students. The deadline date is Dec. 15. For more information contact Jim Casey.

ANY STUDENT who has been accepted for admission before October of 1976, after this date, may be eligible for information contact Jim Casey.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the university during Christmas break, contact Nancy in the admission office, call 946-2211.

MCGEORGE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will be on campus from 1-3 p.m. in the Center Theater. No appointments.

APPLICANTS FOR THE EXAM to be held on Jan. 10, 1976. EXAM scores must be submitted by Feb. 15.

LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE are presenting an evening of one act plays, Saturday in the Albr.

AN 18-MONTH CALENDAR department is available now at bookstore and the University. Booth. The advance sale price is \$1.75 for all others. After Nov. 15, raised to \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for others.

STUDENTS WHO WANT to live in their home should bring a signed envelope to the registrar's office.

SORORITY RUSH LATE STARTS from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the registrar's office. Registrar's office.

PHOTOS FROM 10 COPIES Callison professor Mickey Gibb in the Redwood Room.

COPA FACULTY-COURSE now available in the COPA office.

THE UOP PUBLIC RELATIONS office is hiring a student for news releases and doing related work in winter term and spring term. Experience will be given to students with experience. For more information, contact the office.

BRISTOL STREET COUNCIL sale for the First Unitarian Church, a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday, at the church on the corner of Bristol Street. Items for sale include clothing, home furnishings, plants.

FIFTY SCHOLARSHIPS are available at the Goethe Institutes for applications and more information. Academic Exchange Service, One New York, N.Y. 10003.

STATE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP deadline is midnight Dec. 15. Scores should be sent to the State Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, San Francisco, 94103.

ARABIES VACCINATION p.m. Sunday in Knoles Hall.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP AMERICANS application deadline is from the GRE and one advanced. For applications write to the Black Americans, National Office, 404, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP application Grant application deadlines are available in the Financial Aid Office.

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"THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE," a pictorial history from the Smithsonian Institute, is now available for use by students and faculty at the Pacific Center for Western Studies in the Education Building. Each of the portfolios contains maps, drawings, cartoons, illustrations and documentation of events in American history.

FELLOWSHIPS are now available to students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state or local levels. For information and applications, write to Coleman B. Ransone Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama, 35486.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are needed to work on the yearbook. Bring glossies and/or negatives to ASUOP. For more information contact Terry Sewell in Grace Covell.

ORDERS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for the Pacific Historian, a publication on western history and ideas, at the Pacific Center for Western Studies. Cost is \$6.

APPLICATIONS FOR STATE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS are now available in the Graduate School office. First or second year students are eligible, and the deadline date is Dec. 15. GRE scores must also be submitted.

ANY STUDENT who has lived in the Casa Blanca Apartments before October of 1974, and has moved out after this date, may be eligible for a deposit return. For information contact Jim Casey at 2233.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RECRUITING for the university during Christmas vacation should contact Nancy in the admissions office in Knoles Hall or call 946-2211.

MCGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW representatives will be on campus from 1-3 p.m. today in the University Center Theater. No appointments necessary.

APPLICANTS FOR THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM to be held on Jan. 10, must apply by Tuesday. GRE scores must be submitted for a State Graduate Fellowship.

LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE STUDENTS are presenting an evening of one-act plays in Spanish at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Albright Auditorium.

AN 18-MONTH CALENDER, published by the art department is available now at the art department, bookstore and the University Center Information Booth. The advance sale price is \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for all others. After Monday, the price will be raised to \$1.50 for students and \$2 for all others.

STUDENTS WHO WANT FALL GRADES sent to their home should bring a self-addressed stamped envelope to the registrar's office.

SORORITY RUSH LATE SIGN-UPS will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 5 in front of the registrar's office. Registration fee is \$2.

PHOTOS FROM 10 COUNTRIES, taken by Callison professor Mickey Gibson, are now on sale in the Redwood Room.

COPA FACULTY-COURSE EVALUATIONS are now available in the COPA office, Quonset 2, room A.

THE UOP PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE is interested in hiring a student for part-time work writing news releases and doing related tasks. The job will be open in winter term and spring semester, and preference will be given to applicants with news writing experience. For more information call 2311.

BRISTOL STREET COUNTRY STORE, a benefit sale for the First Unitarian Church, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, at the church on the corner of Pacific Avenue and Bristol Street. Items for sale include new and used clothing, home furnishings, plants and jewelry.

FIFTY SCHOLARSHIPS for German Language Courses at the Goethe Institutes in West Germany. For applications and more information write to German Academic Exchange Service, One Fifth Ave. Suite 11 D, New York, N.Y. 10003.

STATE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP application deadline is midnight Dec. 15. Applications and GRE scores should be sent to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento 95814.

A RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Knoles Hall.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR BLACK AMERICANS application deadline is Jan. 5. Scores from the GRE and one advanced test must be submitted. For applications write to Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowship Fund, Suite 484, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP and College Opportunity Grant application deadlines are tomorrow. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Irving Martin Library. The party is open to all students and faculty.

THE NEW I AND I PROGRAM will be outlined in the COPA newsletter available Dec. 12 at various locations on campus and the COPA office, Quonset 2, Room A.

A DRESS DINNER to celebrate Christmas and graduation will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Elbert Covell Dining Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Cost is a meal ticket or \$2.50. Contact Myriam Castaneda or Linda Sizelove today at the Covell Centro for reservations.

A DANCE to celebrate graduation and Christmas will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Elbert Covell Centro. Alianza Estudiantil is sponsoring the dance which is open to all ASUOP card holders.

DONATIONS for the United Way Campaign are now being accepted by Harold Jacoby in Bannister Hall and Jerry Jones, fifth floor Burns Tower. Make checks payable to "United Way of San Joaquin County."

Stuart Green, a former senator who has organized several projects (the 1974 senate retreat, this fall's Student Legal Rights Conference and his own campaign for ASUOP president last spring) is the primary individual involved in this endeavor.

It is clear that Green is primarily concerned with reforms in the legislative structure of ASUOP, but he implied that he may delve into other areas of the constitution as well.

"The senate should tell the executive branch what to do and the executive branch should perform at the request of the senate," according to Green, who believes that the senate has not given any direction to the executive officers.

He believes that the present committee structure is not sufficient to warrant any real power being wielded by the senate, and would like to see a change in this respect.

He openly solicits any opinion or creative suggestions that students may have.

Stuart Green, a former senator who has organized several projects (the 1974 senate retreat, this fall's Student Legal Rights Conference and his own campaign for ASUOP president last spring) is the primary individual involved in this endeavor.

"What I'd like to see is this," stated Green. "When a bill is introduced, if it's not an emergency bill, then it is immediately thrown into the appropriate committee for review."

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Turkey trot winner

First place winner Julio Hallack crosses the finish line in the recent turkey trot. The two mile race was sponsored by the intramural department.

Stuart Green plans constitutional revision

A student concerned with finding "ways to stimulate the participation of the ASUOP senators so that they will take a more active role in the governance of the organization" has begun rewriting the ASUOP constitution.

Stuart Green, a former senator who has organized several projects (the 1974 senate retreat, this fall's Student Legal Rights Conference and his own campaign for ASUOP president last spring) is the primary individual involved in this endeavor.

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Dialectic society earns honors

The Pacific Dialectic Society (PDS) won sweepstakes honors at the Western States Tournament held in Washington during Thanksgiving break.

The teams of Melinda Reiber-Jayna Totten and Eric Shaw-Mike Thornberg tied for first place in junior division after compiling a preliminary round record of 16-0. Jeff Johnson advanced to semifinals in persuasion.

The PDS has now garnered 53 trophies in eight tournaments.

Three of the top debate teams will compete in the winter tournaments to be held at USC, UCLA and Redlands Dec. 29 through Jan. 4. These tournaments will draw top debaters and orators from all 50 states.

Debate assistant George Knapp attributes the success of the PDS to "an increasing concentration on inter-squad debates and a fierce sense of competition in all the debaters."

Knapp continued that "this year's debate squad has the potential to advance all the way to national competition." This year's National Debate Tournament will be held in Boston.

Each of the 13 episodes will be taught by a team of faculty representing the pertinent disciplines. Monday and

Enrollment is open to all students, but limited to 50. Listed as ACC 193, this four-unit course can also be credited towards an I & I area (either Natural and Life Sciences or History and Thought).

Each of the 13 episodes will be taught by a team of faculty representing the pertinent disciplines. Monday and

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Bell lectures on the energy crisis

Congressman Alphonzo Bell (R-Los Angeles) said that "not one major piece of energy legislation has been passed into law this year" in Congress.

Speaking Nov. 24 on campus, Bell noted that "America's reliance on foreign oil is the No. 1 problem confronting the United States today," in his lecture on "The Energy Crisis."

— "Conservation..."
— "creation of business incentives for stepped-up domestic production..."

— "tapping of known government reserves which are not presently being produced," in reference primarily to the three to five billion barrels of Navy oil at Elk Hills, Calif.

— "development of techniques to insure more efficient use of petroleum products..."
— "creation of energy-producing alternatives to petroleum products..."

Bell, who criticized the Democratic party in the House and Senate for its "lack of energy to take action which requires tough decision and public sacrifice," saw only two alternatives "to conserve energy as a matter of formal government policy," including "one of several forms of gas rationing," or "thorough price hikes."

Criticizing his 1976 Democratic opponent, Senator John V. Tunney, on several occasions, Bell felt that the average U.S. citizen was not doing his share to conserve energy.

Having been known earlier as a strong environmentalist, Bell is currently adjusting his views to allow for the development of energy in this country.

Bell was sponsored by the College Republicans and the ASUOP forum on national priorities.

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'Ascent of Man' basis of experimental course

COP will be sponsoring an experimental course in the spring based on the book and film series, "The Ascent of Man," by J.B. Bronowski.

Enrollment is open to all students, but limited to 50. Listed as ACC 193, this four-unit course can also be credited towards an I & I area (either Natural and Life Sciences or History and Thought).

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Poloists bust at PCAA

By DAVID SOLOMON

The favored Long Beach 49ers did what everyone expected and clinched the PCAA water polo title two weekends ago at UOP.

Despite the heavy favoritism for Long Beach, the performance of the Pacific team left some doubt as to their true position in the standings.

Although Pacific lost their first game to San Jose 8-7, the Tigers displayed an outstanding array of skill and effort, as they put the pressure on the Spartans with a five-goal lead during the first three quarters. Tiger Coach Connor Sutton commented, "It was the best game all year for our goalie, Gordie Smith."

Unfortunately, Spartan coach Mike Monsees released a secret last-quarter formula which destroyed the Pacific drive. The formula was a non-stop consistent drive which blew the Tigers off the map. The game went into double overtime and San Jose slipped by with a last second goal.

Later that same day, a determined Tiger team came back to destroy the Bulldogs of Fresno State 18-4. The next day, San Jose met Fresno and failed to display their superior power as they slipped by with a score of 8-7. Spartan Coach Mike Monsees attributes the close score to, "our team thinking the Fresno players offered little challenge and deciding to take it easy."

The next game ruined Pacific's hopes of a PCAA title. The last time UOP defeated Long Beach was in 1962. This fact still stands.

The first quarter saw an impressive Tiger defense as Long Beach could only make good one of their six power-play attempts. But the Pacific

(See WATER POLO page 10)



O.K.... you guys!

Tiger Coach Connor Sutton calls a time out to have a talk with the varsity water polo team during one of the PCAA games.



Ready for the pass

Wendell Choy reaches above his San Diego opponent to receive a pass. Pacific went on to defeat San Diego State 7-4.

Hawaiians hand Caddas first losing season

By JEFF METZGER

After losing his last two football games of the season, which resulted in his first losing season as head coach at Pacific, one would expect to find Chester Caddas deep in gloom, pondering about what might have been in 1975.

Just the opposite is true, however.

Caddas has nothing but praise to say about his players who stumbled to a 5-6-1 season this year, the first losing season at Pacific since the 3-8 disaster in 1971, the year before Caddas took the helm.

"This was the greatest group of kids I ever coached," Caddas boasted. "Their enthusiasm and the way they worked hard made a frustrating season bearable."

Not everything is roses on the second floor of the gym. The coaches are hard at work recruiting football players for next year, to try to eliminate the problems that led to an under .500 season.

Caddas felt three factors contributed to the losing season.

1) "We played the most difficult schedule since I've been here." Win-loss records will bear this one out. Consider: Arizona State (10-0, 8th in the nation); Long Beach (9-2, victorious over San Diego in last game); San Diego (8-3, were rated 12th in nation before going into the skids, losing last three).

2) "This year we did not have the great speed or even enough speed to handle our schedule." Not enough importance can be placed on this reason. Teams don't win without speed these days in sports, and the Tigers just didn't have any. The only outside speed at running back, Oresor Brown, was plagued with injuries all year, and was never effective. And the lack of a deep receiving threat allowed opposing teams to play the run and short passes much tighter.

3) "Throughout the year we didn't quit making the mistakes that beat you against good teams." The most vivid example of this occurred in the last two ballgames when the kicking game (which had been the strong point of the team) completely broke down. The

Tigers allowed three touchdowns by way of the kicking game against Arizona State, and nobody beats the eighth best team in the nation doing that.

As the Tigers hit the re-

Vernie Kelley on All Coast Team

It should be declared "Vernie Kelley Week" on the UOP campus. The senior defensive back is making a sweep of the awards scene, highlighted by his being named first team all-West Coast and honorable mention all-American by the Associated Press.

In addition, Kelley was named most valuable player and outstanding defensive player on the UOP team at the awards banquet Wednesday night.

The season was quite a comeback for Kelley, as his football career lay in doubt a year ago after a knee operation. But he came back better than expected, with his knee stronger than ever, and had a fantastic season.

Vernie intercepted eight passes and averaged 15.5 yards per punt return to rank third nationally in both categories. He figures to be a high draft choice in the upcoming draft.

This week, the PCAA coaches met to pick the all-conference teams, but the rosters will not be announced until Sunday.

Running back Bruce Gibson, who was the Tigers' leading rusher with 899 yards, was named the recipient of the

recruiting trail, the main emphasis will be on speed. More specifically, the Tigers will be looking for defensive backs and defensive linemen, as those areas will be depleted by graduation.

Larry Heller Award which is

named for the outstanding offensive player. Senior tackle Morrison England won the Red Busher Award for the outstanding lineman.

In the statistical department, Bruce Gibson was the leading Tiger rusher with 899 yards in 177 carries for a 5.1 average. "Bruce has his whole future ahead of him," Caddas says. Only a sophomore, Gibson hopes to reach the 1,000-yard plateau next season.

Bob Ferraro and John Ertman also had fine seasons carrying the ball. Ferraro gained 646 yards in 139 carries, while Ertman ran for 634 on 156 carries. Bruce Kepling was 53 for 97 in the passing department for 742 yards on six touchdowns. John Rodriguez was the top scorer with 47 points on 23-24 PAT's, and 8 for 13 in the field goal department; the eight field goals give him 18 for his career which is a school record.

The Tigers topped the nation in pass interception with 25. All-West Coast selection Vernie Kelley led with eight interceptions, while Mike Kiley grabbed five from his safety position.

—J.M.

Other winners were outstanding kicker—John Rodriguez; most improved player—Paul Picchi; Iron man—Morrison England; excellence of performance—Vernie Kelly and Pat Tittle; heralded service—Ross Perry; outstanding scholarship—Mike Kiley; most loyal player—Bob Ferraro; most inspirational player—Bob Ferraro; trainer's award—Paul Picchi; spirit award—Mark Cook, John Ertman, Ben Hillman, Mark Keala, Mel Visger, man, Ben Hillman, Mark Keala, Mel Visger.

—J.M.

PSA tells UOP to buzz off
6 times a day from Stockton.
Headed for southern California (or San Francisco, Fresno)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.

Basketball team faces Brigham Young

By ANTHONY BRYANT

The UOP basketball team opened its 1975-76 campaign by splitting its first two games last week in the Northwest.

The Tigers opened the season last Friday evening by defeating the University of Portland in an overtime thriller, 71-67, but lost the next night to Gonzaga, 51-48, when a last-minute rally fell short.

In Portland, the score was tied 65-65 at the end of regulation time. Tiger guard Bill Russell, a junior college transfer from Merced, iced the victory when he sank two freethrows with six seconds remaining in overtime. Tiger forward Vic Baker also sank a couple of freethrows in overtime, but a lay-up by forward Mike Peet, with just less than two minutes remaining, was what put the Tigers on top for good.

The Tigers were forced into overtime, even though they led 61-51 halfway through the second half.

Scoring-wise, the Tigers looked impressive. Peet, a 6-6 transfer from Chabot College, led the Tigers with 15 points; he was followed closely by Baker and 6-1 guard Jim Hurley who each had 14 points. Bill Russell scored 13.

Center George Fowler scored eight points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Also scoring was 6-7 guard Myron Jordan with seven points.

The Tigers were not as fortunate however, when they met the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

UOP committed 12 turnovers in the first half and, as a result, trailed 33-18 at half-time. The Tigers grabbed 31

rebounds—19 less than the 50 caroms they managed to snare the night before; and

shot 35 per cent, as opposed to 40 per cent against Portland. With less than five minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers trailed 56-50, then, miraculously, they outscored the Bulldogs the final minutes. When the clock expired, however, Pacific was still down by 51-48.

Peet once again led the Tigers in scoring, tallying 15 points. Vic Baker added 14 points, while Fowler and ley scored seven each, scoring for the Tigers. Russell and 6-11 center Halemeier with five each, while Myron added two.

For Gonzaga, John Stein led his teammates with 10 points.

The JV team won its season opener at Hayward last Friday, 90-69. The scorers were Kevin (23), Joe Hovorka (22), vester Stanley (19, all in second half) and Terrence (16). Hovorka also had two rebounds.

The Tigers made their home debut last night at the Cougars of Brigham Young University. The score of the game was not known at time, Pacific will take on again tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium.

Both UOP and BYU had 14 records last season.

Swimmer in meet this weekend

The women's swimmer making final preparations for the Northern California Collegiate Athletic Conference championship meet tomorrow in San Francisco.

Last week UOP swimmers had a double dual meet with Stanford and Hayward. The regular season competition with a 7-2 record. The lost to Stanford, 119-100, slipped by the Hayward Pioneers, 66-62.

Coach Gordon Cal established a goal for the swimmers of making the final 400-yard freestyle and yard medley relays. The freestyle team will be from among Helen Polk, Redig, Becky Means, Grgich and Ellie Nichols. The 400-yard medley team will consist of Teresa Satchell, Wright, Helen Polk and Redig.

Individual finalists are Ann Redig (500-yard freestyle) and Means (50-yard butterfly freestyle and butterfly).

Soccer member awarded

Five UOP soccer players were chosen for Western Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches all-league honors.

Elected to the WCICSA team was forward John Martin, leading scorer. Tigers, Mac Coutts, Bertrando, Carlos Cass and Bruce Spaulding received honorable mention.

Fullback Bill Berry was also recently elected valuable player for the Tigers.

—D.S.

sports

Season ends for intramural football

The 1975 intramural football season ended with a blast, as the Phi Delta Chi Cyclamates clinched the school title with a 20-0 defeat over the C league champs, Dirty Legs.

Dirty Legs easily won the C league title over the Hummers by a score of 6-0.

The Kahunas, after a 14-6 win over Omega Phi Alpha, were crowned the B league champs, but went on to lose 19-13 against the defeatless Dirty Legs.

The South/West "Coed Capital of California" ladies team defeated the Rejects, by a score of 6-0, to become the Powder Puff champs.

Intramural director Kathy Simpson praised the great season of "Not one day with rain" and in hopes of a better

season next year, commented, "The fields will be improved as will the overall organization."

The results of the Nov. 20 Turkey Trot were as impressive as they were surprising.

A Covell student named Julio Hallack, in his first two-mile run ever, won the event in an incredible 10:33. It was later disclosed that Julio was an Olympic walker!

Jane Allhouse won the women's event with an excellent 6:58 time for the ladies' mile run.

Both Hallack and Allhouse received a 10-pound turkey for their efforts.

A one-on-one basketball and two-on-two volleyball tournament is being scheduled for winter term intramural activities. For further information, contact Kathy Simpson on the second floor of the gym.

—D.S.

Volleyball team finishes seventh in tourney

The women's volleyball team competed in the championship tournament of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference last weekend, finishing seventh after losing to the teams which finished first (San Jose State) and third (Nevada-Reno).

Qualifying for the eighth team tournament was Coach Linda Golden's season goal and in spite of finishing seventh, Golden feels her team played a good tactical defensive game.

UOP, the only Division A team invited, lost in four straight games to San Jose (1-15, 1-15) and Nevada-Reno (14-16, 12-15).

The Tigers won the Division A of the NCICAC with a record of 5-0 and finished their season with a 7-4 record.

The Good Sport

By ANTHONY BRYANT

Congratulations to Tiger defensive back Vernie Kelley. Vernie, on the merit of his league-leading efforts in interceptions (9) and punt returns (15.5), was named to the all-West Coast team.

In other final PCAA statistics, John Rodriguez, Bruce Kepling finished second and fourth, respectively, in punting. Rodriguez also finished fourth in kicking.

Sophomore fullback, Bruce Gibson, who rushed a total of 899 yards this season, averaged 74.9 yards per game. This was good for fourth best in the conference behind Long Beach's Herb Lusk (145.1), San Jose Rick Kane (110.1) and Fullerton's Cecil Gordon (76.4).

In team statistics, Caddas' Tigers, who finished in only two categories, ranked above fourth (of six teams) Long Beach in rushing offense (241.8 to 207.9). Tigers also finished third in punting (36.1).

In other stats, the Tigers finished fourth in total (See GOOD SPORT page 10)

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Vacation Basketball Schedule

Tomorrow
Wednesday
Dec. 13
Dec. 23
Jan. 7
Jan. 12
Jan. 26
Feb. 5

Brigham Young
Wayward State
Wyoming
Sacramento State
Nebraska (Omaha)
University of Portland
Utah State
Fullerton State

*All games are held at the Stockton Civic Auditorium and begin at 7:35 p.m.

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The Tower of Power brass section... many songs which the Oakland...

Tower

By ANTHONY BRYANT

Tower of Power and the Northern California...

Composer on campus

Noted composer Virgil...

Calaveras

CONCERTS

Aerosmith/Earth Quake/Ted...

K.C. & The Sunshine B...

The Tubes—Dec. 12—Sacramento

The Charlie Daniels Band & The...

Jesse Colin Young—Dec. 12 also...

Kingfish & Poco—Dec. 19 & Ma...

Entertainment



Back in Stockton

The Tower of Power brass section support lead singer Hubert Tubbs in one of the many songs which the Oakland based group performed. A near capacity

crowd witnessed the performance which featured The Sons of Champlin as the opening act. The last time that Tower of Power performed in Stockton was in October of 1974.

Tower of Power rocks Stockton

By ANTHONY BRYANT

Tower of Power and the Sons of Champlin packed a huge crowd into the Stockton Civic Auditorium last Sunday evening, in what was billed as the "Thanksgiving Festival of Rock."

Much of the crowd remained lined up outside of the auditorium through most of the

Sons performance. However, by the time that Tower of

Power, the pride of Oakland,

made their appearance, the concertgoers were shoulder to

shoulder.

Tower of Power then proceeded to play many of their

familiar tunes including "You're Still a Young Man,"

as well as "Just Enough and Your Man," and "You're So

Wonderful, So Marvelous"

from their latest album, "In the Slot."

TOP's lead singer, Hubert Tubbs, showed the Stockton

audience that he's had no problems filling the void left by

Lenny Williams, who left the group to become a solo act.

There were reports that

Too Much, "Treat Me Like

saxophonist Lenny Pickett had

injured his leg during a previous concert. Yet during the

group's two-hour set, Pickett

danced, jumped and ran around the stage with more

vigor than a decathlete.

Also on saxophones were

Steve Kupka and Emilio

Castillo, who also wrote most of the group's songs.

The soul-funk Tower of

Power last graced Stockton

audiences October, 1974, and

from indications they'll be

back next year.

The answer: Tower of

Power. The question: What is

hip?

"Woodstock" to be this weekends' 'Y' feature

The University Center Theater will present the film, "Woodstock" on Dec. 12, 13 and 14. This is a film, as everyone should know, about one of the greatest musical happenings of modern history.

300,000 people gathered at Max Yasgur's farm in New York to hear the greatest musicians of our time play for three days. All of these people, who were undaunted by the pouring rain, lack of food and the primitive conditions, enjoyed possibly the only concert of that size ever conceived and presented.

"Woodstock" is a documentary on the ability of so many people to live in harmony accord even with discomforts and the lack of space.

But there was a reason that everyone could coexist so pleasantly. Those reasons were The Who; Santana; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Joe Cocker; Ten Years After; and Jimi Hendrix, to name but a few of the stars in the show.

For those of you who have

never seen "Woodstock," this is a golden opportunity that should not be passed up. This is the one chance to see the greatest of the great all together in one movie.

So for a good time with some fantastic sounds, take a hit, smoke some doob, swig a sip and relax, because there is no plot. It's just scenes of stars.

discussion

By JOHN SALTNES

Last Friday, while most were recovering from turkey, Michael P. and myself set off for San Francisco. For years I had been a faithful follower of Fleetwood Mac, tonight I would see live, really live. After having read several reviews that had expressed mixed emotions about Fleetwood's shows, I must admit I was a bit apprehensive while waiting for Brian Auger to begin. I just kicked back and smelled the air: soon I was quite relaxed.

The Oblivion Express put on a good show, "Brain Damage" & "Foolish Girl", from their newest LP "Reinforcement" (RCA) and "Happiness is Just Around the Bend" all were standouts. While Jack Miles on guitar did much to aid to the excitement throughout Auger's set, I was still waiting for Fleetwood Mac.

The canned music finally stopped & the lights dimmed. From that moment, the crowd did not stop dancing and screaming for nearly two and a half hours. On stage were Christine McVie, keyboards & vocals; John McVie, bass, Mick Fleetwood, drums; and the newest additions to the group: on guitar & vocals Lindsay Buckingham & vocalist Steve Nicks. Enter the New Fleetwood Mac.

Buckingham and Nicks are very important additions to the group, musically and otherwise. Stevie, while adding cosmetically, also writes and sings beautiful material. Buckingham can sing well also, but his guitar work was superb both electrically and acoustically. The next LP by Fleetwood Mac will undoubtedly reflect more of his influence. Buckingham and Nicks also have an album of their own by the name "Buckingham Nicks" on Polydor which can stand on its own in any company. I highly recommend both Fleetwood Mac and Buckingham Nicks.

The new guitarist for Deep Purple, Tommy Bolin, has released his first solo LP "Teaser" (Nemperor). Tommy's album does feature some fine rock 'n roll in spite of a rather rough mix down. Featured on the LP are Jan Hammer and Dave Sanbarn. Highlights:

(See DISCUSSION, pg. 10)

Hepburn and Wayne teamed in 'Cogburn'

By LUIS REYES

Three-time Oscar winner, Katherine Hepburn is teamed for the first time with the legendary John Wayne in the new film "Rooster Cogburn."

Miss Hepburn plays a misadventurous woman whose father is killed by marauding outlaws, and who engages the help of crusty, old Sheriff Cogburn of "True Grit" to help avenge his death.

Katherine Hepburn has been teamed most memorably in the past with Spencer Tracy in a series of films at MGM and with Humphrey Bogart in "The African Queen." Two strong, distinct personalities that they are, Wayne and Hepburn interact beautifully on screen, and are fun to watch.

In a recent Time magazine story, it was reported that Hepburn and Wayne enjoyed working together and that Wayne was highly impressed and motivated with his leading lady, who took to the rugged western locale to heart with an energy and enthusiasm that could not be compared.

Miss Hepburn's career spans many years in which she has demonstrated her acting excellence on stage, screen and, most recently, television.

Born in 1909 in Hartford, Conn., she wanted to become a doctor like her father - an idea she gave up soon after entering college, where an interest in dramatics took hold. After graduation she worked for a time with touring companies and summer stock. This led to roles in Broadway plays, in which she soon received public recognition.

Hollywood called, and in 1933 Hepburn made her film debut. In that same year, due to her performance as a stage-struck actress in "Morning Glory," she received her first Oscar for best actress.

Hepburn starred and was subsequently nominated for best actress 11 times for such films as "Philadelphia Story," "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Long Day's Journey into Night."

In 1962, Hepburn went into self-imposed retirement until 1967. In that year, Spencer Tracy asked her to do "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"



KATHERINE HEPBURN AND JOHN WAYNE

with him. Her return to the screen earned her a second Oscar. Afterwards, she resumed acting and won a third Oscar for "Lion in Winter." Since then, Katherine Hepburn has appeared in a broad way musical and has received more acting accolades for her dramatic portrayals in the television films "The Glass Menagerie" and "Love Among the Ruins."



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Composer Thomson on campus today

Noted composer Virgil Thomson, recipient of the only Pulitzer Prize ever given for a film score for his "Louisiana Story" music, will visit the Conservatory of Music today.

Thomson will spend the day attending several composition classes and talking with students and faculty members at the Conservatory. The 79-year-old musician is best known for his operas "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us All," with texts

by Gertrude Stein; the Pare Lorentz films "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River;" and the "Louisiana Story" film by Robert Flaherty.

He will come to UOP after attending the West Coast premiere of his "Second Symphony" by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra last Wednesday.

The appearance of Thomson at UOP is being sponsored by the Conservatory of Music student senate.

Calaveras Calendar

CONCERTS

Aerosmith/Earth Quake/Ted Nugent—Tomorrow—Winterland.
K.C. & The Sunshine Band & Lenny Williams—Sunday—Berkeley Comm. Theater.
The Tubes—Dec. 12—Sacramento Mem. Aud.
The Charlie Daniels Band & The Flying Burrito Brothers—Sun. Jan. Civic Aud.—Dec. 12 also Dec. 13 at Winterland.
Jesse Colin Young—Dec. 19 & 20—Marin Veterans Aud.
Kingfish & Poco—Dec. 19 & 20—Winterland.
Blue Oyster Cult & Kansas—Dec. 21—Winterland.
Bette Midler—Dec. 21-23—Berkeley Comm. Theater.
Frank Zappa and the Mothers & Captain Beefheart—Dec. 27—Winterland and Dec. 26 at Paramount Theater (Oak.).
Montrose—Dec. 27—Sacramento Mem. Aud.
Quicksilver Messenger Service—Little Feat—Dec. 28
Earth, Wind & Fire—Jan. 7—Oakland Coliseum

FILMS

"Woodstock"—University Center Theater—Today, Tomorrow and Sunday—6 & 9 p.m.

Spanish classes to produce three plays

The Spanish classes of the modern languages dept. will present three, short, one-act plays by Latin American dramatists.

The plays, under the direction of Dr. Alberto Eraso, will be presented tomorrow in Al-bright Auditorium, WPC 140 at 7:30 p.m.

The students have been working for over a month in preparing themselves for the play. For many of the cast members, Spanish is not their native tongue and it also is

(See CLASS PLAYS pg. 10)

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Good Sport

from pg. eight
fense (299.8), sixth (last) in passing offense (91.9 ypg), fifth in passing defense (164.9 ypg), fourth in rush defense (197.5) and fifth in scoring (19.3 ppg).

Carlos Brown, a member of last year's Tiger football team was drafted in last January's NFL player draft, and is now a quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. However, it's the arm of his teammate, former Tiger all-American Willard Harrell, which has been making all the news.

Willard, a halfback, has now thrown a touchdown pass from the halfback option play for the third week in a row. Watch out, Tarkenton!

discussion

from pg. eight

"Homeward Strut," "Marching Powder" and "Teaser."

Some of you may be familiar with the Trinity featuring Brian Auger and Julie Driscoll. Well, Julie has since married a keyboard artist by the name of Keith Tippett and has released a very fine solo album "Sunset Glow" (Utopia). Julie wrote all but one song and plays piano and guitar. My favorite songs are "Shifting Still" and "What is Living."

Also sure to please is "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" by Joni Mitchell: a very intriguing album, full of variety. Joni has done some experimenting this time out and is aided by several of the crusaders, Larry Carlton and Wilton Felder, as well as the L.A. Express minus Tom Scott. Graham Nash and James Taylor also, lend vocal support. The entire album is well recorded and the musical presentation is exciting.

This is the last time we will appear in the Pacifican—until 1976. I was planning on writing about the Tubes but no paper, no column. Later, John.

Water polo

from pg. eight

Pacific clobbered San Diego later that Saturday with a score of 7-4. After the Long Beach massacre over San Jose was finished (the final score was 11-3, Long Beach), the final standings were just as the statistics projected.

defense ultimately fell to the powerful 49er offense, with the score at the end of the third quarter showing Long Beach in front by three goals.

With less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter, Wendell Choy and Kit Folmer fired in two last-chance goals, but Long Beach proved to be the victor as the "Beach-ers" won 4-3.

From the results of the tournament, the 1975 PCAA all-conference first team has Craig Schwartz and Kit Folmer representing Pacific and goalie Gordie Smith for the all-conference second team. Craig Schwartz led the scoring in the tournament with 10 goals.

So ends another season for Pacific water polo action. Next year's team will be almost identical to this year's (only one member is graduating), plus new JC transfers and freshmen. UOP possesses some of the best water polo players in the nation and should have clinched the PCAA title this year. Evidently, as Sutton explains, the main problem is consistency.

Class play

from pg. eight

their first time acting on stage.

One of the dramas, "Something More Than Two Dreams," deals with the desperate attempt of a woman to rekindle an old love affair. The others, "Tenderness" and "A Study in Black and White," are existentialist plays that border on the absurd. The energy and performances observed during a recent rehearsal indi-

cate a promising evening of fine theater.

Latin America has built up a fine literary tradition that is flourishing in this modern period and may even surpass North America in dominance over the realm of experimental literature. This is a rare opportunity to see and experience Latin America theater at its best. As is said in Spanish, "Bienvenidos Todos" (All Are Welcome).

Back Porch Majority in Stockton tonight

Randy Sparks and his Back Porch Majority folk group will stage benefit performances for the San Joaquin County YMCA today and tomorrow in their club, "Lloyds of Linden," 19059 East Main, Linden, Calif. Show times both nights will be at 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for the benefit concert are \$5 each and are available at Anderson "Y" Center here on campus.

The YMCA benefit show will be the six-member troupe's first performance in their home, show place since returning from an extended

tour of Canada, that took them to Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and Vancouver. Their fast-paced music is considered a mixture of today's best and yesterday's nostalgia. Randy Sparks, founder of the nationally known New Christy Minstrels, is composer of such famous songs as "Today," "Green, Green" and "Saturday Night." He has regrouped his forces as the Back Porch Majority.

The restaurant at Lloyds of Linden managed by Chef Don Lau, formerly with Don the Beachcomber's in Houston, Texas, features Chinese cuisine. Dinners are served from 4:30 - 10 p.m. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Lloyds of Linden, 887-3049.

Millions die of starvation

College Press Service

Since the Rome Food Conference last fall, nearly one billion people—a quarter of the world's population—have suffered malnutrition, while some 30 million have died of starvation.

These are only two of the doomsday statistics on global and domestic hunger that serve as a backdrop for the National University Conference on Hunger, set for Nov. 21-23 at the University of Texas at Austin.

"If we have learned anything in the past year," conference organizers said, "it is that the problems of global and domestic hunger will be here, rising and falling, for many years to come."

According to conference organizers, the conference "will examine components of a sensible and comprehensive national food policy, discuss ways of establishing hunger as a teachable course at the university level, and outline suggestions on what individuals and groups can do to combat hunger."

One of the most important discussions, conference organizers said, will involve the question of food as a right for all people. "It is ironic that, in this country, public education is considered more of a right than food," said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain at Yale University and one of the conference participants.

Poetry Place

LANDSCAPE

Gather wildflowers from the Rockies
Blow them south upon a star.

Chase the star across sea skies
and mount it on a rainbow.

Let the rainbow color the moon
and the moon light your eyes.

Then you will see the woman in me.

BETWEEN SEASONS

Oh do you feel it in your bones
Summer is straying.

Unwinding her season song
like a music box
Harboring winter under her skirts
like a love root
He brushes sand from her hair
Scrapes beach tar from her feet
Tastes her greenery and samples her fruit
before crying the first rain
at her death,
Waiting for the eclipse of their souls.

Oh do you feel it in your bones
Cold is coming
Snow is falling
Winter is her.

Deborah Har

I AM

So I said to myself one day,
"I want to be free! I want to be free!"
"I WANT TO BE FREE!"

So I said to myself, "You must find a way.
No. You must find the way to be free."

I found that freedom is in, through,
Around, with, of, in, an, a part of,
Together with—

I found that freedom is in, through,
Around, with, of, in, an, a part of,
Together with—

Freedom is love.
Love is the answer.
Love and you are free.

UNICORN I

In the cool gray light of morn, when the
Earth was just first born,
I took me a ride on a Unicorn, and fell
On a thistle thorn.

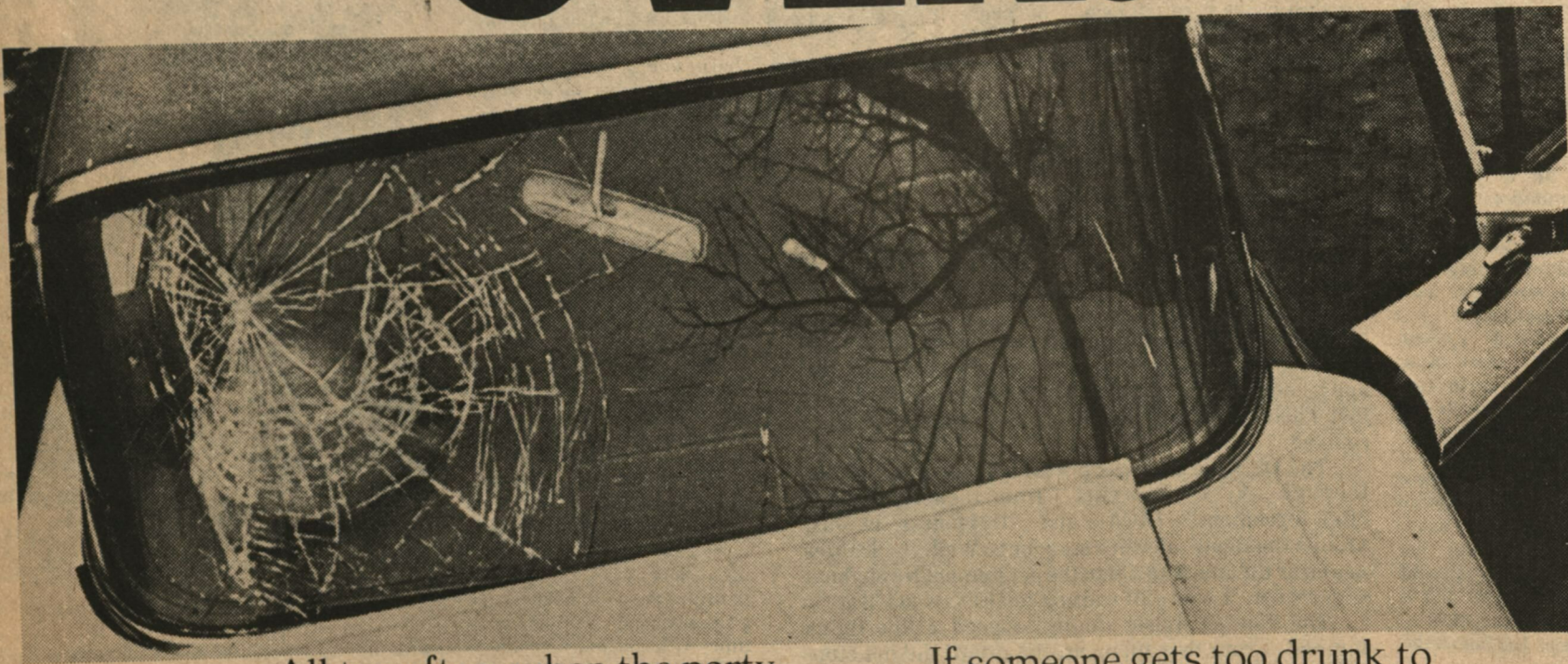
On that first day when the earth was born.

In the sweet warm heart of the noonday sun
On that first day the earth was born,
I fell in love with a cooing dove, and
Made the earth stand still.

On that first day when the earth was born,
In the glowing sunset of that first day
The earth was born,
I rejoiced for I was alive,
On that first day when the earth was born.

Charles Bry

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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Analysis of estimated UOP increases

	BUDGET 1975-76	ESTIMATED INCREASE 1976-77	LESS-RECOVERIES (822,000) \$3,538,779	(49,320) \$319,754
ACADEMICS & ACADEMIC RELATED:				
Instructional	\$901,057	\$54,063		
Library	307,490	18,449		
Student Services	149,089	8,945		
	1,357,636	81,457		
PHYSICAL PLANT	705,367	71,235		
GENERAL INSTITUTIONAL	781,364	46,882		
ADMINISTRATION	143,771	8,626		
	2,988,138	208,200		
CONTINUING EXPENSES	1,372,641	160,874		
	\$4,360,779	\$369,074		
LESS-AMOUNT CHARGEABLE:				
TO AUXILIARY SERVICES	(822,000)	(49,320)		
& HOUSING SYSTEM	\$3,538,779	\$319,754		
CONTINUING EXPENSES:				
Interest	\$358,300	\$21,498		
Taxes	36,750	2,205		
Trust & Legal	42,000	2,520		
Telephone	141,300	8,478		
Postage	89,844	5,391		
Utilities	560,827	(A) 112,165		
Insurance	143,620	8,617		
	1,372,641	160,874		
INSTRUCTIONAL	901,057	54,063		
LIBRARY	307,490	18,449		
STUDENT SERVICES	149,089	8,945		
ADMINISTRATION	143,771	8,626		
GENERAL INSTITUTIONAL	781,364	46,882		
PHYSICAL PLANT	705,367	71,235		
	4,360,779	369,074		
EXTRAORDINARY INCREASES				
(A) Utilities — 20% \$112,165				
(B) South Campus Physical Plant				
Additional Increase \$28,912				
PLANS UNDER CONSIDERATION				
A	B	C		
SALARY & WAGES (Except Auxiliaries)				
FACULTY	\$398,205	\$494,572	549,760	
UNDER CONTRACT	71,413	71,413	71,413	
OTHER EMPLOYEES	374,433	465,047	516,941	
TOTAL SALARY & WAGES	844,051	1,031,032	1,138,114	
STAFF BENEFITS				
Normal Inc. at 12%	101,286	123,724	136,574	
Add'l Increases	142,070	142,070	142,070	
TOTAL STAFF BENEFITS	243,356	265,794	278,644	
TOTAL SALARY/STAFF BENEFITS	1,087,407	1,296,826	1,416,758	
STUDENT AID—EST.	300,000	300,000	300,000	
OTHER EXPENSE (Except Auxiliaries)				
Normal Inc. at 6%	178,677	178,677	178,677	
Add'l increase	141,077	141,077	141,077	
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	319,754	319,754	319,754	
TOTAL ESTIMATED INC.	\$1,707,161	\$1,916,580	\$2,036,512	
Tuition Increase	\$433	\$498	\$529	
% Tuition Increase	13.34%	15.00%	15.93%	

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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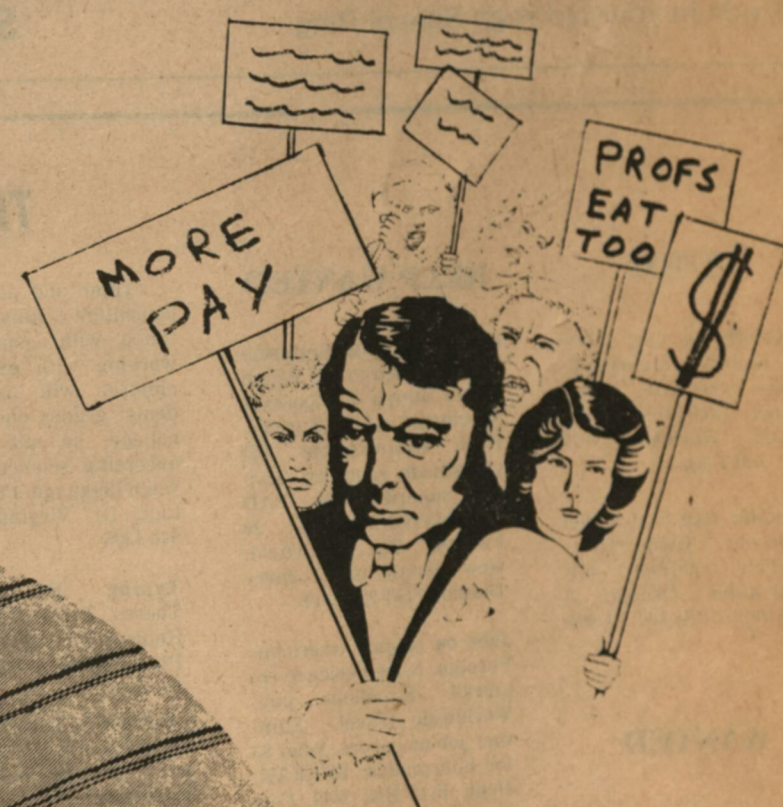
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from pg. one
faculty compensation don't necessarily have to be met by tuition increase," he added.

Ten-day camping tour in Mazatlan offered

A 10-day camping tour to Mazatlan is now being offered by the ASUOP Travel Service. Cost for the trip is \$139 which includes transportation from Los Angeles down the west coast of Mexico to Mazatlan, driver-guide, insurance, camping and cooking equip-

Cox discusses tuition

Cox said that the FCC "has been concerned in the past two years because of what's hap-

pened to average levels of compensation at UOP." He then outlined for the senate a "Compensation Profile," which included average salaries for full professors, associate professors and assistant professors and instructors at California state colleges and private institutions (such as Occidental, Claremont, Pepperdine and the University of San Francisco) in comparison with salaries at UOP.

Tour participants will need a sleeping bag and a cooperative attitude for camp cooking. For more information call the ASUOP Travel Service at 2233.

members. Cox commented on the good faculty that UOP has managed to maintain throughout the years. But, he warned that "very low levels of compensation are going to insure mediocre teachers." As a result, faculty salaries are being given a high priority this year.

"We don't really have a lot of choice here," Cox said. "How that money is going to be raised, I have no idea. But you can be fairly sure that a good part of it will be coming out of tuition."

Office of Information undergoes changes

The ASUOP Office of Information (OOI) is undergoing various changes for the spring semester.

In the past, the OOI has handled primarily posters and advertising for various ac-

tivities. With the proposed changes, the office will prepare slide presentations to be shown before University Center Theater movies. These slides will announce scheduled activities and forum speakers.

"We wish to change from being an advertising aid for students," said Marcie Gardner, OOI director. "We want to inform students of what is going on throughout the campus."

Presently the ASUOP newsletter is the primary source of information to students about ASUOP activities and funding. The OOI is considering, however, an "ASUOP Newsline."

"This would be a centrex number students could call for a pre-recorded tape of ongoing events of the campus," explained Gardner.

Included would be social and academic events, forums and the like. The time and location of the event would be announced and organizations

Clocks made from boxes

College Press Service

Most people read their cereal boxes, empty them and throw them away. Not an Oregon State University student who hasn't thrown a cereal box away since 1973. Gene Koozer cuts them up for clock works.

"I've had the best luck with Cheerios and Wheaties because these boxes don't seem to warp very much," Koozer said. "I've tried just about everything from Grape Nuts to Corn Flakes to Raisin Bran but they just don't hold up as long."

Koozer started making clocks from cereal boxes when he tried to imitate a clock made in the 1800's which had wooden gears. But Koozer found that he didn't have the tools to work with wood so he decided to try cardboard. "It really worked well, it took less tools and it cost a fraction of what wood costs," Koozer explained.

Of the 16 clocks Koozer has constructed, only one has been sold. Koozer said he doesn't have the time to make money off them. "The kick I get out of building them is the main thing, along with the satisfaction I get when people comment on them," he said.

Koozer said he is working on a clock now that will strike the hours and another one that will tell the month, day and the position of the sun and stars.

Examine your breasts.



Most breast cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly. Ask the American Cancer Society in your community for a free booklet teaching the easy step-by-step method of breast self-examination.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

Food for thought

Food service for thought

By HELEN KOCHENDERFER

Following the appearance of those questions on UOP food service shortly before Thanksgiving, the subject of food was even more evident on people's tongues. Most of the comments were negative, quite unjustly to Mr. Fairbrook and his staff. In keeping with my philosophy of speaking out in the underdog, consider a few thoughts regarding culinary fare.

First, let me describe the institutional food I have been subjected to for the past two years. While I will not divulge the name of the school in print, I would be glad to verify its existence to any interested reader. Breakfast and lunch at this happy dining hall were simply boring. In two years, the first meal of the day did not vary. Oatmeal, cereal, rolls and hot dogs. On Sundays, students lined up for powdered eggs.

Lunch was seven different kinds of starch, spaghetti to lasagna, and included the widely hated empty ravioli with no sauce. We were supposed to enjoy the plain pasta with cheese and butter.

Dinner was the meal most looked forward to by students. Here, rabbit was interspersed with spiced mounts of chicken, for a favorite menu. Horseshoe served about once a week and sure to elicit requests. The menu was never advertised, but was readily admitted to what they were serving. It was disappearance of stray cats around the campus worried us most, but administrators would never say whether or not we were eating the feline creations. To wash down these items, we were offered powdered milk or water. Rolls had been sitting out for hours before meals, and the kitchens were dens of happy efficiency.

While your previous food fare may not have been drastically ruinous to your health and appetite, must admit that, aside from the occasionally done food, Food Service makes Mom look shoddy. she consistently offer you a wide variety of beverages, a dozen salads and green vegetables, or offer a second entrée or vegetarian option? Did she serve dinner for two hours? Did she let you read while ate, or pipe music in for you? Did she always be cleaning up herself? And, did she never worry who you came to dinner with?

The final point is a comparison with other colleges. At Stanford, the height of academia, the big dinner "make your own sandwich"—ad most important meals are as high as \$3.50. For that price, one Stanford student said as he ate at Callison, the diners get "less elaborate spread." Those of us who spent Thanksgiving vacation tending for ourselves realize the joying a decent meal is hard at \$1.85. Your average dinner runs close to that, and is hardly enough to satisfy an enthusiastic eater. Vegetables are unnecessary at your local Safeway, and meat is ridiculously priced. I think we're getting a pretty good deal here, and the more credit should be given where it is due.

Day care center opens

A day care center for disabled children has been started by the UOP chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Anyone interested in this program may obtain further information by contacting applications at the office of the Education Building, calling Sue Platt at 466-4043.

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Wanted: Used manual non-portable typewriters. Will pay \$20 to \$50 depending on condition. Call Masao Fujiyama in John Ballantyne No. 223, Centrex 2850.

Volunteer work experience at Stockton State Hospital safety office. 2-4 hours per day. Call 948-7238.

Roommate needed. Must have sense of proportion. \$47.50 per month. Either sex preferred. Call 464-9156 ask for whatever.

Wanted: typing in my home, call 463-8911.

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FOR SALE

Ovation Guitar Sunburst "Troubadour" Model—six-string with case \$200. Excellent condition. (8 months old) Call after 5 p.m. 463-6226. Ask for Ron.

Need a house? For that or other rentals call Cheryl at 465-3485. Bud's Current Rentals 2724 Pacific Ave.

For Sale: Within walking distance to UOP! \$49,950 home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2,400 sq. feet of luxury for those who like to entertain. Lanai, fruit trees and beautifully landscaped backyard. Much more! Call Margie VanLiew at 478-0622 or Dick Stephen Realtor at 466-4043.

Ski Boots Like new, ladies' size seven; Lange Comp. \$25. Nordica size six and one-half men's \$25. Call 478-3355.

For Sale: Dual Automatic Turntable Model 1216 1 yr. old with all accessories, base and dust cover; Shure mag. cart. & stylus. Asking \$100. Call Mark at 464-3760.

Looking for a unique Christmas gift? Consider a commissioned oil portrait by professional artist James Bain. \$50 and up. Call for information 463-1083 or campus #2431 and ask for Lisabeth.

For Sale: One pair new Lang bindings. \$30 or best offer. Call Jeff 948-6314.

For Sale: Vivitar Series 1 zoom lens; 70-210 with Macro zoom. Brand new. Contact Rex 214 Carter.

Attention Faculty: Buy a house close to campus with four bedrooms, two full baths, and half-size basement. Central air and heat. Call 464-6203 after 6 p.m.

Found: One set of keys in Callison Dining Hall under a chair about two weeks before Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Pacifican Classifieds if you think they are yours. It is a simple ring with several car keys and house keys on it.

For Rent: Nice private room in pleasant surroundings with private bath and kitchen privileges. Available winter and spring terms for \$70 month including utilities, telephone extension. Call Ginny Miller at 948-1305.

For Sale: 2/4 Channel stereo equipment. Just recently opened. In perfect condition. Must sell. Sacrifice! Tape deck (R to R); Teac A-3340. Receivers: Marantz 4300/Kenwood KR-7400. Speakers: Bose 901 W (PR). Call 951-7624.

For Sale: Winter heat 195cm K2 four Look Nevada bindings used once PERFECT condition. Come see Greg, Grace Covell 374.

Lost: Red knit hat lost Tuesday Dec. 2, at 12:30-1:00 a.m. outside of Weber Hall (Chemistry Building). Will the kind person who picked it up off the road please call Ruth, 462-9346, before my hat gets lonely and unravels itself (hats do things like that).

FOR RENT: Beginning Dec. 15 (spring semester) for \$72.50 you can live with me in my beautiful, furnished, 2-bedroom apt., about 1 mile from campus. A true blessing, must see. Francine 951-5221.

For Sale: Ski racks for Porche 914, front fiberglass spoiler, snow tires mounted on wheels (also fits VW). Call Brad 948-2947.

Campus Audio Opening! Stereo Components 20% - 40% discount. Call Bob 951-5534 Tues. and Thurs. 6-9 p.m.

For Sale: Brand new Barrecreators Ski-rack for VW Bug. \$13.00. Contact J.R. at 462-9502.

For Sale: 2 B & O Speakers Model Beovox 3702 \$200. Call John 478-2304.

For Sale: JBL Century 100 speakers, like new. Phone 946-2105 after 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Think you'd like to run a personal in the Pacifican Classifieds, or any other classified ad? Only costs a quarter. Bring in your copy (and your quarter) to the Pacifican office, 3rd floor, North Hall. Our courteous staff will be here between 8 and 5 Monday thru Friday to take your copy. Deadline is Tues. 5 p.m.

For Sale: One blonde Junior male, 6'1". Strong, athletic, Housebroken. Best offer. Call John B. 462-9346. Ask for Tokyo Rose. (B.C. If you are confused I refer you to Exodus 22:1).

Will the persons who borrowed the portrait of Simon Bolivar and three South American flags (Chile, Colombia and Uruguay) from the Elbert Covell Centro please return them? No questions asked.

Wanted: Sheep for kinky sexual habits. Please deliver to SAE.

Join K.N.O.C. Keep Nares Off Campus. Metrogo home.

STOP CAMPUS Harassment. Join K.N.O.C. Keep Nares Off Campus.

Green Camaro with Blitch woman. Stock noxious. The sexiest freshman, my every roommate and all the weirdos I associate with. Merry Christmas. Shot of Tequila on OREO.

Brooke: I can't stand longer, life has no meaning. I must have elbows. Your lover.

Dear Ghetto Dweller, sick and tired of your head always popping. Dry up—Rosey.

Wanted: The return of the library's 20-year philodendron. It has sentimental value. Return it anonymously today.

Flaming Mamie B.C. and all the other foxes—see you Saturday night at the subway races. M.

Attention all singles or over! If you're tired of getting together with other liberals, join us at Rosemary's. Bring drinks and a friend. Call for address. Sponsored by Unitarian Singles Society.