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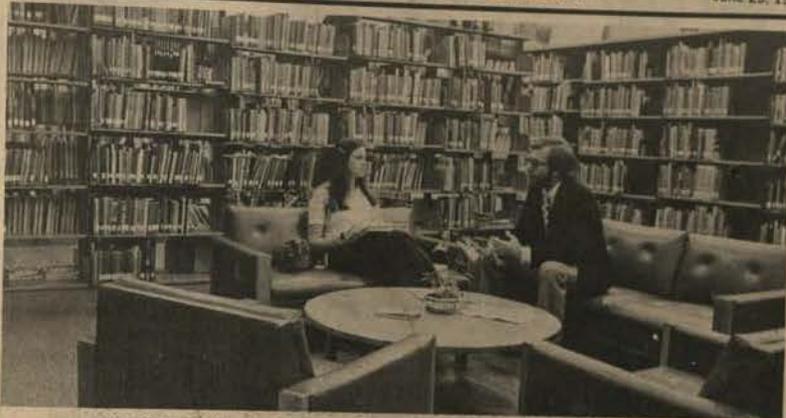
THE SUMMER PACIFICAN



Volume One, No. 1

3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95211

June 25, 1976



AIR-CONDITIONED EDUCATION LIBRARY IS A POPULAR PLACE IN THE SUMMER
It's back to the books for some UOP students and faculty

Summer sessions expected to top last year's figure; 62 shy of the mark

Campus seems deserted,
but students don't care;
they're enjoying selves

By **NANCI DZURA**
Staff writer

Attendance in the 51st session of summer sessions is expected to surpass last year's.

Doyle Minden, director of public relations said that 1,145 students already have been registered for the intersession and first session, compared with last year's 1,207 for the entire summer.

The count is determined by the number of students enrolled. Sixty-two new students must enroll in the second session for this year's figures to match last year's.

Even though attendance is higher, the campus seems less populated.

Margie Pool, an administrative coordinator in the Registrar's Office, said, "Students are more spread out this year because of the new facilities on the South Campus."

Summer school students come to UOP with specific reasons in mind. And they seem to be enjoying the experience so far.

These were two of the responses gleaned from a minisurvey by the Summer Pacifican of a few students this week. Other findings:

Betty Greer, a doctoral candidate in school administration, commutes

(Continued on Page 4)

Judicial hearing on prostitution article in campus paper put off until the fall; ex-editor will return and defend self

Tolbert says he wants to present his ideals to UOP;
Chambers thinks committee will make 'best decision'

By **ARLENE SCHMIDT**
Staff writer

A judicial hearing involving a May 7 story in the campus newspaper, the Pacifican, alleging student prostitution at UOP, has been put off until fall.

Ned Tolbert, editor of the Pacifican when the story appeared, said he will fight the charges made against him.

The charges in a letter signed by Associate Dean of Students William H. Barr were as follows: that Tolbert "made irresponsible use of the student newspaper," that he "unfairly represented the student body and the university," and that he "acted severely contrary to the best interest of the student body and the university."

The newspaper featured a headline that read "Student prostitution investigated — confirmed," coupled with a photograph of a woman lounging against a light post on the campus.

The source quoted an unnamed source claimed that "A group of more than 20 female students participated in regular acts of prostitution. It caused an uproar on the campus and in the community."

Dean Barr later reported that an investigation had proved the story to be false.

The ASUOP Senate discharged Tolbert from his position, but campus

leaders said the discharge had nothing to do with the prostitution story. It is understood that a majority of senators were opposed to Tolbert because of issues unrelated to the story.

The nine-member Joint University Judiciary (JUU) committee will hear the charges, and Tolbert will be there to defend himself. The original date, set for last month, was postponed at Tolbert's request. The meetings are closed, and the sanctions of the committee can range from a letter of reprimand to expulsion.

Judith M. Chambers, vice president for student life, said the delay was "a fair one" as students were absent from campus and the committee underwent other changes, including some faculty reappointments.

Complaints were made against Tolbert and the newspaper by campus Greek groups, including the "little sisters" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"These groups which pressed charges want the matter thoroughly investigated," Chambers said. "Remember, it's a hearing, not a trial."

Despite some belief on the campus that he might not return, Tolbert told the Summer Pacifican he would definitely be back in the fall.

"I don't want to be a martyr, but I want to maintain my self-respect," he

(Continued on Page 4)



A congenial miss

Karen Minton, biology student at UOP, Miss San Joaquin County, will compete in the Miss California Contest this weekend in Santa Cruz. Minton, a senior from Lodi, won the county title with her speech, "Communication is a Talent." She was also awarded \$1,000 and the other contestants voted her "Miss Congeniality."

—Photo by Stockton Record

A VIEW FROM THE PIT

By TIM BUNCE

Every time I crawl up to Stockton, I swear that that will be the particular journey in which I will finally memorize every rock, signpost and tumbleweed along the coastal route between here and Southern California. Of course, I never quite have, but the landscape remains pretty much the same. I keep noticing a few things along my way — like somebody with a rather oddball sense of humor puts large billboards up in a small inland farming community, where I've never seen a sign of life, that reads "IT'S HAPPENING IN . . ." and "BE HAPPY YOU'RE IN . . ."

This town is some distance outside of Salinas and has the winning handle of Prunedale. Can you imagine coming from a town with a name that sounds like a joke from an old Johnny Carson monologue? Worse yet, trying to convince anybody that you're not kidding when you tell them that really is the name of your home town? Now of course, just wait, the minute this comes out there's going to be some guy at my door who looks like a cross between King Kong and a John Deere bulldozer, is holding a length of lead pipe in his hand, and who is wearing a T-shirt over his bulging biceps that reads "Be Happy You're in Prunedale". That's the breaks. . . .

Of course, I should talk about small towns. My home town makes Mayberry, R.F.D. look like Sodom and Gomorrah. You know the old line, at nine o'clock they roll up the sidewalks? Well, where I come from, they do that, and then at ten they roll up the town. The only reason that the supposed epitaph on W.C. Fields' grave reads, "On the whole, it's better than being in Philadelphia" is because Fields never visited my home town.

Oh well, so much for another excursion into the world of small town California — like my granddaddy used to say as he was observing the neighbors one day, "Boy, if they ever put a fence around this place they'd have a second Camarillo State Hospital." On that thought, as I watch my neighbors, I think I shall conclude and go out and enjoy the summer up here. Welcome back, and we'll see you next week.

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The Summer Pacifican

Page 2

June 25, 1976

The trouble with summer classes is . . .



"ALEX — CLASS IS OVER, WE CAN LEAVE NOW... ALEX?!"

Stricken woman couldn't close hand; now she can pick out tune on a piano

Intensive therapy with music makes the difference to some handicapped

Jane is a young woman who suffers from cerebral palsy, four months ago she was unable to touch each finger to the thumb of that hand. Now she can play a melody on a piano.

What made the difference? Intensive training with a music therapy student.

"Music therapy involves finding out what music turns people on and using this to influence changes in behavior," explained Suzanne B. Hanser, chairman of the music therapy department at UOP's Conservatory of Music.

The student, discovering that Jane liked the piano, was able to develop exercises that resulted in dramatic recovery of Jane's finger dexterity.

UOP has the oldest music therapy program on the West Coast, and when it started in 1939, it also was among the earliest in the U.S. There now are 62 majors, Hanser reports, and the total is increasing each year.

Hanser explained that music therapy can be used in a variety of ways, such as aiding in the development of social and academic skills.

"We work with many people who are quite withdrawn and to themselves," she explained, "but once we find out what kind of music interests them we can give them the opportunity to express themselves in a variety of positive actions."

An example of this is John, a 30-year-old Stockton resident. He is a quiet and withdrawn individual who would talk only in answer to a question. A music therapy student working with

him found that he liked folk and rock music and was able to get John to sing along. John opened up and began to start conversations.

"In this case we used music therapy to get the client to develop confidence in talking with people and see some of the advantages of verbal communication," explained Hanser.

Music therapy students work three hours a week on a one-to-one basis with patients in a closely supervised situation at the Stockton State Hospital, local residential care homes and the cerebral palsy activity center.



It is through programs like this that students work with people like Jane and John, which aren't their real names. Hanser said many of the uses of music therapy today involve older people with physical and/or mental ailments, plus children who are retarded, emotionally disturbed or educationally handicapped.

But, she added, "Everyone uses music therapy in his life because everyone has some type of music he enjoys. Everytime you experience a change in mood while listening to music, you are experiencing music therapy. We can feel better about ourselves through music, and the therapist uses this as an initial motivator for people."

Food? Laundry? Fun?

Frosh are getting questions answered

What is the food like? What classes do I want to take? What is there to do in Stockton? Where can I do my laundry?

These are the type of questions being asked and answered this summer in a series of freshmen orientation programs.

Planned by the Office of Student Life for an estimated 650 incoming new students, the five scheduled summer orientations involve two-and-a-half day visits to the campus. Some 200 students have already attended the first two sessions.

"Our primary task is to get the students registered for the fall, but we also devote considerable time to assisting the freshmen in adjusting to a college-level academic program and developing effective study skills," explained Douglas B. Smith, director of new student orientations.

Smith said that one reason for the study-skills concern is the lack of college preparation on the part of incoming freshmen throughout the country in recent years.

Aiding Smith in these tasks is Kevin Monroe, student chairman of orientation, and a staff of 20 student and 30 faculty advisers.

While the freshmen are going through orientation, a similar program is under way for many of the parents of the new freshmen. Catherine P. Davis, Associate Dean of Students, coordinates this phase.

"College has changed so much since the parents were in school that we think it is valuable for them to gain a perspective on what it is like today at UOP," she said.

Drug sentences turn good trips into bad; thousands of American youth experience the pain and expense of foreign prisons

'We never dreamed it would get so heavy' — half-ounce of marijuana costs one woman \$7,000 and 37 days in jail

(The following story was received from the Bureau of Public Affairs, the Department of State.)

When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine — "at the most, spend 24 hours in the slammer" — and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four years left to serve of his seven-year sentence. His "fine" was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical. Thousands of young Americans are imprisoned overseas for what would be misdemeanors or less under U.S. law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. The State Department sees the problem as world wide — and growing.

On average the American detainees are young — the typical ages 25 or 26 — college-educated and from middle-class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and erroneously believe that somehow the American embassy can get them out of prison.

But Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and

penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. And contrary to what many young Americans believe, most countries have much stiffer drug laws than the United States.

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an uncomfortable and costly cross-cultural experience.

"It was such a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy,"



says Deborah Friedman, whose half-ounce of marijuana cost her \$7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail.

Some persons were arrested although they had no drugs in their possession, Friedman told a San Francisco

newspaper earlier this year. And they've been in jail for years, she said.

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" marijuana is seven years and some months.

For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries — Iran, Algeria and Turkey — allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world. In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than any other foreign country), there have been illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

"The thing people seem to forget is that the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State Department working on prisoner problems.

"We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would

only take a few hours to clear up," said Margaret Engle after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973.

However, she spent eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20 feet, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

What can the U.S. Government do? They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment meets internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provide him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel.



Still, there are definite limits to what consular officers can do. Serving time overseas is the kind of trip you don't want to take.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Artists, faculty, 'A' student and horsehider are honored

Winners in the recent art exhibit involving graduating seniors are Wayne G. Turner, Mary Lawrence, Janet Koike and Stephanie Toth. Friends of the Art Department Awards went to Lisa Le Bourdais, Debra Stark, Patti Wendland and Cathy Locke.

Students honored by the Pacific Alumni Association's Outstanding Student Awards are John Hinman, School of Engineering; Ana Blum, Elbert Covell College; Paul Fleckenstein, Conservatory of Music; LuAnn Fraguero, School of Education; Phillip Lundberg, Raymond College and Mrs. Pearl Sweet, University College.

College of the Pacific honors went to Jill Hopkins and Wayne Turner, humanities; Jane Kenney, natural sciences; and David Giovanni, social and behavioral sciences. The School of Dentistry honored Milton Deemer, McGeorge School of Law honored Kevin Cuhane and Laura Arnold.

Humberto Villami J. has been named recipient of the Dr. Arthur J. Guilen Award at Elbert Covell College. The honor is presented by the Covell faculty to the student who has contributed the

most to the college's inter-american spirit.

Dr. R. Coke Wood, Dr. William D. Nietmann, Fay Goleman and Dr. Harold S. Jacoby were presented with the Order of Pacific, the highest honor UOP can present to a faculty member.

Fay Goleman and Dr. Sally M. Miller were honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award at the All-University Convocation.

Dr. Alice S. Hunter of the biology Department has received the Alex and Faye Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award.

Stuart L. Blackburn was honored with the Ellen Deering Award of commencement exercises for the highest grade point average of all UOP graduates. He achieved straight A's through out his four years at UOP.

UOP's pitcher Syd Church and outfielder Keith Brown have been named to the All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association baseball team.

Three new athletes sign to UOP's sports program

Three athletes have signed national letters-of-intent indicating they will attend UOP and participate in its sports program.

Rich Cannon, Lodi, will join the swim team. Cannon, 19, a four-time All-American swimmer, finished fourth in 1975 in the U.S. Trials for the World Games. He also swam in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Long Beach this month.

Ken Fletcher, forward from Mililani Town, Hawaii, will join UOP's basketball team. Fletcher, 18, was player-of-the-year in Hawaii and also most valuable player of the Interscholastic League of Hawaii.

Paul Demsher, Redding, 18, also a forward, was named All-NorCal and also

first-team All-Superior California for the 1975-76 season.

Music campers harmonize in summertime concerts

The first 1976 Pacific Music Camp weekly concerts are scheduled soon at the University of the Pacific, Conservatory of Music Auditorium.

Approximately 100 high school participants in the Senior Division will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday and some 150 junior high school members of the Junior Division will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Sunday program will include band, orchestra and choral numbers.

Summer session course to study London media

Space is still available for a "Communications in Great Britain" study trip in London, England, beginning July 19.

The course will survey British television, radio, newspapers and magazines. It will also study foreign correspondents using London as a base of operation. No previous courses or experience are necessary.

Students who are interested in other fields of communications can make arrangements for independent study projects, according to communication arts professor George L.

Garrigues, who will lead the course. Honorary membership in the London Press Club will be extended to participants, he said. The tuition and fees, including housing, for a three-week period amounts to \$520, but students must arrange their own transportation. Those interested may contact Garrigues at 946-2114 or 464-2519.

The Summer Pacifican

June 25, 1976

Page 3

Katie clicks along as grocery boss; other duties: repair person, bookkeeper and the woman who hires and who fires

Says that students don't buy fresh fruit, so none is on her ordering list

By EMILY HAMMOND
Staff writer

Click click sputter ding.
The new ASUOP grocery store manager is doubling as a cash register repair person today.
In a final round of clicks and sputters the cash register is fixed.

Pivoting around, Katie Gunn returns the cash register to its usual place in a series of swift movements.
"Let's go into the office," she says over her shoulder.

Gunn's "office" is a three by five foot desk in ASUOP. She sinks into the swivel chair.

"I'm not usually this busy," she says.

Gunn, a senior, was hired as the grocery store manager in May.

"I began clerking in the store in May, 1975. I got the job because everyone else had quit."

She returned as a clerk in the fall but became bored with the job.

"I started working as the bookkeeper and slowly but surely got more tasks," she says.

Gunn's shortish blond straight hair frames her sharp facial features. Her blue eyes dart in and out of the conversation. She is small boned and slender but definitely doesn't give the appearance of being a lightweight.

As manager, Gunn is in charge of ordering groceries for the store, hiring and firing as well as her former bookkeeping responsibilities.

During the usual school year grocery orders are made to establishments such as Market Wholesale once a week.

"This summer I've been ordering every two to four weeks instead. The demand isn't as high," says Gunn.

Gunn has been busy lately training high school students to work in the store as part of a government grant program.

"The government pays these kids instead of the store."

Gunn says there have been some changes in the store since it was opened last year.

"We have been and are expanding our natural food selection. But," she adds, "there have been problems with fresh fruit. If I get a case of apples (about 200) they usually rot before

8 join ASUOP board

The new ASUOP executive board members have been announced by ASUOP Vice-President Paul Matteucci.

They are Bob Vitch, social chairman, Dusty Richards, forum, Karen Hoffman, academic affairs director, Tina Caisse, office of information, Keiji Doizaki, director of fair housing, Katie Gunn, grocery store, Mark Stolowitz, loan store, and John Dorr, record store.

The Summer Pacifican

Page 4

June 25, 1976

people buy them and we don't get a refund on them. So we haven't been getting fruit.

The student-managed store is a non-profit organization.

"We mark up products just enough to pay salaries and rent," she says.

Next fall Gunn plans on having a more centralized system for running the store.

"We've abolished the assistant manager as far as the pay scale is concerned. The assistant manager used to get \$80 a month plus a salary. Now it's just a salary."

Come fall, Gunn will also be clerking in the store.

"I think it's important for me to be visible to the customers," she says.

The black office phone rings. It's for Gunn.

"Yea? O.K., I'll be there in a minute."

As she leaves the office, her voice leaves a trail of sarcastic wit behind it.

"My life is a series of phone calls and running outside!"

● Summer session

(Continued from Page 1)

from Concord every day. She has found a way to break the monotony of the drive, however: she listens to taped lectures during the ride. During the school year she is a dean at Antioch High School.

UOP is the choice of many teachers working on advanced degrees. For example, Carol Smail and Aura Lee Deaver each commute from Sacramento to complete course work for a master's in special education.

"The worst thing about summer school is the commute," said Smail, who attended Gonzaga University as an undergraduate. Deaver said she felt that the library hours were too short and that it was difficult to obtain needed research materials in the time allotted. She said that UOP offers the "best courses and best instructors" in her field.

"The classes are not only good in theory, but have a usefulness in the classroom," she said. Like Greer, Deaver uses her travel time to study by means of tapes. The travel time gives her time to "organize thoughts" for the day.

Summer sessions can be useful in other ways. Some students, like Julieta Criollo of Venezuela likes taking courses in a shorter amount of time. Criollo, who is studying at UOP with a loan from her government, majors in electrical engineering. Stockton's heat does not bother her, she said, because it is like the weather in Venezuela.

Richard Andonian, pre-pharmacy, prefers summer school for taking courses that he would like to "get out of the way." However, he said that there was "more pressure" during a five-week session.

Andonian, who lives on campus, complained that too many of the eating facilities are not open. Also, without the regular students, "life on the campus is boring."



GROCERY STORE MANAGER KATIE GUNN
She plans a more centralized system

Fall enrollment expected to hold steady; upperclassmen will come back for more

By REBECCA GOEHRING
Staff writer

Enrollment figures for the fall semester seem to be holding steady, University officials said last Friday.

Dean E. Leslie Medford, director of admissions, reported that Pacific has received the same number of applications for admissions as last year. He said, however, that applicants seem to be taking more time in sending in their confirmations.

The delay has caused a slight drop in the estimated enrollment figures for new students in the fall. Medford anticipates a higher retention rate and expects this to counterbalance a possible decrease in new students.

Registrar E. Hans Wagner, agreed with Medford on the status of enrollment for next year. Wagner emphasized that while there is no way of knowing the final enrollment until formal registration is completed in the fall, he anticipates no drastic change in the present figures.

"Retention in the classes is very high and although there is a reduction in the number of freshman, we expect that to be picked up by the transfer and graduate students entering Pacific," Wagner said.

Wagner cited several possible reasons for the slight reduction in enrollment. Among these was the drop in the birth rate 18 years ago. He also noted that there have been published statements which de-emphasize the need for a college education.

Clifford Dochterman, vice president and executive assistant, said, "To say that there is any drop in enrollment is a gross speculation. We look at enrollment figures very optimistically and anticipate the same or slightly higher figure for next year."

Dochterman emphasized that Pacific's enrollment is holding steady despite the decline in new freshman across the country.

"Pacific has maintained its same high standards for admissions because we believe the caliber of our students is important," Dochterman asserted. "We

turned away more applications this year than in the past but our enrollment is stabilized."

Dochterman anticipates no effect on budget or tuition created by any drop in enrollment. "We must remember that last year's enrollment was the all-time high for Pacific," Dochterman said, "and a slight reduction is not cause for concern. If we compare enrollment figures for this year to two or three years ago, we can see a steady increase."

● Judiciary hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

said emphatically. "My ideals are present in the real world, and I wanted to bring them to UOP."

Since the height of the furor, Tolbert said he had received encouragement and legal help. After contacting the Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists (CRCJ), in Denver, Colo., he was provided with free legal aid by a Stockton attorney, Richard Oliver.

"I believe there are important constitutional issues involved here that will be raised and need to be raised," Oliver told the Summer Pacifican.

Oliver said Tolbert is "definitely not finished" with this matter. He pointed out that a recent CRJC Bulletin said "... the Center has vowed to bring the facts of the case to the widest attention of the American public and the higher education community if Tolbert is expelled."

The JUJ allows no legal advisers at the hearing, but Tolbert may have an adviser of his choice from the campus community.

Chambers said she cannot predict the outcome of the hearing. "It could go any way," she said. "The committee is responsible and will listen well to the facts and make the best decision."

Council chairman

Dr. Roger L. Reimer has been named 1976-77 chairman of the UOP Academic Council, the faculty governance organization at the university. He succeeds Dr. Walter S. Zimmermann.