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Senate Tables Fairbrook Censure

By BOB NELSEN

The PSA Senate heard Dr. Paul Fairbrook of the Food Service discuss plans for the renovation of the End Zone and then tabled a motion which would ensure him for a decision made by the Housing Director.

Following the End Zone discussion, attention turned to a resolution introduced by Peter Morales, Raymond College Senator, condemning Dr. Fairbrook's "galactic attitude" and "intended value priorities" in regard to a housing decision.

According to Morales, eight Raymond seniors who acted as actors for Raymond's Introduction to the Modern World class asked permission to remain in the dorms during Thanksgiving vacation to finish correcting final exams and papers. They were backed by the Raymond provost and dean, but were turned down because of a policy which severely limits room use during vacations. But Dr. Fairbrook had already left the meeting, the motion was tabled pending Fairbrook's decision.

At Tuesday's meeting, Fairbrook termed the objective of the new End Zone to be a "hang-

out" for UOP students and faculty. It will try to serve the diverse needs of all those members of the University community.

Fairbrook also pointed out that prices at the End Zone would necessarily be competitive, ranging somewhere between MacDonald's and Lyon's. The advent of student discount cards for UOP students is a distinct possibility.

To keep prices down, rapid self-service lines are earnestly being considered. Disposable plastic and paper silverware would be used. Vending machines placed outside would be available for snack items at times when it is not economically feasible for the End Zone to operate. Hot food will be available at lunch time.

Since Fairbrook anticipates great popularity for the End Zone, seating may well become a problem. Consequently, the counters now in use would give way to booths and tables for six to eight persons. A patio area, installed on the lawn between the End Zone and the new Academic Facilities Building, would add seating space.

More problems enter the pic-



PAUL FAIRBROOK

ture in regard to theme and decor. From a rousing response of six entries, the field has been narrowed to "Tiger's Crossing" and "Keg of Java." The former would feature a gaslight atmosphere while "Keg of Java" would follow a German brauhaus motif.

The student End Zone Committee, headed by John Herpers, has not been entirely satisfied with suggested names for the End Zone. Suggestions include such punned wonders as "The Tiger's Pause" or "MacTigers" and some way-out names like "The Happening", "Epic Heroes", "Twilight Zone", "Fairbrook's Folly", or even "The End Zone".

Fairbrook stressed the transitory nature of plans and urged further student comment, especially on name possibilities.

Following Fairbrook's presen-

tation, the results of student poll were released. To the great surprise of no one, overwhelming results were obtained in favor of price changes and the exclusion of both Delta College students and Anderson food. Students also expressed wishes for a juke box, piped-in music and booths (as opposed to tables).

Vice-President Gene Bigler announced the probable appearance of Sergio Mendez and Brazil "66" on April 1st and Henry Mancini on April 22. Mendez would cost the PSA \$3,500, while Mancini would charge \$7,500.

Further Senate action included the tabling of a resolution enabling the class presidents to fill the vacant position of Rally Commissioner and the approval of an NSA student insurance program.

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Jackson Signs Historian, Economist

The Provost of Callison College has announced that another teaching position has definitely been filled for the coming fall. Dr. Larry Jackson has recruited four new faculty members for the new cluster college which will emphasize non-Western ideas.

Jackson is extremely pleased with the interest and enthusiasm he has found throughout the country for Callison College. He is convinced we'll have a unique faculty with excellent degrees from graduate schools graphically spread across the country.

Miss Catherine A. Tisinger has accepted an offer to teach the economics course for which all Callison freshmen will be responsible.

Coming from State University College in Oneonta, New York,

Miss Tisinger had informed Jackson that "as a teacher in a school which is growing exceptionally fast, I am encouraged to find a school that still believes that the small college has advantages. I hereby would like to express my interest in any future openings."

As a current doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Tisinger has amassed a B.A. in History and an M.A. in South Asian Regional Studies with an emphasis on the sociology of the area. Her dissertation will also deal with the Asian studies but the emphasis will be with the economics of the area.

The soon-to-be Callison professor spent her own junior year abroad in Lahore, Pakistan. All Callison students will spend one year in this area. And quite appropriately, the latter semester of the Economics course will



CATHERINE TISINGER

stress development and prepare the students for their experiences in Southeast Asia.

The 3-unit course will be taught with a sociological flavor and will consider such topics as social group theory, processes of social change, and problems of labor.

In addition, Miss Tisinger can claim, among very impressive qualifications, a language background that includes Hindi, Urdu, Nepali, and Arabic.

Another member of the Callison faculty will be Richard Warner VanAlstyne, formerly of USC. VanAlstyne was selected last spring and will assume an unusual role at UOP.

The celebrated historian will bear the title of Distinguished Professor of History, the first faculty member to be so honored (Continued on Page 2)

Humanists Forum

The Pacific Humanists Forum, an organization which is in the process of formation this semester, will discuss "Sex Without Marriage — A Humanist Viewpoint" at its first meeting on Monday, December 12, at 8 p.m., in the International Room of the Anderson "Y".

The Forum, which is applying for status as a chapter of the Humanist Student Union of North America, will attempt to foster a this-worldly, logical, and humanistic approach to the university experience as well as human experience in general. Plans for the future include a proposed speech by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who gained nationwide attention when the Supreme Court ruled in her favor in the famous "School Prayer" case.

International Festival Starts Tonight

Start your holiday shopping early or relax and enjoy folk music and dancing in the Coffee House at the Fourth Annual International Festival at the Anderson "Y" Center.

The festival begins Friday evening and runs through Saturday night. Admission is thirty-five cents.

A part of the festival is the world Gift Bazaar. Unique handcrafted jewelry, brassware, home decorations, woodwork, and clothing will be on sale. Stan Stevens, executive secretary of the "Y," said that a vast majority of the articles will be priced under five dollars.

Stevens said that unique merchandise from Latin American countries participating in the Alliance for Progress program will be featured. Ecuador, Bolivia, Columbia, and Peru are represented in the festival. Peruvian ski masks, alpaca slippers, Christ-

mas ornaments, and Indian shifts will be some of the articles on sale.

As in past years the festival will operate a coffee house which will offer entertainment with an international flavor. Folk music

and dancing will be presented hourly. Japanese dancing will be one of the various types of performances. The coffee house will be serving a variety of teas, coffees, and pastries.

Stevens said that the festivity produces definite results. Besides the important proceeds, Stevens said the festival, "legitimately involves all Pacific Colleges." He said that it is not often that students can participate together in a common endeavor.

The Anderson "Y" Center, the International Student Club, the World University Center, and the Model UN Association are sponsoring the festival. The proceeds will be distributed among these organizations. Stevens said that these funds help provide funds to send representatives to conferences, to further education and health across the world, and other important activities.

Student Rights

An open meeting concerning student rights will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 in the main lounge of Covell Hall. Although the meeting will begin with a discussion of dress regulations, it is highly probable that comments will be forthcoming on other issues of campus concern. Larry Meredith, Dean of the Chapel, and Drs. Crowley and Funkhouser have agreed to participate. For any additional information contact Nancy Cunningham, No. 317 Eiselen House.



Ina von Drachenfels, Betty Nelson and Mauricio Vierra discuss the selling price of a wooden bowl being sold tonight at the International Festival at Anderson "Y".

First Come, First Serve

(In accordance with the contract between the Athletic Dept. and the PSA)

One thousand (1,000) student basketball tickets will be available for pick-up at the Athletic Ticket Office for each individual game in accordance with the schedule listed below. The tickets will be available for pick-up between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Only 2 tickets may be picked up (with 2 student body cards) by one individual at a time. If the opposing school does not utilize their tickets (250), these excess tickets plus any remaining student tickets shall be made available for purchase by the public, and free pick-up by the students, with a PSA card, on the day of the game. (In the case of a Saturday game, tickets will be made available on Friday.) All tickets must be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Gym.

GAME	DATE	PICK-UP
Valparaiso	Dec. 17	Dec. 8-9
Portland	Dec. 20-21	Dec. 12-13
Missouri	Dec. 23	Dec. 15-16
USF	Jan. 13	Jan. 5-6
Santa Clara	Jan. 14	Jan. 5-6
Japanese Team	Jan. 28	Jan. 19-20
San Jose	Feb. 11	Feb. 2-3
St. Mary's	Feb. 18	Feb. 9-10
Loyola	Feb. 23	Feb. 16-17
Pepperdine	Feb. 25	Feb. 16-17
Santa Barbara	Mar. 4	Feb. 23-24

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Tuesday—December 20—University of Portland	Here
Wednesday—December 21—University of Portland	Here
Friday—December 23—University of Missouri	Here
December 27-28-29-30—W.C.A.C. Tourney	San Jose Civic Auditorium
Saturday—January 7—St. Mary's College	There
Friday—January 13—U.S.F.	Here
Saturday—January 14—Santa Clara	Here
Friday—February 3—Loyola	There
Saturday—February 4—Pepperdine	There
Thursday—February 9—U.C.S.B.	There
Saturday—February 11—San Jose	Here
Saturday—February 18—St. Mary's College	Here
Thursday—February 23—Loyola	Here
Saturday—February 25—Pepperdine	Here
Friday—March 3—San Jose	There
Saturday—March 4—U.C.S.B.	Here
Friday—March 10—Santa Clara	There
Saturday—March 11—U.S.F.	There
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Vietnam Day Planned

One of the most interesting and imagination approaches to many of the problems plaguing this campus has been proposed by a committee headed by Dr. Raymond McIlvenna, chairman of the Political Science Department. The date of March 15, 1967 (spring semester) has been set aside for an "All University Study Program" to deal this year with "United States Foreign Policy in Asia."

This program will regularly call for one day each year to be set aside when all regularly scheduled classes and laboratories will be cancelled. The University will gather as a whole to study an issue of contemporary social importance. The topic will vary from year to year, but it can be expected that it will be one of concern to the entire community and will be approached from a broad and general point of view.

It is hoped by the committee that such a program would bring about several important improvements to the University community:

1) develop a conviction in both students and faculty that this is an educational institution with common concerns and common goals.

2) help to overcome some of the existing barriers between students in the various colleges of the University by bringing together students from each of the colleges and schools in a common enterprise.

Filling the committee posts are Jerry Briscoe, William Byron, Weldon Crowley, Donald Grubbs, Glenn Price, Walt Raitt, and Herbert Reinelt. It is the combined expressed opinion of these professors that, "This is our university and the persons within it who, trying to meet their responsibilities in the present day, are coming together to learn from each other."

The general format of the program presents an exciting challenge to students — all students — of the university. A general assembly in the morning will consist of statements of background information, suggested proposals for dealing with Asian problems, the current position of the US in Asia, and other related topics necessary for understanding the issue. Following this assembly, students and faculty will break into small discussion groups of approximately 20 persons. There will be a faculty member and a student leader present in each of the 100 groups.

Background reading material will be made available to all students and faculty in advance to adequately prepare them for participation.

Any student interested in working on this project or becoming a student leader should contact any of the committee members or the PSA officers.

Luncheon will be served to stimulate informal discussion. Plans for a general luncheon to be served on the lawn are now under consideration.

Immediately following lunch, the discussion groups will reconvene until adjourned at 4 o'clock for a formal speech to be delivered by Prof. Robert A. Scalapino, Chairman of the Political Science Department, University

of California, Berkeley campus. Dr. Scalapino specializes in Asian affairs and is the author of "Communist Revolution in China" (1965), "North Korea Today" (1963), and numerous books and articles dealing with contemporary Asia.

JUNIOR STANDING

All students who are finishing their sophomore year this semester, that is, those who will have completed at least 56 units, must apply for Junior Standing by leaving for the Christmas Holiday. Prospective Juniors may pick up Junior Standing Application Forms from the Dean of Students' Office, 112 Administration Building.

Mitchell Leads Folk Song Mass

On Dec. 1, Father Ian Mitchell presented his American Folk Song Mass during convocation in the chapel. Father Mitchell, who described himself as a slight celebrity now, is a missionary to the Navajo Indians at Saint Christopher's Mission in Utah.

Father Mitchell has achieved some fame for modernizing the Episcopal Eucharist by setting it to folk music. He said about his mass "It is not up to the churches to prepare their old ideas, but to lead the way in adapting to the new social climate."

He has attempted to reach the

younger generation with religious and very effectively written folk music in the process.

The congregation sang along to familiar folk-rock beats as Father Mitchell's guitar.

Father Mitchell has been traveling around the country singing his songs and telling his work on the Utah desert. He invited anyone with an interest in their work to contact him about the program of mission education underway at his school.

In a short talk he told of his experiences, one of which helped him to "realize my purpose."

Callison Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at Pacific. Furthermore, he will teach in the COP History Department for two years (until Callison has some upperclassmen). Although VanAlstyne will then assume critical responsibilities at Callison, "COP students (according to Jackson) will be free to enroll in his courses, some of which will continue to be physically located in the COP History Department."

As has been previously announced Drs. Crowley (COP) and Mathias (Raymond) are Jackson's other two recruits. But the Provost has revealed that an anthropologist and a dean of students are on the verge of returning signed contracts while there are two excellent prospects for the Political Science and English spots.

On January 4th Dr. Jackson will begin a seven-week tour of East Asia in order to "establish



RICHARD W. VAN ALSTYNE

a physical site for the overseas campus." He will be accompanied by President and Ted Baun, chairman of the Board of Regents.

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ed Kansas And Nebraska Of Big Eight Brace For Play With Bengal Tigers

By CHRIS NEARY
We regard Pacific as our toughest opponent until we meet Texas Western," said Univ. of Kansas basketball coach, Ted Owens, last Tuesday.

Owens was referring to the Pacific-Kansas game next Tuesday which will be played during the Tiger's two game road trip to the Midwest.

The other game is with Univ. of Nebraska tomorrow night.

Nebraska's assistant coach, Glenn Potter, was also interviewed by Pacific Weekly. Potter said his team is looking forward to the game because, "Pacific, one of the finer West Coast teams, will be good preparation for our Big Eight Conference play."

Potter explained that, "West Coast teams play good defense, and, on the average, are of high caliber."

Both Kansas and Nebraska are in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas won that conference last season with a 13-1 record. Nebraska placed second with a 12-2 record.

Other members of the Big Eight are; Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Colorado, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, and Missouri. Pacific will meet Missouri at home Dec. 10.

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS
Nebraska is ranked 12th in the nation by the latest United Press basketball ratings.

In their first two games, the Cornhuskers have defeated; Oregon University 79-56, and Wyoming.

Veterans from last year's 20-5 squad have returned to fill all starting positions.

At the forward slots, the Tigers will find Tom Baack and Nate Branch. Baack, a 6-5 junior, broke the school's soph scoring record with a 15.4 average. Branch, a 6-4 senior from Palo Alto, had a 13.5 average. Stu Lantz, center, is the team's leading rebounder. In the Oregon game he collected 11 rebounds and 17 points.

In the first two games, the Cornhuskers have made 44 per cent of field goal attempts and 80 per cent of free throws.

KANSAS JAYHAWKS
The Kansas Jayhawks are presently ranked 14th in the nation by United Press. To date, the Jayhawks are 3-0, as they beat Arkansas 73-57; Xavier 100-52, and Ohio State 94-70. They meet Florida State tonight and Baylor tomorrow.

Through graduation, the Jayhawks lost All-American Walt

Wesley, Del Lewis and Al Lopez. Coach Owens said that he would feel much more secure if he still had Walt's 20 points every game. However, Owens has three of his regular starters back. Roger Bohnenstieh, senior forward, has been making up for Wesley as in this season's three games he has averaged 21 points. Ron Franz, the other forward, has averaged 18 points, and JoJo White is scoring 13.

Owens told the Pacific Weekly that he has eight sophs on his 12 man squad, with Vernon Vanoy the most outstanding.

Coach Edwards and the Tigers landed at Lincoln, Nebraska at 1:15 today. They are staying at the Hotel Cornhusker. They went to their hotel, The Hotel Cornhusker, and from there went to the Nebraska Basketball Pavilion for a light workout.

On Sunday the Tigers fly to Lawrence, Kansas. They will be staying at the Eldridge Hotel. For those who wish to meet the team on their return, they will pull up at the gym at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

3 Musical Groups In Banderama

A Banderama Concert, featuring three different musical organizations, is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the conservatory, presenting various types of music from classical to jazz, which should satisfy everyone's musical tastes.

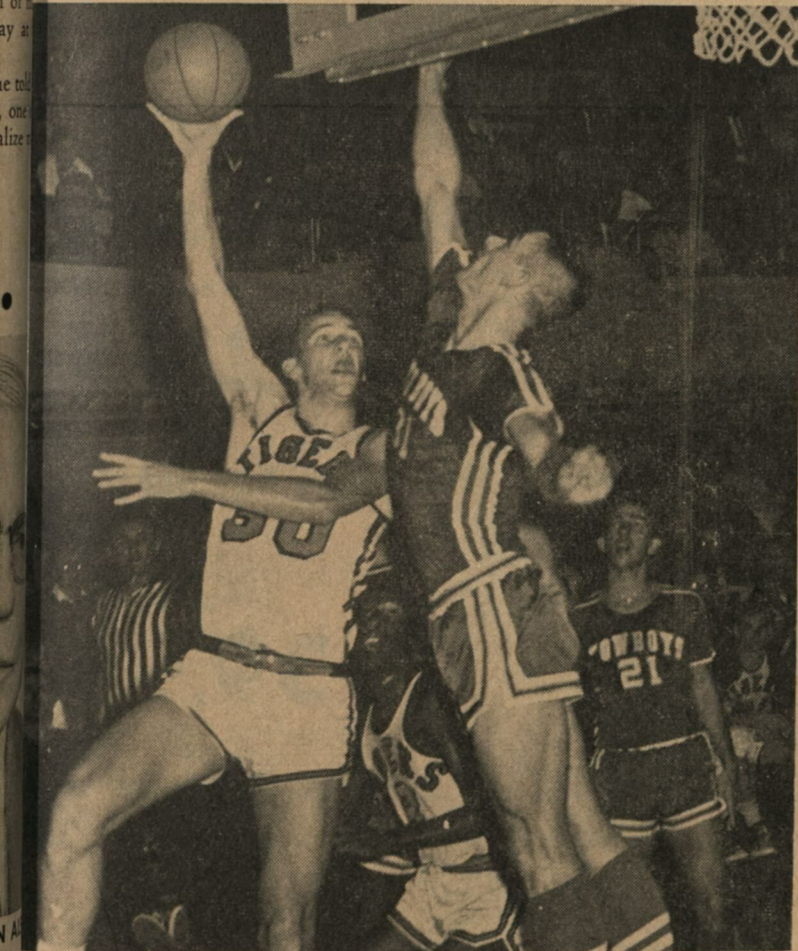
The Pacific 80-piece marching band will start the show with the rousing strains familiar to all football fans this year. "Hey Look Me Over," by Leigh and Coleman, "Hungry Tigers," by Russel Bodley, and "Heat Wave," by Irving Berlin, are only a few of the selections to be presented by the "new look" band.

'POP TUNES'
Immediately following is the UOP jazz band, featuring various "pop" tunes of today, presented in the jazz idiom. The band consists of members of both the university marching and symphonic bands.

Lastly, the UOP 75-piece symphonic band will present a program of serious music by Gustav Helst and Leroy Anderson. "Bugler's Holiday," by Anderson, will feature a trumpet trio with band accompaniment.



Robby DeWitt reaches above the rim to score on a tip-in in the Tigers' recent win over Hardin-Simmons. DeWitt, a sophomore forward, has scored 30 points in the three Pacific wins so far this season for a 10 p.p.g. average. In addition to his scoring, DeWitt has pulled down 21 rebounds, third best mark on the squad. Keith Swagerty (32) looks on as DeWitt scores.



Ron Selim connects on a sweeping hook shot against Hardin-Simmons. Selim, who scored 17 points against the Cowboys, has scored 24 points in the three games so far this season. A 6-6 junior forward, he is battling soph Robby DeWitt for a starting position.

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