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By-Laws Create System To Keep Budget Updated

By DAN GUTIERREZ

In an attempt to get away from the present haphazard, day to day planning of the budget, by-laws have been included in the revised PSA constitution, aimed at solving the more serious budgetary problems.

Pete Hopkins, present PSA treasurer, indicated that the by-laws will set up a long needed system whereby the budget can be planned, checked and balanced to fit the students' needs.

"Hopefully, the changes in the system will pinpoint responsibility where it lies — with the president, and also outline a definite budget process," remarked Hopkins.

This new system will allow the budget to go through proper government channels. The president will plan the budget, hopefully according to the students' needs, and submit it to a council

of seven governors in balanced form. The council, which is a standing committee, will then check the budget for possible allocation errors. Upon their approval of the budget, the council will re-submit the budget to the president for his final approval. The system also calls for re-budgeting periods for corrections and changes if other needs arise.

The treasurer will, of course, play an important role as adviser to both the president and the council, and will have the privilege to call in various people to gather needed information. "We'll call in every student on campus if we have to," stated Hopkins. "A bureaucracy is formed to get things done, to make and implement policy. This new system will hopefully get the most for the students' dollar."

UOP Television Class Meets Saturdays 9-10 For Ten Weeks

By LINDA HOLST

Televised education is a branch of the teaching system practiced at UOP. For more than two years, campus professors have taught courses to the general public for one unit of college credit.

The people enrolled in these "classes" are not necessarily students. Many teachers enroll to either get more credit to meet the teaching requirement or raise their salaries.

The occupations of the participants are varied and include housewives, engineers, accountants, gardeners, IBM operators, insurance brokers, librarians, nurses, pharmacists, radio dispatchers, secretaries, state employees, social workers, and writers.

The program can be viewed by approximately 1½ million homes. It operates 52 weeks a year. This includes three college credit courses in the academic year, a summer session program for ten weeks, two five-week sessions, and specials at Christmas and New Year's.

Each college credit course is ten weeks and viewed every Saturday from 9-10 a.m. over KQVR, Channel 13. After the course is completed, enrollees take a test in Stockton or Sacramento to determine their grade. If the test is passed, the participant receives one semester of upper division college credit.

One recent program was taught by Dr. Charles Clerc, associate professor of English, entitled "The Modern American Novel." Ten American novels from the

1920's to the present were analyzed by Clerc.

He also provided background material on the life and literary career of each author, history of the period of the novel, and "the relationship of the novel and its author to other contemporaneous trends, writers, and their works." Some of the books discussed were F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*, Saul Bellow's *Seize the Day*, and Bel Kaufman's *Up the Down Staircase*.

Approximately 50 people were enrolled in this course. There are usually around 10,000 people who watch the lectures for no credit.

Dr. Walter Raitt, professor of history, will present the next program on some aspect in the field of political science, beginning March 23.

Kambak, who is also the TV co-ordinator for the series, feels the purpose of educational TV is "directly linked to our academic program and serves as a form of continuing education available both to alumni and the general public."

Each course is "built out of the existing curriculum." Professors teach televised courses concerning their teaching courses at UOP. Since the workload would be too demanding on the professors to teach and the enrollees to learn, the credit is limited to one unit. Tuition is \$25 plus the cost of the books.

Since the programs are pre-

(Continued on Page 3)

Trumpet Trio Wins Trophy

An interview with three Pacific band members, Bob Moorefield, Roy Troglia and Jim Hodge sounded much like a true discover-success story in the Hollywood tradition. While playing with the band and doing their popular "Bugler's Holiday" during the half-time activities of the St. Mary's game, producer Wendall Niles viewed them in his home in Hollywood. The following day Mr. Douglass, UOP's band director, received a call from Mr. Niles.

"Your All American College Show" is intended to become a weekly show, and its producer Mr. Niles and sponsors hope to have it on national television by the beginning of April. College talent from all across the country will compete for prizes and to bring recognition to their schools. Television and motion picture celebrities will host and judge the contest-shows.

Cameron Mitchell and Linda Crystal from the "High Chaparral" series and Abbe Dalton from the "Jonathan Winters Show" acted as judges during this first show. Dennis James acted as host, while Barbara Baine and Martin Landou from the popular "Mission Impossible" show presented the first prize trophy to these three Pacific students. Upcoming personalities also include Bob Hope and Robert Wagner.



Left to right: Jim Hodges, Bob Moorefield, and Roy Troglia.

Among the talent competing for the first prize trophy were a UCLA group affiliated with the San Francisco Opera Company, a vocalist from the University of Washington, a folk group from University of California Berkeley, and last but not least, vocalist Kathy Nite from San Diego State, former Miss Colorado 1967. The three Pacific students took first prize, bringing home a

large trophy and the possibility of more grand prizes when the show becomes televised.

Above all, they commented on the courteous, red-carpet treatment they received, as well as having a good look at the "back-stage happenings" and having a good time. Be sure to watch for additional information upcoming as to when the series will begin.

Wiler Claims Knowledge of District

Since Stockton politics have been introduced to the campus through the announcement of Professor Gary A. Wiler's candidacy for the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors for District Three, the *Pacifican* will attempt to offer a series of objective articles discussing the major issues of the campaign and the platforms of the various candidates seeking office in District Three.

Having lived in three different areas in District Three over the past 20 years, Wiler claims an intimate knowledge of its special problems. The district basically consists of the unincorporated suburbs of Stockton and adjoining agricultural and recreational areas, including the major portion of the delta area extending to the Contra Costa County line. Included are the Taft, Boggs Tract, Lincoln Village, Colonial Heights, Country Club, Morada, Waterloo and East Stockton residential areas.

Hoping to unseat incumbent Loren Powell, who is also Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Wiler claims: "District Three needs more imaginative and aggressive leadership because all of its residents are

without city government to turn to for help. They must rely on their Supervisor for solutions to their problems, or form special districts to provide the urban services they need."

Wiler also feels that "due to a lack of communications, people in the Third District do not even know who their supervisor is, what he is supposed to do, or how to find him when they need him. His promises rarely are

translated into action; they (the citizens) are usually victims of his vacillation, and indecision."

Wiler promises to "tackle the job of representing the Third District with enthusiasm, vigor and hard work." Referring to his law and political background, Wiler said: "I will constantly apply my background and experience in law and government to the community's problems."

Gordon Harrison to Succeed Dean McGee

Gordon L. Harrison, UOP professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, will replace Dean Henderson McGee as the acting Dean of the School of Engineering. Dean McGee will retire at the end of this school year.

Harrison will serve as the acting dean starting September 1, until a permanent dean is installed. Before coming to UOP in 1948, Harrison was a senior civil engineer at the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

After receiving his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1935 from Oregon State University,

Harrison worked with the Oregon Highway Department. Harrison taught at Iowa State College and later received his M.S. degree from the same college. He also was on the faculty at Southwestern Louisiana Institute and at the University of Santa Clara.

Harrison will probably not institute any new major changes during the time he will be dean, according to Gerald Weaver, director of the News Bureau at UOP. Changes will be the responsibility of the permanent dean.

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Letter

Undying Support

Dear Editor,

Now that the WCAC basketball is over, I would like to make mention of its little-advertised parallel, the WCAC pep band season, which too, has just concluded.

Through the past two years, the UOP pep band, under the baton of Mr. James Douglass, has developed a truly big-sounding group.

Even with the numbers against them this past Saturday night against San Jose State, they still performed with spirited intent, and as the outcome of the game might imply, had better results.

Such competition had not been the case in previous games as the UOP pep band played unopposed or out-sounded any opposition throughout the season.

May I extend highest praise to the mainstays of spirit: Mr. Douglass, the pep band, and the song girls for their undying support of the basketball team this year.

—Chauncey Veatch

Marathon To Stress Creativity

Again leading the way for the student body of UOP, the Anderson 'Y' and its director, Stan Stevens, will provide a full day of mind-expanding activities through the first annual "Creativity Day Marathon." This idea will come to life on March 23 and 24, and is open to all branches of the University.

To make the day as valuable as possible, there will be different areas for creative expression, from Art to Film and even an area for Video Tape, or Television. Some of the men who will be heading the list of leaders for the day are: Wade Springborn, of the UOP Educational Radio and TV department; Dr. Carl Talbot, assistant professor of the UOP Speech department; Rev. Wes Brown, Methodist Minister at UOP; and Rev. Stan Stevens, director of the Y.

Creativity will be the main theme of the Marathon, both in individual ways and collectively, through the different alternatives. In Art there will be a collage for all to help decorate, and an Environmental Maze to be constructed to test stress. Other features will include sound tapes and video tapes, creation of experimental films,

and numerous other forms of dramatic and musical expression.

There are only 60 positions open for this day, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday the 23rd and is over at 1 p.m. Sunday. Freshman girls must obtain permission from home to stay out overnight. The cost for this weekend is only \$2, which can be delivered to the Anderson 'Y'. Applications can be obtained also at the 'Y', and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Paw Notes

BIG 'N' LIL SISTER

The AWS Big 'n' Lil' Sister Party will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Grace Covell Hall. It will be a "Pairs Party" so all sisters should come in pairs, i.e. flower and leaf, salt and pepper, etc. Elections for next year's executive board will be held in living groups afterward.

ART CONTEST

The Pacific Art Department is holding its fourth annual art contest at the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Gallery. It is open to all currently enrolled UOP students. There are several categories and entries may be brought to the Art Center Building between 9 and 5 through March 15.

PINNINGS:

Pam Jones, Covell Hall, to John Monks, Phi Mu Alpha, Sacramento State College.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Francine Crane, Delta Delta Delta, to Ron Selim, South Hall.

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Tigers Trample Gauchos 114-80, Edge By Spartans 75-74 To End Season

The Tiger cagers ended their season on a happy note this past weekend, defeating Santa Barbara 114-80, and edging San Jose State 75-74 in one period of overtime. This concluded a respectable 17-9 season for UOP and a 6-8 record in WCAC play. Santa Clara defeated Loyola easily to take the league title and move to the regionals.

Fred Carpenter had quite a weekend, hitting 28 and 24 points respectively against the Gauchos and Spartans. Pat Foley had 22 points against Santa Barbara, but will be remembered more for his desperation shot against San Jose in the final second to force an overtime. Tom Jones, sophomore

center, hit a clutch free throw with two seconds left in the overtime to win Saturday night's exciting game.

The Tigers put on quite an offensive show Friday night against UCSB. Their 114 points was a WCAC record, and their 60 points in the first half was a school record. Pacific hit 25 field goals in the first half for another league record. They out-rebounded Santa Barbara 63-45, out-shot them 50% to 40%, and reeled off 20 straight points at one stretch in the first half. The Tiger defense forced the Gauchos to commit 24 ball control errors.

Bill Stricker had 14 points each night and strong rebound-

ing performances. Speedy Bill Claperton had eight assists in limited appearances. Steve Michelson played his last game for the Orange and Black. He turned in a fine performance at guard position.

With Ron Selim and Michelson being the only seniors on the squad, the Bengals will be in good shape next season to give defending champs, Santa Clara, a real run for their money. Coach Dick Edwards, used to nothing besides winning, will be bolstered by top prospects from this year's 19-3 freshman squad. In addition he will have redshirts Mike Crawford and John Phillips in action. Look for a winner next season.

Bengals Tie With Hayward; School Records Fall

By DAN GUTIERREZ

In one of the most exciting meets ever staged at the CYA track, the thinclads from UOP were forced to settle for a heart-breaking 81-81 tie with a tough Cal State of Hayward team last Saturday afternoon. Also entered in the meet were San Francisco State College and Stanislaus State College, both of which scored very few points.

Although it was not a win, a moral victory it was indeed. Considering freshmen carry the bulk of the load and that they faced one of the more well-seasoned squads, coach Darrell Zimmerman and his team accomplished quite a feat.

Proving to be the fine trackman that he is, Larry Aldrich, one of two seniors Zimmerman has on his squad, scored firsts in the 120 high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles and ran a strong anchor on the mile relay team. Aldrich ran a 14.5 in the 120 hurdles, a blazing 55.1 in the 440 hurdles and help clock a very fast 3:20.9 for second-place in the mile relay.

Others who contributed fine efforts were Pat Egan in the mile with a second place time of 4:21.2 and a third place time of 14:56.1 in the three-mile; Jack

Kirschenmann with a solid first in the half-mile with a time of 1:56.6; Andrew Barnet in the javelin, bettering his own school mark with a toss of 210 feet, four inches; and the 440-yard relay team of Jack Morrison, Gordon Wright, Larry Aldrich and Bob Wilson. Roger Mercer achieved a mark of 46'11 3/4" in the triple jump, his lifetime high for this event.

Morrison also nabbed a first in the 100 yard dash with a nifty time of 9.5 and Wilson ran a

22.3 in the 220 yard dash to also capture a first.

The most unfortunate outcome of the meet was the leg injury sustained by sprint star Morrison in the 100 yard dash. The injury proved very costly and most probably affected the outcome of the meet as Morrison was unable to enter the 220 yard dash, an event in which he times better than Wilson. Next Saturday the Bengals will travel to Davis without the services of Morrison to meet UC of Davis.

Tigers Beat San Jose 60-40; Break Two Swimming Records

Pacific's swimming team broke two school records last Friday in its match against San Jose State. It went almost down to the wire but Pacific won 60 to 44 to give the Tigers a 10-5 win-loss record.

Senior Donn Livoni broke his own school record in the 200 freestyle by swimming a 1:15.0. Freshman Bill Breeden broke the 200-yard backstroke mark, formerly held by Livoni, in the time of 2:10.6. Both of these men are being sent to the NCAA Championship Meet in Georgia next week along with Phil

Strick who completed an undefeated season this year in the 100 yard freestyle. Greg DeCristofaro also completed a perfect season in the diving event. Greg, along with breaststroke Mike Martin and Rex Hoover, will also be going to the Championships.

Pacific will be attending the NCAA divisional championships this week in Fresno. Competing against Pacific there will be such schools as UC Santa Barbara, last years NCAA champs, UC Irvine, the NCAA runner-ups, San Jose, San Diego and UC San Diego.

Netmen Gain Experience In Arizona

The Tiger tennis team lost its matches but gained valuable experience against national powerhouse Arizona, in Tucson last weekend. The net squad's best scores, though in vain, were Carleton Penwell's two

singles, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-1; and in doubles, Penwell and Jon Werner 6-2, 6-2, and Ken Malament and John Broad 6-3, 6-1. Another nationally ranked team in the past, San Jose State, entertains the Tigers tomorrow.

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Television Students Receive One Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

taped, Kambak feels that the professor can also learn by watching his own presentation. In this way, they can improve their delivery and organization of subject matter.

McClatchy Broadcasting is the company producing these programs. They also are in charge

of the Sacramento Bee. "Their personal philosophy includes an interest in educational opportunities in the television and newspaper programs. Therefore they help co-ordinate the UOP programs," stated Kambak.

Educational programs in the past concerned political science, poetry, chemistry, new math, art,

social ethics, California history, children's literature, and human behavior. One non-credit special included alumni participation in the lectures.

Last summer, a series of student workshops gave viewers an idea of varied and specified education and speech.

Three Engineering Seniors Receive Recognition

Three senior engineering students of the School of Engineering at Pacific have received special recognition from the Engineering Council of Sacramento Valley. Charles E. Potter of Monterey received a top recog-

nition prize of \$250. Runnersup were Jack Patton and Carl A. Trexel, III. The awards were presented this past weekend in Sacramento at their annual awards banquet. The Council is an association of 17 national

technical societies related to the professional practice of engineering. This program now in its fourth year provides awards for 12 top engineering students, three being from Pacific.

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