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PACIFICAN

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Vol. 68, No. 17

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

December 13, 1968

Memorial Fund Established For Disadvantaged Youth

by Leah Reich

Kimo Botond - Blazek, daughter of Joseph Botond - Blazek, died July 4, 1968, at the age of thirteen. In her memory, the Kimo Botond - Blazek Memorial Fund for Aid to Disadvantaged Youth with Artistic Talent has been established.

Initiated with Kimo's savings account of \$21.13, the memorial fund which is a subsidiary of Sydon, Inc., an independent non-profit organization, has now reached over \$2,000.

Included on the board of trustees are Larry Jackson, Provost of Callison College; Larry Meredith, Dean of the Chapel; Larry Walker, Professor of Art at the College of the Pacific; Doris Ritchie, Art Coordinator of the Stockton Unified School district; Helen Garfalo, President of the Stockton Art League; Stephen Gyermek, Director of Pioneer Museum and Haggin Gallery; Joseph Botond - Blazek; and Berndt L. Kolker, Provost of Raymond College and Chairman of the fund.

The purpose of the fund as defined by Mr. Kolker is "simply to aid poor youth in beautifying this world."

The Kimo Botond - Blazek Memorial Fund, although similar to many memorial funds, has one outstanding quality. It holds the essence of one generous, happy, optimistic, young 13 year old girl. Through the memory of Kimo's drawings, "some witty, some ironic and impish," the fund attempts to transmit Kimo's joy of life to those children less fortunate than she. As Kimo's friend, Sy Kahn, stated, it is meant to bring gifts "to life from life . . . and meant to bring joy."

New Infirmary in Construction

The location of our new infirmary has been a perplexing mystery to many UOP students. Across the planned bridge to the North campus site, ground has already been broken and an infirmary is well under construction and scheduled for completion in the fall of next year.

The Cowell Student Health Center is the title given to our new addition, after the S.H. Cowell Foundation in San Francisco. Dr. Thompson, Vice President of Development, said this foundation has given us a grant of \$967,900 which will cover entire expenses of the project.

The plan shows a three-story building with a total floor area of 25000 square feet. The first floor will function as a service area for an x-ray room, a hydrotherapy treatment room and necessary storage facilities.

The second floor will provide

In accordance with these purposes the board of trustees of the memorial fund has just approved a new program, the Calloway Art Project. The project was developed to provide children in the Calloway Homes area, a low economic area in Stockton, with a weekly class in arts and crafts.

The class which will be made up of twenty-five to thirty children of ages ranging between seven and fifteen years will extend for a period of six months commencing on January 11th.

The program will be a joint effort between the Kimo Botond-Blazek Foundation, and the City Neighbors. Shortly after the close of the program a report showing the results of the project will be prepared by the art director and presented to the Foundation.

Through this project, as through the Foundation, the opportunity for self-expression will be made available. Kimo had that opportunity. As her father reminisced, her drawings seemed to make up a kind of "picture Diary of Anne Frank." They showed great perception and great sensitivity to the joys of life around her. For those who wish to see such joyful expressions of life continued, and for those who wish to give disadvantaged youth the opportunity to continue such expressions, contributions and pledges may be sent to the Kimo Botond - Blazek Memorial Fund for Aid to Disadvantaged Youth with Artistic Talent c/o Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Dean of Morris Chapel, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California. The disadvantaged youth will thank you, and so would Kimo.

examination and treatment rooms and lounges. It will also include doctors offices, a pharmacy, a laboratory and a conference room.

The top floor will contain an infirmary section of 32 beds with nurses stations, lounges, a dining room and kitchen.

The architect for this project was selected by the firm of Ratcliff-Slama-Cadwalader of Berkeley.

The Health Center will be constructed of masonry and steel along with the usual Pacific brick. Bronze-tinted plate glass windows will be set between rows of large concrete arched fins, adding a unique and graceful appearance to the building.

The location of the Cowell Student Health Center will be the northeast corner of Manchester Avenue and Brookside Road.

IN PAI APPEARANCE

Senator Bayh Blasts Electoral College Unresponsiveness

By Georgia Truffini

The Public Affairs Institute presented U.S. Senator Birch Bayh as its speaker this week. Senator Bayh, a Democrat from Indiana, is Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Sub-Committee. He is also a member of the Public Works Committee.

The Senator began his political career at the age of 24 when he was elected to the Indiana State Legislature, where he later became Speaker. In the 1962 political upset of the year, he defeated his Republican opponent, a man who had served in

to the "grass - roots" level of participation and it is important for the man in the White House to be the man who has the most votes, popular votes.

Senator Bayh supports the idea of lowering the voting age of 18. "The time has come," he said, "to give younger citizens a voice in government. They are paying taxes and giving their lives for this country. They are qualified."

The Senator was asked if he was trying to kick off a reform campaign here at UOP. "Well," he said, "I would not be disap-

tor entered the gym he was given a standing ovation by the students.

Dr. Charles Ashman, head of the PAI, introduced Dr. Larry Meredith, Professor Gary Wiler and Dr. Bill Soskin, who all said a few favorable words about Senator Bayh and his proposed reforms.

Senator Bayh was then introduced and proceeded to outline his plan for the proposition of what he hopes will be the 26th amendment: the popular vote election for the President of the U.S.

The Senator more or less restated the ideas that he had proposed to the afternoon session and asked for the students' support of his reforms. Senator Bayh's talk was greeted repeatedly with cheers and clapping from the audience.

At the close of his talk, the Senator asked that everyone who was not a student leave. He then met with small groups of students to help them understand and plan what they should do to help this reform campaign get underway.

UOP has had the privilege of becoming the kick-off campus for the student campaign to garner support for what may very well be the 26th amendment to the Constitution: the abolishment of the electoral college.

Handel's "Messiah" Here December 15

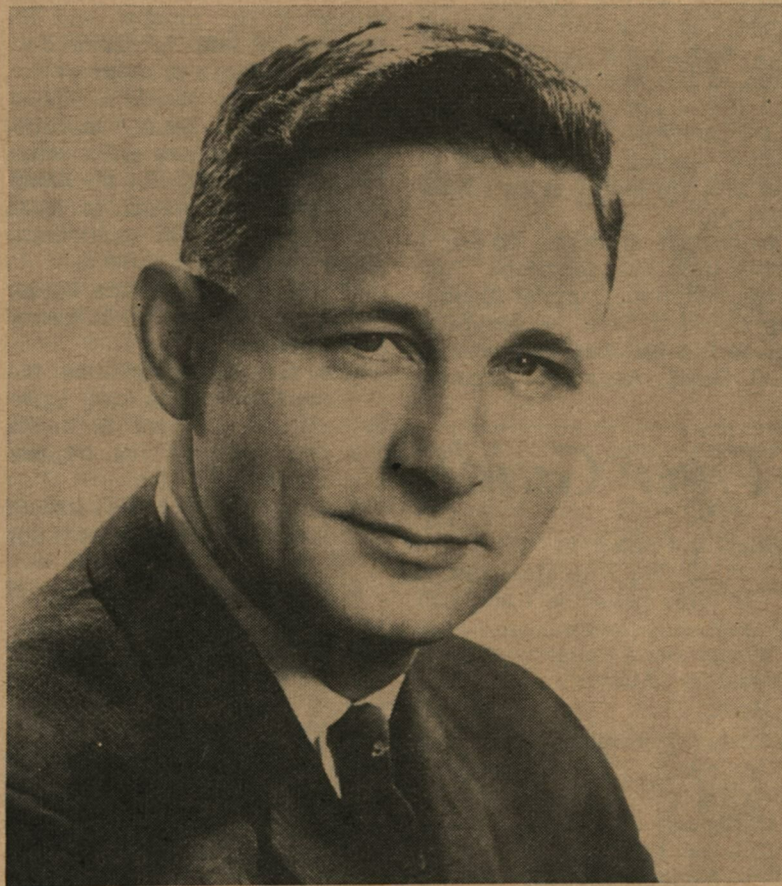
The traditional Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Conservatory. Dr. J. Russell Bodley will conduct the Chorus and Orchestra in the performance.

Vocal soloists include Louise Stevens, teacher of voice, soprano; and Algin Hurst, assistant instructor and director of the Opera Theatre, tenor.

Other soloists are Louise Campbell of Great Falls, Montana, alto; and Jeffrey Burgstahler of Lodi, bass. Both are senior music majors.

The oratorio by George Frederick Handel was written in 28 days for its first performance in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. Since that time it has become the most performed oratorio in musical history.

The presentation is open to the public without charge.



Senator Birch Bayh

the Senate for 18 years, for the U.S. Senate.

Senator Bayh was the first freshman Senator since Madison to propose a constitutional amendment. He engineered and introduced the 25th amendment on Presidential disability.

Senator Bayh also saved the life of both Ted Kennedy and his wife when he pulled them from the plane wreck in which Sen. Kennedy seriously injured his back.

The Senator spoke to, and answered questions from, a capacity audience Tuesday afternoon in 140 Phillips. He began his talk stating the electoral college was outmoded and it should be abolished.

He said we should get down

pointed if that happened here."

Several more questions were directed to the Senator. Then the meeting was adjourned for the 7 p.m. reform - support rally in the gym.

A standing-room-only audience was present as the rally began. The gym was filled with people carrying signs reading: "Let us vote," "Help America graduate from the electoral college," "The electoral college is defunct," and "Give us suffrage." There were not only college students, but high school students and adults as well.

The band "The Untamed Sounds" provided music during the hour-long rally.

At 8 p.m., the Senator and his entourage arrived. As the Sena-

Tiger Paw Notes

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TOYS FOR TOTS

The 21st annual Toys for Tots drive is again appealing to everyone to contribute toys for less fortunate children in the San Joaquin area. Usable toys may be dropped off at the following locations: Radio Station KJOY, Radio Station KWG, McDonald's Hamburgers and Post Office Substation (San Joaquin and Lindsay).

Help bring to every child the true spirit of Christmas.

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND

Project Upward Bound, a part of the War on Poverty under the Office of Economic Opportunity, aims at getting disadvantaged students "turned-on" about education so that they will seek a college degree. There are three UPWARD BOUND students at Edison High School here in Stockton who are at the present time planning to go on to college.

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND needs a volunteer tutor to aid these three students in the areas of U.S. History and English.

Tutors receive 10c per mile for travel costs between the University and Edison High School and return. Tutoring would be voluntary service although the project hopes it can gift the tutors with some small honorarium at the end of the year as a token of appreciation.

The suggested time for the tutoring sessions is from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Interested students should write their qualifications, address, telephone number (including the best time for reaching you at this number) and send to Paul Groff, Assistant Director,

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND, Building J, Chico State College, Chico, California 95926.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Students should make counseling appointments with their advisers at once for advance spring registration. Registration books may be procured from the Registrar's Office starting Monday, January 6.

Don't forget to bring the \$100 advance deposit when you register!

BLOOD DRIVE

SPURS needs your blood!!!! In cooperation with the Delta Blood Bank (which serves San Joaquin County as well as four other surrounding counties), SPURS is sponsoring a Holiday Blood Drive which will take place Monday from 1-7 p.m. at the Top of the Y. The bloodmobile unit will be on campus equipped with a doctor and nurse.

WHY A BLOOD DRIVE?

Because of the alarming increase in the number and dimension of auto accidents during the holidays, it is imperative that a greater supply of blood readily be on hand. And because many donors are needed to replenish the blood supply, SPURS needs at least 100 volunteers to contribute blood during their drive.

If you plan to donate blood, you must meet the following stipulations:

1. A person who qualifies for donating blood can give only once every 10 weeks and not more than 5 times a year.
2. Donor must be 18 years old (parents permission not necessary).
3. Females must be at least 115 pounds.
4. Females cannot have been pregnant in the last year.
5. If you've had minor surgery you cannot give within 6 months of surgery.
6. If you've had major surgery you cannot give within 1 year of surgery.
7. If person has had hepatitis, it is illegal for him to ever give blood.
8. And, of course, anyone taking narcotics cannot donate blood.
9. If you have had a cold or influenza within the past 2 weeks, you cannot donate blood.

The day of the blood drive the following suggestions should be considered:

1. Donor should not eat heavily before donating.
2. Donating does not incapacitate the donor for the rest of the day; therefore, donor will not be excused from classes on this excuse.

Sign-ups for donating blood are located throughout the campus and living groups. So remember: Get into the true spirit of giving for Christmas. Give **BLOOD!!!!**

**i read
the news today
oh boy.**

**number nine
number nine
number nine**

Although this is the last issue of 1968, there is little to be melancholy about the first 17 issues of the Pacifican. Everyone learns a little from his mistakes and feels better because of his successes, and a newspaper staff is no exception. We've tried to grow as journalists and as meeters - of - responsibility.

The communication between writer and reader has increased, too. Letters to the Editor have come in at a respectable rate, indicating what the paper prints does stimulate responses, whether positive or negative.

We've planned a few more forays into the taboo areas on campus for next year, and so we expect some to call us irresponsible, biased, and unfair — as some called us this year. When you try to be realistic, it oftentimes offends.

Hoping you enjoy your vacations and hoping you pick us up on January 10, 1969, we remain as always, the Pacifican Staff, and hopefully speaking for them,

—BOB LEMA

**SUSD Integration Proposal will be presented Monday
Dec. 16, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at Stockton Jr. High
School. Everyone is encouraged to attend.**

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THE (PACIFIC) STUDENT AS NIGGER

by Kathy Quyle

One looks about and sees safe, normal, secure Pacific. And one talks to normal, systematic students. Finally, somewhat discouraged, one finds the way into the bottom - most dregs of these students minds, and discovers a seething well of dissatisfaction, hatred, disgust with the educational system, and rebellion.

One who looked about at his own school, Cal State L.A., was Jerry Farber, an English prof.; he wrote of what he saw in a paper called "The Student As Nigger." This work contains many comments which are terribly applicable to Pacific. Opening with his feelings on the rules, regulations, whims, and conventionalities which govern students while in the classroom, he continues:

"More discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those 12 years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But they can follow orders! . . . Students don't ask that orders make sense . . . Things are true because the teacher says they're true."

"What school amounts to, then, for the white and black kids alike, is a 12-year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality: obliging and ingratiating on the surface but hostile and resistant underneath." One can wonder if

this year's frosh class could overcome its hang-dog appearance. Or next year's class.

Many of Pacific's students resemble this next description. They are most of the "good students," our quota of unbelievably lovely G.P.A.S. "They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in General Education requirements. They're pathetically eager to be pushed around."

TEACHERS CREATE NIGGERS

Mr. Farber then examines the reason for this attitude among students. "So students are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this we have to take a look at Mr. Charlie . . . College professors . . . outside the classroom and taken as a group, their most striking characteristic is timidity . . . It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching job attracts timid persons, and, furthermore, that teaching, like police work, pulls in persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and other external trappings of authority."

Considering President Burns' differential opening speech to the freshman class this September, one can see that " . . . the general timidity which causes teachers to make niggers of their students usually includes a more specific fear — fear to the students themselves."

What are the results of this fear? One obvious result on our ivy-covered campus is the staggering number of rules and regulations which covers every potential area of dissent. Another is the sad fact that " . . . damn little education takes place in the schools. How could it? You can't educate slaves; you can

only train them. Or, to use an even uglier and more timely word, you can only program them."

RAISE HELL

The system of grades certainly does not encourage students to think for themselves. Realization of the fact that professors crave repetition of their own facts does not bring forward many ideas or suggestions.

"Educational oppression is trickier than racial oppression. If you're a black rebel, they can not exile you; they either have to intimidate you or kill you. But in high school or college they can just bounce you out of the fold. And they do . . . You can't really get away from it so you might as well stay and raise hell. How do you raise hell? . . . What have the black people done? They have, first of all, faced the fact of their slavery." For the shiney-faced fraternity man with the secure grades and programmed mind, of which we have too many, this part is hardest. "They've organized; they've decided to get freedom now, and they've started taking it."

RAZE THE WALLS

Mr. Farber's closing comments should make some Pacific students shake in their secure shoes, and encourage others to speak what they've already been thinking. There is a great need for courageous people on this campus to force some thought on the subject of the students' " . . . immense unused power. They could make coloring books out of the catalogs and they could put the grading system in the museum. They could raze one set of walls and let life come blowing into the classroom. They could raze another set of walls and let education flow out and flood the streets . . . They could. Theoretically."

McCullough-Strauss

A Christmas Memory

"Quack"—Scrooge McDuck in his "Christmas Greeting"

It's that time of year again, and the taint of Christmas is in the air. Jack Frost is roasting on the open fire and chestnuts are nipping at your nose, God's in his heaven and all's right with the world. Or so says William F. Buckley, who should know. And so, in the altruistic spirit of Tiny Tim's crutch, gifts will be exchanged in the usual manner this year.

But friends, Christmas is more than the mere exchange of gifts, more than the cheery bells of the streetcorner Santas, more than peppermint melting in the toe of a hot sock. Christmas is America. Only under the free enterprise system with its open marketplace and unbridled competition, only in a free democracy, can Christendom flower in the same way that it did in a humble little stable in Palestine nearly two thousand years ago. As America's toaster George Jessel once said, "Christmas is all well and good, in its place." This is more than typical of the cherished position that Christmas hold in the hearts and minds of all Americans, both the young and the young in heart.

But beyond this, it is a family time. A time for the whole gang to gather around and sing their favorite carols, Dad with his pipe, Mom with her fresh-baked tarts, piping hot from the oven, Junior playing excitedly with his new Brownie, and apple cheeked Sis brimming over with news about that Special Someone, home from Vietnam with his brand new Christmas leg.

Outside the snow falls gently but firmly, and as Grandma jingles up in her sleigh the door is flung open and the warm glow from within beckons her to come share the holiday cheer. Having finished the wash, Grandma is then invited to join the rest of the family. Boisterous Uncle George is sure to be there too, also full of good cheer, as he tries to carve the turkey with his electric toothbrush. Lining the wall are the hallmark of the holiday season, the cards, bearing their festive greetings: "Merry Christmas," "Season's Greetings, From Your Maiden Aunt You Forgot To Write A Thank-You Note To Last Year," "Caviat Emptor," and of course "Merry Christmas, But The Truce Ends January 2, (From Your Neighbors, the McCoy's)."

Christmas is a time for hot apple cider, a time for Norman Rockwell covers, a time to sow, a time to reap, this last being a subject very near to Grandma's heart. And most of all, Christmas is something that can be shared by all races, creeds, colors, classes, or national origins, so that in the ears of all mankind may ring in Good News, and the whispering winter winds may waft the joyous strains of carolers, revelling in the traditional songs of the season, such as the ever popular "If I Were A Carpenter."

God Bless Us Every One.

—JERRY McCULLOUGH
—FRANK STRAUSS

They have the power. But only in a very few places, like Berkeley, have they even begun to think about using it. For students, as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr.

Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind."

In closing this, one could say "Workers and Slaves of the Ivy Island unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

FORUM

S.F. STATE:

THE ROLLER COASTER

(The following are excerpts from a letter that I received from Rae Ann Suter, a junior at San Francisco State. —M. Fulmer)

"Today as I came on campus I had to walk over the Library steps where the janitor had quite unsuccessfully tried to wash away a large area of blood which had dried and stained the cement. Yesterday I stood on the lawn in front of the Library with my knees shaking my feet deeper into the mud lawn and watched as the Tact Squad ran from behind the Ad. Bldg. and onto the library steps with their clubs in the air and hit two boys and chased a girl into the trees. Those kids were just watching, as I was, the maneuvers of a Tact Squad unit on the lawn. It was frightening . . . the whole crowd just screeched."

"Right now, as I sit on the 2nd floor of the Library, a Tact Squad man, club in hand, is standing by the column, gun &

all, just watching. It's hard to keep your mind straight on the situation. I see what I see, and I hear what I hear, and then go home & watch the new version on television."

"This is how President Hayakawa explained his reaction to yesterday's events on campus (Dec. 3rd): 'Today was the most exciting day of my life since I was ten-years old, when I took my first ride on a roller coaster.' If he has any more of these exciting days I am afraid that any respect I hold for the man at all will fall to the ground with the next club I see swing for no reason and the next bloody head I see with my own eyes."

Sure I saw the 16 windows broken, the rocks thrown — a chair seat landed 2 feet from Bellann and me — but it is the hardest situation to see and be in. I don't honestly know how the thing can be solved—police or no police — demands or no demands — there's no money and that's the problem."

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OPINION

Tiger Fuzz Fines Go To Stockton PD

by John Wiltshire

We, the students of UOP, are paying for the campus police. The UOP security force is funded through the Maintenance Department which is financed by our tuition. While the students pay for the campus police, the City of Stockton receives the revenue obtained from the traffic and parking citations they issue. At \$1.00 per parking violation plus the money obtained from moving violations, we are giving a sizeable sum to Stockton's city government.

Under the present agreement, the Tiger Fuzz are regular Stockton Police Officers, but are paid by the school. The City in no way finances our little police force. This agreement allows the campus officers a free hand in dealing with the students.

The regular officers from Stockton P.D. pay very little attention to UOP unless there is trouble campus security can not handle. This is good for the school in that we are allowed to take care of our own problems without outside interference and the school is able to keep its good name with the general public as well as those who might donate funds to our private paradise.

We are, in effect, bribing Stockton to stay off of our campus. We police our own grounds which removes a potential burden from the S.P.D., while the city gets the money. It is at best unearned income.

If the campus police were to begin issuing school tickets, the money could go to the school

instead of to Stockton. There are many areas where this money could be used. (Maybe a new Student Union?)

There would of course, be a few problems. If UOP tickets were issued, there would have to be someone to enforce the collection of fines. A possible solution is to use the \$50 that each student must deposit before entering as collateral. If the student did not pay, the money would be deducted from this deposit.

The second problem would lie in the students' attitude. Charges would probably arise that the officers were issuing citations because the school needed the money. Feelings of resentment toward the campus security force might be the result. Our police would much rather be liked than feared.

The tickets issued for moving violations could not be changed. These violations could cause damage to both property and people while a car with a "D" sticker in a "C" space is not potentially dangerous. By going to the courthouse, these moving violations are recorded. If a person habitually speeds across campus, he suffers the possible revocation of his license.

By issuing a school parking ticket, UOP could collect some sorely needed money they are now allowing to go to the City. For off-campus people, regular citations should still be issued. This would keep Delta from moving in our already limited parking.

The Enduring Memory of Dr. Byron

The following profile was written by one of my students, Robin Grandey, a week before the tragic death of Prof. Byron. The piece is all the more poignant because it was not written "in memoriam." I felt I should share this reflection of student sentiment with the Pacific community.

—Will Kollock
Pacifican Advisor
THE CHEATED YOUTH

"I put my faith in the youth" says Dr. William Byron of the Sociology Department at Pacific. This elderly man still searches for his dream—the dream that youth someday will not be cheated of a normal life. Dr. Byron is nationally known for his work in the correction of juvenile delinquents. At Pacific he has begun two programs which take students from Pacific to work at state training schools. He treats students as adults and becomes angry when he sees students treated poorly because of their age.

Dr. Byron's main concern at Pacific is with his work in Corrections. "We know that delinquents, many with long histories of law violations and serious character weaknesses also have some positive aptitudes and capabilities. The purpose of having students work at state training schools for delinquents

is to help protect society more effectively by giving correction and rehabilitation to young persons found guilty of public offenses."

Although Byron realizes that not all delinquents can be rehabilitated he is sure that a majority of them can return to a normal way of life. He feels that society has cheated these youth of the good environments which they needed to grow in a healthy manner.

Byron seems to jive with his students, as well as juvenile delinquents. He treats them as equals and expects them to behave as adults. He hates his students to admit ignorance. His pet peeve is seeing students degraded; he was furious at the book store for offering him a higher price for used books than the price offered to students. His friendliness and out-going manner makes him well-liked. Most students greatly respect him. Those that think him to be sarcastic just do not realize that Dr. Byron is on their side all the way. His efforts to see that the youth are not cheated will make him remembered.

—ROBIN GRANDEY

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IN STOCKTON: WEBERSTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

T. H. B. R. I. P.

In this period around the final break before Finals, thoughts gently turn to hopes of passing. And if you happen to be an English major, those thoughts can be more like prayers.

The following is thusly dedicated to all those souls who dwell in purgatory wherein literature is analyzed analyzed analyzed

On the drifting white dancefloor
of Tom Hardy Park
The Patrons crowd near doors
and wait until dark
For the evening's delights
to begin by the beams
Of their light and dying Dreams.

Though round they all turn
as the quartet strings full,
All precisionly yearn
for a fate not so cruel
As to perish in patterns
so perfectly trite
That the days hide in the nights.

While the dance is not over
the Great Floor is clear
For all of the lovers
are living in fear.
So frightened are they
not even a few
Will dance to Scrutiny's tune.

So slowly the spotlight
then turns to the hidden
In corners, the frightened,
the guiltily - ridden,
Who pray for deliverance
and an end to it all,

At the Thomas Hardy Ball.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Sunday, December 15, at 7 p.m. the Christmas Pageant will begin with a candle-light procession around the UOP campus. Dr. Charles Schilling will provide music on the carillon while the faculty and students sing their way to the Conservatory.

There will be much of the traditional Pageant at the Conservatory, but there will also be much that is new. The Meridian West will be playing, Dr. Larry Meredith will deliver an address and there will be a soloist. The living groups will again sing individual carols.

The theme will be "Black Christmas." Meredith has asked that Lee Jones, social commissioner, help present the real problems of Christmas. An attempt will be made to answer the question — "What does Christmas really mean to today's college student?"

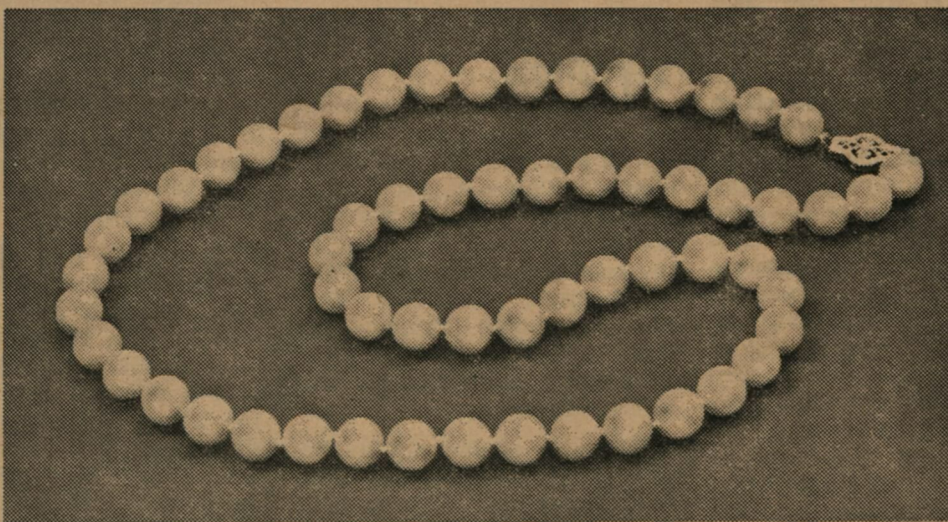
In Tournament Brydons Place 4th

Pacific's top debate team once again showed its strength, this time at the ninth annual Air Force Tournament. John and Steve Brydon placed fourth among the 42 teams participating in the competition.

While winning debates, they also amassed 11 favorable ballots as opposed to 3 negative votes. This extremely favorable win-loss record combined with their high quality ratings to rate them the top-seeded team after the preliminary rounds.

In a rare show of poor tournament administration, John and Steve were pitted against the second-seeded team, San Fernando Valley State College in the quarter final round. They lost a 2-1 split, to place fourth.

—H.H.



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SPORTS

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NET SCORES —

Colorado

In what should have been a decisive victory for the Pacific Tigers, CSU pulled out a one point victory in two overtimes to the roof - raising delight of 8,000 Colorado State fans.

A cold wind blew last weekend for the Tigers; the "almighty hawk" that sweeps endlessly over the Colorado plains and a cold fate which seemed to have no sympathy with a deserving Pacific five. Arriving last Thursday night, a preliminary practice was called in an attempt to acquaint the team with Colorado's new gym and another important factor: the altitude. A brutal wind-sprint session left the team breathless, but theoretically acclimated to the rarified air for the following night's contest. They were ready for everything but a gentleman named Cliff Shegogg.

JONES A HERO

The jump - shooting Shegogg, who red-shirted last year for the Rams because of injury, was in All-American form for the home crowd as he almost single-handedly kept Colorado in the game and made the buzzer shots that eventually stunned the Tigers. Both teams matched in scoring throughout regulation time with no more than five points separating the teams at any one time. With four minutes to go, Fred Carpenter canned a ten-foot jump shot to stretch a Tiger lead to 4 points, 55-51. This immediately followed a scoring outburst by Pacific's center, Tom Jones, who burned the Colorado defense for ten points in four minutes. Jones, who had one of the finest games of his collegiate career, hit 29 for the night and by all rights should have walked off the court an individual hero. Somehow Colorado fought back behind Shegogg, a forward incidentally, and tied up to enter the first overtime.

A sorry display of Colorado sportsmanship occurred prior to the end of regulation time when T.J. dived on the floor after a loose ball, apparently catching a CSU player with an elbow, and was buried by four Coloradans who proceeded to throw some very deliberate punches. Both benches emptied into mid-court and soon the floor was embroiled in a pitched battle. Before it was over, though, Jones (starting at a disadvantage) had quite a few aggressors fleeing to safer quarters. Surprisingly no one was rejected from the game, even the Colorado center who quite bravely had stood up to Jones' back and hit him from behind.

ONE SECOND LEFT

And so Pacific, fighting a wild partisan crowd and a fired-up Cliff Shegogg, still managed to pull ahead by five in the first overtime. Once again Colorado miraculously battled back and as the clock ran out, trailing by 2, Shegogg dribbled left, leaned back and threw up a shot. With an arch that almost carried it into the rafters of the gymnasium, the ball inexorably settled into the bottom of the net. All hell broke loose for seemingly hours.

The two coaches rallied their players about them and discussed strategy for the next overtime as a massive go-go-go chant rose from the crowd. The Tigers held their poise and once again took a five point lead. With an amazing suddenness, fortune turned on them once again. Within seconds Colorado only trailed by two. Yet time was running out as Pacific froze the ball and waited for the one shot. In their frantic efforts to recover possession the Rams fouled Bill Clapperton, who made the first free-throw but missed the second on the one-and-one situation. Colorado stormed down the court, met a stiff defense, yet Shegogg was there once again. With :01 left on the clock he took a jump shot from the free-throw line and did it again. Colorado took the game 78-77.

Wyoming

Climbing into rental cars the morning after the defeat at the hands of Colorado, Pacific basketball found itself on the high plains of Wyoming, gasping in the cold and thin air of Wyoming (altitude - 7,000 feet.) That night they met Wyoming in their dirt floor double - duty field house; half rodeo pit, half basketball arena.

Wyoming, coming off an impressive win over strong Utah State, presented a formidable challenge to Pacific, who were able to handle the Cowboys well into the second half. It was still anyone's game when the roof caved in. The Tigers offense froze; they lost the ball numerous times to a stiff, full court press and numerous other errors combined to give Wyoming an impressive lead.

And so the road trip was to all outward appearances a complete disappointment. Misfortune played a great hand and yet a loss in a loss. There are few panaceas to be found. Yet anyone who heard or saw the games would recognize that Pacific remains one of the best basketball teams on the coast. If one was to bring either of

last weekend's victorious teams to Stockton the story would be much, much different.

This Saturday (Dec. 14) Pacific plays Western Illinois at Stockton. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the gymnasium free with student body card. Be there.

Fresno State

A rainy night in Fresno and a sad one for the Fresno Bulldogs as they succumbed to a strong Pacific performance, 67-56. The win evened the Tiger's pre-season record to 2 and 2, a previous win coming at the expense of Hayward State.

Pacific was led by all-around performances from forward Pat Foley and center Tom Jones. Foley, given the difficult job of defending Fresno's leading scorer, Lucius Davis, held the bucket hanging star to what amounted to 6 points. Davis hit for 12, but 6 of those came on long downcourt passes when Lucius decided not to play defense. It was the second year in a row that Davis has been stifled by Foley, who also shared scoring honors with 19 and cleared 17 rebounds.

Jones, hitting the big hooks from ten feet in and going well to the boards, also scored 19. T. J. seems to be settling down to another fine scoring season and a new look: the defensive minded center. Bill Stricker teamed with Jones on the rebounding and scored heavily in the first half, leading the Tigers to a 6 point halftime lead. Bill ended with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Coach Dick Edwards seemed pleased with the team performance, although probably disappointed with Pacific's inability to break the game open. The Tigers seem unable to keep up the tempo of the game in the final minutes — confidence in what should be a prolific scoring potential will come in time. Edwards felt "we played some excellent defense and took them out of their motion all night. If we had shot free throws well the game would have been out-of-reach." Mistakes are still very evident in the Tiger game, yet Edwards is confident "the mistakes we are making are correctable."

A new facet of the game was provided by another fight in the final minutes. — this time between Foley and the frustrated Davis.

Tomorrow Pacific meets a strong Midwestern representative, Western Illinois, at 8:00 p.m. in Stockton Civic Auditorium.

Intramurals Round Up

by Greg Lathrop

As Fall Intramurals came to a close it was the independents vs. the Greeks. Carter House was matched against DU in the Big Game between B league football powers. The two teams battled for 40 minutes with no result. As darkness fell it was still 0-0 and the game went into sudden death.

The officials called the game, with play to be resumed at 4 p.m. the following day. The next day the intramural animals started at it again, how long would the game last... it seemed as if forever. At last the tie was broken, Carter House had scored on its third set of downs to win 6-0. Fall Intramurals was now a thing of the past.

The results of the Cross Country meet were no surprise. The Scuzzy Rangers composed of two track men and the cross country coach took the team trophy. Leading the way was Rose Cardinale in first place and Coach Bill Schipper in second for the Scuzzy Rangers. Dave Johnston of the AKL-Indies finished third and John Mills of Phi Kappa Tau was fourth.

The Intramural Swimming meet was a hard-fought battle with DU once again gaining top honors over Phi Kappa Tau and South-West Complex, last years champs.

Individual Event Results:
200 yd. Medley Relay DU
200 yd. Freestyle Kull (Casa Jackson)
50 yd. Freestyle Blair (John Ballantyne)
100 yd. Individual Medley Werner (South-West)
Plunge McKercher (Phi Kappa Tau)
50 yd. Fly Schraeder (DU)

100 yd. Freestyle Boyer (Phi Kappa Tau)
50 yd. Backstroke Grubbs (South-West)
200 yd. Freestyle Relay DU
50 yd. Breaststroke Schraeder (DU)

Final Football Standings
A LEAGUE

	W	L	T
1. Phi Tau	5	0	0
2. DU	4	1	0
3. Phi Delta	3	2	0
4. Phi Alpha	2	3	0
5. South-West	1	4	0
6. Raymond	0	5	0

B LEAGUE CHAMPION
CARTER HOUSE
B LEAGUE (Western Div.)

	W	L	T
1. DU	5	0	0
2. Midgets	4	1	0
3. Jackson	2	3	0
4. Students	2	3	0
5. Raymond	1	4	0
6. South	1	4	0

B LEAGUE (Coast Div.)

	W	L	T
1. Carter	4	0	1
2. Phi Tau	3	1	1
3. AKL-Indies	1	2	1
4. McConchie	1	2	1
5. West	0	4	0

Don Odale is the director of intramurals this year in the absence of Dr. Voltmer, who will be back this spring. The program is trying to bring out more student representation in the governing of competition and a greater student involvement overall.

The Intramural Managers Board is composed of one team representative from all teams and is the governing body. Winter Intramurals are now in progress with Basketball, Tennis and Bowling competition. Intramurals can be fun and interesting for all, so why not join in now.

Frosh Hoopmen Outstanding In Early Season Play

by Roger Nadel

The UOP Freshman Basketball team, currently boasting a perfect 3-0 record not including last night's game, are laying wait for their next encounter on December 13, against Menlo College. The only defeat for the frosh came at the hands of the Varsity in a pre-season tilt, which was to be expected.

Last Friday the little Tigers took a victory from Beale Air Force Base of Marysville, led by a 32 point performance from John Gianelli. In that contest teammate Pat Douglas added 15 points. These two players are considered the top prospects on Coach Denis Willens' team.

Gianelli, 6' 10" forward from Edison High School of Stockton, is being touted as a definite possibility of having the best career of any student at UOP. It will be interesting to follow his

marks, as he has already convinced a great number of spectators with his few performances.

The other two frosh victories have been against Solano Junior College of Vallejo and Hayward State. Included among the future games for the b-ballers is a contest with UC Berkeley's team, which has three All-American high schoolers on it.

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