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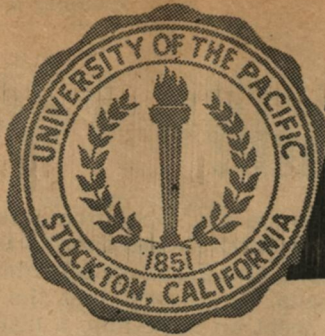
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Fairbrook Speaks

Housing Shortage Nears Solution

by Tom Montgomery
and Mark Hull

As present, the housing conditions at the University of the Pacific are not what would be considered ideal. Rooms designed to accommodate two people instead have three or even four people living in them. Approximately 235 students cannot be provided with regular housing.

As present housing is being provided for these students through the use of regular overflow housing and bunk beds with trundle beds. At Grace Covell Hall there are rooms which are furnished with three regular beds; needless to say little foot room is left. Students in general are not pleased, though few have registered complaints.

Pacific, unlike numerous private institutions across the nation, has an expanding enrollment. In response to the increased enrollment, the University admitted more students than the residence halls could accommodate.

The Pacifican went to Paul Fairbrook, Director of Housing and Food Service, to see what is being done by the administration to remedy the housing shortage. Fairbrooks said the University has applied to the Federal Government for funds to purchase an already existing apartment complex—a complex that would provide housing beyond this year's need.

The apartments in question are the Pershing Apartments which are located next to the Pershing Street bridge. On July 1, 1969 the Federal Government gave the University preliminary approval of a one million dollar guaranteed loan, at 3% interest to purchase the units.

Fairbrook indicated the delay from July 1 to the present in completing the negotiations for the purchase of these apartments is the cause of the present housing shortage. In specific he said, "We have reason to believe that everything is proceeding exceedingly well, and that the purchase of these apartments will ultimately take place, and that we could prob-



Paul Fairbrook, UOP director of housing and food services.

ably give a progress report on these negotiations within a matter of a couple of weeks, if not before."

When the Pershing Apartments are purchased, upperclassmen eligible to live off campus who live on campus at present will be encouraged to use the newly acquired facilities. The apartments will accommodate between 250 and 300 students in 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments.

Fairbrook discussed conditions at the apartments, saying, "Students would be expected to live in the apartments in accordance with normal regulations between landlords and tenants everywhere and generally accepted codes of conduct." He also emphasized that meal tickets would not be obligatory—although if tickets were desired the University would arrange for partial meal tickets in the dining halls or the End Zone tailored to the individual student needs.

Fairbrook promised that students living in overcrowded conditions would receive a 20 to 30% rebate. However the rebates will be given no sooner than December.

Meanwhile students will have to make do with the overcrowded conditions. In the opinion of these reporters the University of the Pacific is experiencing a shortage which is a problem common to the majority of higher institutions across the nation.

Former Priest Joins RE Dept.

Each new year at Pacific brings change. Old systems are discarded and new methods evolve. Old friends leave and new faces arrive. And each year the new insights and friendships that are found become increasingly rewarding.

One new and prospectively rewarding face at Pacific this year is that of Dr. Thomas Ambrogi who has been named an assistant professor of religious education at C.O.P.

A graduate of the University of Innsbruck, Ambrogi received his master's degree from Fordham University in New York and his Ph.D from the University of Strasbourg. He has taught philosophy at Georgetown University and theology at Woodstock College in Maryland. Ambrogi was also a resident of the active Catholic ministry for the past 9 years and a member of the Jesuit Order for the past 22 years, ties which he has recently broken.

When asked about his feelings on leaving the ministry, Ambrogi first replied he hopes it will be understood he has by no means left the church, he has not lost faith. He has simply moved on to another level of life within the church. And with this personal growth and maturity, he has become increasingly curious about the various aspects of life around him.

It is this curiosity which presently prevails in Ambrogi's feelings about U.O.P. What first attracted him to Pacific was the Danforth Program which he described as being, "a very honest, realistic and highly imaginative, experimental program," one which he hopes to explore extensively.

Other areas which he hopes to explore include the obvious lack of any great radical movement at Pacific and the seriousness of Pacific students about the world of ideas, the mature, intellectual life on campus.

Thus while Ambrogi's main goal is to teach, his desire to learn is equally important. And it is these goals that make him the kind of person worth getting to know, the kind of new face the Pacific needs.

CLASS ELECTIONS COMING SOON

Tuesday, October 14th, has been set aside for the elections of Class Officers and Faculty/Administrative Committee Positions. Petitions may be taken out and returned during the week of October 6th through the 13th from 1 to 5 P.M. at the P.S.A. Office. No campaigning is allowed until a petition has been turned in fully signed.

Voting on October 14th will be run on the IBM system. Those living in Covell Hall and all sororities and fraternities will vote at Tiger Square in front of the Ad Building. Residents of the South/West Complex and McConchie Hall will vote in front of Anderson Dining Hall. Students living in John Ballantyne, Carter House and Eiselen House will vote in the court outside the Callison Dining Hall. Students from Jessie Ballantyne, Casa Werner and Jackson, Farley, Ritter, Price and Wemyss will vote outside the Raymond Dining Hall. All Off-Campus Students will vote at the PSA Office.

All students must present a PSA card to vote. Because class officers are optional and MAY exist ONLY if the classes desire them, elections of class officers will be considered null and void unless 35% of the possible electorate participate.

SOCCER!

UOP vs St. Mary's
Saturday 2 PM

Workers Needed For SUSL Election

All students who will give about three hours of time on Saturday, October 3, are URGED to come to the front of Quonset 2 at 9:00 o'clock. There will be a short rally at the Diamond, Escobedo, and Bosque headquarters at 321 West Acacia Street, then everyone will go into precincts to hand out campaign material.

At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, another wave of students will assemble at Quonset 2 to cover more areas.

The issues in the campaign are simply these:

Three of the candidates are not representatives of American racist society in general. They are John Diamond, Julio Escobedo, and Bevrley Bosque.

All three have graduate degrees. They are the best qualified school board members by far.

Unless we help them, they will be defeated in the election on October 14 by much better financed and much more conservative candidates.

—JERRY BRISCOE
Political Science

Homecoming Slated For October 18

by Don Mayer

Friday, October 17 and Saturday, October 18, UOP will celebrate its golden anniversary of UOP football with its traditional homecoming festivities. The theme is 'It Was A Very Good Year.'

Friday's events begin with a torch light parade leading to a bonfire at 8:00 pm. Next is a rally in the Conservatory, with Quartet contests and the Coronation of the Queen. The Parade is Saturday at 10:00 am, on Pacific Avenue (construction will have been completed), followed by the game at 2:00 pm with the University of Idaho.

The Homecoming dance begins at 9:00 pm Saturday evening in the Scottish Rite Temple on Alpine Avenue. Headlining is COLD BLOOD from San Francisco. Eastgaters from Fresno are also scheduled. It is a semi-formal affair. There is no charge for admission and only one member of a couple needs a PSA card.

With the early date the living groups must immediately organize. The students' interest and participation is essential in making this event a success.

WATCH FOR STEVE MILLER
—NOVEMBER 14.

Pacific's 4th National

PHI ALPHA JOINS SAE

by Mike Normoyle

In the short span of less than two years, Pacific has seen and experienced the origination, the development and the growth of a new fraternal group, the men of Phi Alpha, recent recipients of a national charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Pacific's newest fraternity was founded October 30, 1967, and developed in its early beginnings as Theta Tau, serving as a campus service organization. Theta Tau was originated with three major purposes: service to the University; service to the community; and to bring a national fraternity onto the Pacific campus which would uphold and strengthen the spirit and honor of Pacific.

After a period of exploratory investigation, the men of Theta Tau voted unanimously to seek affiliation with Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity. At that time, and at the present time, SAE is ranked as the number one national college fraternity in overall strength by the College Survey Bureau Inc.

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IF AT FIRST . . .

Welcome to the 69-70 *Pacifican*. It may be a few weeks before we really get off the ground, for several reasons. First, our advisor, Wil Kollock, is in Brazil celebrating his wife's triumph in a piano fiesta down there. Secondly, we have virtually no returning staff, which means that except for the editors, we start from scratch. Thirdly, we have a total of about eleven staffers, down from about twenty. Needless to say, there are still positions available for those of you who want to ride the *Pacifican* as it rises Phoenix-like from last year's ashes. So give us a few weeks before you cast judgment on us.

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER . .

During the summer Pacific coed Gloria Smith was involved in a little scrap with the police. Gloria, who was instrumental in the Minority Studies and Community Involvement Programs' early days, was taking classes at Delta when trouble arose. Apparently she and an officer got into a heated discussion. The upshot of all this is that Gloria has filed police brutality charges and the police have counter-filed charges of resisting arrest.

Resisting arrest is a felony, and if convicted, Gloria will not only have the standard problems of sentencing and losing the right to vote, but also will be ineligible for further educational aid, which means curtains for any chances of completing her education. Now on the one hand if you play the game you take your chances. But on the other hand, extremely reliable reports have reached this office that better legal counsel might have prevented the whole thing from becoming such a major issue and the whole problem might have been resolved by now.

These same reports must have reached Gloria, since she has changed lawyers. However, quality has its price, and her new man won't set foot in the courtroom until she pays \$1,500 cash, a pretty stiff price for a student attending school on scholarship.

Paul Fairbrook, UOP's Director of Food Service and Housing, has offered to kick in the first ten dollars for a Gloria Smith defense fund. This is probably the only way for her to raise the money on which not only this case, but her education and entire future depend. If you feel like contributing even the smallest amounts, send them to Gloria Smith Defense Fund, c/o the *Pacifican*.

—FRANK STRAUSS

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AND THE HITS JUST KEEP ON COMING

FROM A FRESHMAN

First Impressions can fool you. Paradise was the word that first came to my lips as I entered the world of my college education. I came to this unbiased conclusion without experiencing the super-fine cuisine offered by our experienced cooks, or testing the accurate information provided for our benefit in the U.O.P. handbook, or experiencing the gratifying feeling that comes about when you are quickly processed in registration by a scheme developed by our competent administration, or receiving such dedicated help from an advisor whose sole duty is to do his best for you, or entering such lavish surroundings as offered in most of our fine dormitories, or realizing that such careful planning went into our new programs and environment that a buzzer was provided in each suite to hail the tenants. As you can see by now, first impressions are indeed deceiving.

Robert Bagdasarian

THANK YOU, THANK YOU

Fellow students, members of the faculty and University officials:

The beginning of a new school year brings with it a feeling of expectant optimism, and opportunity to re-evaluate and re-establish personal goals, and a chance to rededicate oneself to meeting the challenges of academic development and maintaining a keen sense of awareness to the many problems and needs for solutions facing the contemporary University student.

These feelings are shaped in a very special way by the brothers of Phi Alpha Fraternity. In addition to looking forward to the days ahead, it is also a meaningful time for our brotherhood to look back, to be thankful and proud of what we have been able to do, and what many other very special people have helped us to accomplish. On behalf of the entire brotherhood and the Little Sisters of Phi Alpha, I would like to thank all of you who have not been thanked directly for your contributions to, and support of, the fulfillment of our goal of receiving a national charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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SEIDMAN-THOMPSON

Good Job, Rich!

Congratulations to Tricky Dick on his "Operation Intercept," for what a success it has been. The latest figures showed that out of 330,585 persons searched crossing the U.S.-Mexico border there have been zero busts for marijuana. We suggest that the money spent on Operation Intercept be spent on something a little more worthwhile. After all, you can't feed the poor with confiscated weed. However, the plan has not been a total failure; the price of hardcore marijuana has skyrocketed from \$10 a lid to \$10.50 a lid and is now well out of the pocketbook range of the average hippie freak. Now they must turn to such lesser drugs as acid, smack and snow to attain their state of euphoria. Good job, Rich!

Hot off the wire from Taipei (UPI)—A student reprimanded several times by his teacher for absenteeism beheaded the instructor with an axe in the classroom Wednesday, police reported. They described the slain teacher as "very good but a little too harsh with his students."—Faculty: Beware of class cutters!

This week's "Gold Star Award" goes to Pacific's own Dr. Robert Burns for his prophetic statement that UOP will grow larger by getting smaller. The truth of this statement is born out by the fact that the dormitories seemingly grow smaller as the campus population grows larger. We believe that the problem of over-enrollment could be alleviated somewhat if President Burns would take up residence in one of the four-man rooms in West Hall. Thus his home would take up some of the overflow and also allow him to become a living legend by becoming the first man in Pacific history to have not one, but two commemorative buildings.

The PSA dance held in the gym last Saturday night was a complete success. However, people must have been drawn to the affair by something other than the scent. Either Arid Extra Dry should be provided at the door or the gym's ventilation system be improved beyond merely opening the locker room doors.

The Y was caught undersupplied and short of space for Friday evening's Peace Union/Coffee House as Anderson Dining Hall was filled beyond capacity. A record-breaking 500 people (well over last year's record-setting 50) broke down police barricades to attend the gala affair. However, we suggest that Anderson-Y get with the PSA so that Arid can be purchased in cut-rate, bulk quantities. On the whole, though, Larry Seidman should be congratulated for a tremendous job . . . (Gee, thanks.)

Welcome, freshmen! Here are a few words to add to your Passive Pacific Wordfinder:

Activism: Something not wanted or needed here.
Beer: Weekend water replacement.
Joint: A place to drink beer.
Riot: Something that happens at Berkeley.
Pig: Four-legged animal with pushed-in nose and curly tail.
Eatable Food: Something not yet developed in Pacific's dining halls.
Cruise the Avenue: One of thousands of ways to entertain oneself during the evenings.
Greeks: Inhabitants of a country located in southeastern Europe.
Pacifican: Powerful campus publication.
Stockton Record: Lowly competition.

This year's freshman camp was truly a great experience. More was digested in two days there than often is learned in an entire year at "regular" Pacific. Hats off to Peggy Limbert, Rich Lyness and Jim Shumway for putting things together.

The new computer system has powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal computers. Faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, etc., etc. Other than that, it doesn't seem to help anyone other than the administration. Registration took longer than ever (yes, we know there were more people registering). We hope that no one is trying to pass the computer off as an aid to anyone but the administration if last week's performance was a preview of more to come.

If you're new here at Pacific, toss out any ideas you had about "Life at the U." Things are different here. Spoon feeding is still the predominant means of education. Many of the faculty have set themselves up as one-way broadcasters impervious to disagreement or criticism. The up-tightness of some of the faculty was demonstrated at a recent student-faculty forum when some of the students decided to speak out. That kind of thing (speaking out) is often discouraged in many classes by the threat of poor grades. Who wants a poor grade just for saying what's on one's mind?

The best way out of Vietnam?—By ships . . .

UOP's fall semester weather forecast is at present partly cloudy (as it is every fall) with Black and Brown clouds overhead. Stormy weather is in sight, hopefully followed by clear and sunny skies. It's surprising what effect students have upon weather here.

Any complaints, suggestions, or anything else valuable (or no so valuable) should be levied at Larry "headband" Seidman or a "bearded" Charley Thompson . . . garbed in the latest hippie attire . . . (courtesy of the Stockton Record).

PEACE.

LARRY SEIDMAN
CHARLEY THOMPSON

EASY RIDER: a slug in the mouth

by Pete Jensen

The often indiscernible heat of a recent cult waits like a spark in the mossy floor of a forest, where all new things grow, where all old things crumble. Incidents flash fire to the surface. Usually it is a momentary thing, a quick burst of heat in the media only to retire underground once again, but there are Woodstocks where entire cow pastures and forests of institutions catch ablaze. In the current cinema *Easy Rider* is such a spark, fast becoming a holocaust to the wary and misunderstanding eyes of older generations. It is one of the many new American films which now dominate the art houses and provide the realization that the "new" theatre really is here to stay.

Easy Rider attracts an inside audience, of this there is no doubt. Many attend it as if going to a Communion the Sun-

day after a Confirmation. But there is no wafer on the tongue, only a slug in the mouth. It portrays with such skill and success the drug culture of youth that the young attend it or must soon attend it in almost a community sense. It is a maze of complex signals and visual stimuli to which youth can tune into ritually. This communion must be received, even if it only serves to darken our tight little souls.

But it is with an unshackling of the bonds, a lightening of the formerly dark world of the pusher, that Captain America (played by Peter Fonda) and Billy take to the shimmering roads after a successful drug deal in Mexico. The money safely sealed in a plastic tube curled like an intestine in the gas tank of Captain America's chopper, the two strike out into the deserts and monolithic mesas of the American Southwest. Director Dennis Hopper (who also plays the part of Billy in the film) utilizes this portion of the odyssey to carefully shape the personality of the two *Easy Riders*. One soon sees Captain America as a reflective, quiet man possessing an intense respect for those who "do their thing." To a struggling farmer who invites them to dinner he assures the man that he "should be proud, real proud." The commune life of a group of people in the desert also has an intense appeal to him. On the other hand, Billy, an extroverted, yet insecure person, has been sorely influenced by the probable hassles of their former drug dealings. He is aggressive and paranoid, never searching but always running to some unknown nirvana where freedom is to be had; freedom compliments of the money in Captain America's tank. Tremendous photography of the sunsets and panoramas of the southwest prime the viewer with a warm sense of good will, of an "on the road" freedom during this orientation period, this presage to the violence to come.

Violence and Southern Justice soon attach themselves to the Riders as they push further into the Southeast toward a Mardi Gras-New Orleans destination. A savage beating for no apparent reason other than their appearance leaves the viewer as stunned and bleeding as the Riders and points out for the first time a critical factor in their relationship with society; they have harmed no one, they are but observers traveling through and yet they are damned for the youth and freedom they represent.

With masochistic naivete, though they continued into the frenzied world of Mardi Gras. On the altar of moral degradation they accept their first sacrament: a dinner in "The House of Blue Lights." It is in memory of a murdered friend and administered by the society which fostered the murder. Yet it seems to be the fate of the Riders to experience while being continually terrified and inwardly disbelieving.

You can't win and the scene is hopeless. With a second communion, the breaking of a four-way tab of some hallucinatory drug, such an attitude becomes incredibly real to the audience. Beautiful film techniques are used; the cutting is precise, the overdubbing, the sudden graininess of image as the subjects lose contact with themselves. The trip is a well-done and powerful thing, a tour de force in commercial film making. A pile driver pounds in the background during the entire sequence and one gets the distinct feeling that he and the actors are being driven head-first into the earth like nails. It is a frenetic, frightening and totally absorbing piece of film making.

One tries to relax when both Riders take to the road again, leaving the Mardi Gras scene and heading northward thru a peaceful rural area. Don't exhale, though, you'll need every breath for when it's knocked out of you by the ending.

SAE

(From Page One)

On the evening of March 18, 1968, 24 men were initiated into the ranks of Phi Alpha by an initiation team from Sacramento State College. From that time until June 17, 1969, the men of Phi Alpha spent a great deal of time and effort in meeting the various requirements set forth by the national. And on that day, the eight delegates representing Phi Alpha were granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, along with ten other petitioning locals.

While the men of Phi Alpha are thoroughly enjoying their new status, the fulfillment of their goals will not be completely realized until the final, formal installation ceremonies to be held early in 1970. At that time representatives of the national office and national officers will be present on campus for a week filled with ceremonies, festivities and meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Covington, and
Robert Heinz, Phi Alpha

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Carolyn Hughes, Kappa Alpha Theta and
Michael Normoyle, Phi Alpha

AL ORTIZ

What's Happening Here?

After James Reusswig resigned as Stockton school superintendent last Tuesday, several of us students and faculty members discussed how an era in Stockton had come to an end. A sick, disgusting air hung over the board room where three short weeks ago through a 4-1 vote a dynamic plan to end de facto segregation in Stockton was vigorously defeated by a "Protect Your Neighborhood Schools" campaign.

The only approving vote was that of Board Chairman Dolson and he refused to seek renomination, saying "Six years is enough to give this town." Now Reusswig, the author of the plan, had resigned under fire from the reactionary right.

Put yourself in our place. We're from a minority group and now the two leading advocates of equal education are gone. Into their place rush the John Birch Society's answer to the three musketeers—Hand, Blyth and Barker. Urging integration. Mrs. Blyth's version of integration, and I quote, "Well, all those whites who are so anxious to bring about equal ethnic make-up should move to South Stockton."

Mrs. Hand answers a question. "Why does Stagg High spend more money on new football uniforms than a small Stockton elementary school is budgeted for a whole year?" "I guess the tax base around Stagg is higher and they can set their own priorities."

Now all of a sudden being human doesn't count anymore. Your tax base is your ticket to enjoyment and success. It doesn't take a fortune to read the writing on the wall. Stay home, boy... wait... things'll get better. And what is this university doing about it? Look in the End Zone and on the grass lawns surrounding this ghetto and see all the people sitting on their ass, falling asleep in classes and worrying about a date for Saturday's game.

Wake up people! After they finish with us, it's all students' turn. Check out Reagan, Rafferty and Hayakawa.

—AL ORTIZ

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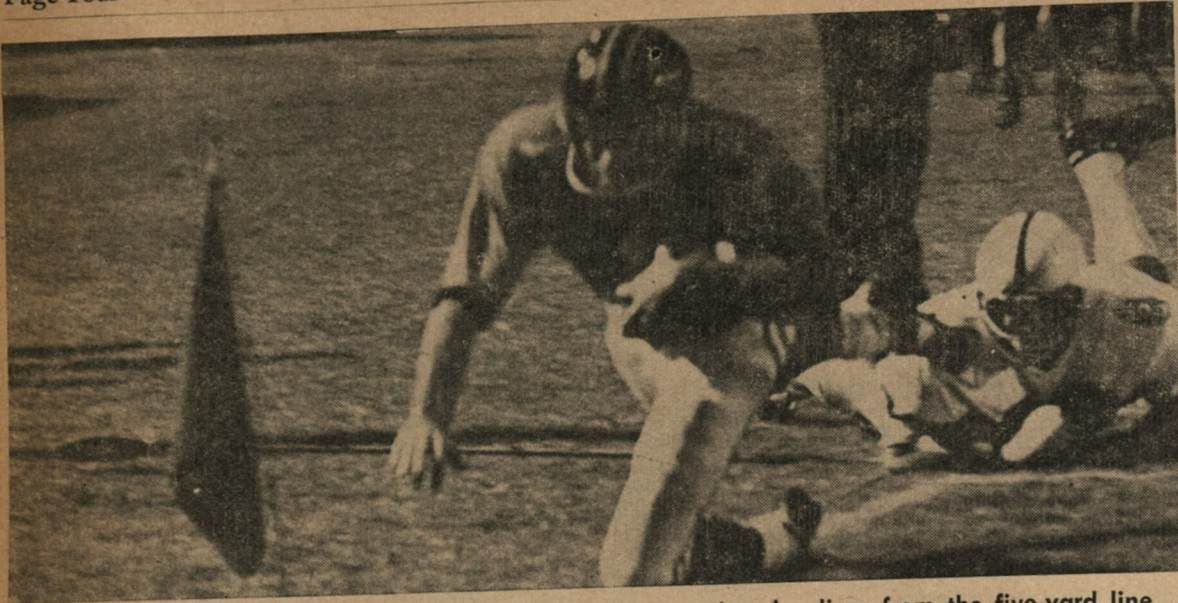
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MASS

Mass is a Student Mass—the ceremonies, music (folk type) and sermons are contemporized to meet the needs of college students. Father O'Looney encourages all students and faculty as well to participate in the Sunday communal worship. Mass is every Sunday, 11:00 am, at the top of the "Y".

Hygiene Waiver Exam will be given in all section of P.E. 4, on October 6 and 7th. Consult class schedule for convenient time. Brink a No. 2 pencil.

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MICK ACKLEY, Tiger quarterback, narrowly misses the goal as he dives from the five-yard line. The Tigers went on to score that touchdown, and more, as Pacific knocked off Western Michigan 21-0. (photo by Epstein)

UOP FOOTBALL TEAM LEADS NATION IN THREE AREAS

by Roger Nadel

The University of the Pacific Tigers, currently leading the nation's major college teams in three separate categories, faced the tough Utah State football team last Saturday. Prior to the contest the Tigers sported a one win one loss record, and were coming off a convincing 21-0 win over Western Michigan.

The football team began the season on a less-than-satisfactory note, as they dropped the opened to the University of Texas at El Paso by a 14-10 score. At one point the Tigers held a 10-0 advantage, but the team hurt itself with over 100 yards in penalties, excluding the six infractions declined by El Paso.

Among the bright spots of the September 13 game in Texas was the performance of offensive back Al Namanny, who rushed for over 90 yards during the game. He was awarded the Northern California Back of the Week trophy for the job he did. Namanny also received the Back of the Week award for the team, which is given weekly by the Quarterback Boosters Club of UOP. Namanny was joined by Steve Simondi, who was pronounced the first Lineman of the Week after the Texas game.

After suffering the opening defeat, the Tigers returned to action on September 20, facing Western Michigan in the first home game of the year. A determined squad, led by captains Bill Toledo and Vic Ornelas,

took apart the Bronco offense and defense, and found itself a 21-0 winner and a pretty powerful team. Led by quarterbacks Mick Ackley and John Read, the team worked smoothly, and at times almost sensationally. A prime example of the new flare in the Tigers was displayed by Mark Knox, who snatched a 26 yard touchdown pass from John Read while diving into the endzone. Read completed 9 of 18 passes for over 90 yards, and this feat earned him the second Tiger Back of the Week award. Read's competition, Ackley, also fared well, completing 8 passes for over 100 yards.

Al Namanny also performed well against the Michigan defense, as he gained nearly 70 yards, for a two game total of 159 yards and an average of 5.3 yards per carry. He leads the team, and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, with his three touchdowns in two games.

Defensive captain Vic Ornelas, who roams the field from his linebacker position, earned the Lineman of the Week Award, as he made six unassisted tackles, joined in on seven others, and deflected two passes. Vic is off to an outstanding season, after an injury last year.

Though the season is still young, the Tigers lead the nation in three categories, and no other team in the nation can boast that. They also lead the PCAA in some other areas, but that will be explained later.

Punter Stefan Schroader is currently the Nation's top man, as he has kicked nine times for a 44.2 yards per punt. The punt defense is also tops in its

class, as they have allowed only 14 yards of returns during those nine punts. The Tigers' punt return man, Bill Cornman, is also leading the nation in his specialty.

As far as league statistics, the Tigers in two games have compiled 39 first downs, high for the league. Split end Jack Morrison has caught the most passes in the PCAA, with eleven in two games. And finally, the two UOP quarterbacks have passed for a total of 440 yards to lead its nearest competitor by over 140 yards.

This coming Saturday the team will host rival Fresno State College at 8:00 PM in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

And The Hits (From Page To)

We have been able to do in less than two years what some people were skeptical of ever accomplishing at all. We have developed a great deal of pride and spirit in this short period of time, but we have a long way to go. There is no reason whatsoever for us to stop now, just when the excitement of a new and innovative way of fraternal living is coming to realization.

Our doors are open to any who might be interested in finding out more about our experiences this past summer at the national convention in San Francisco. We would be more than happy to answer any questions anyone might have. For those who are new to Pacific, the men of Phi Alpha extend a special welcome, and to those who are returning, a special welcome back!

Yours very sincerely
Michael Normoyle
Phi Alpha President

Tigers Trip Aggies In Third Outing

The Tigers of UOP proved last year's 18-7 win over Utah State no fluke last Saturday, as they trounced the once-powerful Aggies 36-3. The contest was highlighted by 26 points in the fourth quarter, high for the season.

If the offense was outstanding, and we shall assume it was, the defense was superb. They intercepted five passes (and now have swiped eleven in only three games), and recovered one fumble. Vic Ornelas, defensive captain, proved his worth once again, as he took three stray Utah passes and recovered the only fumble of the game.

The defensive line was just as stingy, as they allowed a mere 3 yards rushing in the first half, and a game total of 57 net yards rushing. Middle guard Rick Lebherz was usually found at the bottom of the pile, and he also was able to deflect a couple of passes on his way towards the quarterback.

The offense, led by both John Read and Mick Ackley, scored the first time it gained control of the ball, aided by Al Namanny's 22 yard run up the middle. Namanny scored the first of his two touchdowns for the day on a 9 yard run. He now has scored 30 points in the three games to this point.

Namanny rushed for 78 yards in 14 carries, and now has a total of 237 yards in three games. In addition, he caught three passes for 29 yards in Saturday's game, including one touchdown catch.

Read and Ackley combined

for 220 yards in passes, with Read 10 receptions in 17 attempts and Ackley 5 completions in 10 tries. Each quarterback threw one scoring pass.

As usual, Steve Schroader's punt and kick-offs were long and high. Steve improved on his 44.2 yards per punt average, as he booted six times for an average of 50.6 yards per shot. He also consistently kicked in the end zone, thereby nullifying any attempt of a run back. Schroader also was successful in one field goal try.

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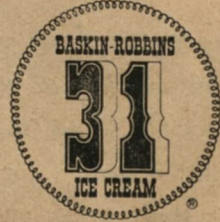
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