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PACIFICAN

Vol. 69, No. 10

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

November 5, 1969

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Clusters Pressure PSA Veatch Vetos Budget

By CRAIG SCOTT and
ALLISON BRANSCOMBE

Amid loud dissent the PSA Senate meeting of October 28 passed this year's budget by an 8-4 vote. The budget presentation was marked with heated comments from various lobbying groups trying to protest their interests.

Roy Blocher, PSA Treasurer, began by explaining that the PSA would have \$138,700 available for the year because enrollment was greater than in previous years. After making cuts from the requests from the organizations on campus there was still a deficit of \$8,200. The financial committee agreed to slice an additional 7.9% from all groups to finally balance the budget.

Those particularly annoyed at the additional 7.9 per cent cut were the representatives of the cluster colleges. Callison, Covell and Raymond asked for 50% of what their students paid in PSA dues. These funds would be used by each college to cover programs open to the university as a whole for the first time. All three colleges will offer valuable agendas of lecturers, films and dances. An additional project is being innovated by Covell College to help the underprivileged of Stockton.

Chauncey Veatch, PSA President, told the Senate outright that he would not approve any budget not giving the cluster colleges their 50%.

After cuts had been made in such things as athletics, Readers Theatre, forensics and the Naranjado the budget was still passed without the cluster colleges receiving their requests.

David Bennet, a Raymond spokesman and organizer of Raymond's High Table, said that if the cluster colleges did not receive approximate budgets, he would ask Raymond students to withdraw from the PSA and write letters to their parents asking them not to pay the PSA dues. In addition, all COP students would be charged admissions to any Raymond-sponsored activity.

Friday, October 31, was the date the cluster colleges had originally planned to withdraw if their monetary demands had not been met. However, since the budget was not revealed until October 28, representatives from the clusters decided to postpone the withdrawal date three weeks, to try alternative solutions.

SOLUTIONS

Considered the most workable
(See Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Moratorium Comm. Plans Mid-November Action

The city of Stockton has become involved with the planning of the next Vietnam Moratorium. The moratorium is scheduled for November 13 and 14 and is part of the national campaign to sustain anti-war demonstrations on campuses and in cities.

Jim Gear, head of UOP's Moratorium committee, has been working to get the community involved in this effort to illustrate the nation's desire for military withdrawal from Vietnam. The first meeting of the Stockton Moratorium Committee was held on Oct. 27. At this meeting there were representatives from Delta College, UOP and the community.

November

Thursday, Nov. 13 is slated as a day of "Peace, Education, and Prayer." The tentative schedule from the day includes speakers, films and discussions sponsored by UOP, Delta, community organizations and churches. The evening's activities include prayer vigils and services in the Stockton area churches.

Friday will be a "Day of Peace Action." The tentative plans call for a morning march from UOP to the Civic Center Auditorium by high school and

college students and faculty, as well as members of the community. The committee is trying to reserve the Civic Auditorium to provide entertainment and featured speakers from the community.

That afternoon leaflets will be distributed and in the evening arrangements will be made for participation in the Mobilization March in San Francisco.

Jim Gear asks any students or faculty members interested in organizing the moratorium to sign up at the Anderson "Y".

Go Study Abroad

LUXEMBOURG — The American Student Information Service (ASIS) has announced that after 12 years of successful operation it is now able to give scholarships to all students. This means that a number of its standard services will be free of charge from now on.

ASIS will absorb all registration and enrollment fees for students who wish to attend and ASIS-EUROCENTRE language laboratory in Europe can place any student in a paying job of his choice in Europe, arranging all working papers and permits at no charge to the student.

Other free services include 5-country orientation trips (4-days, all accommodations covered by the scholarships), free comprehensive health and accident insurance for 90 days and a free set of LP language records and manuals.

ASIS's all inclusive program is open to all students. Free material may be obtained by writing directly to ASIS, 22, Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg requesting their new Handbook explaining the free services covered by the new scholarships and containing listings of paying jobs available in Europe, registration and application forms, European train schedules with prices, Student Discount Card application, travel tips scale map of Europe, mileage and other charts and photos of participants studying, working and traveling in Europe.

However, each inquiry must include \$2 to cover the cost of overseas handling and air-mail postage.

(See Pg. 2, Col. 1)

CLARENCE GIESE

IES Founder Visits Pacific

by LEAH REICH

Reflecting an aura of charm, Clarence Giese, co-founder of IES and Dean of Students at the Vienna campus, made a memorable impression on Pacific students last week.

Although his visit was limited to one day, Giese's tales of Vienna can be expected to bring a surge of IES applicants.

GIESE AND IES

Giese, whose origin is in Chicago, first travelled to Vienna in 1950 with a group of 23 students.

After returning he wanted to arrange a program to send other students to Europe.

The project's beginning was amazingly simple. Giese, then working as art director for a publishing company, rented a typewriter and accepted volunteer work from friends. The start was slow. Yet, with more help from friends and increasing involvement the organization began to grow considerably. Today that organization is the well-known Institute of European Studies which presently has 5 centers in Europe, total yearly enrollment amounting to over 350 students, and an alumni numbering more than 3,000.

In 1958, Giese returned to Vienna where he has spent the past 11 years. Presently he is serving as Dean of Students.

GIESE THE ARTIST

While Giese's duties as Dean keeps him adequately busy, they seldom keep him from one of his greatest pleasures—painting.

His work, abstractly expressionistic in nature, attempts to depict the human condition of man and his relationship to everything around him. Sometimes man is seen as completely involved in that environment; sometimes he is seen as breaking out of it. Giese explained the theme as "man in a stage of becoming."

GIESE THE EDUCATOR

Deeply concerned with man's future, Giese finds himself intricately involved with the education of students. While he strongly believes in formal education, he realizes that this is only part of a full education. Insights into human relations are needed as well as factual knowledge. And these insights are what Giese hopes students will find through IES.

An American student visiting Vienna is immediately faced with a great many conflicts. In addition to a language barrier, the student finds himself placed in a strikingly different

(See Pg. 3, Col. 3)

TRIBULATIONS OF A TRIAL REPORTER

By JESSICA MITFORD

NEW YORK—(CPS)—"Have you ever ironed a contour sheet?"

"Well, first you press down the sides, and you've got a large rectangle. Then you fold that in half, and you've got a smaller rectangle. You fold that over again..."

My first interlocutor was General Hershey, sitting across from me at his pristine desk in his huge, flag-draped office. He was drawing an analogy: those who don't know how to iron contour sheets should not attempt to give advice on the subject to those who do. Dr Spock may be a very fine baby doctor, but he should stick to his own field of expertise and let the generals worry about running the war and the draft.

General Hershey, who seemed a lot older than 75, went on to say that his daughter-in-law doesn't iron contour sheets, she just puts them straight on the

bed; but things are done differently in his own household. "Mrs. Hershey hasn't been too well lately, so I iron them myself, on weekends," he added, in the slightly querulous tones of old age.

It seemed a little unreal to be chatting in this vein with the man who wields control over the lives and destinies of the entire draft-aged male population. The images evoked by this discourse on the General intent over his ironing board, later tranquilly snoring betwixt glass-cloth contour sheets, while half way around the world his young charges wallow in death and destruction — had the same eerie surrealistic quality that marked much of the legal drama in which Dr. Spock, the Rev. William Sloane Raskin found themselves on trial for conspiracy.

Diverting over discussion from the subject of these diminishing

rectangles, I asked General Hershey whether Dr. Spock and the others, accused of conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet" draft resistance had succeeded in this objective: did he know of any young men who had refused induction because of the Spock message? "No," he replied. "None of these people have done more than irritate us in doing what we have to do." Pressed further, he said that he knows of no instance where anybody has been prevented or discouraged from induction by the activities of the defendants — which, in view of the charge against them, seemed an astonishing admission.

The apparent contradiction was cleared up for me later by John Van de Kamp, chief of Justice Department unit responsible for the prosecution. If General Hershey was right (I asked), and the defendants had

(See Pg. 2, Col. 1)

Trial Tribulations

(From Pg. 1, Col. 3)

not succeeded in counseling, aiding and abetting young men to resent the draft, why were they indicted?

Ah! They were not charged with that, they were charged with conspiring to do so, he explained. The Government did not have to prove that they had actually committed the "substantive" offenses, for the crime of conspiracy is established by proof merely of an agreement, a "meeting of the minds" to commit the offense. I recalled what Clarence Darrow once said about this weird legal concept: If a boy steals candy, he has committed a misdemeanor. If two boys plan to steal candy and don't do it, they are guilty of conspiracy, a felony.

Probing further into the wonderland of the prosecutorial mind, I stumbled almost by accident on a curious use of FBI facilities in trials the government considers politically important.

Because of recent newspapers disclosures of how the FBI operates, those of us who attended the trial were hardly surprised to learn that the defendants' telephones were tapped, that they were spied on (kept under "surveillance" was Van de Kamp's more elegant term) because of their anti-war activities, that undercover agents haunted not only their private lives but their press conferences and other public appearances for the purpose of constructing a case against them. Yet to me it still came as a shocker to learn that potential jurors in that case were subject to FBI scrutiny.

After the trial, I interviewed John Wall, the gung-ho young prosecutor of the Boston Five—"Mr. Clean," the press called him. "At what point did you give the names of prospective jurors to the FBI for screening?" I asked. (This was actually a fishing expedition, a question that one of the defense lawyers had dared me to ask, for nothing had been said at the trial about FBI screening on jurors).

As soon as the list of the array (meaning the hundred-odd persons from whom the twelve were chosen) was drawn up by the clerk of the court, said Mr. Wall. The names were first checked at FBI headquarters in Washington, then submitted to local G-men in Boston, presumably to ascertain whether any of the prospective jurors were known to have suspect political leanings. Spying on jurors may seem a highly questionable use of the vast investigation powers of the FBI, yet apparently this is standard operation procedure in political trials.

Does the recent decision of the appellate court, reversing the convictions, freeing Spock and Ferber while ordering new trials for Coffin and Goodman mean there will be an end to this kind of persecution? Not at all. Civil liberties lawyers tell me that far from striking down doctrine, the court's

AND THE HITS JUST KEEP ON COMING

Deah Sir:

I want to thank you for enlightening me on the subject of the starvation in India. Without your "Indian Meal" last Tuesday evening, I may never have discovered the reason.

Anyone who would contribute to perpetrating the criminal act that you conspired in Tuesday, should be drawn and quartered.

Total destruction of my entire digestive tract was caused by the caustic materials in this "...sublime, beautiful, and unforgettable experience..." Who will replace the enamel on my teeth? What about the ulcer you caused in my stomach? Maybe you're not all bad, after all, you did permit me to have seven Coca-Colas.

I really do hope that your sadistic sense of humor was appeased. Did you serve with the Germans during World War II?

As I sit here in the restroom, where I've been for the last three hours waiting in line, my thoughts have inevitably turned to you and your "Cuisine for Connoisseurs."

Please give me a break. I swear whatever I did, it won't happen again. Just give me \$1.99 every time you serve molten lava in order that I may buy something that is semi-edible from MacDonald's. You might also serve hamburgers at some place on campus—so that some of the UOP species may survive.

Iva Hurtinstomach
Oxygen Tent No. 2

Dear Sir:

In re your October 24th arti-

written opinion blueprints for the government its more effective use in political cases; the court merely points out that a tighter case is needed to survive an appeal. Conspiracy prosecutions against political dissenters are currently under way in many parts of the country, against the Black Panthers, against the Chicago against campus militants. Despite the reversal, say the lawyers, the Spock case may signal not the end but the beginning of a new wave of conspiracy cases against critics of the government and the status-quo. A thought that will cause many who observed the application of this noxious doctrine ("darling of the modern prosecutor's nursery," as Judge Learned Hand called it) to wish they could snuggle down between their contour sheets until it is abolished once and for all.

Pentagon Optimistic . . .

WE'LL BE OUT IN 294 YEARS
WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The official pentagon figures for the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam for the last six weeks show a withdrawal rate that would get U.S. out of Vietnam in 294 years

The new withdrawal figure in the last six weeks between August 9 and October 2 shows a reduction of 2000 men.

And, as I.F. Stone's Weekly pointed out October 20, the U.S. has reduced its troop level by only 400 since the Tet Offensive in February, 1968 — nineteen months ago. At that time the U.S. had 510,000 men in Vietnam; early this month the U.S. still had 509,600 men in Vietnam.

cle "Bircher Youth Wing Returns to Morality":

Those intrepid sleuths, the John Birch Society, have courageously, and with great risk to life and limb, uncovered yet another commie pinko plot to capture the minds of our youth—rock music! Add to that drugs and sex, and the whole shebang adds up to a pretty treacherous scheme.

Thanks to the tireless, bold, forthcoming detective work of the Birchers in the past, we now know that flouridation, mental health programs, UNICEF, the federal income tax, Tiny Tim, and Mulligan stew are all a part of this. Now we can add drugs, sex, and folk rock to this growing list.

Good grief! Is there nothing sacred left?

Carol Benson
Teaching Assistant
Department of English

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TIGER GUIDE

TIGER GUIDE—Nov. 5-Nov. 11
Thursday, Nov. 6

3:00 and 9:00—Public Affairs Institute presents Sen. Clifford Chase, Demarcus Brown

6:00—Anthropology film, THE LOON'S NECKLACE, WPC Auditorium

4:00—IFC Preference Day

7:30 — Student California Teacher's Assoc., Wendell Phillips, Rm. 140

Friday, Nov. 7

Student/Faculty Retreat, Anderson Y
Water Polo—West Coast Tournament

7:30—Elbert Covell film, WPC Auditorium

8:30-1:00 a.m.—Coffee House /Peace Union

Saturday, Nov. 8

Water Polo—West Coast Tour-

nament, UCSB

Cross Country—Nevada JV, Tahoe College, Fresno State, Stanislaus State, vs UOP, at Turlock

Intramural Tennis Tournament

Football—San Diego State vs UOP at San Diego

10:00 am—12:00 pm—AWS Officers Workshop, WPC Room 140

2:00—Soccer, UOP vs UC Berkeley, here

Sunday, Nov. 9

Intramural Tennis Tournament

Tuesday, Nov. 1

11:00—Chapel, "The Church and Revolution," Ted McIlvenna, Glide Foundation, S.F., Assoc. Director of Sex and Drugs Forum

The Pacifican

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CCMP Meets; Elects Officers

Last Tuesday a meeting of the Continuing Committee on Multidisciplinary Program was held. The committee, which is an outcropping of the Danforth proposal, is a recommending group for faculty programs.

The group has three responsibilities. The first is to recommend policies for the Introductory-Year Program: To assist departments in creating courses in the program, and to co-ordinate activities and ancillary functions of the program. Another is to assist in developing multidisciplinary programs at all levels of collegiate instruction.

These first two are related to an attempt to create more interesting and at the same time facilitating course programs for students at all levels. The third

goal of the committee is to recommend methods of creating a campus climate conducive to the success of the academic programs.

The committee elected as its chairman Dr. James McIlwrath. Other members of the committee are Dean Betz, Dean Binkley, Dr. Hand, Dr. Hansen, Dr. Mathias and three students—Larry Cohn, Pat Nelson and Martin Seegar. The students were appointed by the PSA.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for October 31 at 11:00 am in the Regents' Room.

The next meeting's discussion is to be on organization. One of these is the question of how to define clearly the identity of the COP student body.

Clarence Giese

(From Pg. 1, Col. 5)

world. America is a large country; Austria is small. America is a relatively new country; Austria is old. America is casual in nature; Austria is very formal and stylized.

To fit in is no easy task. The Viennese are a very reserved people. One must either work vigorously to become a part of their society or withdraw completely. A great deal depends upon which alternative is chosen.

If students cannot make friends in a European country relatively similar to their own, how can the US ever hope for understandings with countries such as Asia and Africa?

Questions like this make up the real foundation of good education.

A MAN WITH 2 COUNTRIES

While Giese is adequately aware of this tremendous problem in international relations, he hopes that more people will begin to see the advantages and disadvantages of the different ways of life.

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Cluster Colleges Push For Changed PSA Form

(From Pg. 1, Col. 2)

solution to the fiscal problem by the representatives of the clusters is the formation of a federation to replace what is now the PSA Senate.

This organization would consist of two representatives from each of the nine schools within the University: COP, Callison, Covell, Schools of Education, Pharmacy, and Engineering.

Such an organization would give opportunity for equal representation among the schools, whereas COP maintains a majority vote now.

If the PSA will not immediately approved plans to begin the formation of the federation, a second but less desirable solution will be attempted. This will consist of the petitioning of the Senate for more funds for the cluster colleges to implement their respective programs.

According to cluster colleges representatives, if these two solutions are rejected, and no workable alternatives are found, the cluster colleges will proceed to withdraw in the latter part of November. By this withdrawal, PSA would lose the money that the clusters are now providing for COP activities.

OTHER GRIEVANCES

According to PSA Senate member Tara Fischer of Callison, the real problem does not lie only in the lack of funds. More disturbing is the fact that PSA with student organizations such as the band, Naranjado, or the forensics team.

This was evidenced by the fact that the student organizations and all the colleges expect COP received an indiscriminating 7.9% cut to meet the \$138-700 budget.

The situation was simply evaluated by Callison sophomore Barbara Terrell who said, "We are still recognized as just another student organization."

Tara feels that not only does PSA need more appropriate criteria for allocating money, but must be redefined. That is, PSA must make a concerted effort to relate to the cluster colleges.

Another grievance voiced by students from the cluster colleges is the refusal of the request for the return of 50% of their money in their respective budgets. This was promised last spring and has not been submitted.

The question of the cluster colleges relation to the University as a whole was the real topic of discussion. Raymond, Callison, and Covell all want to gain a fair share of the PSA funds for their programs while retaining their autonomy. This program is pressing because the current growth of the university in the Schools of Pharmacy and Education as well as the cluster colleges will soon demand a larger figure.

THE CONSTITUTION

The crying need for the future is for a new constitution to delineate the exact roles of the various schools within the to the PSA.

This new constitution was a campaign promise made by Chauncey Veatch last spring. As of the date of this publication no document has been formally drawn up. Veatch defended his position by stating, "The immediate needs of the University will be solved through the budget while the long range needs call for a structural change in the constitution. A new constitution would be so complex that at the moment it is unrealistic to present."

The proposed document would be based on the federation with each college being represented equally in the Senate. Also the Supreme Court would act as the ultimate court of appeal over the various colleges.

This constitution will not be formally examined by the Senate until late November.

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UOP Wins Sixth By Overwhelming Washington State

The Pacific Tigers, needing two quarters to lose their 'away game jitters', found the composure they lacked in time to roll up 473 yards in total offense, and defeated Washington State University 27-20. UOP now holds a 6-1 season record, including 2 wins in the PCAA. The league mark will be jeopardized this Saturday, as the team travels to San Diego, to face the league-leading State Aztecs.

Pacific was the victim of numerous errors in the first half, most notably two fumbles and two interceptions, which led to a 14-7 halftime deficit. Though the Tigers received the opening kickoff, the ball went immediately into the hands of the Cougars, as returnman Bill Cornman could not hold onto the ball.

When the Tigers finally did get possession, they could not keep it. Within the first series of downs quarterback John Read threw an interception to Cougar Lionel Thomas, who set up the initial WSU touchdown. Thomas was in the right spot a number of times against UOP, as he was able to intercept three passes and recover a fumble.

Thomas was not the only WSU player to be so rewarded by Tiger quarterbacks. The Cougar secondary found time for a total of five interceptions for the game, high against UOP quarterbacks this year. Meanwhile, Rand Bergstrom, Tiger defensive end, snared an off-target pass late in the game for the only Pacific interception.

Coach Scovil, blessed with two quarterbacks of different styles, discovered early in the game that the defense had been well prepared for the John Read type of offense so he wisely shifted course and replaced Read with Mick Ackley who ran the team from then on. Ackley had excellent success against WSU, as he passed for 203 yards, ran for another 86, and scored two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 7 yards.

RUSHING STATS IMPRESSIVE

While passing held an important place in the Tigers offense, the joker of the afternoon was the rushing attack, which was expected to be less-than spectacular. Leading rusher Al Namanny, the stalwart of the Tiger backfield, had been injured in practice, and did not make the trip to Pullman, Washington. In addition, scatbacks Dean Lazzarini and Cal Rogers were not in top shape. Lazzarini was still hurting from an ankle wound, and Rogers fell lame almost immediately after the start of the game.

The bulk of the rushing was to replacements—Ackley, fullback Chuck Camy, Dave Brigham and an injured Lazzarini. All performed admirably under pressure, as they combined for 235 yards on the ground. Among the highlights of the ground attack was a flanker-around run by Honor Jackson which netted 20 yards. This play has been successful at least three times so far, and it always catches the opposition off guard.

Another booster was given the team by return specialist Bill Cornman, who ran back a punt 84 yards for a Tiger touchdown to send the team to a 24-14 lead. After the score, however, Cornman was penalized 15 yards for throwing the ball into the stands. This type of penalty calls for the kickoff moved back to the 25 yard line.

Speaking of penalties, the Tigers had more than their fair share again, as the massed 104 yards in infractions. A majority of these were of the 15 yard type, also.

Kicker Steve Schroeder again played an important role, as he booted field goals of 21 and 27 yards, kicked three extra points, and punted five times for an average of 41.6 yards. Schroeder is beginning to show the consistency needed for a job of such importance as kicking has proved to be.

BIG GAME SATURDAY

While last week's game was a sweet victory—it's always nice to beat a Pacific 8 team—this week brings a do or die game against San Diego State College, an undefeated team in six games, and second in the nation in total offense per game.

The Aztecs won their fourth PCAA game last Saturday, trouncing Fresno State 48-12. They have been averaging 498 yards per game, most of that in the air from quarterback Dennis Shaw. Two weeks ago the Aztecs scored seven touchdown passes in defeating UCSB.

The game, which will be played in the new 50,000 seat San Diego Stadium at 8:00 p.m., also will, for all practical purposes, decide which school will represent the West in the Pasadena Bowl, a smaller version of the Rose Bowl, to be held in December. A victory for the Tigers would mean that invitation, barring no upsets.

As one can see, this game is important, probably the most important game for UOP in ten years. Perhaps it will also have some bearing on the Athletic Policy decision, but who knows?

—ROGER NADEL

Soccer Team Here Saturday

UOP's Varsity Soccer team defeated Chico State 3-0 during a game held at Knowles Field, Oct 29 at 2:00 p.m. This was one of the toughest games played since Chico State was undefeated so far.

Throughout the game, fast and rough action prevailed; but UOP was able to defend its goal and build a strong half-field. With the aid of the backs, the half-back connected passes to Olgaiser, Capulin, and Wilson who scored for UOP.

Coach Joseph stated that the University's team has improved greatly during the last weeks. Even though many key players were injured, the team was able to coordinate their passes and did not allow Chico to build up an offensive.

The captain, Fernando Duke, feels that UOP was at its best, but lacked support from the school and the students.

It is worth noting that Chico State defeated teams that had defeated UOP. This game gives UOP 5 wins and 3 losses.

The game offered many exciting and thrilling moments, and proved that UOP's Soccer team is as important as any other of the school's team by defeating such a strong adversary as Chico.

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intramural program progresses

In an exciting gram down the wire, Delta Upsilon edged out Phi Tau, 13-8, last Wednesday to extend their unbeaten record to 4-0 and lengthen their A league lead.

Pinpoint passing from quarterback Mark Okuda was the difference as he hit Dave Schraeder on a 10 yard scoring pass, and later connected with speedy Bob Carresco for a 30 yard score. Phi Tau had its moments also with Roger Elhers throwing a "bomb" to Brad Bogart for a touchdown and later passing to Gordon Reece for a score which was called back due to a penalty.

Reece had a fine day for Phi Tau, hauling in numerous passes and showing good speed. Bob Carresco set up D.U.'s first touchdown with a dazzling 60 yard punt return to the Phi Tau ten yard line. In the end Bob Buck was the hero for DU with his interception of a Phi Tau

pass on his own goal with a minute to play.

HEP, formally an A league team, has moved in the B league.

Injuries continue to pile up in flag football with Bob Wilson and Mike Normoyle the latest victims in Phi Alpha's victory over the Phi Deltas last week. Wilson suffered a broken bone in his foot and Normoyle received a gash over his forehead which took stitches to close.

Looking at other intramural programs, the All UOP Tennis Tournament begins on November 1 with signups in the gym office. Those interested can sign up for singles or doubles if you have a partner. Women's volleyball is beginning with practice games scheduled to organize teams and provide needed practice. All five sororities are entered along with different sections of Covell Hall and Eislens House.

THE



New Hours: Monday thru Friday

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Saturday 10:00-6:00

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