



11-19-1969

Pacifican, November 19, 1969

University of the Pacific

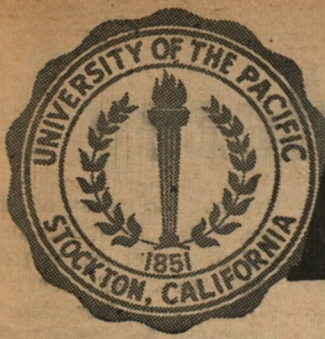
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Vol. 69, No. 14

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

November 19, 1969

Enrollment Expansion Crowds Classes, Dorms

By Tom Taber

In 1964, President Robert Burns announced a 12 year development plan for UOP which would culminate in an enrollment increase of 100 percent by 1976.

Now, just 5 years after this projection was made, Burns says that "We have nearly reached that projected 1976 figure." The President also says that "almost overnight the University has become a large institution." Though the University has built more than \$15-million worth of new facilities since 1964, the expansions are barely keeping up with the expanding student body.

Jerald Nelson, UOP Registrar points out that last fall the UOP Stockton campus enrolled less than 3,100 students. This fall 3,650 students enrolled; this is an increase of more than 550 students.

Some of the reasons for the increase in enrollment are the intense recruiting program and

the filling of junior and state college classes due to budget cuts. Nelson says there will probably not be an overcrowding problem in the spring classes because "we are not bound to the spring class schedule." Adjustments will be made in the spring schedule to fit the enrollment.

The biggest overcrowding is in the field of housing. Overcrowded conditions in many of the dormitories were supposed to be temporary.

The administration originally planned to acquire the needed housing to alleviate the housing shortage 2 to 3 weeks after classes began this fall. The purchase to students housing has still not been completed.

The University eventually plans to build additional student housing and a Science Center across the Calaveras river.

President Burns wants to see the creation of additional cluster colleges in order to remain small while we grow."

High Schoolers Get Gas - CS Gas

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — The use of CS gas in dispersing student demonstrations has led to a number of investigations and allegations, but nothing has ever been done to curtail its use.

Recently, students in Bay Area high schools have been bases (Hamilton and Travis Air securing their own arsenals. Apparently stolen from military Force Base), authorities have found numerous CS grenades in the lockers of high school students.

With immediate concern, the San Francisco county sheriff's department in the personage of Captain Herbert Elvander pleaded with students to return the grenades because "they are far more harmful than tear gas and have a clinging effect to cause serious skin burns."

With the help of local newspapers, the department has published pictures of the grenades and requested that "anyone finding such a bomb should turn it in to the office."

CS gas was outlawed by the 1927 Geneva convention.

GLF Gay No More

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — The Gay Liberation Movement grew more militant this month as 75 demonstrators picketed the San Francisco Examiner after failing in attempts to ransack the offices. The group was protesting a column in the Examiner which was negative toward homosexuality.

The movement moved into the front ranks of other student movements this fall. Several underground newspapers began overt detailing of the movement and a number of newly militant organizations have formed.

Steve McClave, chief spokesman for the Gay Liberation Front, said that his organization will attempt "to mobilize a group consciousness. Too many homosexuals are still hidden and can't counter violence and oppression in isolation," McClave said.

McClave was one of 12 demonstrators clubbed and arrested by police when they moved in to disperse the demonstration on the Examiner Building.

The police left the picketing alone until two anti-demonstra-

McIlvenna Assails Church

By Leah Reich

"The Church better get with it or it's going to get killed," said Rev. Ted McIlvenna in his talk on "The Church and Change" at Chapel November 11th.

McIlvenna is Associate Director of the Sex and Drugs Forum, Director of Development and Operational Education for the Glide Foundation Urban Center in San Francisco, and brother to COP's Political Science Department Chairman.

Emphasizing the need for increased liberation of the Holy Spirit, he described three areas in which the Church is moving toward freedom: the thinkers' new thinking, the doers' new doings, and the things happening for the future.

While relating his impressions of a World Council of Churches meeting in New York, McIlvenna presented some of the new thoughts supporting the realization that the Church must change. Included were comments on liberation, the importance of the future, and church projects that must make it with the people or be killed.

Quoting another theologian he said, "God only makes deals with the world; He makes no deals with the Church."

While McIlvenna recognized the importance of these new ideas, he showed disapproval for people who merely listen. Stressing the need for action, he discussed various movements including sex education, homosexual leagues, Third World movements, and youth rebellions.

Finally turning from present-day movements to happenings for the future, McIlvenna described the reshifting of thinking toward the future as the most important theological category. While various morality and dignity problems prevail, he called for an increased effort towards religious liberation to accompany increased personal liberation. According to McIlvenna, the Church must break old molds; it must create new directions for freedom. The Church must change.

tors proceeded to smear ink on the building.

Eleven men and one woman were arrested, and five were charged with battery on police, a felony.

CCC Opens Summer Employment Areas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — High school graduates and college students will have an opportunity to compete for summer jobs in Federal installations across the Nation on three different dates, Congressman John J. McFall announced today.

McFall was advised by the U.S. Civil Service Commission that written tests will be given at locations convenient to applicants as follows: Those whose applications are received by December 5 will be tested January 19; by January 9, on February 14; and by February 4 on March 14.

Last year 22,000 jobs were filled from 159,000 persons who qualified. McFall joined the commission in urging interested candidates to apply early because there will be far fewer jobs than applicants.

About 3,000 summer employees were selected in 1969 for sub-professional jobs related to their studies, about 8,000 worked as clerks or carriers in the Post Office Department, and approximately 11,000 worked in clerical jobs such as typists, stenographers, clerks and office machine operators. A limited number of summer employees also will be hired in 1970 by the Office of Civil Defense as data collectors.

Applicants signify the geographic area in which they wish to work when they take the examination. Last year, 4,065 worked in Federal offices in Washington, D.C., and the immediate vicinity. Because of the great demand for jobs in the nation's capitol, applicants whose homes are in the greater Washington area have been required to score higher on their tests than those from other areas.

A new feature of the 1970 ex-

amination provides that college students who have completed at least two years of college work at the start of the summer period and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4-point scale may qualify without taking the written test. Students majoring in engineering and physical science may qualify under this provision with a 3.0 average.

Applicants who qualified under the 1969 exam need not re file for consideration in 1970. They were sent a special form recently which they may fill out to update their qualifications and indicate availability for employment in 1970.

Complete details and instruction for filing are contained in Announcement 414 McFall noted. It may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, any of the 65 Interagency Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, or any major post office.

Tiger Guide

Wednesday, Nov. 19

5-6 and 7-8 p.m. — Sanitation, Food Service, Paul Fairbrooks
8:30 p.m. — Paul Arnoldi, Guitarist and composer, Raymond Common Room, informal

Thursday, Nov. 20

11 a.m. — Sign-ups for Student Teaching, 106 Owen Hall & 109 Bannister
7-9:30 — Reading Conference Rotunda

Friday, Nov. 21

Water Polo — PCAA Championships, Long Beach
8:15 p.m. — Community Concert, Stockton Jr. High
8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — Anderson Y Coffee-House Peace Union, Top of the Y
9-1 a.m. — APHA Dance, Fremont Labor Lodge
9-1 a.m. — South-West Complex Dance, Jack Scam, Jester's Club, \$1.00 a couple
9 p.m. — Biafra Benefit Dance-Concert, Raymond Great Hall

Saturday, Nov. 22

Water Polo — PCAA Championships, Long Beach
8 p.m. — Football — San Jose vs UOP at San Jose
8 p.m. — PSA Dance, Callison

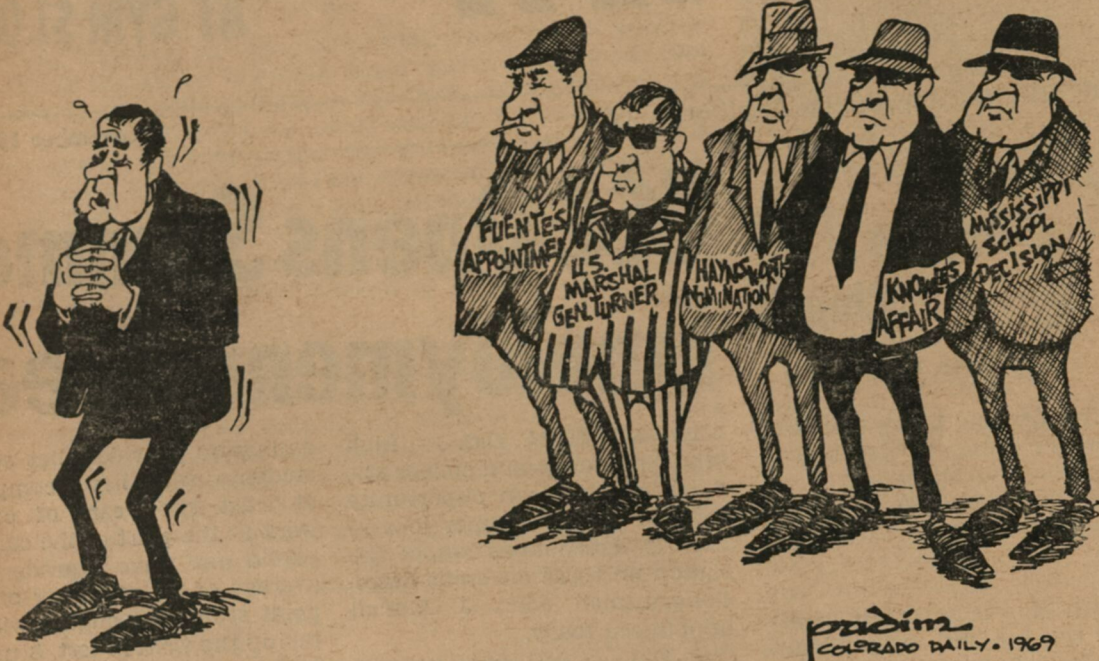
Tiger Paw Notes

On Nov. 16 a 30 piece exhibition of contemporary photography, went on display at the Art Gallery. Official open house will be Nov. 21st, from 7-9 p.m. The exhibit will continue until Dec. 15.

A traveling exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members of the Institute of Creative Arts of the University of California will be shown until Nov. 23 at the Haggin Galleries. The exhibition was organized by the Art Galleries of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Its first showing will be in Stockton.

pudim

"THERE'S A CABAL OUT TO GET ME."



And the Hits just Keep on Coming

GRAPE BOYCOTT

Dear Sirs:

An issue of great concern is presently confronting the U.O.P. campus and more significantly "CHE" (Chicano Estudiantil). That is, the persistence of our food service to serve table grapes during meals at all university dining halls. Our personal objection to the buying of table grapes stem from our allegiance to identify with the grape picked "Causa."

The cause involves the justice of our Chicano field workers facing the great economic, racial, and social discrimination while they attempt to earn a living for their families.

The situation has been and remains that the grape growers are determined to deny the rights of collective bargaining to farm workers.

The farm workers in America are "forgotten people". They are not protected by health and pension plans, receive no unemployment insurance or workers' compensation when they are injured on the job, and are excluded from most minimum wage legislation. Working in the 100 degree sun, they earn an average \$1800 a year as their children are forced to drop out of school to help support the family.

The grape boycott is active in its endeavors to build a movement in support of a recognized working union.

Our intent is not to persuade you, but merely to inform you of our point of view and ask you to respect our concern by boycotting grapes in our food service.

During next week, members of "CHE" will be soliciting signatures for a petition to remove grapes from UOP's dining halls.

We request your cooperation.
CHE-Chicano Estudiantil

NIXON UNLEASHED

Sirs:

Plot outlines of famous stories are very popular on college campuses. I have just completed my own plot outline of that recent thrilling masterwork, "Dick Nixon and His Secret Withdrawal Timetable." Here it is:

1. Set up a puppet regime in the southern half of Vietnam, call it "South Vietnam," and pretend that it's independent.

Because "South Vietnam," despite billions of dollars of aid form the richest country in the world, can't sustain itself except behind American bombs and bullets, spend more billions of dollars and thousands of lives to keep it propped up.

3. To quiet anger at the high cost of keeping "South Vietnam" propped up, tell Americans that if the South Vietnamese will only stop struggling against "South Vietnam," we'll follow a "Secret Withdrawal Timetable" for leaving.

4. Tell Americans that this dreary continuation of the same old policy of insisting on a pro-Western "South Vietnam" is a bright shiny new Nixon Doctrine. Be delighted when most

Americans actually believe you.

5. Start thinking of ways to keep the Nixon Doctrine looking nice and shiny and new when we're still in Vietnam next year, and the year after that, and the year after that.

I hope my plot outline can be of some service to Pacific students. Those who desire larger study guide may wish to apply to Moratorium Headquarters, and those who desire illustrations need only hang around and watch.

—Don Grubbs

Sir:

Congratulations on Phil Hutchen's column on Oct. 31. It is good to know that some constructive thinking is going on among our students and that all are not "innoculats." As a former student editor, however, I am sorry to see some minor errors in the story.

Other than the one concerning my name there are two:

1. The discussion took place on Monday before the Moratorium — not on Moratorium Day — when some students asked that the class be dismissed for the moratorium.

2. The attendance was not "25 percent" as quoted on Moratorium Day, but rather the reverse. Only about a quarter of

Robert Mezey . . .

...Arrived November 12, as heavy poet, doom prophet, new-consciousness promoter, Establishment burr; and was reluctantly released hours later by a mixed crowd of Pacific students and professors. Here, a frame excepted from the long and fluid conversation which followed his poetry reading.

Did you always want to be a poet?

From pretty far back. I guess I was about 13 or 14 when I started writing poetry.

What Are You Trying to Do With Poetry?

Lots of things. Of course, I write because I have to. But really, poetry is my form of medium. It's a means for me to reach out, to get in touch. It's a means to expanding my consciousness and to expanding

the class absented themselves —without penalty, of course.

Sincerely,

W. Edgar Gregory

THANK YOU BOYS

An open letters to all Moratorium workers and speakers.

We'd like to thank all those students who worked in planning, organizing and carrying out the Nov. 13-14 Moratorium at UOP.

We would also like to thank all those faculty who participated in panels or spoke on Thursday. You demonstrated, in the best way, your concern for your students; for peace education is vital if the human race is to survive.

Signed

Regina Wurst

Christopher Szecey

Pam Liljiblad

Lelan Andrews

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the consciousness of other people. I try to make my poems full of tenderness so people who read them will learn to love. What's Your Reaction to Some one Who Asks you What a Certain Poem of Yours Means?

I say, 'Let me read it to you, it means what it says.' Sometimes a poem will be difficult but when this happens it's usually because the poet is lazy and fails to clarify what is being said in the poem. With most great poetry there's no difficulty if the reader comes to it with mind and body. One great poet named Tu Fu said, "The ideas of a poet should be noble and simple." I agree.

Who Would You Most Like to See as President?

Allen Ginsberg, because thing he's the wisest man in U.S. And I'd like to see Eldridge Cleaver as Secretary of State.

You Wrote a Poem Entitled "The Lovemaker." Will You Describe What Love is to You?

I don't know what love is in words. I know it when I feel it when it comes to me from the outside. The presence of life in self — that's what love is. How does it feel? It feels better than anything.



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The "I Like Stockton" exhibition opened Oct. 26 in the Pioneer Museum's Black Gallery. The judged show presents the beauty and life of the city and the high quality of its photographers. The exhibition will remain on display until Nov. 26.

Raymond Biafra Benefit-Friday

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Anderson 4 Plans Meaningful Dialogue

Dennis Barnaby

Within the near future, Anderson Y will be starting a new project known as the Why Dialogue. The basic idea of the project is to do nothing more than allow meaningful discussion to take the place among the various members of the academic and Stockton communities an topic of immediate interest.

The discussion groups should not only allow for out-of-the-class-room learning experiences, but also vent for complaints about the university and the community as well.

Given this dual purpose of both education and constructively criticizing ourselves and those with whom we live here at UOP and Stockton, topics for the Why Dialogue might be: Why or Why not football, if it costs what it does? Why a yearly rise in tuition, and what can be done about it? Why (or what is) South Stockton? Why or wherefore Community Involvement? The Stockton City Council: What are their primary concerns? Why are professors hard to talk to? or Why are students

hard to talk to? or Why doesn't the administration tell us what they are doing?

In each case, the discussions would involve key resource people who are knowledgeable on the subject, and who are willing to make an open contribution.

The basic format for the Why Dialogue is planned flexibly enough to meet a large variety of schedules. Rather than setting a specific day and hour for discussions, four or five meeting times will be established each week, to be utilized when necessary for a particular topic. For example, lunch hours, as well as afternoon and evening times will be utilized.

Because of this flexible structure, a good communications system will be necessary. Therefore, those who think they would be interested in at least knowing the time, place, and topic of various topical discussions from week to week should give their name to the secretary in the Y office. Necessary information will then be sent out well in advance of the activity date.

If you have any questions, or

Econ, Bus Ad Dept Shape Up

By Jim Brown

Pacific's department of Economics and Business Administration has been in rather difficult straits. Faced with three resignations and one retirement at the end of last semester, the department has been able to continue its past course offerings, with one exception, and still fulfill graduation requirements.

While the department is continuing to operate, the faculty now has the problem of finding a chairman. Since the beginning of this semester they have been actively engaged in a search to fill this position. At present COP, Dean William Binkey is acting chairman, however this is only temporary.

any topics to suggest for discussion (this is your chance to question and complain all you want in a "constructive" way), be sure and contact Dennis Barney through the Y office, or at 948-0820. Intellectual snobs we may be, but dissent can still be worthwhile.

MASH (from P. 4, Col. 3)

Pass the night the Tigers made 22 first downs, one above their average, although Santa Clara had 23.

Bronco of San Pastorini attempted 60 passes completing 22, for 281 yards, accounting for most of the SC first down. Santa Clara showed ability to move under pressure, as they gambled twice on 4th and 10, making a first down once and scoring once.

It is interesting to note dept., Dennis Shaw, who threw 7 td passes through the Tigers Nov. 8, showed some real muscle last Saturday, as he passed the nine touchdowns in leading his team to a 70-21 win over the New Mexico Aggies.

Another game of interest last Saturday was the San Jose State-California game, won by Cal 31-7, though the San Jose Spartans next led 7-0 well into the 3rd period. The Tigers battle the Spartans next Saturday in the final game of the season, to be played in San Jose at 1:30 p.m.

And finally, safety Jim Erbenik missed starting his first game in two seasons last week, although it was never announced, and word has not been released on it. Jim, though slowed by a back injury has stabilized the defensive backfield all year.

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Tough Tigers Ride Roughshod, Mash Santa Clara 40-15

Though beset by an amazing 208 yards in penalties, the Pacific Tigers hit paydirt when it counted, and wound up turning back the Santa Clara Broncos 40-15. Strangely enough, the Broncos also had trouble with the officials as they were marked off to the tune of 150 yards. Pacific now holds a 7-2 season record, while Santa Clara finished of the year with a 6-4 record.

With John Read on the sidelines due to an injury to his hip last week in the San Diego State game, quarterback Mike Ackley had the reins to himself, and showed some of the sparkle of last year, as he ran for 50 yards and passed 20 times completing 11, for another 128 yards.

The passing was superb in the first half, as Ackley completed 7 of 8 and one touchdown, that to end Mark Yaple. This touchdown gave the Tigers a 14-3 lead, and they were never headed after that.

These six points were more than just numbers—they showed great teamwork. The defense held Santa Clara on their own one yard line in order to get the ball, and then began the 99 yard drive, climaxed by Ackley's pass.

Not only was the defense adequate holding down the SC offense they did some scoring themselves. Late in the first period, Kevin Shea blocked a punt which rolled into the Bronco end zone and was recovered by linebacker Vic Ornelas for the first UOP touchdown.

Later, in fact in the third quarter, the defense struck again. Greg Runnalls intercepted a pass inside the Santa Clara 25 and raced into the endzone to give the Tigers a 26-9 lead, and Steve Schroeder improved that to 27-9 with one of his four extra points for the night.

As usual, the defensive line did the kind of job they have done all year. They did not allow a rushing score (they have only given up three all year), and for the night gave up merely 73 yards on the ground, a mark below their per game average, which was good for third in the nation before Saturday's game.

OFFENSE CLICKS

Al Namanny seems to be back in front again after a layoff due to a knee injury, as he rushed for over 125 yards, and was not thrown for a loss the entire game. He was followed in the statistics by reserve fullback Church Camy who gained 60 yards in limited duty.

Pass receivers fared well against Santa Clara, with 11 receptions for 128 yards. They were led by speedy Jack Morrison, with five catches for 75 yards. The receiving set up plays for scores on a number of occasions.

(con't. on P. 3, Col. 5)

Easy DeRuyter Carries Cross-Country

By Ken Blakey

The cross-country team this year is somewhat green. Coach Bill Schipper admits that the team assumes the role in the league of darkhorse, at best.

The team is comprised of three freshmen, one sophomore and Frank DeRuyter. The team to date has a 3-4 record in dual meets and its most recent meet was an unqualified failure. Although it is early in the season some of the runners showed promise.

Freshman Alan Gogna has the reputation of being one of the most promising young distance men in Northern California. Carrying the burden of the load, however, is junior college transfer Frank C. C. DeRuyter. Last week Frank applied his winning method to break the UOP course record for six miles. He trimmed the old mark by thirteen seconds.

DU To Meet Phi Tau For Intramural Marbles

B LEAGUE

The playoffs have begun in A league intramural football, and although DU won the league with an undefeated record and is a favorite to win the players, Phi Tau may slip in the back door.

The first A league playoff game saw Phi Tau nip Phi Alpha 13-6 on November 10 and assure Arcania a berth in the finals. This matched the second and third place teams in the league and eliminated Phi Alpha. Roger Elhers connected with Gordan Reece for one Phi Tau score, and speedster Tom Kaiser ran for another touchdown. Phi Alpha scored when Steve Franchesi's deflected pass fell into Mike Normoyles waiting hands in the endzone.

Last Thursday DU and Phi Delt met, the number one and four finishers, respectively, and DU should have been the victor in that contest although this story was written prior to the game. If DU won, they will meet Phi Tau for all the marbles this week. The two teams faced each other earlier this season and DU won a squeaker.

In the B league it appears that DU and Phi Tau, representing the Western and Eastern leagues, respectively, are headed on a collision course for the B league championship. Two fine quarterbacks would meet in that one, Bill Holm of Phi Tau and Russ Antrocolli of DU.

The intramural cross country meet is scheduled for Thursday, November 20, at 4:15 p.m. at Knoles Field. A team may enter four and count only the first three finishers. A clean sweep by one team has never occurred. The course is one and a half miles long and both individual and team trophy will be awarded.

BADMINTON

The all-campus badminton championships will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Each organization is limited to four entries. And, to round out the current intramural activities, women's volleyball is being held on Monday and Tuesday evenings with all the sororities and Core Hall and Eiselen House participating.

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