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## Pacifican, April 21, 1970

University of the Pacific

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# PACIFICAN

See  
Tiger Paw Notes  
for  
Election News

Vol. 69, No. 38

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

April 21, 1970

## FIVE SEEK PSA PRESIDENCY

### 43 Students Run for PSA Office

A PSA election will be held tomorrow, April 22, to determine the leaders of next year's student government. In order to be eligible for office, the candidates must have been members of the PSA for one semester preceeding the election and not have been placed on social or academic probation. Those candidates listed at press time are as follows:

#### President:

Greg Graves, Larry Seidman, Craig Urbani, Don Mayer, Ron Leach

#### Vice-President: Steve Rosson, Jon Stanton

Secretary: Cathy O'Connor, Janice Sanguinetti, Rhoda Darden

#### Treasurer: Roy Nunez

Head Cheerleader: Penny Henderson, Karen Peek

Head Songleader: Cathy Lesan, Marilyn Adams, Gall Tribou, Carol Walton

Senate — Men's Inter-Dorm: John Joshua, Anthony Escobar, Larry Rudy, Tony Vaughn, Charley Solomon

Senate—Women's Inter-Dorm: Ann Edleman

Senate — Off-Campus: Craig Urbani, John Mondloch, Fred Baker, Al Lopez, Marc Slott, Richard Martins, Tom Sherwood, Richard Martius, John MacSween, Vickie Lee Reich, K. C. Lewis, Doug Tromjee

Senate — Raymond: Robert Rosero

Senate — Elbert Covell: Rick Claspill, Morris Hart

Senate — Pannhellenic: Susan Skills

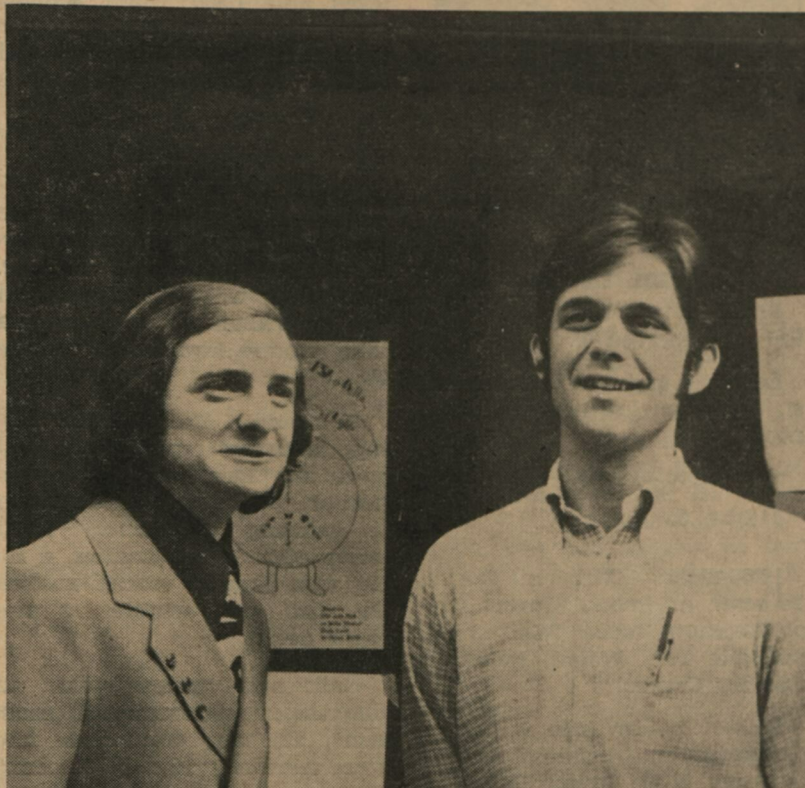
Senate — I.F.C.: Jim Dean, Greg Loyd

Rally Commissioner: Rodney Milton

Those living in McConchie or South-West vote at Anderson dining hall, those in Carter, Elselen, and John Ballantyne vote at Callison dining hall, Covell College students vote at Covell dining hall, Raymond students vote at Raymond dining hall, off-campus students at the PSA office, and Grace Covell and all Greeks vote at Grace Covell dining hall.

### Craig Urbani

A platform for Craig Urbani, a candidate for the office of PSA President, does not appear because at press time the candidate was in Oregon with the Model United Nations.



TWO CANDIDATES for the PSA Presidency, Larry Seidman and Greg Graves, break from campaigning at the Y.

#### UNITY, INDIVIDUALITY

### Graves, Rosson Run as Ticket

Greg Graves and Steve Rosson, candidates for PSA President and Vice-President respectively, are running on the same platform. They feel that with this link between them, they will be able to construct a more unified government. Their ideas center around the need for an individual-oriented government containing unique social programs, and can be divided into four parts.

Both candidates favor a revision of the present PSA Constitution, creating a federal-type system. Through this revised PSA, they hope to promote an interchange of activities and ideas between the quads and COP. One of their main criticisms of the system as it exists

now is that it allows the "eucalyptus curtain" concept to flourish. They feel that this could be changed with a wide variety of activities throughout the entire campus, which would welcome students from any college or professional school.

Greg and Steve are also concerned over the university's current priorities. According to them, the students are not usually aware of current priorities and thus, have little voice in their selection. They feel that not only should the students be able to list their own, but also that the university should make its priorities public. In this way, the rationale for suggested university priorities could be heard,

(See 4, 4)

#### VICE-PRESIDENCY

### Stanton Opts for Humanism

Jon Stanton, candidate for PSA Vice President, is running on a platform with Larry Seidman in an effort to humanize the PSA. He believes that there have not been enough concerned people in the PSA and that their lack of humanism has led to apathy.

#### BUDGET

Jon proposes the creation of meaningful programs by the PSA. He believes that relevant, university-wide programs should be insured by the PSA with

students' money. His long range goal is to bring the campus together, which, he says, seldom happens now.

"The students should have a voice in what effects them," Jon said in explaining his humanistic approach to the PSA. "We should begin to look at (human) students, not just a group of 3,500." He thinks that the PSA should find out what the administration is doing before it becomes reality. He points

(See 4, 1)

#### STUDENT POWER

### Seidman Proposes Action

The basic philosophy on which Larry Seidman's campaign is based concerns the enactment of a "humanistic" PSA approach to student government. He feels that this year the PSA has actually been a "Mickey Mouse Club" which has never touched upon its potential. In his campaign he is making no promises but he intends to turn his ideas into accomplishments.

Larry intends to institute a more humanistic student government by making the PSA more "program oriented." By this he means that the \$140,000 PSA budget should be oriented toward satisfying the student needs. Some of his proposals include an intricate social calendar, including a PSA dance every two weeks, and an additional coffee house and cinema.

"The PSA officers should start taking stands on important campus issues and not remain neutral. We don't want to

be pushed around and be silent," he said, "we want to start acting like a student body government."

Larry believes the PSA serves only the needs of the COP students. He thinks the constitution should be changed to make representation based on colleges and schools

#### STUDENT UNION

A student union could be possible within the next two years if we renovate the Anderson Y complex and add on to it. Our only other alternative, according to Larry, is to wait for a large endowment. He warns, however, that the decision is up to the student body and cannot be made by the PSA officers alone.

#### ATHLETICS

Concerning athletics, Larry realizes that President Burns has already established priorities for the university. Larry believes that athletics should be

(See 4, 3)

#### CONSTITUTION CHANGES

### Mayer Seeks New Structure

Don Mayer is PSA's resigned social commissioner. He says, "I resigned because it was impossible to do any functional job under the existing structure—I am running for PSA President because I believe the structure can be modified to become effective as well as efficient." Don feels that through proper organization the PSA can become one (an organization) of orientation rather than alienation."

#### EXPERIENCE

Don apparently feels experience is critical to the office. He was Freshman Class President, 68-69; Mens Interdorm Senator, 68-69. He has served on the Freshman Orientation Planning Committee; the PSA Communications Committee; and as Social Commissioner has functioned in the Executive Cabinet.

#### SOCIAL COMMISSION

Don feels his experience with the social commission equips him to re-structure PSA. "A complete new social structure is essential. The entire social program of the PSA lies in the hands of one man. This sets human limitations on the number of activities during a semester and restricts the amount of time in arrangement of an event," says Don.

Don finds the Social Commis-

sioner is a full time job put in the hands of a full time student, who receives no rebate.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Don says that according to the constitution the "PSA Communications Commissioner has absolutely nothing to do with the communication of PSA-sponsored events."

Don says that right now the university has at least 12 organizations on campus which sponsor entertainment events. "There is no central communication with the questionable exception of Dean Davis' calendar," Don charges, "which by very practice has proven itself absurd."

Don proposes to establish "A committee, headed by the Social Commissioner who will serve as an organizer and financier. His committee will be made up of entertainment-program heads, entertainment ranging from a rock concert to a Raymond High-Table lecture. The main body of the committee will consist of people strictly in charge of traditional events; Cluster college representation, the Y Coffee House Chairman, Cinema Chairman, Dance-Concert Chairman, Creative Outlet Chairman, and the Communications Commissioner."

(See 4, 1)



## Responding To A Problem

by Jack Adeo

The environmental teach-in is a response to a problem. The problem centers around the pollution and gradual destruction of our environment. As the leader of one of the nation's largest automobile manufacturers has said, "We are the victims of our success."

Statistics can support the industrial leader's statement in an extremely frightening manner. The United States alone contributes 140 million tons of pollutants to the environment. Among these pollutants are the 7 million scrapped cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion discarded cans, and 28 billion bottles and jars a year.

To top off our country's staggering bulk contributions toward pollution is the fact that the United States burns more gasoline than the rest of the entire world combined! As people have questioned the aspects of society's values in the past, they are now questioning the values of progress in regard to their environment and their future.

### RESPONSE

Many people have responded to the pollution crisis in different ways. Some ecology activists have taken the problems before the courts and are confronting major corporations

which pollute the environment with law suits. The ecology activists believe that they have a right to clean and fresh air.

Big business is the prime target of ecology and pollution concern. So far business has been both defensive of itself and eager to please the groups of environmental concern. Business defends itself by saying that it merely adhered to the necessary demands for progress.

However, many areas of business have made impressive efforts toward curbing pollution. Ford Motor Company has stated that by the year 1975 they will be producing internal combustion engines that are virtually emission-free.

### EARTH DAY

Many young people along with various politicians businessmen and public officials will respond to our environment's needs and problems by participating in the nationwide Environmental Action Teach-In on April 22. The teach-in sponsored nationally by Senator Gaylor Nelson of Wisconsin and Representative Paul McCloskey of California, and will be held on more than 1,000 college campuses and at more than 3,000 high schools.

The major focus of the teach-in is how to improve our wrecked environment.

(Cont'd P 3, Col 3)

## Controlled Plant Wastes

by Randy Phair

Libbey-Owens-Ford, one of the largest glass manufacturers in the United States, has a glass factory in Lathrop, which is 20 minutes south of the UOP campus on Highway 50. LOF, similar to other large companies, has to contend with the problem of disposing of the sanitary and factory wastes of their plants. LOF attempts, on a local basis, to dispose of wastes to cut the pollution efforts of their Lathrop plant to a minimum.

### WASTES

The Lathrop plant produces 3 basic types of wastes: sanitary sewage, industrial process wastes, and cullet. The sanitary wastes are treated in LOF's own sewage treatment plant which is more than large enough to handle their needs. The water that is used during the glass making process is treated chemically and processed biologically until it can meet the standards set by the State.

It is then pumped into the San Joaquin River. The water that is put into the river is periodically checked to make sure they are within the state water quality regulations. Cul-

let in the third type of wastes which LOF has to handle. Low quality cullet is broken or faulty glass which is unusable and can't be combined or used for any glass products. LOF reuses the high quality cullet and sells as much as they can to other glass producers. The cullet which unusable is allowed by the San Joaquin County Planning Commission to be dumped along the banks of the San Joaquin River under a layer of 4 feet of top soil.

The Lathrop plant meets all the state regulations imposed on it. It does meet or exceed all regulations on water and solid wastes. Air pollution at LOF is limited. A 300 foot high stack to alleviate and disperse air pollution is considered by management to be sufficient at this time.

The Lathrop plant typifies the feeling of bigger companies. They feel as long as they meet regulations imposed on them by national or state commissions and show they do a little more than meet the regulation, they are alright. They are not worried about environmental action groups because they have done something.



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:

APRIL 22, 1970

Films in the morning at the top of Anderson Y.

Lectures and panel discussion on Anderson lawn in the afternoon.

10:00-11:00—Films.

11:00-12:00—Lunch.

12:00-12:25 — Mr. Tom Dosch, Director of Public Works, City of Stockton. Topic: "Who is responsible for Water Pollution and Its Control?"

12:25-12:50—Dr. John P. Carew, Economics and Business Administration, UOP. Topic: "GNP and Gross National Garbage."

12:50-1:15—Mr. Walter Mercer, Director, Western Laboratory of National Canner Assoc. Topic: "The Food Processor's Responsibility."

1:15-1:40—Mr. Bart Thiltgen, Manager, Agricultural Research, Tillie Lewis Foods Co., Inc. Topic: "Agriculture's affect on the Environment."

1:40-2:05 — Dr. Edmund H. Smith, Director, Pacific Marine Station. Topic: "Marine Resources: Use and Misuse."

2:05-2:30—Dr. Michael Kaill, Biology Professor, UOP. Topic: "Steps in the Prevention of Pollution."

2:30-2:55—Mr. Stanley Croker, Director of Community Involvement, Callison College.

2:55-3:55—Panel Discussion.

Moderator: Dr. Boyd Mathias, Associate Professor, Callison College.

## BUSINESS MAJORS SPONSOR

## Pacific Joins in Earth Day

by Tom Taber

April 22 is the date of a nation-wide "Environmental Teach-In" dealing with problems created by man's misuse of his planet.

UOP will join with 600 colleges and 1,300 high schools across the land in observing the day. "Earth Day" at Pacific will consist of a series of movies and speakers.

### EVENTS

Films on pollution will be shown at the top of the Anderson Y on Wednesday morning. The films will be followed in the afternoon by a series of talks on the lawn north of the Y.

Dr. Michael Kaill, a UOP biology assistant professor will speak on "Steps in the prevention of pollution." In addition to teaching at Pacific, Kaill works with Delta Studies, a local organization which studies the fish and wildlife of the delta area.

Kaill said "people want to talk (about environmental problems) but they won't take the steps necessary to solve them." He cited large status-oriented automobiles as an example of unnecessary polluters. Kaill be-



THOMAS J. DOSH, Stockton's Director of Public Works, is one of the speakers slated for UOP's Environmental Action Day.

lieves money from the gas tax should go toward constructing rapid transit systems rather than more highways. He also said people should make themselves heard by writing letters to public officials and by applying "political pressure."

### SPEAKERS

Dr. John Carew, a UOP economist and business administration associate professor will discuss "GNP and Gross National Garbage". Carew believes "increasing portions of products we buy are garbage." He doesn't think people should be concerned with resource consuming items such as large cars and houses. Carew said it is "very difficult to change the public attitude."

Carew pointed out one of the problems is that this society thinks of progress in terms of "rising consumption" of more and more goods. Carew's interest in conservation goes back to his college days when he did his Ph.D. dissertation on water quality at UC Berkeley.

Other speakers include: Tom Dosch, a Stockton public works director who will speak on "Who will be responsible for water pollution and its control?"; Walter Mercer, director of the Western laboratory of the National Canners Association will discuss "Food Processing and the Environment"; Bart Thiltgen of Tillie Lewis Foods will discuss "The Effects of Agriculture on the Environment"; Dr. Edmund Smith of the Pacific Marine Station will talk about "Marine Resources: Use and Misuse."

The day's events are sponsored by students in business administration, enrolled in the Business and Society Seminar. Mark Clark, assistant professor of economics and business administration and co-ordinator of "Earth Day", said that "It is our feeling that business administration students are going to be confronted more and more with environmental problems as they become future decision makers in America."

## PEOPLE ARE THE REAL POLLUTERS

by Frank Botto

Man can live without food for five weeks, and without water for five days, but he cannot live without air for five minutes. Accordingly, air is the most vital of our resources.

Who are the real polluters? Air pollution is caused by people. Only 11% of today's air pollutants are caused by industry. This fact indicates that air pollution is a people problem. But are these the real facts?

### FIGURES

A Feb. 13th full page San

Francisco Chronicle ad claimed that industry produces only 11% of the Bay Area's air pollution, while the automobile produces 71%. This 11% figure is very misleading. When total tons of pollution are broken down by the five major categories, industry is responsible for substantial amounts of the four pollutants you can see or smell.

The fifth major pollutant, carbon monoxide is odorless, invisible and harmless at present levels. Most of the carbon mo-

noxide comes from cars. The industry contribution seems low only when carbon monoxide and other pollutants are lumped together. Total industry pollution excluding carbon monoxide actually amounted to 54% of all remaining pollutants.

Today man is ravaging his environment at such an unprecedented rate that by the year 2000 mankind may become extinct, due to the lack of clean air. The skies are already black over cities such as Gary, Ind. (Cont'd P 3, Col. 1)



# ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

## IT'S YOUR DECISION

From P 2, Col. 5)

and Pittsburgh, Pa. and severely gray over L.A. and many other industrial cities. Man's need for more money is taxing his most valuable resource, clean air.

### INDUSTRY

With the knowledge of these facts why does man persist in destruction of his environment? Obviously big industry is an attractive and profitable field. At present rates big industry's demise will be self-inflicted. Man will apparently go to any length to see that his immediate needs are fulfilled, without consciously thinking of his future.

The amount of clean air is rapidly disappearing and the shortage has become a clean present danger. Although big industry produces 50% of all

pollutants it must be forced to accept the responsibility of cleaning up the air.

What is preventing state and national regulations on air pollution from being effective? The powerful lobbyist, hired by big industry, for one. Another reason is taxes collected by local government from big industry which influences the city fathers. The city fathers in turn protect these industry's financial interests. Through this type of bargaining the existing regulations on air pollution are not enforced.

Thus it is you, the student, the business leader of tomorrow, who will be confronted with these environmental problems. It is your decision which will influence the direction society will take. If there is a society left.

## Long Range Changes in COP Curriculum Revealed

by Patty Knighten and Roberta Dill

Next fall the Danforth curriculum proposal for COP will go into effect for the first time. It aims to stimulate the student to think creatively and independently and enable the faculty to devote more preparation to their courses, since each professor will only be teaching two courses per semester.

Other features of the Danforth proposal include: 1) the conversion from a unit to a course system (each student will be required to take four courses a semester); 2.) a mini-semester in the month of January for intensive study of one subject; 3.) a special program for freshmen; and 4.) an elimination of the requirements for a bachelor degree, except in the area of the major.

### LINKED COURSES

The most radical curriculum changes for next year are being made in the Freshman Program. The program will consist of pairs of thematically linked courses, dealing with problems and topics relevant to the student. In order that the student may view the theme through two different academic disciplines, these linked courses will be coordinated by two professors from different departments.

### PAIRED PROFESSORS

The faculty members who will participate in the program next year met on March 14 to discuss possibilities for course themes. Professors from different departments paired together on the basis of a common interest which generated into an idea for a course.

Some of the proposed freshman courses for next year are "The Autonomous Individual in Contemporary Philosophy and Literature", to be taught by Dr. Gwen Browne and Robert

Knighten; "A Value Analysis of the Cold War", to be taught by Dr. Thomas Ambrogi and W. Darling; "Environment, Exploitation and the Third World," to be taught by Mark Clark and Dr. Robert Blaney; and "Man and Nature: The California Experience," to be taught by Dr. W. Kaill and Dr. Ronald Limbaugh.

### PROVOKE THOUGHT

In these courses the student will be presented with the viewpoints of two different professors from different disciplines. It is hoped that the professors will disagree in many areas thereby forcing the student to form his own judgments rather than accepting his professor's opinions.

Freshmen will choose a pair of linked courses, not individual courses, from three of four subject areas. These areas are Creative-Communicative Arts, Physical Sciences, Social-Behavioral, and Historical-Cultural. Freshmen will have four semesters to complete these requirements.

All COP departments, the Conservatory of Music, and the Schools of Pharmacy and Education will offer courses in the Freshman Program. Fifty faculty members will be involved.

### DEPARTMENTAL PLANS

Each of the departments in COP is making special preparations for the Danforth Program.

The Speech Department's freshman program will be taught by Dr. Halvor Hansen during the fall semester and by Dr. Donald Duns during the spring semester. Hansen will deal with the development of language, while Duns will be concerned with inter-personal communications. A series of courses will be offered by the department dealing with the process of communication, group dynamics, the psychology of communication, and com-

## Action To Solve Problem

(From P 2, Col. 2)

Many institutions are extending their action beyond the teach-in and are having such things as "filth-ins", where everyone is required to bring five pounds of garbage to the teach-in, "die-ins", where people are scheduled to lie in front of jet airplanes which are preparing to take off, and "trash-ins," where different types of refuse is returned to the companies which produced it.

Institutions in many places are also boycotting their respective food service organizations because of the use of plastic cups. It seems evident that the Environmental Teach-In will serve as a catalyst for action.

The Business and Society Seminar, Department of Economics and Business Administration, is sponsoring the environmental teach-in on our campus. The Teach-In will be held on April 22, on the lawn near Anderson "Y."

Students and faculty of the business department believe it is time to take some of the discussion concerning issues related to decisions governing our environment's future out of the corporation meeting rooms and put it into the hands of inter-

munications theory.

In the Modern Language Department students who have reached at least the third semester of foreign language study will be eligible to take courses relating to the history, art, music, sociology, etc. of the language area they are studying. No specific courses have been named as of yet.

The Religious Studies Department will offer all courses every two years. Thomas Ambrogi and Dr. Walter Nyberg will be involved in the Freshman Program first semester, and Kathleen Shannon, Dr. Robert Blaney, and Dr. Arthur Maynard will be in charge of the program second semester. Some of the courses to be offered next year are "Spirituality in the Secular City," "Christianity and Revolution," "Analysis of the Religious Experience," and "Religion and Interpersonal Relationships." Possibilities for the winter term (the month of January) are a trip to South America led by Ambrogi, a trip to Israel led by Maynard, or a trip to Russia led by Nyberg.

### IN THE FUTURE

The biology curriculum will be more apt to fit the needs of pre-medical and pre-dental students. Teachers will have more freedom to divide their class time as they wish and more special topics will be offered. Only 5 courses will be required for the biology major, plus 6 more biology electives.

More thematically linked upper division courses are envisioned in the English Depart-

ment. For example, American Literary Realism will be paired with a course in the economic history of the same period next Spring. "The Renaissance Hero, Science Fiction and Fantasy, and Film: Form of Function" are examples of the list of special topic courses, about 15 of which will be offered each year.

The need for improving our environment is urgent, and the time is short. If people become more familiar with the problems as they really are more will be accomplished in less time. Attend the Environmental Teach-In on April 22. It concerns your environment, and your environment can mold your future along the lines of either growth or destruction.



THE THINKER

ment. For example, American Literary Realism will be paired with a course in the economic history of the same period next Spring. "The Renaissance Hero, Science Fiction and Fantasy, and Film: Form of Function" are examples of the list of special topic courses, about 15 of which will be offered each year.

According to Dr. Emerson Cobb, chairman of the Chemistry Department, the shorter Fall and Spring semesters will reduce the teachers contact time with the student by 30%. This will be a great disadvantage in that it will leave less time to cover the basic material required in the sciences.

Drama Department chairman Dr. Sy Kahn says the January mini-semester will give his department more flexibility. During January, drama majors will have time to rehearse a one-act play or help direct one of the plays presented by the drama department. This could be done as independent study or in conjunction with a course in directing to fulfill part of the drama major requirement. In general the number of courses will be lessened.

Business administration may go to a 2 semester core program where instead of taking the courses in his major concurrently with courses in other departments, the student will take only business administration courses. In order that he may apply what he learns, he will finish 1 course before beginning another. This may happen in the Spring and Fall se-

## Water Fills Diet Margarine

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — When you buy diet margarine you may pay premium prices averaging 50 per cent higher than for regular margarine, but what you get for the extra money is added water — just plain water.

In effect, says Consumers Union, the noncommercial, non-profit consumer-advisory organization, the manufacturer is getting a premium for adulterating his product.

The added water in place of fats in diet margarine gives a diet spread about half the calories of regular margarine. If you used roughly half an ounce of margarine or butter, with their virtually identical number of calories, your daily consumption would be about average, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

So, what is the calorie saving with diet margarines? It's rather small, says Consumers Union — about 60 calories a day, or roughly equivalent to the energy burned off in a brisk 15-minute walk. Without an overall diet, the calorie difference just isn't significant.

menter of the junior and senior years.

The history department is aiming towards making its subject more relevant to the students. More courses will be given during a longer period of time and most will be offered at least twice during 4 years. Western Civilization will not be given again. Students will be required to take an introductory thematic course in one field before they can take more advanced courses. The old U.S. History class has proliferated into 5 different thematic histories: social, diplomatic, economic, political, and intellectual.

The Classics department, being small and not expecting any additional staff, will be hard-hit by the Danforth program next year. According to Dr. Robert Smutny, the chairman, courses will be offered less often and enrollment will increase. The January session, however, will offer an opportunity to teach a smattering of Latin and Greek to those students who would not normally wish to spend a whole semester or a year in those courses.

Students will still be required to take a course similar to Fundamentals of Physical Activity before taking any other physical education courses. As with all other P.E. courses, it will be taken on a pass-fail basis. Students must demonstrate beginning proficiency in 2 different physical activities before graduation in one of three ways: by joining a club, by exam, or by taking 2 P.E. courses.



## Jon Stanton

(From 1, 3)

ed to the recent tuition increase as an example of the lack of student involvement.

Talking about student power, Jon said, "It is easy to say and it has been said before, but it is time to really try it." He says that the PSA hasn't really tried to use it before.

### PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOC.

Stanton believes that the PSA should be more representative body. Eventually, he said, this will lead to restructuring of the constitution. He believes this is necessary after the cluster colleges' threat to withdraw from the PSA at the beginning of the Year.

Most important, Jon wants each student to realize that he (the student) is the PSA. He wants everyone to realize that the organization does not stop with the president, vice president, etc. His goal is to unify the student body.

Jon Stanton has been actively involved on the campus for the last few years. He has brought in controversial off campus speakers through the South African Olympic Committee; he is a member of the Anderson Y board, and is a tutorial supervisor. Jon was also part of the group instrumental in establishing the Community Involvement Program.

Jon emphasizes, however, that his accomplishments "are not really relevant." He says that he could have done a lot but that this has no bearing on the future. He maintains that his ideas for the future are the important issues in this campaign.

## Don Mayer

(From 1, 5)  
ATHLETICS

Don feels the "athletic priority" should be shifted from the Stockton community to the students. He says, "If the PSA is going to subsidize a \$24,000 athletic budget, students should at least be able to get a seat where they can see the basketball court."

### POWER

Don believes the "PSA should make a detailed study on bookstore prices as compared to those prices charged in a less monopolistic community. And if need be set up a Student Co-op."

Don told the Pacifican, "student priorities should be formulated and voiced and the tower should be made well aware of them, whether they be badly-needed repairs in the Conservatory, student union, academic reform, CIP program, educational quality, etc."

Don concludes, "the PSA can no longer function under the existing farcical structure. Lets generate our interests to immediate reform rather than stagnant, incohesive student government. With your support these ends can be achieved."

## BAM LEADS UM STRIKERS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(CPS-LNS)—The University of Michigan was shut down during the week before Easter by a black-led strike that successfully mobilized mass student support.

The strike was initiated by the Black Action Movement (BAM), a coalition of black student and faculty groups, centered around the issues of increased black enrollment, intensified recruitment, increased financial aid to black students, the establishment of a community-located black student center, tuition waivers for minority groups, a black studies program determined by a university community forum and increased enrollment and recruitment of Chicano students.

The center of the week's controversy was the requirement that regents and President Robb Fleming make a definite financial and institutional commitment to 10 per cent black student admission by fall 1973. Despite the administrative "commitment" to the goal, the proposed method of finance would only have allowed for a seven per cent black admission.

Currently 18 per cent of Michigan's population is black, while only three per cent of the student population at the state supported university is Black.

### REGENTS BALK

The black demands were originally published in the *Michigan Daily* on Feb. 3 and were first considered at a regents meeting Feb. 19. When subsequent meetings produced no results, black students protested by dumping thousands of books at the University library. Police were sent to guard the library and protect Fleming's mansion. Police patrolled the campus constantly and harassed students with ID checks and loitering arrests.

Since then BAM has amassed the support of up to 75 per cent of the student body. The strike was called after a regent's meeting March 19. About 600 students rallied after the regent's meeting to hear the strike call and to spread the word around campus. Police were called in, and five black and no white students were arrested, although a large number of the 600 were white.

### STRIKE

For the next six days all classroom buildings were picketed, and campus traffic was disrupted. On Thursday March 26 University maintenance workers agreed not to cross student picket lines. The following day the School of Business Administration, the chemistry building, and the economics building closed down.

Almost all the food services and university housing maintenance did not function. Class attendance at the university's largest school, the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, was down 90 per cent. Facilities at the Center for Conflict Resolution and the Institute for Social Research were turned over to BAM leadership after the employees walked out in support of the strike.

### RETREAT

After the university officers announced to the press that it

had found funds to make the 10 per cent enrollment quota possible, they had to apologize to BAM for not holding to an agreement to discuss with the black students negotiating points before releasing them to the press.

BURNS TOWER  
STANDS THERE  
IT DOES NOT MOVE  
WHITE TALL  
IMMOVE ABLE  
LIKE BURNS  
LIKE IT ALL  
ALL!  
WELL SOMEDAY  
IT'S NOT GOING  
TO RING - IT'S  
NOT GOING TO SING  
OUT THE TIME  
FOR THE MASSES  
TO MOVE. SOME  
DAY WE WILL  
GET UP THE  
NERVE-THE GUTS  
TO BUCK IT ALL  
TO SAY "FUCK  
IT ALL!" AND  
IT IS  
GOING  
TO  
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## Larry Seidman

(From 1, 5)

put into financial perspective with academic programs. When asked whether the PSA should discontinue its funding of the athletic program, he said that this decision should be left up to the students.

### BACKGROUND

As the PSA dance and concert co-ordinator two years ago, Larry brought to Pacific its only pop festival. This year Larry was co-president of the Anderson Y, director of the coffee house and chairman of the moratorium committee. He has been a member of the student Affairs Committee, the Pacifican staff, on the Advisory Board to the PSA Senate, as well as a CIP tutor.

Larry sums up his campaign by saying, "My platform is just ideas but I stand for turning these ideas into accomplishments. My history with the Anderson Y has shown that I can do this."

## Tiger Paw Notes

• Bill Mendelson announced his withdrawal from the PSA presidential campaign Friday afternoon. He withdrew from the race in an attempt to swing his following to Larry Seidman. Mendelson's motivation is speculated to be an effort to counteract any block voting by fraternities and sororities.

• The Friday, March 6 issue of the Pacifican contains an article entitled "PSA Social Commissioner Resigns." The article says:

"Don Mayer resigned as social commissioner of PSA for numerous reasons. He felt that his job was so time-consuming that it allowed him little freedom to be a student and to be socially active with his close friends. In addition to the hours put in, as it now stands in the constitution, the social commissioner receives no financial rebate.

"Another factor, which contributed to Don's resignation is that the social commissioner's responsibility is too broad."

• Craig Urbani, running for both President and off-campus Senator, was, at press time, in Oregon with the Model United Nations group. He is director of publicity for MUN. Craig has been active in forensics at both Delta and Pacific. He is a Stocktonian, and was graduated from

Stagg Senior High School in 1967.

• Greg Loyd announced Friday his candidacy for IFC Senator. Greg was dismissed from his position as chairman of the student union committee by the PSA Senate because he refused to accept his committee's decision to seek a union through the Anderson Y rather than an entirely new structure. Committee members felt he was ruling with "an iron hand."

• Members of SAE are reported to be dissatisfied with Larry Seidman's position on football expenses. They feel Seidman cannot represent them and seek to restructure university budget priorities.

• Ron Leach announced his candidacy for the PSA presidency Friday. He came to UOP from Georgia, and has been an COP student for the past two years. He favors the proposed federal system of government for PSA.

Ron thinks the reason the student union committee has been unable to act effectively is that the committee members are "too interested in personal goals." He feels UOP cannot legitimate the CIP program until the campus committee is willing to accept CIP students as a part of the university.

Ron has been active in food service wage disputes. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

## Greg Graves and Steve Rosson

(From 1, 3)

and the students could have some effect upon them.

As mentioned before, Greg and Steve want to emphasize individual identity on this campus rather than group identity. They propose an intricate fine arts program, expanding athletic facilities for student use (such as the swimming pool and gym), and an extensive Christmas celebration for the university. In short, they are in favor of establishing social activities for the individual, rather than a large group.

### FOOTBALL

Greg and Steve have accepted the fact that football will be at Pacific next year. With this in mind, they propose a program that will give the football games as much support as possible, in order to alleviate possible debt. Rather than taking the money out of tuition as is the current practice, their program includes the use of athletic tickets, to be sold before each season. In this way, a student could be assured of always having a seat, and those who do not wish to support athletics would not be forced to.

Greg mentioned that he feels more publicity should be given about the university. "We ought to start making people aware of what's going on here; we ought to start getting in the

news. This may sound like Madison Avenue, but if that's what we have to do, I think it's worth it. The only way we can hope to increase our endowments is by increasing the interest in our campus."

Both Greg and Steve have been enrolled in Raymond College for the past year. Steve however, will be enrolled as a Biology major next year at COI and thus will have the experience of both types of education, and both types of students. Greg has also taken some COP courses, besides being the College Co-ordinator for Raymond. He was a member of the Raymond Student Representative Council for one year and the College Council. He has worked in the Admissions Office, and is well-acquainted with the Danforth Program.

Steve has served on the Raymond Representative Council. He was the Treasurer of Raymond College, and has served as a recruiter for Raymond and a Senator to the PSA.

When questioned concerning his opponents' experience in the PSA as compared with his and how this could affect his capability, Greg replied, "I don't think that too much experience or intelligence will be required to do something with the stagnated potential of the PSA government."