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Thomas Resigns COPA Position

By STEPHEN SMITH

In a surprise move, Chairman of COPA, Nancy Thomas, announced her resignation to the COPA assembly yesterday, marking what most everyone hopes to be a new beginning for the College of Pacific Association.

The resignation was made at the request of Assemblyman Gary Ogle in a letter addressed to Thomas. In the letter, Ogle compared the actions of Thomas in her capacity of chairman to a "19th century Czar." "An example," he states, "is that you frequently take it upon yourself to snoop in the private mailboxes of the Assembly members, an action that for outright pomposity, vulgarity, and total absence of common decency is almost unparalleled."

The COPA government, which began last May, has been in a state of disarray under its first Chairman, Nancy Thomas. According to Ogle, this disarray can be directly attributed to Thomas. "The main problem," Ogle says, "is that we in the assembly have been trying to be democratic while Nancy has all along, tried to be a dictator."

Assemblyman Vicky Chiu agrees with Ogle, citing specific examples. "Always, she (Thomas) had the requirement that anything going in and out of the office be seen by her, including any requisitions for money that we might have."

Thomas, who many have compared to a Tinpot Napoleon has, according to Ogle, "literally chosen officers at a flip of a coin, for all eyes to see." Ogle states, "this can do nothing but harm for the newly organized COPA and student government as a whole."

Chiu believes the action against Thomas was a united effort of all the assemblymen. "To have an effective government," Chiu says, "you assign committees to solve problems. Nancy took personal control over everything." As Ogle put in his letter, "it has been your (Thomas') unresponsive and autocratic leadership which has brought COPA to this point."

COPA has a total budget of around \$17,000 based on a rebate from ASUOP. Ogle claims money was being wasted in a great duplication of effort. He states, "Many times we just didn't know where the money was going." He explains more fully in the letter: "Your (Thomas') actions have made it clear that you are totally incapable of being honest and forthright with the Assembly. Instead by playing childish,



devious and patronizing political games, you insult our dignity and intelligence, making it impossible to work with you."

In a personal interview, Thomas denied Ogle's charges labelling them, "basically, totally, completely libelous." Thomas considers the main argument this year to be over executive power. As co-author of the COPA constitution she states that the organization was set up as "a cross between the British and American system." She believes that at no time did she step out of her power as the executive.

Besides calling several members of the assembly "outright chauvinists," Thomas also believes the basic problem to be what one conceives student government should provide.

Thomas believes that the COPA should be an academic service, providing such things as evaluation of the F grade, attendance policy, class evaluation etc. Blaming the assembly, Thomas states, "there will be no evaluations this year." "Many times, I have had to act because out of poor attendance of the assembly, it would have gone undone." Thomas goes on to say, "with the constant fear of duplication of services between ASUOP and COPA, academics should be the number one priority." "The assembly, which is mainly made up of students who have little or no government experience, has been unable to cope with the problems facing COPA this year."

This entire controversy in COPA this year has been composed of rumors, truths, and half truths. The mere task of writing about a resignation involves discernment of personality conflicts, charges, and counter charges.

What can be the answer to all of this? It is responsible leadership which so far has been lacking. This brings the responsibility back to the students again. Elections are slated for Winter Term and the future of COPA will be decided by the voters and the person they place in power.

Waldie Confident in Governors Race

By RAYMOND POLICAR

Congressman Jerome Waldie became the first declared gubernatorial candidate to visit UOP when he spoke in the Presidents Dining Room November 17.

The Contra Costa lawmaker immediately made it known that he would be in the race for governor in 1974. He felt he had an excellent chance to win the office if the trends continue.

The 47 year old legislator summed up his opposition for Chief Executive of California stating his main opponents for the Democratic nomination would be Congressman Jerry Brown, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, and State Senator George Moscone. Waldie felt he would be leading the list after the primary.

Waldie stated that his main Republican opposition will come from State Comptroller Houston Flournoy, State Attorney General Eccelle Younger, and Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke. He said that although Flournoy would provide the roughest opposition, Younger would have the best chance to win the Republic primary.

When asked why he was running for Governor, Waldie stated that he was very unhappy with the present administration. Waldie has been in Congress since 1966 and said he made the decision to advance in politics rather than become a professional Congressman.

Waldie stated that Governor Reagan is losing support and would have a tough time winning either governor or US Senator in 1974. He felt the idea of only southern Californians able to win state-wide offices is just a fable. He said that no candidate ever receives full support of any one section of the state and a candidate still needs state-wide support to win. Waldie mentioned that both Reagan and Pat Brown carried both halves of the state. He feels that California politics run in cycles, and the executive power is shifting back to the Democrats in the state.

The Congressman to the Democrats in the State was quizzed on his views on a wide range of issues. He was against state college and university tuition in California because a free education is fundamental in our society.

When asked what would be the most important issue in the gubernatorial election, Waldie said environment and conservation. Waldie was recently honored by the League of Conservation Voters having the highest rating of any Member of the House of

Representatives on voting on environmental matters. He has been honored by the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, and numerous other environmental groups.

Waldie is against off-track betting, state controlled lottery and other gambling methods to raise money for the state. He stated that if people want services from the state, they have to pay for them, and there is no easy way to get state revenues.

He stated that he is not

optimistic about President Nixon's second term. He can't predict what Nixon will do because he seldom does what he says he will do. Waldie is alarmed at the fact that there may be seven Nixon-appointed Justices on the US Supreme Court by 1976 changing the whole complexion of the Court.

Waldie mentioned other things in the state that needed changing were the state courts, the mental health facilities, penal system, marijuana penalties, and the death penalty.



Photo by Simpson

Congressman Jerome Waldie declared in a recent campus visit that he would be a contender for the Democratic nomination in the California gubernatorial race in 1974.

ASUOP Adopts Final Budget

By STEPHEN SMITH

The 1972-73 ASUOP budget finally became a reality last week with, what everyone hopes to be, the last meeting on the matter for this year.

The main controversy over the past months has been the \$3,317.66 remaining in the budget for possible allocation. Most students will recall this money was allocated already but ASUOP President Tom White used his item veto to block action in the Nov. 1 meeting.

White opened the Nov 16 meeting by stating the item veto was implemented not because he disagreed with the amount of money the groups received but because of the way it was handled. He was referring mainly to the speedy handling of the funds on Nov. 1.

Before the Senators on Nov. 16, was a list of recommendations from the previous week. The Senate later adopted the recommendations with minor changes.

Throughout the entire argument over this year's budget, the Senate was attempting to adhere to a set of

priorities that placed programs that affected the University as a whole at the top. This idea was reflected by giving Intramurals \$902 which the Finance Committee placed in the first priority while such programs as CIP and BSU were cut heavily.

The ASUOP Senate did overturn some of the finance recommendations. An example was \$200 pulled out of the contingency fund and the ASUOP newsletter to be placed in Legal Services provided by the Asian Alliance.

The ensuing debate over funding Legal services was representative of the entire budget controversy between several senators and the Finance Committee chairman Jeff Gullo over heavy budget cuts to chartered organizations.

Gullo, from the beginning, has stated that he believes he is speaking for a majority of the student body and for the platform he ran on last Spring when he disapproved of the extra funding to Asian Alliance. "The point is, Gullo states, "the program is

Continued on page 12

Wanted Alive. Christmas Trees for Delta Campus

Delta Community College is offering tender, loving care for "living" Christmas trees at its new campus.

The college's botany department is seeking contributions of potted evergreens to be planted in specified areas of the 165-acre campus.

"Save a tree, plant a school," said botany instructor Steve Stocking, who also is adviser to the student Ecology Club.

He said persons wanting to donate living trees to Delta can arrange for free pick-up following Christmas by calling 466-2631, extension 234.

Delta's new campus site had

905 trees of varying species on it when the land was acquired from the state four years ago. Several were destroyed because of disease, age or because they were located on future building sites and were impractical to transplant.

Another 800 small trees are being planted as part of the overall campus landscaping.

Donated Christmas trees will be placed in a strip across the northern boundary of the site, or part of the remaining two major construction projects.

The trees will be planted by students in Robert Sanford's course on ornamental and native tree identification.

KΨ Venture Into Diabetes Testing

Kappa Psi, the professional pharmacy fraternity, in conjunction with Northern California Pharmaceutical Association and the National Diabetes testing center, has made available diabetes information and testing strips to the University community in hopes of detecting diabetes early so future complications will not arise in a more severe state. Martin Enomoto, Chairman of

the Kappa Psi Diabetes Program, remarked that it was reassuring to receive such a favorable response from our campus community.

It is hoped that the student body will project their interest and concern to other communities, showing they care and possess an awareness that is needed in today's society. The fraternity's interest in this health priority and their efforts to inform others of these health facts is appreciated in that Kappa Psi's objectives are not only to serve their profession, but also to enhance the health needs of UOP.

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UOP Engineers Multiply While Nationwide Enrollment Plunges

Applications for enrollment at UOP's School of Engineering are up nearly 30 per cent over last year at a time when nationwide enrollment in engineering schools is down nearly 20 per cent.

And although Dr. Robert Heyborne, dean of the UOP engineering school, is enthusiastic over the Pacific totals, he shares a concern of engineering educators that the nationwide figures will bring about a vast shortage of engineers in the mid 1970's.

Heyborne, speaking recently to a Stockton service club, noted that a recent national survey listed approximately 1.3 jobs for every graduate now, and with an enrollment decline this gap is expected to widen in the years ahead.

"Engineering graduates still command a top salary-\$10,500 to start on a nationwide basis," the dean said, "but recent projections show that engineering schools will be able to supply only about half of the 65,000 new engineers needed per year by the middle of this decade."

Heyborne explained that nationwide enrollment in engineering schools has declined by 25 per cent since 1967, and figures from the American Association for the Advancement of Science note a decline during this year of 17 per cent.

At Pacific, however, enrollment has doubled in the past two years and applications for 1972-73 currently are running 28 per cent ahead of last year. The school, with approximately 100 students, has 86 applications on file for next year compared to 67 at this time last year.

In commenting on the enrollment surge at Pacific, Heyborne attributed the growth to several factors. He cited recent accreditation for the school by the Engineer's Council

for Professional Development, a January institute at the school to explain the UOP program to high school counselors, and the Cooperative Education Program.

The Co-op involves alternating periods of classroom studies with on-the-job experience in engineering during the last three years of a five year program. Because the students earn about \$10,000 under the Co-op Heyborne explained that the high cost of tuition at Pacific ceases to become a major obstacle for student enrollment. In addition, the dean stressed that the actual job training provides a better educated engineer.

Heyborne, recently honored as "Engineer of the Year" by the San Joaquin Engineers Council,

believes a problem in engineering enrollment decline throughout the country is related to the image engineers have received by environmentalists.

"There is a feeling that engineers caused environmental problems and that they don't care about the impact of their technology," he explained, "and I would have to say there is some truth in this. But, on the other hand many people don't realize the major constraints that affect an engineer's ability to improve society. One is simply the financial limits imposed by society, chiefly through the dollars made available for engineering projects, and second is the limitation of technology itself and what it can and cannot do to improve our society."

Peace Corps, VISTA Recruit UOP Volunteers

An intensive, three-day drive to bring new applicants from UOP into the Peace Corps and VISTA will be conducted on campus Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 4 through 6.

A team of two recruiters will set up headquarters in front of ASUOP, where they will be available from 9 to 3pm each day. No appointments are necessary for interviews.

"This will be our first visit to UOP in more than a year," said Juan Benitez, team leader. "But with applications for Peace Corps and VISTA up 22 per cent nationally over last year, we expect a good response."

Seniors who apply now will be considered for Peace Corps and VISTA programs that will go into training next spring and summer, according to Benitez.

Academic disciplines in which a substantial number of program openings are expected to be available in the 57 Peace

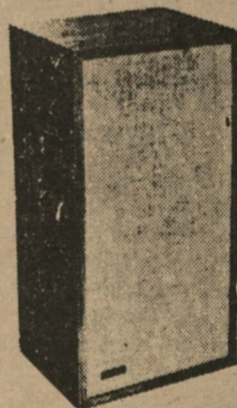
Corps countries include business administration, mathematics, the physical sciences, engineering, education and liberal arts.

On the VISTA side (VISTA Volunteers work on poverty related projects within the United States and possessions), the recruiters are seeking majors in economic secondary education, engineering, business administration, political science, psychology and sociology.

In addition to the living allowance, a monthly stipend (\$75 for Peace Corps, \$50 for VISTA) is set aside and paid to the Volunteer in a lump sum at the end of service.

Peace Corps and VISTA are parts of ACTION, the new agency established July 1, 1971, to administer federal volunteer programs.

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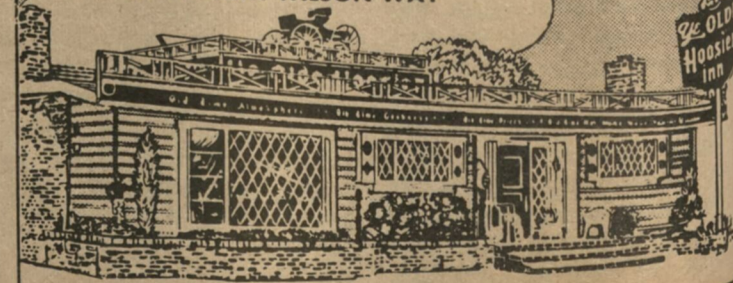
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Indochina Mobile Education Project

Display Emphasizes Will to Survive

By PAT DONOHUE



Photo by Simpson

The Indochina Mobile Education Project, which recently visited UOP, is a traveling combination of art exhibits, movies, and lectures concerning Vietnam.

The Project is an attempt to increase American understanding of the people of Indochina. Through photographs and poetry the art exhibit eloquently depicts the plight of these courageous people.

The invincible spirit of the Vietnamese is emphasized throughout the exhibit in their artwork and ancient legends.

Photographs of children laughing and women harvesting are juxtaposed against pictures of shattered cities, fleeing refugees, and napalmed children.

A pictorial history records the extended Vietnamese struggle for freedom from Chinese and French domination. The display highlights the social corrosion of the Vietnamese

society caused by the intervention of Americans. Bars, brothels and girls who have become prostitutes to support their families are pictured.

The exhibit, however, is not a display of atrocities. One is not sickened as he stares at these photographs. Instead, he is impressed with the strength of the Vietnamese and their overpowering will to survive.

Maps describing the infamous Tiger Cages by the initiator of the mobile project, agriculturist Don Luce, were

also exhibited. The Tiger Cages, used to imprison and torture political prisoners, had been intricately hidden from public view.

Luce had his Vietnamese visa withdrawn as a result of his discovery. Papers showing authorization by PPRESIDENT Nixon for more Tiger Cages were also displayed.

Photos of monks setting themselves on fire demonstrated the religious protest against the war in Vietnam.

Through-out the turmoil the people keep smiling. Pictures of families quietly dining together and a small girl holding a flower give the viewer a sense of hope.

This exhibit was banned from a shopping center in Sacramento and in various other cities. In other cities certain photos had to be covered. The protest was usually led by local business leaders. However, almost all of these pictures have appeared in national magazines and newspapers.

Films describing the affects of the bombings, public discussions and a Vietnamese dinner were also part of the Indochina Mobile Education Project.

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Enthusiasm Continues After Matheson's Occult Class

By ROBIN THILL

Last January, advertising for a person experienced in ESP, Dr. Matheson, head of the Psychology Dept. found himself deluged with letters, phone calls and interviews. These did not concern extra-sensory perception but the occult.

Through some mix-up in communications, the release which the wire services put out specified that UOP was looking for a witch. This release hit South America as well as North America.

The request was sent out by the winter-term course in ESP which Dr. Matheson was conducting. Replies were received from all types of people and all types of places.

There were the usual crackpot letters and letters from people who believed they were witches, had occult powers or possessed the "psychic power to kill."

Along with these came a reply from Louise Huebner, the Official Witch of LA County. As things worked out Ms. Huebner arrived at UOP and lectured to quite a large audience.

Later in the course students were invited to witness a seance held by a male medium from Sacramento. This winter-term was carried on by enthusiastic students through January until May.

Matheson, in his fifth year at UOP was quite pleased with the interest shown by his class. Although spending much time on witchcraft they did get into ESP.

As to what the witch had to say, Matheson believes there is no connection between witchcraft and ESP. Ms. Huebner states she can perform spells and incantations if she wants too.

Not quite as easy with ESP. One may not perform it when he wants to nor is he capable of it

only because he says he is. There are many types of ESP and the experiences with it are varied and unauual.

Matheson speaks of films from Russia which show a woman moving heavy objects by thought waves. This is called telekinesis.

He also tells of one strange experience which happened to him this year. While he was speaking to a group of people a woman approached him and began to compliment him on the article about him which appeared in one of her papers.

She went on to tell of the two-column article and discuss the exact contents of it with him. Not having seen the article, Matheson went home that evening and proceeded to look through past issues of newspapers for his story.

After some time he phoned the woman and asked her which paper had published the article. She said that she couldn't remember and that she had been trying to find it too. The next Sunday, for the first time, the article appeared in the Stockton Record.

Some people can experience ESP easier than others. There is a young man, Greg Hakeem, who teaches a class in Stockton which concerns alpha waves. Alpha is supposedly a state of the mind which is very conductive to ESP.

The mind is relaxed to the point just preceeding sleep. When a mind is in the state of alpha the brain waves can be recorded to show this.

Last year Matheson exposed his class to ESP experiences, hypnosis and witchcraft and was pleased with the response. If interest still runs high he is ready to gather his unique entourage together again.

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Communication Overkill

Craig Cowley, ASUOP Academic affairs director, stated that student government exists to serve a fourfold purpose:

First, to provide an educational environment for those who will involve themselves with the governmental process;

Second, to represent the students in affecting student rights, uniting the student body and giving it a voice in trying to make UOP livable;

Third, to entertain and inform;

Finally, to facilitate communications and interaction among UOP students.

Impressed by ASUOP's concern for communication, I am, however, genuinely unclear how the recently reallocated monies for a Newsletter will be of assistance. In fact, this is perhaps the greatest effort ever made to implement duplication of student services.

The budget request, in addition to the \$300 already allocated, includes an additional \$100 for printing and \$250 for a newsletter editor, Larry Seidman.

Jeff Gullo, ASUOP Vice President, responsible for initiating the ASUOP Newsletter Budget Request to the Senate Finance Committee wrote, "It is absolutely essential to have an editor or the newsletter is a waste of time." The recommendation went on to say, "The editor's responsibility would not only be to publicize all events, but to familiarize students with ASUOP and what services they could receive."

In the proposed bi-monthly newsletter, ASUOP "would never have to worry about the possible deletion of a story in The Pacifican. . . And as many of the most important issues rise and fall within a short period of time, ASUOP can insure itself a voice in these issues. With The Pacifican deadlines, it makes it virtually impossible for ASUOP to instantly reach the students and University community. I can't understand how a bi-monthly publication is going to "instantly reach the students..." as the request states and for which the ASUOP Senate approved.

Not wishing to sound overconfident, but in addition to the \$1,660 appropriated to the Office of Information, and \$17,297 funded to The Pacifican, we can now look forward to duplication of only \$650.

In the Nov. 13 letter to the ASUOP Senate, Jeff Gullo, Chairman of the Finance Committee, voiced the Committee's recommendations and rationale, \$3,317.66 to be allocated to twelve student organizations.

Concerning The Pacifican budget request: "The Finance Committee recommends allotment of \$100 to the Copy Editor in the hopes that the paper's copy will improve! We do sympathize with the other two editors (Layout and Entertainment). However, with the unusually large amount of constitutionally guaranteed rebates, the Finance Committee feels that these are areas that must be cut. A few of the nine other editors should assist in these areas."

The rationale of requesting and funding a newsletter editor for ASUOP escapes me. What happened to the nine other personnel in the ASUOP office!

In the past, students could miss reading about events in just two publications. Now we can remain ignorant by not reading three different student publications.

LETTERS

Faculty Disassociation

In The Pacifican of Nov. 17, 1972, certain statements concerning CIP were attributed to Dr. Patrick Carlton ("The Whatabouts of Community Involvement").

We, the undersigned, are extremely apprehensive about the philosophical and racial overtones of some of these statements.

We sincerely hope that Dr. Carlton was misquoted and, if this is the case, that a correction will be forthcoming.

In the event that his views were accurately presented, we wish to strongly disassociate ourselves from the position which he has taken.

Robert L. Anderson
Wes Dunn

William G Darling
Horst Sylvester

M. Ballot
Alan L. Mikels

Sidney Turoff
Donald Duns

Hal Hansen

Carlton Clarification

I was concerned at the apparent tone of my remarks as presented in The Pacifican of November 17. It is always interesting the way things sound when lifted from the immediate context of a conversation.

Several things that appeared in the article require amplification in order that a false impression of my views be avoided. The initial statement printed indicates my purported disappointment with the general impact of the CIP program on the Stockton Community. I was attempting to indicate my feeling that there is much more that UOP can and should be doing for minority persons. It fallaciously appeared that I was denigrating the CIP program.

In point of fact it is my belief that CIP is a very effective device for helping needy students to achieve their education and career aims. Most private institutions with which I am acquainted have not chosen to make as sizeable financial and personnel commitment to minority oriented programs as has UOP. This is, in my opinion, a tribute to the remarkably public spirited attitude of the university community. Yet, while recognizing the worthy efforts of the past, UOP must continue to look for new ways to serve community needs. In a way my statement was something of an indirect call for more positive action on behalf of minority students in Stockton. Strangely, it did not come out that way in print.

The question of my "elitist views" is worthy of additional comment also. The statement as printed appears both pompous and bigoted, a fact which I regret. In this instance I was attempting to point to the changing GPA pattern in the Community Involvement Program, which pattern has showed a distinct upward trend. That is, the average CIP student recruited for 1972 has a measurably higher high school GPA than his predecessors, and will probably perform at a higher academic level overall. This indicates that we are attracting brighter and generally more able students than ever before, many of whom would probably have been admitted at Stanford or Cal. had they not chosen to come here.

I believe this is a good thing. Since UOP has long pointed with pride to its reputation for academic excellence, it is very gratifying to me to see our CIP students performing in an outstanding manner. Clearly, such graduates will reflect

creditably upon the university.

With regard to my relative lack of contact with the CIP program since Mr. Wilbert Smallwood's appointment as Director, I must reiterate my personal confidence in his administrative ability. Smallwood is a highly competent and able administrator. Very frankly, he doesn't need my help. Should he desire input from this office, I stand ready to assist in any way possible.

I hope that this clarification will serve to correct any misconceptions which The Pacifican article may foster concerning my feelings toward an excellent administrator and a very sound program.

PAT CARLTON

CIP Appalled

As a student of UOP and a recipient of a CIP scholarship, I was appalled this week when I picked up the latest issue of The Pacifican, and

Dr. Pat Carlton, administrator and director of Sponsored Programs and Research who served the advisory board last year. These comments, at best, could be labeled inflammatory, at least by this reader.

Carlton states: "Frankly, I was disappointed with the general impact of the program on the Stockton community, especially when Delta College is almost fifty percent minority (from what source are these statistics gleaned?) I was a student at Delta as recently as this past summer and the white students appeared to continue to outnumber Third World students at the usual three-to-one ratio), and is able to provide adequate low-cost education for these students who need it."

The implication is glaringly strong here that Carlton feels that minority students should not have access to low-cost educational facilities beyond the community college level. In other words, it would appear to me that he is resorting to the racist 'keep them in their place' attitude.

Carlton went on to say that UOP has not, traditionally, been a school for "academically or financially disadvantaged students," but rather a school for those students who are wealthy enough to afford it or smart enough to obtain a scholarship.

He evidently forgot to consider the handsome athletic scholarships that have been made available to Black and other outstanding Third World athletes who are neither wealthy or 'heavy' scholastically. These men are showmen, however, and serve to lend a certain kind of mystic to the university's athletic reputation. Thus the fact that they are, for the most part academically or financially disadvantaged does not even enter into the minds of those who recruit or bait them.

"I suppose you could say I'm elitist," Carlton adds. "I'm more interested in training really bright talented people than in rehabilitating people who are marginal." This, then, is the final put-down to myself and others who are recipients of scholarships. It has been my personal experience in day-to-day encounters with fellow CIP students that they are, for the most part, hard-working, serious-minded individuals who have demonstrated above average scholastic prowess by virtue of their having successfully completed courses while continuing to experience financial difficulties.

The possession of the CIP award is no automatic guarantee of a successful college endeavor. CIP

students, in my experience, are not and cannot be retained under the CIP program.

In addition, the CIP scholarship is one that covers tuition only. Most of these students are unable to find work to coincide with rigorous classroom demands. To further substantiate the careless stereotypical vein of Carlton's remarks, Woody Smallwood, current Director of CIP, pointed out in another article in this same paper that "the general GPA (grade point average) of CIP students, to date, is higher than that of the general student body.

Perhaps Carlton would like to reconsider some of the remarks which are taken by me, and I am sure by a great many of my fellow students and CIP recipients, as a direct affront to our integrity. I, not I should hope that in reading this reaction to his feelings on the subject he will realize that such remarks can only serve to limit progress and unity within the educational system, particularly with regard to our local educational facilities.

Alicia Martin

Dirk Hamilton

I thoroughly agree with Douglas Haverty's account of the Dirk Hamilton concert of Nov. 11. However, several aspects of the performance that I noted were unreported:

After admonishing the Raymond Great Hall audience that the concert would be taped ("so you gotta clap a lot,") the Great One introduced himself and his two accompanists to a resounding silence.

Early in the performance, a dog wandered into the hall and barked several times. Near the dog was a child, a little girl, who made no noise and who seemed to be enjoying the music. "Dogs and kids," Dirk muttered, as one might mutter "spics and niggers." A young woman, possibly the girl's mother, led the child out.

Hamilton made the most of the particular spirit of anti-intellectualism required for the enjoyment of his music, but somehow made artistic nihilism seem even nastier than its detractors claim it is: In relating how a friend told him about Hegel, Hamilton said that all he knew about the philosopher was that he "wrote a lot of books and then died." Much laughter.

Arthur Schopenhauer and William Morrison: you were right, the Will is taking over but it's gotta be better than this. I mean, in 150 years who will be listening to Dirk Hamilton's music?

The upshot to all this is that I had no real joy at the Dirk Hamilton concert. Dirk Hamilton is a fine guitarist and a good singer, yet there was something about his behavior (call it countenance, if you will) which indicated a thorough contempt for his audience. This is too bad. It was also too bad that the audience of Tom Roberts' puppet show: there would have felt good vibes.

Michael J. Ryan

There will be a coed freethrow contest during the halftime of UOP basketball game. You can get into the semi-finals eliminations with one free-throw. The best coed hoopster wins \$200. The second best gets \$100 and the third place takes home \$50. Contact Pete Newell for more information at 2472.

Elbert Covell College

Dr. Widner Probes Ecological State of Tropical Lake Titicaca

Lake Titicaca is one of the world's great lakes, and as such enjoys the distinction of being the highest, navigable. It is located at the north end of a semi-arid, isolated drainage basin in central South America, known as the Altiplano. The area is rick in Pre-Columbian and Spanish Colonial tradition.

Dr. Carl Widmer, professor on leave from Elbert Covell College, in collaboration with Professors Peter Richerson and Charles Goldman of UC Davis, with students Timothy Kittel (UC Davis) and Roger Smith (Humboldt State), is undertaking an extensive study of the limnology and ecology of Lake Titicaca. Widmer is associated with the Universidad Nacional Tecnica del Altiplano at Puno, Peru and with the Instituto del Mar at Callao as visiting scientist.

The central purpose of the research is to learn about the primary productivity of the lake and the diversity of its phytoplankton. All of us know that animals ultimately depend on green plants for their food. The green plants are called primary producers, because they can synthesize living substance from carbon dioxide, water and certain mineral materials. This process, known as photosynthesis, uses solar energy to drive the biochemical reactions which elaborate a variety of complex bio-organic compounds, which when properly organized in space, result in living cells. The one-celled green plants found in natural bodies of water are called phytoplankton. They serve as food for a variety of small aquatic animals, zooplankton, which in turn are eaten by fish.

Lake Titicaca is a high tropical lake. It lies at about

12,500 feet above sea level and at approximately 16 degrees south latitude. This means that it is in a region of high solar radiation. Furthermore, the high altitude and the extremely transparent atmosphere mean that less of the incoming sunlight is absorbed by gaseous molecules or reflected by dust particles in the air.

What effect does this greater insolation have on primary productivity? That remains to be determined. Fertility of the water is another very important factor determining primary productivity. Are there any nutrient deficiencies? Are there toxic factors present? These things we shall want to find out. Preliminary observations suggest that Titicaca waters are more fertile than reported by English scientists some thirty-five years ago.

Could this mean eutrophication? Perhaps! The local peasants have been greatly affected by modern technology. They are using tractors and deep plows, synthetic fertilizers and pesticides. To what extent do these practices affect the fertility of this great oligotrophic lake? Some authorities say that the lake is too big to be altered significantly. We hope to be able to shed some light on this question with some reasonably sound data.

We may also ask: Should people intentionally increase the productivity of Lake Titicaca in order to exploit it to a higher degree? Or would they run the risk of turning it into a dead lake? The population around Lake Titicaca has risen sharply during the last half-century, and is estimated close to one million persons of native American descent. The fishing industry has been greatly stimulated by the introduction of rainbow trout from North America in the 1940's

and of a large smelt from Argentina in the fifties. This activity, of course, contributes to the economic well-being of the human population, and the development of the fishery is in all probability a "good thing."

However, policy questions should be asked such as: Should the fishery be concerned mainly with the production of cash or with the production of high protein food? Depending upon the answers to these questions, Widmer may come to entirely different conclusions about the management of the Lake Titicaca fishery. This kind of enterprise should be guided by the sound advice of economists, social scientists, and above all ecologists. They have already seen too many examples of ecological disasters resulting from the introduction of exotic species and from pollution, to rush into a matter like this empirically.

Dr. Richerson, an ecologist has proposed a theory of "contemporaneous disequilibrium" to explain the presence of many species of phytoplankton in a apparently homogeneous lacustrine environment where, according to the "competitive exclusion principle," only one species, the best-adapted, should survive. The theory postulates that turbulence or eddies produce ephemeral micro-environments which allow for the co-existence of several populations simultaneously. Tropical environments in general exhibit less seasonal fluctuation, and the indications are that the high altitude of Titicaca imposes rigors which tend to simplify the ecological communities. A study of the phytoplankton diversity of the Lake Titicaca ecosystem might provide a test for

Continued on page 6



Photo by Simpson

Can't Escape Ecology

Ecology isn't something that happens far off on the coast or in wilderness areas. It's an ongoing and everpresent concern of life. Everyday UOP students witness problems in man's adjustment to his environment.

The most easily seen problems at UOP are air and water pollution and water mismanagement. Less easily evaluated but even more annoying at times are the quality of life issues of noise and visual pollution.

Water use at UOP has long been a sore spot. (See Pacifican April 21, 1972). Flood irrigation is highly inefficient and wasteful of our water resources. Continuation of this technique is

due to short-term economic considerations and also due to minimal objection or awareness of the problem by the UOP community.

The river that fertilized the Delta with its Spring floods has been tamed for farmers and real estate developers. Similar actions throughout the Delt result in a net upstream flow of water each summer and further incursion of salt water. Next time you give to the starving people of Bangladesh think about UOP expansion onto some of the richest farm lands in the world.

Air pollution from cars and industry is just beginning to be a serious problem for us. But

Continued on page 12

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Pinto Advertising Project Directed Toward Promoting Ethnic Appeal

By LARRY LAPKIN

For the past three years, the Ford Motor Co. through their "Youth-Mark Program" has attempted to involve itself with the academic community. They are very interested in having both students and faculty alike get involved in presenting the "Pinto," Ford's small import-type compact car.

Dr. Alan Mikels, of the Communication Arts Department at Uop recently got his proposal granted to do advertising research for Ford. Mikels, who teaches a Psychology of Communication class at COP, stated that students from his class will be working with him on the project. The project, which will focus on attempting to promote ethnic appeals for the Ford Pinto, is due in April 1973.

Mikel's proposal was one of 22 such research proposals granted by Ford out of some 400 proposals submitted to the Company. He expects to use either a medium or a graphic art display to document his research, which will take place mostly in the Stockton area with minority groups.

Essentially, Mikel's plan involves going out into the community and gathering as much data as possible from ethnic groups to find out if there are differing philosophies in regard to automobiles, what determines their choice in a particular kind of automobile, and whether these choices can be singled out to ethnic groups.

From this information, Mikels will put together a commercial which he feels will have more appeal to the ethnic groups than to the general public at large.

Mikels stated that his advertisement could be either produced for radio, television, or even for a newspaper or magazine. At this point, he hasn't

determined what they are going to do with it.

In return for his efforts, Mikels and his researchers will receive \$250 expense money from Ford plus the use of a 1973 Ford Pinto for six months. Last year, Professor Lee, who was doing a similar project with the Business Department of COP was able to use a Pinto for a full year.

"The use of the Pinto," says Mikels "is designed to somehow intricately fit into the study." For example, if the researchers go out into the community to a ghetto or wherever the Pinto can be used to help gather the data that the group wants.

Mikels mentioned that the pinto has already been committed to the debate squad, the justification there being that the debators are ethnically comprised.

When questioned about possible deception in his advertisement, Mikels commented that his project would not be fraudulent. He viewed the project as simply "an appeal to certain groups to fit their needs."

Mikels seemed to feel excited about the project, not only for its academic merit, but also because he really thinks that the Pinto is a good car. He stated that the car looks pretty good in terms of specifications. "It has a wide wheel base, is well balanced, and has pinion steering."

"The trend today," continued Mikels "is for business to assume more social responsibility and be more responsive to the consumer's

needs. Ford is interested in the Academic Community. Not only are they interested in the Academic Community's resources, but they are also interested in what their needs are."

"Mikels hopes that this type of advertising will open up direct lines of communication between the minority communities, the Academic communities, and big business.



Photo by Simpson

The MUNCH 'Wants YOU!

By JILL SULLIVAN

In a matter of weeks, we'll all be frantically cramming for our exams. Those late nights, burning the midnight oil often make for ravenous appetites. Where do you go when you discover that you've got the munchies?

There's always the candy machines, but what if they are out of your favorites? Try the End Zone, but what if it's closed? How about your neighbor, but what if he's stashed away all his goodies? Well, you can always hop in the car and drive to Jack's.

Did you know that there is a new place right on campus? Located in the basement of John Ballantyne, it's open from 9pm. until 1am. It's called The Munch and it's the place to go when you've got them.

The menu includes a wide range of choices. There's soup, sandwiches, salads, as well as coffee, teas, and hot apple cider. For those of you with a sweet tooth, ice cream is also being served.

Current proceeds are going towards renovation of The Munch. According to Allen Meis, director of The Munch, he would like to see the atmosphere become like that of a coffee house. Can John Ballantyne's basement acquire this intimacy?

It can but needs more customers. Next time you've got the munchies why don't you try The Munch.

Lake Titicaca

Continued from page 5

Richerson's theory.

Timothy Kittel, third year student in Environmental Studies at Davis, is breaking precedent in curricular matters by taking a full year of independent study in Titicaca ecology with Widmer. He might even live on the beach in a native adobe for total cultural and environmental immersion. Kittel's studies are partially financed by the Foresta Institute for Ocean and Mountain Studies of Washoe Valley, Nevada. He has been with Foresta for the past three years.

Roger Smith, student at Humboldt, will serve as chief photographer and will send his art work to the National Geographic Society. Smith is also a Sierra Club trail leader and will help the team with practical outdoor problems.

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For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

Group interviews & seminars

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750 Garland Ave. at 8th St.
See Mr. Levine

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students Placement Service, Inc.
3 McKinley Avenue,
Arlington, N.Y. 11507.

ASUOP Initiates Legal Aid Service

Third-year McGeorge law students will give legal advice when the ASUOP legal counseling service is launched next semester.

The blueprint for the legal counseling, drawn up by ASUOP Vice President, Jeff Gullo, was approved at the last ASUOP senate meeting.

According to Gullo, one or two qualified McGeorge law students will provide legal counseling for UOP students approximately four to six hours per week.

In addition, the law students will assist ASUOP on legal matters. Gullo sees the legal counseling service working in close co-operation with the newly proposed Fair Housing Board.

In compliance with "Rules Governing the Practical

Training of Law Students," enacted by the State Bar of California in 1970, the law students must come under supervision of a lawyer or lawyers. Thus, Gullo has contacted lawyers to supervise the McGeorge students.

Debate Speaks at Tournament

By ALBERT FIERRO

The UOP debate team took top honors in individual speaking events at the Western States Tournament held over Thanksgiving here at UOP. Thanksgiving here at UOP.

In Cross-ExJunior Debate the young team of John Hoban and Frank Floyd took third place. Retha Arens took fifth place in extemporanes speaking and Linda Horner took top honors and was crowned Western States

The cost of the plan, including salary for law students, traveling expenses, and supplies, is projected at \$1,000. To supplement ASUOP's \$200 allocation, Dean of Students, Edward Betz, has secured \$800 in work-study funds.

Senior Womens Extemporanes Champion for 1972.

Marianne Rivera was a double winner taking second place in both Senior Womens Persuasive and Seniro Womens Interpretative Reading. Sheri Podesto, a senior, took second in Senior Womens E Expository speaking.

Work horse freshman Frank Floyd took fourth place in Junior Mens Extemporanes speaking. Junior Orator Albert Fierro took fourth place in Senior Mens Persuasive.

The UOP team also took top school honors in total sweepstake points followed by USC, UCLA and the US Air Force Academy.



Feast Success Helps Bangladesh

By JILL SULLIVAN

On November 15, UOP held a feast for Bangladesh. Elsewhere throughout the US, similar feasts and fasts were being held on sixty college campuses.

The feast sponsored by ASUOP and the National Association of College and

University Food Services raised money to help feed and train eighty million Bengals.

The contributions are in and the results look promising. Between \$17,000 and \$20,000 were raised, enough to provide a year's budget for the Food Service Institute.

UOP's contributions exceeded \$700, which according to Marshall Dixon, one of the coordinators for the event, "was the most of all those schools having feasts." (St. Olaf of Minnesota contributed over \$1,000 in fast, during which time students turned in their meal tickets.) The majority of UOP's contributions were raised at the dinner in the various dining halls, with Callison being the largest contributor.

Immediate future plans are concerned with acknowledging all those who made contributions. The success of the feast particularly goes to the more than thirty people who canvassed door to door on a dismal Tuesday night.

The campaign for Bangladesh is by no means over. According to Dixon the situation in Bangladesh "is now more critical than last year due to the drought which threatens to reduce food production by twenty five per cent."

Marriage Common Law Style

One "new morality" backfire is the common law marriage. Co-habitation can be viewed as proof of marriage, as can the opening of joint charge accounts.

Sound like a cheap and easy way to slide into marriage? Well, if everything is happy ever after you may get some advantage from this marriage by default, but you could get into a lot of trouble.

When you break up with a common law partner you may be liable for that person's debts now, and in the future. Divorce proceedings are necessary at the end of a common law relationship as far as the law is concerned.

Keep your eyes open to the problems and possibilities when you think about how fine it would be to live with someone.



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Do Yourself a Favor

By DOUG HAVERTY

Experimental, improvisational, and multi-media theatre is on tap for the next all-university production.

Professors Mark Wardip, John Casserly, and Sy Kahn are compiling two complete evenings of creative entertainment called "Theatre 70." Theatre 70 will include one full length play, three one acts, a mime and improvisations. This production will be previewed to the Stockton audiences this weekend and then leave for a month tour through Europe.

Why do one acts? Professor Mark Wardip answered, "We're able to stage a wider variety of representational works from American Playwrights. Also, it is easier to stage a one act technically speaking. The most important thing, is the fact that one acts communicate better with Europeans."

An itinerary has not been completed, but plans are currently underway for a January 1 departure, an opening in Hamburg, then Frankfurt, and Munich. There will be other cities in between these and then Vienna, Austria as well as an interesting stop in Graz near the Czechoslovakian border. The troupe will return February 5.

THE COMPANY

Fitting neatly into the star-spangled shoes passed along to them by last year's eight member troupe, the new troupe consists mostly of upper classmen drama majors; all of whom will receive course credit for their adventures.

The nine member company, selected from drama majors and minors only, were chosen on the basis of talent, flexibility, and congeniality as they must live positively together under many unexpected circumstances.

Mike Bordeaux was recently seen as the father in *Little Murders* and as a bandit in last year's production of *Henry IV*. Tom Caldecott was also in *Henry IV* and played Chaucer in Delta's production of the *Canterbury Tales*.

Eileen Hall played the lead in last year's ASUOP wonder of wonders, *Miracle City* as well as many roles at Fallon. Displaying a wide variety of ages, Eileen has even played a 500 year old witch. Peggy Hummes has been seen in *Little Murders* as Patsy and in last year's *The Killing of Sister George*.

Dennis Jones was recently on display in *How the Other Half Loves* and also in *The Boys in the Band*. Also a veteran of *Boys*, Jim Kelley appeared in *Little Murders* and *Charlie Brown*. Half of everyone's favorite couple in *How the Other Half Loves* was Bob Stetson who also appeared in *Henry IV*.

Most theatre goers in the Stockton area know Stanzi Uherek as Connie. She has been active in local theatres for a long time. This marks Stanzi's stage debut at Pacific with the exception of a few minor roles in 1970.

Also unable to get involved in Pacific theatre, Gale Warren has

been active in the program and this is her first time on the DeMarcus Brown Theatre Stage.

THE PROGRAMS

Program one consists of *Solitaire/Double Solitaire* a play by Robert Anderson who also wrote *Tea and Sympathy* and *I Never Sang for My Father*. This multi-media production, complete with projections, sound, and actors was highly acclaimed on Broadway and in London and will be one of the first amateur productions on the west coast and in Europe.

On hand also will be improvisations, which proved to be extremely successful in Europe and in America.

Program two is an exciting one in that it has experimental theatre, improvisational theatre and a mime. *The Love Course*, a one act by A. R. Gurney Jr., is about the teaching of literature through romantic classics.

The Conceit, a new mime by John Casserly, director of dance and mime for the drama department, illustrates the many sides of man.

So a Herring Doesn't Whistle written by Dr. Sy Kahn, chairman of the Drama Dept., is the American preview of his play which deals with the intricacies of family relationships.

Drama: Lunacy & Gamma Rays

Stunning contemporary drama will be on hand this weekend in Stockton.

"Marat/Sade" at Delta College was written by Peter Weiss. The full title is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

This play captivated European and American audiences in the mid-1960's by defying them to draw the line between sanity and lunacy as the "inmates" perform a play within a play.

"Marat/Sade" is a contender for the National College Theatre Festival Competition. Delta's version of this exciting theatre piece will be viewed by festival judges on the second evening of their six night run.

Several people from UOP are involved in the play. Kip Catt, Doug Haverty, Ted Snyder and Webster Williams are among the cast. Kathy Dillon is the director of choreography and Bernie Band is the director of mime.

Opening Dec 1, "Marat/Sade" will then continue Dec 2,6,7,8,&9. All performances

will be at 8pm in the Delta Speech Arts Auditorium.

GAMMA RAYS

Another classic contemporary available now is Stockton Civic Theatre's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel.

This play is the winner of many awards: the 69-70 New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for Best American Play, the Obie Award for Best Off-Broadway Play, and the 1971 Pulitzer Prize to Paul Zindel for writing the drama.

Written by the 25 year Old New York Chemistry teacher, the play is an absorbing drama which focuses on an embittered mother whose girlish dreams have been shattered and who lets her frustrations and unhappiness out on her two daughters.

Zindel's play is an disturbing and compassionate piece of human struggle of three women torn by despair and their need for love.

Continuing now and every Friday and Saturday until Dec 16 the play starts at 8:30. On Thursday nights students can get in at a discount.

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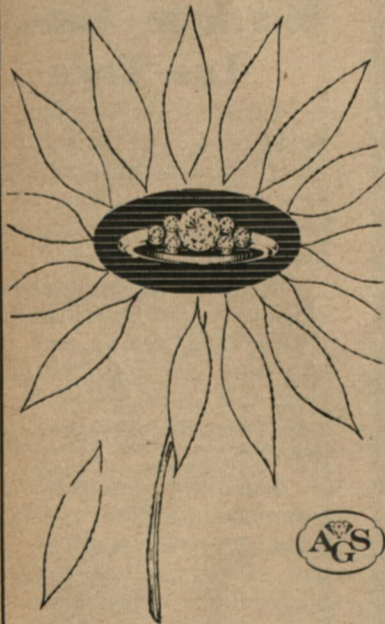
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Do yourself and the cast a favor see Theatre 70 this weekend at 8pm at the De Marcus Brown Theatre. Sunday is ASUOP night and free to ASUOP card holders.

Calaveras Calendar

By DOUG HAVERTY

TODAY

ANDERSON Y CINEMA. "The Last of the Mobile Hot Shots"; 6:30 & 9pm.
PLAY. Experimental Theatre Preview; Theatre 70; Rotunda 8pm.
PLAY. "Marat/Sade;" Delta College Speech Arts Auditorium 8pm.
PLAY. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds"; Stockton Civic Theatre 8:30.
RECITAL. Student Wind Ensembles; Conservatory 8:15.
DELTA FILM FESTIVAL. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich;" Delta Campus Z-12-b.
ASUOP DANCE. "Water Bros. Band" Callison Dining Hall 9-12.
CONCERT. Ten Years After/Wild Turkey; Winterland 8pm.

TOMORROW

ANDERSON Y CINEMA. "The Last of the Mobile Hot Shots"; 6:30 & 9pm.
PLAY. Experimental Theatre Preview; Theatre 70 (program 1) Rotunda 8pm.
PLAY. "Marat/Sade;" Delta College Speech Arts Auditorium 8pm.
PLAY. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds"; Stockton Civic Theatre 8:30.
BALLET. The Nutcracker Suite; performed by the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco; Conservatory 2pm & 8:30 Tickets at ASUOP Caboose.
BYA AREA CONCERT. Ten Years After/Wild Turkey; Winterland 8pm.

SUNDAY

ASUOP NIGHT. Theatre 70: Drama Department experimental theatre preview 8pm.
CONCERT. Grand Funk Railroad/Freddie Kind; Oakland Coliseum 8pm.
CONCERT. Roy Buchanan and the Snake Stretchers; Berkeley Community Theatre 9pm.

MONDAY

ASUOP SENATE MEETING. 233 WPC 9pm.

TUESDAY

RECITAL. Daneil Gundlach; Graduate recital; Conservatory 8:15.

WEDNESDAY

PLAY. "Marat/Sade;" Delta College Speech Arts Auditorium 8pm.
RECITAL. Alice Brady; Resident Artist Series; Conservatory 8:15.

THURSDAY

PLAY. "Marat/Sade;" Delta College Speech Arts Auditorium 8pm.
RECITAL. Gregory Bean, John Giger; junior recitals; Conservatory 8:15.
WORLD PREMIERE. Stockton Symphony "Seven Ages of Man;" Stockton Junior High School Auditorium 8pm.

Stockton Unified teacher Lura Francis has a water color exhibit in the Alumni House Mini-Gallery at UOP. The show is on display from 8:30 am to 12 noon and 1 pm to 5 pm Monday through Friday, and will last through December.

The weekly Sack Lunch Seminar is continuing on Thursdays at noon in the President's Dining Hall. Anyone wishing to participate in candid discussion is welcome. Bring a sack lunch or pick up something from the End Zone and join the Seminar.

The UOP wind Ensemble will present a recital on Friday, December 1 in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium. Some thirty students will present works of Cesti-Fitzgerald, Josten, Bozza, Absil, Reger-Werle, Beethoven and Fine. The event begins at 8:15pm and is open to the public without charge.

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Besides not receiving veterinary treatment for their illnesses they must avoid contact with instant death in crowded city streets. Living wild in a city their life expectancy is reduced to one year from that of 14 to 15 years for a domestic pet.

The only entering moment of your Psych class may be when a boring lecture is interrupted by one of these furry characters. Or the one friendly greeting you receive all day is given to you by a tail-wagger. Still, these animals may encounter serious problems running stray.

Solutions to the problem include: not allowing pets to run wild, giving unwanted animals to the SPCA or other animal shelters instead of letting them run loose and "fixing" animals not used for breeding purposes prevent them from having young which might go homeless also.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

WOLF	ETUDE	BABE
AVER	TRAIL	UNIT
SADIE	HAWKINS	DAY
PLASTIC	EGOTISM	
BACK	ILL	
CREEPS	CABLECAR	
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Pacific Sports

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 1
SWIMMING (MEN), at Stanford-tile trials, all day

Saturday, Dec. 2
BASKETBALL, vs. UCLA, Los Angeles, Pauley Pavilion, 8pm
SWIMMING (WOMEN), at NCIAC FINALS, Sacramento, all day
SWIMMING (MEN), at Stanford time trials

Monday, Dec. 4
BASKETBALL, vs. Portland, Portland

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 at UCLA
4 at Portland
13 Evansville
16 UC DAVIS
20 Cal Poly (SLO)
23 at Santa Clara
27 Illinois State
29-30 at Big Blue Classic (UOP, LSU, Utah St. Weber St.)

Jan. 5 San Diego State
7 Long Beach State
12 at UC Santa Barbara
13 at LA State
16 at UN Las Vegas
20 at Illinois State
22 at Montana State
24 Santa Clara

Feb. 3 Fresno State
7 at San Jose St.
10 San Jose State
15 at San Diego St.
17 at Long Beach St.
22 at Fresno State

Mar. 2 LA STATE
3 UC Santa Barbara

A Truly Fine Season for Gridders

The UOP football team closed out the season two weeks ago with a 36-26 victory over the UC-Davis Aggies.

That game marked the end of one of the most successful Pacific football seasons in history. It gave the Tigers an 8-3 record, which reversed the record of the frustrating 1971 season. The eight wins were the most recorded by any team since the 1949 squad was 11-0.

Senior fullback Mitchell True ended his Pacific career with a record-shattering performance. He set a new school and PCAA record by carrying the ball 36 times for 310 yards and two touchdowns.

The old school record was 226 by Dick Bass in 1958. The old league record was 300, set by Leon Burns of Long Beach State in 1970.

True finished his career with an even 2,000 yards and in fourth place on the all-time list. This year he ran for 1,164 yards, second-highest total in school history and only the third time any UOP back has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

Sophomore tailback Willard Harrell who saw very limited duty in the last two games, used his breakaway speed to accumulate 697 yards for a 5.2 average and eight touchdowns.

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Mike Mangrum, from Bakersfield Junior College which Mitchell True also attended, had 657 yards while freshman quarterback Bruce Keplinger had 337 yards.

Pacific accomplished its fine record despite being hurt by injuries. Quarterback Carlos Brown was injured in the first game and under went knee surfer. Tight and John

Liebengood also had knee surgery after a first game injury.

Dave McIlhenny, another tight end also had knee surgery following an injury in the San Jose State game.

Highlight of the season was a seven-game winning streak which saw UOP knock off, in succession, UTEP, Montana, Fresno State, Long Beach State, San Jose State, Idaho and LA State.

Tigers Challenge Mighty Bruins

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Basketball season is suddenly upon us, and the UOP five will have the stiffest test of the season tomorrow night when it takes the court against defending national champion UCLA. The game will be played in Pauley Pavilion, LA, at 8pm.

Not only are the Bruins the defending national champions, but they have earned that title six straight years, eight years of the last nine, and are coming off a 30-0 season.

If that isn't enough, John Wooden, entering his 25th year as UCLA coach, may have more talent to work with this season than last. Starters returning are 6-11 center Bill Walton, who averaged 21.1 points and 15.5

rebounds per game, forwards Larry Farmer (10.7) and Keith Wilkes (13.5) and guard Greg Lee.

Additionally, top reserves Tommy Curtis, Larry Hollyfield, and US Olympic team performer Swen Nater also return. Top sophomore is Andre McCarter.

To combat the talented Bruins, Pacific's first year head coach Stan Morrison will start Mike Fink at center, Jim McCargo and Bucky Snyder at forwards, and John Errecart and Ossie Noble as guards.

Fink sat out last season after transferring from Washington. Snyder is a senior who was a reserve last season after transferring from Ohlone JC

Noble is a senior who has played a supporting role in his two varsity campaigns, and McCargo and Errecart are returning starters.

Others making the trip will be reserve center Chad Meyer, forwards Mike Tarabanovic and Gary Dean, and guards John Joshua and Andy Oliveira. Morrison said the other two squad members would be determined by performances in the Cal State, Hayward contest played last night.

"It's a great challenge and a great opportunity for us to play UCLA," said Morrison. "I've never entered a game thinking we couldn't win. Our execution must be flawless at both ends of the court. It's a shame we have to play them the second game of the year; I think our chances would be better later in the season."

Following tomorrow night's game the team will fly north for a game with the University of Portland Monday night. The Portland coach is Jack Avina, who was interviewed for the Pacific job last spring after Dick Edwards resigned.

The first home game of the year is Dec. 13 against the Evansville Aces. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Basketball tickets will be available at the caboose three days before each game.

Soccer Team Places Third In Conference

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's soccer team finished the season with a 6-7-1 record. In West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play the Jim Santomier-coached booters were 2-3, good for third place.

San Jose State was again the league champ, and USF was second. Fourth, fifth, and sixth spots were taken by Santa Clara, California, and Stanford respectively.

Individually, Wolfgang Gartner was the leading marksman on the team. He tallied 13 times and assisted on three others. Gartner was on the

football team last year but quit at the beginning of this season when Mark Pash beat him out for the place-kicking job.

Rodrigo Zulueta was next on the list with five goals, while Mike Costello, Jay Negus and Andy Chesley had three each. Markos Taffasse had two goals, and Juan Luna, Leo Echeverria, and Eduardo Raya scored once.



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Slope Dope

By LARRY LAPKIN

This winter, skiing in the Sierras should prove to be better than ever. Already, as much as four feet of the white stuff has fallen at most of the resort areas. As a result of several bountiful Pacific storms and long-range forecasts this will be the wettest winter of the decade.

Several new resorts are getting started this season, opening up hundreds of miles of virgin snowfields, never before skied by man. They include Northstar, and Kirkwood Meadows.

Northstar is the new privately owned ski resort-condominium complex at Mt. Pluto on Highway 267, seven miles from the North Shore of Lake Tahoe. The area, opening in December, will feature five double chair lifts, over ten miles of groomed slopes, and a day lodge offering food and drink.

Northstar also supposedly offers the second highest vertical drop of any ski area in the North Tahoe area, 2200 feet, as oppsed to Squaw Valley's 2435 feet.

Kirkwood Meadows will also start their new lifts running this season, with four double chair lifts operating. Kirkwood, located 25 miles southwest of Lake Tahoe on Highway 88, will undoubtedly host post-season skiing because of their 7800 foot base elevation; the highest of any resort in the Northern California Sierras.

Stockton area skiers have always have been blessed, mileage wise, near the geographical center of a region bounded by resort areas. The Tahoe area resorts are to the Northwest via Interstate 80 and Highway 50, Dodge Ridge and Bear Valley to the east, with more skiing to the southeast.

Many organizations exist to attempt to help the skier (student or otherwise) in his struggle for cheaper skiing. One such organization is the Student Ski Association, which entitles students to \$2 discounts on all-day lift tickets on weekdays and \$1 off on weekends (excluding holidays.)

The Student Ski Card, at \$5, is honored at several resorts in California including Squaw Valley, Kirkwood Meadows, Boreal Ridge, and Badger Pass. Bear Valley and Alpine Meadows, both within about 2 1/2 hours driving distance from Stockton, no longer honor the Student Ski Card.

For example, if you wish to stay at the Squaw Valley Inn on any night, Sunday to Friday and ski at Squaw, you could get your room and lift ticket for \$17. If you chose to stay at the Squaw Valley Inn and ski at Ski Incline, Mount Rose, or Slide Mountain, you could receive your lift ticket and lodging for \$15.

For further info, call 916-583-3408.

Here at UOP, the Ski Club, headed by Tony Sancetta, exists to provide services and discounts for UOP skiers. Anyone is eligible to join the Club and thus far a super ski trip to Aspen, Colorado is planned for December 16-22. The trip includes five days of lodging, five all-day lift tickets, and an assortment of planned entertainment, all for \$139.50. For further info, contact Tony Sancetta at 462-9485.

Although prices of lift tickets and lodging may appear to be going up, prices of ski equipment seems to be going down, especially in the ski boot industry.

Literally every boot company on the market has adopted some version of the foam boot, and its simple construction now makes it possible for any skier to get "foamed" in a new pair of boots for about \$40. Even the Lange Company has brought their prices down considerably, finally discovering that their boots aren't so revolutionary after all.

Also coming down this year is the length of skis being used by the average skier. The Graduated Length Method of Teaching (GLM) is being used at most popular ski areas, making it possible for the beginning skier to pick up the basic fundamentals of skiing in just a few days.

It is also not uncommon this season to see advanced skiers skiing on shorter skis (150-180 centimeters) because of their easy maneuverability in moguls and powder snow. Shortee skis are now produced by most of the leading ski companies, Kneisel probably making about the most stable in their 180 cm model.

Swimmers Attend Time Trials At Stanford

Water polo season is barely finished but already aquatics coach Bill Rose, entering his fifth year as head coach of Pacific, is preparing his young charges for swimming season.

This weekend Rose will take his athletes to Stanford for a time trial meet which will be held today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the meet will be to see what kind of shape the swimmers are in and to see what kind of times they can achieve. No points will be kept as there is no team competition.

Rose is expecting another fine year from his swimmers. Last year Pacific was 14-2 in dual meet competition, dominated both the California-Oregon Decathlon and the Gold Coast Relays and finished third in the PCAA finals a mere three points out of first place.

Additionally, the seven Tiger strokers who ventured to the NCAA finals in West Point, New York, garnered enough points to give Pacific 18th place nationally.

Returning All-America swimmers are Rick Reeder, Randy Snider, Joe Dietrich, Bob Hayes, and Rick Hendricks. Reeder was All-America in the 100 and 200-yard free, and he combined with Snider, Dietrich, and Hayes on the 400-yard free relay and with Snider, Dietrich, and Hendricks on the 800-yard free relay. Both relays finished 12th nationally.

Other swimmers at the nationals were Bob Love and Steve Lewis who both return this year.

Top newcomer is JC-transfer Dave Kenyon an All-America last season at American River Junior College

Poloists Fifth in PCAA

For those of you who have not yet heard the results of PCAA water polo tournament, here goes: The Pacific Tigers finished in a tie for fifth place, marking the second straight year UOP has placed fifth.

During the tournament Pacific lost to Long Beach State, 16-11, beat Fresno State, 12-11, and lost to LA State in sudden death overtime, 14-13.

Head coach Bill Rose praised junior Randy Snider as the top Tiger player in the Tourney.

And The Winners Are...



Aardvarks, A league champs: back row-Rob Beattie, Phil Moore, Bob Brodney, Stoney Feeney. Front row-Jim Rowell, Bob Crawford, Rob Robbins, Bill Sigilo, Mike Barr. Missing from picture: Greg Jones, Ben Lewis, Mark Sabraw, Bill Wilson, Larry Murchison, Tom Gordon, Gene Hickman.



Dred Wemyss, B league champs: Back row-Justin Archuleta, Steve Leer, John Reinhardt, Bob Tucker, Mike Kister, Dan Stenson, Carlos Martinez. Front row-Kent Marshall, Dave Tavarez, Don Held, Joe Collins. Missing from picture- Brad (Hawk) NaPier.



Circle Team, Powerpuff champs: standing- Coach Charles Richardson, Sitting- Sharon Whitman, Lindy Jack, Pam Kelly, Gay Knox, Sally Craig. Kneeling-Colleen Bannigan, Star Fixott, Lauri Changstrom, Nancy Lamb, Judy Mallory. Missing from picture- Gail DeMartini, Kim Holliday, Sally Sexton.

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The University Speech, Hearing and Language Center provides treatment services for over 120 patients twice weekly. Many of these individuals enrolled in the program are so physically handicapped that walking any distance is almost impossible.

The Center has five yellow parking zones next to North Hall; however, these are now usually full of student cars. Patients who need the services have, because of the lack of parking space, often given up and returned home without obtaining the required service.

The staff of the Center would hope that in the future students and faculty would recognize the reason for the yellow zone and not use it for parking. When someone chooses to park in the clinic zone, they are putting a real hardship on the patients.



Continued from page 5
standing on a corner of Pacific Avenue during rush hour on a hot day can give you a literal taste of the future.

Farm practices cause our major form of air pollution - peat dust storms. Plow-stripped peat soil and drying winds combine to redistribute valuable inches of peat soil each year, soil that took thousands of years to develop. But unless you have hay fever, wear contacts or have a car to clean students pay little attention to this blatant resource mismanagement.

Noise pollution has been shown to affect human nervous systems and task performance, and there's no reason to think that noise at UOP affects you any differently. Beyond the physical problems that noise may cause you know how difficult it can be to study on Saturday night.

Now that the right of privacy is legal, noisy football games, Greek houses, carillons and loudspeakers may come under legal fire. UOP is aware enough of the problem to have special quiet study rooms in the library.

Visual pollution is annoying

and of definite concern at UOP. You may remember that a group of university employees got some offending tapestries removed from the walls of Knoles Hall earlier this year.

The End Zone, quonset stadium, unkempt levees and the power sub-station are all eyesores, but UOP students are somehow blind to them. Look around with an eye toward beauty today.

All of these aspects of ecology effect us everyday whether we choose to be conscious of them or not.

Understanding ecology as an everyday concern for the quality of your own life is an important step and these examples should make you aware that the problems of ecology are all around us.

An even more important step toward understanding is to realize that your life and the quality is linked to the lives of the rest of us. Scientists are giving us more and more evidence everyday that if we don't take care of our environment, it will take care of us - in a terribly final way.

ASUOP Adopts Final Budget

Continued from page 1

open to the entire community, and there is the possibility that money may be used for just one or two UOP students."

Senator Jim Kinslow, differed with Gullo, stating that Kelley, the head of Asian Alliance, has many legal connections for students in the Stockton area. Although \$200 was already allotted for Legal Counseling Kinslow feels the program benefit many students.

The ASUOP now have a budget. Through the many hours of discussion and heated debate, over \$20,000 was allocated to student services and chartered organizations.

With the enrollment drop, it is a year to tighten the belt and many organizations not benefiting the campus as a whole were cut severely. The important point to remember, however, and a question every student must decide, is to what extent did the officers honor their promises of last spring? The answer to this question holds the key to a responsible student government.

Intercollegiate Athletics Savings Attributed to New Philosophy

By TONY LEGGIO

A recent cost-analysis of intercollegiate athletics revealed that the projected cost to the University this year is \$55,599. This cost-analysis was computed at the request of the Presidential Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dr. Donald Duns chairman of the Task Force stated upon releasing the cost-analysis that this was the first time a detailed survey had been taken of the costs of intercollegiate athletics.

Duns further emphasized that the \$55,599 figure included expenses for athletic scholarships, coaches salaries, recruiting, and public relations. He did caution, however, that the projected expenses were based on actual costs to the University.

"An actual cost figure tells us exactly what the University would save by eliminating intercollegiate athletics," Duns explained. Therefore, the cost of a full athletic scholarship was not

computed at \$4,155. Instead, the actual cost to the University was determined for each part of the scholarship.

For example, room and board was not computed at the normal figure of \$1,360 but at a figure not including any profit and fixed overhead. This same process was used to compute teaching expenses, public relations, and recruitment.

Duns explained that he believed this method of determining the costs of intercollegiate athletics was the most reliable and meaningful.

WHY SO LOW?

When asked why this projected deficit of \$55,599 was so nominal, Duns gave three reasons.

He contributed the majority of the savings to the "new philosophy behind intercollegiate athletics." Duns stated that games were now being scheduled with costs being an important consideration. Therefore, less out-of-state games are being played than in the past and more games close to home.

Secondly, more of the games played, especially those out-of-state, are money-makers and not losses. "Our guarantees are quite substantial this year. Our guarantee for playing LSU was \$5,000 more than covering the team's expenses," Duns pointed out.

Finally "no accurate cost-analysis has ever been made before, so we can not say that this projected figure is so unreasonable," Duns remarked.

Duns emphasized that the deficit in the past five years has had no continuity. "A few years ago we lost a considerable amount of money. But today we have a completely different department and philosophy behind that department," Duns concluded.

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By EDWARD JULIUS

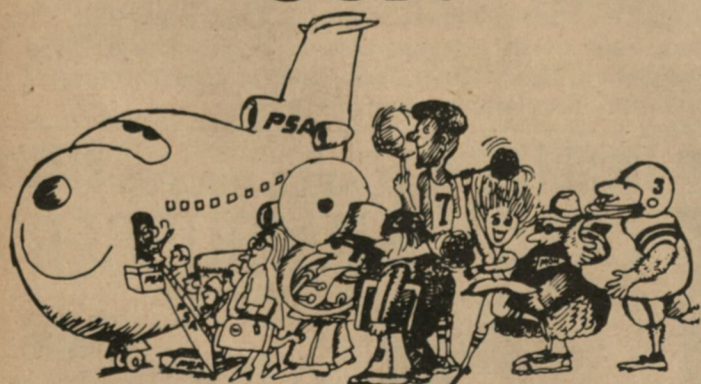
ACROSS

1. Goals
5. Rich or Prominent Man
10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. English River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. Up
25. Free from Sin
28. Warlike Persons
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
36. Condiment
37. Pago
38. Modus in Rebus
39. Trite
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
43. Atomic Theorist
44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
53. Change
55. Developed Animal
56. Car
57. Mother-of-pearl
58. Sicilian Resort
59. Golf Items
60. Avarice
61. Bring Up

DOWN

1. Viking Explorer
2. Memorandum
3. Formal Fight
4. ShriLL
5. Bomb Substance
6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Person
8. Pro Nobis
9. Tease
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. English Emblem
13. Insect (pl.)
19. Between Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Pass Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Asunder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flash
36. Army
37. Newspaper Owner
39. Web-footed Birds
40. Indonesian Island
42. Venezuelan Grasslands
43. Cursed
45. Irish Poet
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompeii" Character
51. Fate; Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

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