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The Pacifican, March 16, 1973

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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific Stockton, Ca. Vol. 72 No. 18 March 16, 1973

Dorm Improvements Studied

The caliber of on-campus housing is currently being examined by Paul Fairbrook, Director of Housing and Food Service, and the newly-formed Committee on Residential Environment. "Students want more single rooms, more privacy, more quiet and less stringent meal requirements," states

Fairbrook.

Although the immediate objective is to fill the 1800 spaces in the residence halls to meet the annual mortgage payments, Fairbrook hopes to make living on campus "voluntary, joyous, and less of a hassle."

The first step in improving living conditions will be to

renovate the rooms by installing carpeting and better furniture. Model rooms in Ritter House (110-112), Grace Covell (180-182) and Eiselen House (112) are being carpeted and refurnished and will be ready for viewing in about two weeks.

If the model rooms are received with enthusiasm, remodeling could begin immediately and many rooms would be ready for occupancy in September. A student desiring a renovated single room would encounter an additional cost of approximately \$50-100.

DORM KITCHENS

In response to student complaints about meal requirements Mr. Fairbrook proposes a ten meal plan including lunch and dinner 5 days a week. If enough students were to adopt this plan, Grace Covell and the Quad kitchens would be closed on weekends on alternate semesters. There is a possibility that kitchen facilities within the dorms would be expanded to allow students to prepare their weekend meals.

When questioned about the feasibility of financing the improvements Mr. Fairbrook responded, "Our total financial structure depends on filling the dorm spaces. We can't afford to remodel and we can't afford not to."

While Mr. Fairbrook studies the physical environment, the newly-formed Committee on Residential Environment (CORE) is investigating ways to expand the programs within the dorms to meet student's social needs.

THEME DORMS

One suggestion has been to establish theme dorms whose residents and staff would share common interests. Programs such as an Outward Bound House and a Creative Arts Hall have been well-received at other colleges across the U.S. If there is enough interest at UOP, the creation of theme dorms is one possible way to generate a communal living situation.

Far from splintering the campus Mr. Williams, Dean of Men, hopes that theme dorms would broaden a student's exposure and be an enriching experience. "We want to help everyone on campus find his or her niche," Williams explained.

Interested students are invited to submit their ideas to the committee through the offices of the deans. As Dean Williams commented, "We are limited, really, only by our own imaginations."

Acupuncture's Ins, Outs Detailed By Researcher

By JOHN LYNCH

Dr. William A. McGarey, medical director of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, presented a series of slides and discussions on the theory and practice of acupuncture last Thursday, March 8, in the Rotunda.

The slides shown illustrated the various "entry points" for acupuncture needles in the human body and the reactions such techniques have on various bodily ailments.

Concerning the history and evolution of the acupuncture theory, McGarey points out that acupuncture treatment is philosophically based. "The Chinese, who originated the method of acupuncture, tend to explain why things happen, through philosophy, whereas our culture insists on utilizing scientific means to explain why things happen," he explains. "What we really need to do to help understand acupuncture is to bring these two approaches, philosophy and science, together. It is altogether a new concept that has dawned on our consciousness."

Hepatitis, intestinal disorders, flu, and polio are among the various ailments that acupuncture has been found to be most successful against. Acupuncture has also been utilized as a local anesthesia and pain reliever for paralysis from stroke.

In fighting cancer, McGarey



Acupuncture "entry points".

explains that there are mixed opinions as to acupuncture's effectiveness. "Some authorities say you can actually treat, slow, or cure cancer, through acupuncture," he states, "while others say that the most it can do is relieve the pain involved with it. Nevertheless, it is important that we investigate this further."

The legal aspects involved with acupuncture have caused trouble in various states around the country. McGarey says this is due to the fact that new concepts will always "upset" some people and make them "uneasy and cautious."

"The Food and Drug Administration has taken the position that acupuncture is dangerous," he mentions, "while the state legal organizations contend that it is a practice of medicine. The courts will probably make the final judgements."

"Acupuncture has had more clinical evidence than any other form of treatment," he says, "and the dangers involved are relatively minor. I've considered that we may never be able to explain how and why acupuncture works, but I don't like to be discouraged."



Gallop to page two for more Pacific Days photos by Greg Simpson.

Proposed Constitution Approved By Senate

After days of intensive deliberation, amending, rephrasing, and disputing over various points, the senate voted unanimously in a meeting March 1, to ratify the proposed constitution. Craig Cowley, the principle author of the constitution, felt that most of the changes made by the senate were minor.

The senate voted to cut salaries for ASUOP officials across the board. The President's salary will be reduced from 100 to 75 per cent tuition paid, the Vice-President's from 75 to 50 per cent, and the editor of *The Pacifican* from 100 to 75 per cent. They also added a committee on communications which will appoint the editors of *The Pacifican*.

The new document condenses sixteen pages of constitution into eight.

The controversial clause dealing with the apportionment of senators was approved by the senate as it stood, which means every school would have two

senators and every organization with membership of 100 or over would be entitled to senate representation. Cowley anticipates that this clause will be the major cause of opposition to the constitution.

Some members of COPA still feel that they will be unjustly represented in the senate.

Alex Citron, a member of COPA who has been vehemently opposed to the new Constitution said that he would not campaign against it, but found the document "completely unacceptable."

Citron felt that as the largest school, COP was entitled to at least 40 to 50 per cent of the total representation on the senate. "To have two representatives on a senate of twenty is an inequity," added Citron. He stated he did not believe "COP should have to work for representation while other schools are given theirs."

The constitution comes before the students on March 20.

KUOP Funding Questioned

KUOP funding may not be forthcoming in the 1973-74 university budget, it was disclosed last week. A letter from President McCaffrey following that proposal indicated, however, that university administration will negotiate on the matter for a one month interim. During that time professional advice will be sought including a

representative from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Official spokesmen have stressed that funding KUOP is only a small facet of the total picture facing the university budget. The final budget report will be accepted at the Board of Regents meeting in May.

ASUOP

VOTERS' GUIDE

See page 5



Butch Wax and the Glass Packs at the gym Saturday night.



The Phi Tau fire engine heads out in the Pacific Days ceremonies at City Hall.

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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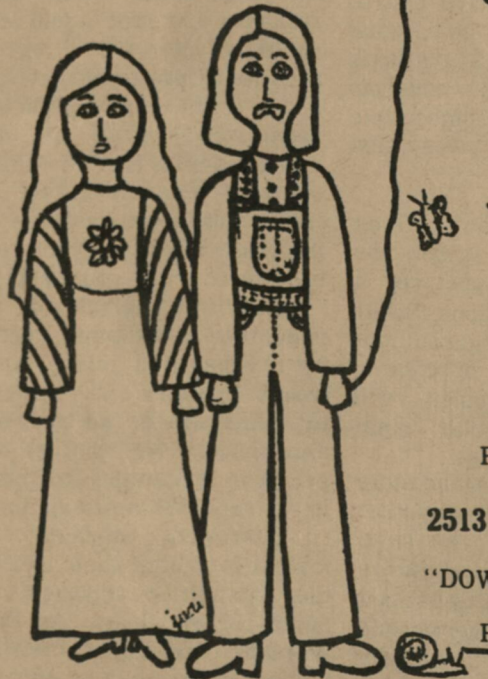
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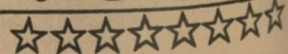
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Beans Betz (left), Williams (center), and Hand having a good time at the Pacific Days ceremonies at City Hall.

PACIFIC DAYS

Photos by Greg Simpson



Wood sculpture was demonstrated in the Art Department for Pacific Days.



Alumni enjoyed Pacific Days.



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Disney

opinion

Trees of Strength

It is a little known fact that Turlock, California has produced many an outstanding politician. It was rumored once that Ronald Reagan, President Nixon, Julian Bond, and Ted Kennedy had family trees rooted in the Turlock hills. It is within that tradition that Jeff Gullo grew up, firmly rooted in Turlock. As the years passed Jeff found his way to UOP and started to grow his own trees within the ASUOP.

What does a Turlock tree consist of? Many things, first an experienced tree grower and rooter. A person who can start with ideas and turn them into realities or real trees, for example the ASUOP discount booklet, the Fair Housing Board, legal counsel and the Travel Agency. Also Jeff has been an important contributor in the formulation of the ASUOP Record Store and Loan Lease Store. Jeff as Vice-President is a human leader and learner. It's nice to talk about solutions to problems and issues as other presidential candidates have done, but as Jeff knows it is another thing to know how to deal with the system of roots in our university. Jeff has demonstrated to us through his work and dedication the ability and knowledge to work with existing root-systems and to start new ones.

If the trees are to grow, each branch of government must receive the proper nourishment. Juan Luna as Jeff's running mate is well qualified to guide this growing process and plant a few new trees of his own. Juan has been President of Elbert Covell College, ASUOP Senator, and member of the ASUOP Finance Committee.

We ask you to investigate the other candidates, how far do their roots go? How many trees have they planted? How well do they know the root-system? As for us, on Tuesday, we are voting for the best trees around. Jeff Gullo for President and Juan Luna for Vice President.

Larry Seidman
Bob Siskin

Onward and Upward

Sue Harlan is definitely a together person. If you get the opportunity to hear her campaign speech, her sincerity becomes obvious and the intent of her candidacy evident. Harlan will be elected ASUOP President on March 20, 1973. She will not walk into Tom White's vacant office and put her feet up on the desk and light up. What she will do is struggle to overcome the post-election blues, and then put her intellect and mental muscle to work for the students and for the University.

Her opponents scream that she has a lack of experience in ASUOP, but do they tell you that two out of the last four student body presidents never had a days experience in ASUOP, or that four out of the last five never held a previous elected post in ASUOP? They will scream about this because they are scared. They will criticize her to hide their own deficiencies and lack of concrete accomplishments. Harlan has nothing to hide, but plenty to show. Contrast her personal qualities and experiences with people and the University community with those of her opponets and the facade of ASUOP experience as a necessity to understanding students and student government becomes apparent. It also becomes evident that the only prerequisite a candidate really needs to be a productive and constructive ASUOP president is integrity and consistency.

Harlan has been involved in University affairs. She has made contributions toward combating the tuition crisis, in recruitment and retention of students, in admissions, and in University forensics. She is not only liked but respected by the people who know her and who have experienced her very human and challenging approach to life. She will not only bring her compassion, intelligence, and enthusiasm to ASUOP, but her conscientiousness and ability to listen.

Sue is not a political person, and she will not play games with your \$75. Harlan has demonstrated capability and consistency in both friendships and working relationships. Harlan can admit failure and learn from her mistakes. She can take criticism, and be self-critical when others see her as praiseworthy. When she succeeds, Harlan moves on and does not stagnate in the abyss of conceit. Harlan is not only a leader but a listener, and as the history of student government has shown us, the best ASUOP presidents have been those who have decided with us and not for us.

Harlan does not profess to know everything about university and student government affairs and, perhaps, she's presently politically naive to some of the hassles that can plague student-administrative relationships. But student governments, particularly ASUOP, are a test of ones intent and credibility, as well as ability. Those who have failed can be enlightened by a year of reurement. Those who bring a new perspective, who have demonstrated success and the willingness to lead and listen should be rewarded by a mandate of the students. Let us reject the possibility of year of regress, unmet promises, and political squabbles and call for a year of unparalleled output, quality in progress, and greater understanding. Sue Harlan is real. Sue Harlan needs your support, your ideas and your vote.

Tony Vaughn
COP

LETTERS

Ecological Review

I'm not usually one to be writing letters to editors or staff writers about articles published in *The Pacifican*, but I feel in this case I have a positive contribution to make. I would like to comment on the article entitled "Mother Earth's Recycled Jokes Don't Stand Test of Time."

To begin with I have no quarrel with your comments concerning acting ability, cast spirit, or opening night's audience reception. I was not there that night, but on ASUOP night. I am not an expert on acting, singing, or audiences, so I don't feel qualified to judge the cast's performances.

I would like to say that I feel that the matter of ecology is not a movement with ceasing fervor. I feel that if you go to other campuses throughout the USA, perhaps in state schools you will find that the ecology movement is still going strong, and that UOP is quite an exception among schools, in many ways besides just ecology movements. To make a point, I ask where in California are fraternities and sororities as strong as they are here? Perhaps UOP from an outsider's point of view would appear somewhat conservative, possibly even "straight as an arrow".

I feel that you have made a statement concerning ecology without nearly the background one needs to make such a general sweeping statement as you have done. If you look around you may find that ecology is no longer the pet of radical students, odd-ball college professors, doomsday sayers, and traditional conservationists, but has become an everyday word of just about everyone in the USA. The ecology movement is so big that it has even reached a place in Nixon's government.

I originally saw *Mother Earth* performed at UCSB two years ago, and at that time thought it had a definite message to be heard.

To get to the point, some of *Mother Earth's* jokes may seem "recycled" but I found many of them, too many of them, painfully true. I will add that much of the script was updated and adapted to UOP audiences, which made some of it seem trite, but to me it showed foresight. At least the audience could identify with some of the jokes, for if all the jokes had been left original, then perhaps only the people from Los Angeles might really understand the seriousness of the situation.

I remind you again that there is a painfully real world out there, beyond Burns Tower, and often when the truth is spoken about the world out there it is painful, sometimes painful to the point of reducing in one's mind the reality of life and movements to improve the quality of life.

Mark Rotman

Student Apathy

You know, it's pretty damn funny that you are always complaining about your student governments, and yet when we try to do something about it you ignore us. Personally, I'm sick and tired of selfish students griping about wasted money and poor programs.

If you're so fed up why don't you get off of your butts and do something? How come, if you are so upset, only six of you filed for the ASUOP Senate elections? How come only twenty percent of you vote in COPA elections, and only thirty or forty percent in ASUOP elections? Do you just like to hear yourselves yell, or what?

COPA, this year's popular scapegoat, finally came out with a good program; a weekend in the mountains for only two bucks, food and transportation included. And what did you great gripers do? Not a damn thing. Over two hundred posters were put up advertising it, and only two people-signed up.

Thanks a lot gang. As far as I am concerned, you can all take a flying leap at the moon.

Alex P. Citron

Strengthen Walls

Miss Petersen's March article on behalf of the UOP proposal omits several matters. As happened with the proposed extension program at the University college, proponents have yet to establish the existence of a constituency so as to ensure the absence of this institution. The academics of these matters seem very much in limbo as well.

At a time when some units of the University are being mandated to make faculty and program cuts it seems both naive and irresponsible to embark upon new programs, whose financial viability (at minimum) seems doubtful. We would do better to strengthen in all ways what we already have, and trim in these existing areas where carefully worked out bases.

A private school in financial trouble cannot - nor should it - undertake everything coming to its attention, particularly given the apparent nature of these recent suggestions.

Paul Hauber

The ASUOP and Reform

The present ASUOP constitution is bad, but the revised one up for vote in this election is not much better. Certainly it is easy to read and understand, but the changes only clarify an old and inexcusable denial of fair representation by ASUOP.

Allowing two senators for each constituent school in the university is fair in that it guarentees a voice for all in the Senate. At the same time this system gives over-representation to the smaller schools.

To counteract this reality, the new constitution would allow for representation of every one-hundred member constituent group. However, allowing any group a Senator gives larger schools an unfair advantage in representation.

The United States faced with a similar problem of bringing large and small states together fairly, came up with a compromise constitution. It is incredible that ASUOP sensed the problem of representation and did not go to the U.S. Constitution for a model of government.

It may be argued that a two-house student congress would be more un-wieldy than our present system - but it would guarantee a democratic and fair government, unlike the one you will endorse if you vote for the revised constitution.

No one should stand behind a document which allows for more representation but does not make any attempt to guarantee it. Anyone who believes that students have to earn the right to fair representation betrays inexcusably elitest disposition.

No one should support a document which, at best, provides for unequal representation. Anyone who supports unequal and uncertain representation displays a disturbingly anti-democratic attitude.

Back to the drawing board

We sympathize with ASUOP's desire to keep student government manageable, but suggest that emphasis on fair representation is more important. Consequently, we recommend defeat of the "new" constitution as a clear sign to ASUOP to go back to the drawing board and come up with a fair and democratic constitution for student government.

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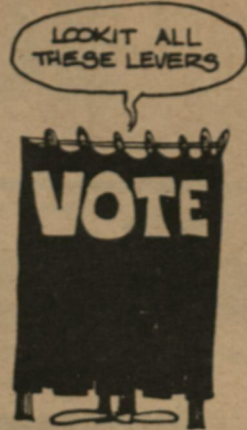
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VOTERS



GUIDE

The ASUOP Voters Guide has been funded by The Pacifican.



Sue Harlan
Alpha Chi Omega
462-9196
COP

next year and the year after? Absolutely nothing! A solution lies in uniting students in private colleges throughout California in order to create an effective lobby for increasing state funds.

"The establishment of a recreation center and a place to

get together is long overdue at Pacific. Our planned student union is still in the future, however funds are available and could be appropriated for a temporary student union in the Anderson Dining Hall.

"Problems exist but I've got some answers.

"Support Sue Harlan for President."

President



Jeff Gullo
1224 Porter Ave.
477-7802
COP

"We are running, as a team, for the two highest positions in ASUOP. We bring with us the experience of an ASUOP Vice President and a cluster college President.

"ASUOP has been regarded and viewed as a tight central bureaucratic system. As a matter of fact, its reputation is very ambiguous. What is the purpose of student government?"

"Our purpose as well as top priority is to unite the students, i.e., manifest and encompass their interests. Our desire is to represent student input because we feel that our University as a whole should expand its existence. We are well aware of the diversified nature of this institution but we believe strongly that our philosophy 'Unity is Power' will cause a change of order.

"The output will result in



Juan Luna
1224 Porter Ave.
477-7802
Elbert Covell College

unifying the divisionism, although respecting the autonomy of each group or organization. How? A more expanded student service program; social events whose nature must encompass the student body as a whole; a Forum on Nat'l Priorities programs representing the differences of opinion and seeing that our administration incorporates more student elements in the decision making process of the University.

"In order to achieve this unity, there must exist a knowledge of facts, a familiarity with past attempts to accomplish this goal, and above all, a rational mind which is capable to learn from past errors and being able to correct them. Experience is the only effective weapon in this case and we believe we have it."



Steven Kander
4850 Kentfield
951-0281
Raymond

work with and influence the administration of the university itself.

"I would like to place more students on university committees to be able to anticipate important decisions, such as the raise in tuition, and have some influence on these decisions. I

"I would like to see the constituent schools with enough free-

dom of operation to remain unique in each of their own special ways. We also need a legal aid society with provisions to take legal action against someone who won't rent his property because you are a student or you have long hair.

"ASUOP has unlimited potential to be a valuable student alliance, but has not demonstrated the energy to utilize this potential. I believe that with proper leadership we can realize this potential."

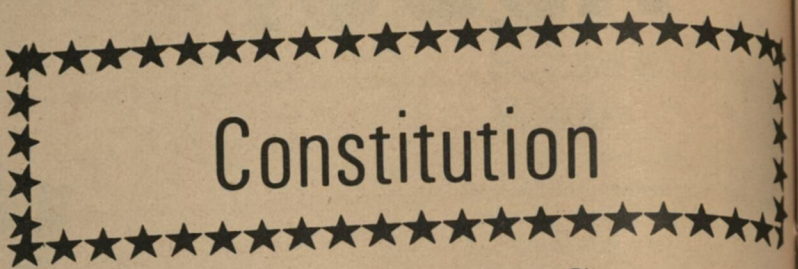
VOTERS REGISTER HERE



"I want to register as an anarchist."

ASUOP SPRING

Vice President



Constitution

Pro Con



Don Lukacik
256 South/West Hall
462-9942
COP

The Vice Presidential candidate feels that one of the major complaints of most students is that there aren't enough social events, and that the position he is seeking was created to make sure that students are satisfied.

Lukacik is now serving as a COPA Assemblyman. He is also the COP Director of Institutional Research and is serving on the COP Finance Board.

"I would like to see the budget priorities reassessed," he commented. "Those things that benefit the student body as a whole should be funded first." He also suggested that all other allocations should be calculated and accounted for.

Lukacik is opposing the new ASUOP Constitution. He feels that all of the schools should be allowed another representative for every 500 students. He also feels it is redundant to allow any constituent organization of 100 members to be represented in the new Senate.

"My major goal is to increase the social budget from 25 to 40 thousand dollars," stated Don Lukacik, a COP sophomore majoring in International Relations.

"A yes vote for the new constitution is a vote for lower salaries, for broader senate representation, for professional secretarial and business management, for clear-cut lines of authority and accountability, for an approach to the future which is flexible and admits change.

"Probably the most controversial aspect of the new constitution is its representation system: every school and college will receive two senate seats, and every group of 100 ASUOP members who choose to organize will receive one senate seat.

"This dynamic and flexible system combines the advantages of 'representation by academic unit' with 'representation by population.'

"For the associated student government to continue to be creative and forceful, we need to leave behind laziness, petty fears, distrusts.

"Let this document be a reflection of a new tone, a new era, in UOP student government. With your vote we can move forward together."

"In all fairness to the concept of equal representation, I ask you to defeat the new proposed ASUOP Constitution. Under the guise of a 'streamlined' constitution, ASUOP has proposed a system of representation so flexible as to make it over-complicated and very likely unfair.

"With the concept of two representatives per college, COP (though comprising almost half of the student body) could possibly be outnumbered on the Senate by up to ten to one.

"I will concede that the stipulation for one senator per organization with 100 members might produce many additional COP senators, but then again it might not. It also seems absurd that a student could obtain 100 signatures for a 'yo-yo' club, and then be granted a senate seat.

"This constitution also provides unequal representation for off-campus students, who have little chance of organizing into groups. Considering the number of off-campus students, it's a rip-off."

Songleader



Michael Heer
212 W. Fulton
462-9531
COP

"I believe in listening to student feedback," asserted Michael Heer, ASUOP Vice Presidential candidate. "I want to ask students to define the priorities."

Heer, a sophomore pre-law major in COP, is presently an ASUOP Senator. He has had previous experience in student government during his high school years.

"I'm not basing my campaign on any certain issues," explained Heer, "I want to be involved and the job offers me the potential to help students."

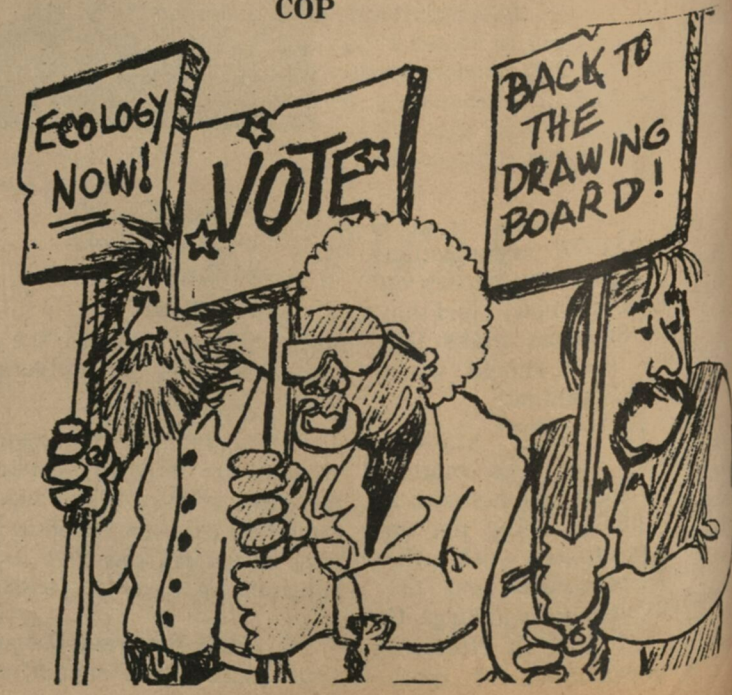
He feels that although it is sometimes difficult to obtain student opinion, an ASUOP questionnaire that is currently being circulated in all of the

living groups will be very informative. The multiple-choice document is one of the major things that he will rely on to discover what the students want and the best way that he can fulfill their needs.

Heer feels that the President and Vice-President must work as a tight unit to accomplish as much as they can for the student body. He would like to see the office continue its work on improving student services.



Louise Oatis
666 Stadium Dr.
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COP



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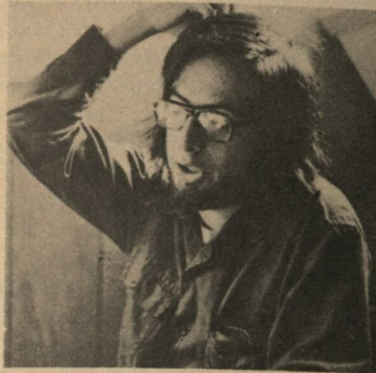
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VOTERS

GUIDE

1 Year Senator



Mark Rogo
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
462-9336
COP

"For it came to pass, that the tribe of students doth hold their annual ritual for chiefs. And out of the tribe of COP did emerge a young punk whose family was of the house of Rogo. And this little warrior did come to his people and proclaim,

"Rise, ye students of learning, oh, that the salvation of your interests be saved, which shall come with thy vote. Yea, for I doth come to my people and harken to them for their might in my election."

"And the Lord looked down and laughed."

2 Year Senator



Jon Davis
108 Price House 462-9824
Raymond

"I feel that for too long our university has been divided by the mystique of the "eucalyptus curtain." Students of the university seldom get the opportunity to meet, much less to relate to students of the cluster colleges. In unity we not only enrich each other, but are also in a position to initiate large-scale innovation.

is planning a tuition increase. It should be the goal of ASUOP programs to grapple with this problem in a meaningful manner. The student government must intensify its efforts to increase enrollment and also to find additional sources of revenue for the university at large.

"If elected I promise to work for the unity which must continue to characterize this university if it is to contribute meaningfully to the fulfillment of its individual members."

"Each of us has witnessed the value of dollars dwindle while at the same time the administration of the university

Yell Leader



Wendy Blecha
1441 Elmwood
948-4582
School of Education

"I seek election to the senate because I want to see an improvement of social services and an upgrading of the senate.

"I have been here for awhile and it seems that social services never improve but student government costs keep rising. It seems that money is wasted by inefficient budget planning. I want to work in the senate to see that more money is allotted for social services and less for the ASUOP administration. After all, it's your \$75, not theirs.

"Secondly, the prestige of the senate is low. This body has become a virtual captive of the ASUOP president and no longer serves a more useful function than to render righteous opinions when called upon. I want to change this. I want to be your representative in the senate, not the presidents.

"I need your vote on March 20, so that I can work for social services and make student government stronger."

Michael Radovich
311 Price House
462-9128

School of Engineering

"UOP has one of the highest student body fees in the nation. This is caused by several assumptions held by people who generally hold office in ASUOP. The first is that if people are apathetic, it's all right to spend their money to make them concerned citizens. The second is that if no one shows up at an ASUOP event it is an indication that the officers of ASUOP are not trying hard enough. The third is that organization and over-all direction tend to improve social life.

"As a bona-fide apathetic student (this is the first political office I have run for since fourth grade), I have serious reservations about these assumptions. I think the reason people do not attend some ASUOP events is that they have better things to do with their time.

"I think this is a legitimate excuse and instead of reacting to this with "Hold on, while I spend some more of your money to find out what you want," I think ASUOP should cut out the middle man and refund the money. This is what I would like to accomplish as a representative."



Melanie Kippy
Eiselen House
462-9614
COP

"I would like to see more activities such as back-packing trips and encounter groups for the students who are unable to leave campus on the weekends. If I were elected as COP senator I would be genuinely interested in

any suggestions or ideas from the students."

"I've had previous experience in student government and feel capable of fulfilling the duties of this office."

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Pacific Sports

Friday, March 16

Golf, vs. Hayward State, there, 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 17

Baseball, vs. Stanislaus State, Turlock, (DH), noon

Track, vs. Stanislaus State, Turlock, 1 p.m.

Tennis (mens), vs. Fresno State, there, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 18

Hockey, vs. Stockton Blades, Oak Park Rink, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 19

Baseball, vs. Southern Oregon, here, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

Baseball, vs. St. Mary's, Moraga, 2:30 p.m.

Golf, vs. Sacramento State, Dry Creek CC, 1 p.m.

Tennis (mens), vs. Sonoma State, Rohnert Park, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Tennis (womens), vs. Montana, here 10 a.m.

Tennis (womens), vs. Dominican, here, 3 p.m.

8 Tigers Churn To NCAA Finals

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Eight of the swimmers from UOP's PCAA champion swimming team will compete in the NCAA finals next weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

The meet will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week and is hosted by the University of Tennessee.

Those representing Pacific will be Joe Dietrich, freestyle; Rick Reeder, freestyle; Rich Hendricks, distance freestyle; Bob Love, breast stroke and I.M.; Steve Lewis, butterfly and distance free; Dave Kenyon butterfly and freestyle; and Bob Hayes and Randy Snider, 400 free relay.

If you are interested in being sports editor of The Pacifican next year, contact Jim McCartney at 946-2114.

Dietrich, with a 46.4, and Reeder, with a 46.7, have the fastest two times in the nation in the 100 free and will have plenty of strong competition from Olympians John Trembly of Tennessee and John Murphy and John Hickox of Indiana.

Dietrich, Reeder, Snider, and Hayes, are competing in the NCAA finals for the third straight year; Hendricks, Love, and Lewis are making their second trip, and Kenyon is making his first appearance in the nationals.

"I think the fact that we have a veteran group will help," said head coach Bill Rose. "They won't be awed by their surroundings."

"It's hard to come off the league championships and then try to prepare for the NCAA meet, but I think they can do it."

Pacific is sending a record eight swimmers to the national meet.

Tennis Girls Are Hot

The UOP women's tennis team played Santa Clara last week and returned with a 6-0 victory, their second zip this season. They met Stanford March 13 and USF March 15 with a 2-0-1, win-loss-tie season record.

The Stanford match was scheduled earlier, but cancelled due to rain. Fine weather prevailed for the Santa Clara match, and singles players Jan Mitchell, Page Wedlake and Betsy Riemenschneider, as well as the doubles teams, seem to be fulfilling Coach Doris Meyer's hopes for many victories.

Meanwhile, the men's team gambled with the weather to play SF State, whom they defeated. The credit mainly goes to the singles players, as the doubles matches were rained out at the end. Randy Widegren, Steve Kessler, Doug Kirk and Clark Emerson all turned in fine performances to add another win to the men's record this season.

They also played Santa Clara and Sacramento State, losing to both. The Sac State tournament was not a league match, as they are 3rd year champions of the Far West division. The coach considered this a good match for toughening up the players. This week the men's team played Chico State, at Chico, and Fresno State. Next week, their opponents are Sonoma State, San Jose State (at UOP), and SF State (at UOP) at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Long Beach State; Steve Copp, San Diego State; John Errecart, Pacific; Billy Mallory, L.A. State; and Bob Schachter, UCSB. Errecart was second team last year, also.

Head basketball coaches of the seven PCAA schools select the squads. Picks are made on basis of achievement and not by position, and no honorable mention category is included.

Ratleff's statistics show his overall value to the four-time conference titlist Forty Niners. In PCAA action Ratleff averaged 24.3 points a game, second only to Lewis' 33.7, and overall he logged 23.3 an outing.

The Columbus, Ohio, product shot 49.8 per cent from the field, his free throwing percentage was 76.4, he averaged 10.3 rebounds a contest and contributed 3.8 assists.

McCargo, a second team selection last year, was third best scorer in conference activity with a 20-point average, and his 11.8 rebounds a game led the PCAA. He shot 55.6 per cent from the field.

Lewis, one of the nation's leading scorers, and Pondexter, who sparkled in the role of "sixth man" for Long Beach, are only sophomores. Allen is a junior, and Skinner, like Ratleff and McCargo, is a senior.

Franz' Motto: Safety First



Franz Vaiarello of UOP gets back to first base safely after a pick-off attempt by Humboldt State pitcher John Conover. Pacific lost the game, 2-1.

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Rock 'n' Roll Series

Crowd Welcomes Graham

By DAREN MCGAVREN



Photo by Simpson

Bill Graham

As things now stand, Graham says he sometimes has to book bands he doesn't like (Grand Funk was an example) simply because he stands to lose too much money otherwise. "I'd rather say 'go away' and have

them not play the Bay Area at all," he commented, "but then some Joe Schmo down the street will make seven or eight grand in one night, so I have to take it."

When asked in what way his power as a producer was best realized, Graham replied, "We have power to the extent that no agent can tell me what bands to have play."

One question was asked concerning some of the more outrageous demands that popular bands make prior to the signing of contracts. Graham began a story with, "Well, I don't like to mention any names...but it was the Rolling Stones...."

Graham had been informed that he was to meet with the Stones' road manager "to discuss food preparations." "You mean you'd ask me to provide pheasant under glass, etc.?" Graham had asked him. "Well...yes," was the road manager's reply. "You're gonna get hamburgers and coke" Graham had retorted.

Eric Clapton's New Album Lacks Professional Pizzazz

By ROGER RUBY

Eric Clapton has a new album out entitled Derek and the Dominos: In Concert. It consists of live material from a 1971 Fillmore East gig with the majority of the music coming from the Layla album. Any similarity between these two albums ends on this point. The material lost its freshness on the live album, which is definitely a disappointment.

The remainder of the group includes Jim Gordon on drums, Carl Radle on bass, and Bobby Whitlock on keyboards. Clapton, of course, is in the spot light with lead vocals and guitar. Unfortunately, his potency as a live performer was lacking. His guitar work had too many loose ends, sometimes bordering on sloppiness. Let It Rain and Tell The Truth, both songs that were on Layla, were diluted by their excessive length on the live versions. Clapton's image as flashy guitar player needed a new paint job.

There are a couple of songs, though, that come to life on the album. Blues Power and Bottle of Red Wine are given a new accent as Clapton gets the whole band moving together. Bobby Whitlock's piano could have stood more volume when they re-mixed the album during Blues Power. For you blues freaks, Have You Ever Loved A Woman has Clapton shining as he plays the pure unadulterated blues. It's nice to know that he hasn't forgotten what he had learned from his short association with

John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers.

I think it is fair to say that Eric Clapton is capable of some of the tastiest guitar work in the business. The Layla album was a masterpiece with the late Duane Allman enhancing Clapton's sound. The absence of Allman may have been one of the reasons for Clapton's mediocre delivery on the live album; Maybe the forthcoming release of Eric Clapton Live At The Rainbow Theatre In London will resolve this question.

calaveras calendar

Today:

Anderson Y Movie: McCabe and Mrs. Miller, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Miracle Players: Butterflies Are Free, 2333 Pacific 8:30 p.m.
Winterland: Steve Miller Band & The Doobie Bros. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Anderson Y Movie: McCabe and Mrs. Miller, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Special Event: Mobi Trobi Environmental System, Raymond Great Hall 12 noon till midnight.
Miracle Players: Star-Spangled Girl, 2333 Pacific 8:30 p.m.
Winterland: Steve Miller Band & The Doobie Bros. 8 p.m.
Tri-Delta/AKL Car Rally, Burns Tower, \$2/car. 6:30 p.m. Party after Rally.

Sunday: March 18

Anderson Y Movie: McCabe and Mrs. Miller, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Recital: Donald Dollarhide - piano, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.
Berkeley: Bette Midler, Community Theatre 8 p.m.

Monday March 19

Gay Students Meeting: Anderson Y Lobby 7 p.m.

Tuesday March 20

Recital: Gabrioni Trio, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.
ASUOP Night: Star-Spangled Girl, 2333 Pacific 8:30 p.m.
Winterland: Neil Young & Linda Ronstadt 8:30 p.m.

Thursday March 22

Recital: Marcia Williams-viola, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.
ASUOP Night: Star Spangled Girl, 2333 Pacific 8:30 p.m.

Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced dances from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Greece, and more are offered in Anderson Dining Hall. Sunday nights 7:30 - 10 p.m. (Requests and instruction are provided.)

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta and the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda invite you to a Car Rally on March 17. All participants will meet at Burns Tower at 6:30 p.m.

There is an entry fee of \$2 per car with prizes given to first, second, third, and last. There will be a party following the rally.

Rehearsals are now underway for the last production of the year. Rolf Hochhuth's The Deputy is being directed by Drama Department Chairman Sy Kahn.

The eighteen member cast will open the play on April 27.

BE A PACIFIC PROMOTER

Students wanted to promote UOP with prospective students and encourage their enrollment at UOP. Call Student Personnel at 946-2451 for information.

Answers to Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in: GOYA, SHUT, STAMEN, HARASS, STRVANA, AMULETS, LIEN, LAM, SODOM, LIL, DOUBT, NANA, GL, TOGGLED, TER, ASTON, HEAVIEST, AXED, SPIN, ESTIGES, ONEILL, LE, CANTATA, MOA, ASS, LIARS, SPAT, CAPE, ZBT, ETUDE, BERMORSE, INTEGER, SERMON, STRAND, TAPS, THEM.

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PSYCH-OUT

By RICK INGRAHAM

Do you often find yourself in an identity crisis? Are you pitted because you just can not quite get you head together? To be considered psychologically healthy you have got to be mature, stable, consistent, with a coherent sense of identity. What you term a well-rounded multifaceted personality others call two-faced, fake, hypocritical, wishy-washy or even neurotic.

Theoretically, marriage means you have reached a desirable level of maturity, a necessary stability to be labeled "healthy." You have finally got your head together. So why is the divorce rate in California so high? Should it seem obvious that we are not achieving and maintaining a strong, integrated sense of identity (so forcefully prescribed by society) so necessary for a long term intimate relationship (so cherished by our society)?

Personality changes are natural, even necessary, to adapt to the many different situations confronting us in society. Compare the differences in your behavior when you talk to friends or strangers. Adaptations depend on whether or not the strangers are friendly, menacing, obnoxious or courteous. Your family, employer, friends, professors, classmates respond separately to you and you to them.

But can you really say which is the real you? You possess a remarkable flexibility, molded by social circumstance. Central tendencies of personality develop simply because a situation occurs repeatedly and you learn a particular manner of behaving in these situations. The idea of seeking one's identity ignores the complexity of being.

If we do adopt a specific identity it means our environment has become redundant. In seeking this sense of identity we become rigid and non-adaptive. This causes undue stress when we encounter social situations. This single identity is contrary to our flexible nature.

Marriages and interpersonal relationships fail because the defined roles insist on consistency, stability, and rigidity. Each spouse depends on the other to fulfill his essential needs. Standardized behavior is a must, but constricts identity. You are naturally flexible yet you can not tolerate inconsistencies. You feel you can only base judgements on what is predictable - consistent.

If someone sneers and calls you two-faced, smile and accept it as a compliment of your flexibility. Walt Whitman wrote: Do I contradict myself? Very well then, I contradict myself.

TV Star Visits UOP

By JOHN LYNCH

Khig Dhiagh, television and motion picture actor, visited the UOP campus March 6. Dhiagh is currently on a nationwide campus tour, delivering lectures on a wide variety of subjects.

After visiting classes and chatting with students Dhiagh gave a lecture in Raymond Great Hall Tuesday evening, where he discussed the many facets of acupuncture and I Ching.

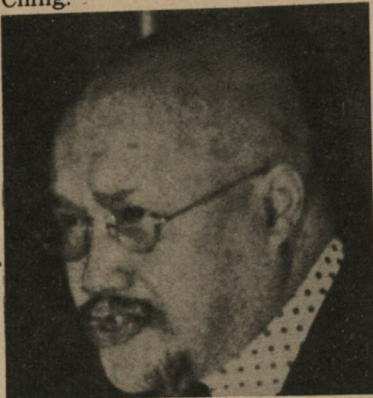


Photo by Demont

Dhiagh claimed that I Ching serves as a "psychological catalyst that awakes in the unconscious mind the ever-conscious." He added that the many aspects behind the Chinese philosophy of I Ching are not so foreign to Western culture and that such concepts are the basics behind acupuncture.

Dhiagh mentioned that he had been received and treated very kindly throughout the years of touring and described UOP as being one of the most "exceptional and fascinating schools" he has visited.

PAUL'S MENU

Friday, March 16

Breakfast
Prunes
Cream of Rice
Scrambled Eggs
Crisp Bacon

Lunch
Mulligatawny
Enchiladas
Ham Salad Sand.
Whole K. Corn
Fruit Plate

Dinner
Tomato Soup
Hamburger Steak
Turkey Ala King
F.F. Shoestrings
Medley of Garden
Vegetables

Saturday, March 17

Breakfast
Sliced Peaches
Oatmeal
Apple Fritters
Sausage

Lunch
Beef Barley
BBQ Pork/Bun
Green Beans
Cheese Strata
Poultry Pl.

Dinner
Corned Beef
Baked Halibut w/
Butter Sa/Lemon

Sunday, March 18

Breakfast:
Assorted Juices
Cold Cereals

Brunch
Citrus Sections
Deep Fried French Toast
Straw, Cream
Bacon Strips
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner
Chix Rice Soup
Pot Rt. of Beef
Pars. Pot. Chunks
Medley of Peas
Cuts of Carrots

Monday, March 19

Breakfast:
Orange Halves
Roman Meal
Poached Eggs
Corned Beef Hash

Lunch:
Split Pea Soup
Enchiladas
Chix A La King
Buttered Rice
Lumberjack Pl.

Dinner:
French Onion Soup
Veal Cutlets,
BBQ Shortribs
Polynesian Pot.
Fr. Cut Gr. Beans
Deviled Eggs

Tuesday, March 20

Breakfast:
Strawberries
Cream of Wheat
Fried Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch:
Cabbage Soup
Submarines
West. Pork Creole
Succotash
Fish Plate

Dinner:
Lentil Soup, Salzburg
Marinated Pot Roast
in Sweet & Sour
Poached Meatballs
in Lemon & Caper
Red Cabbage with
Apples
Spinach from the
RhineLand
Potato Dumplings
Celery Root Salad

Wednesday, March 21

Breakfast:
Pineapple Chunks
Oatmeal
Plain Buckwheat Pancakes
Bacon

Lunch:
Cr. of Tomato
Grilled Cheese
Chix Croquette
Carrots/Egg Sa.
Fruit Plage

Dinner:
Rt. Pork w/Corn
Meatball Stew
Ind. Casserole w/Whip
Pot. Ring
Carrots

Thursday, March 22

Breakfast:
Peach Slices
Wheathearts
Cheese or Plain Omelet

Lunch:
Chix Rice Soup
BBQ Beef/Onion Roll
Macaroni/Cheese
Beets in Wine
Meat Plate

Dinner:
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Barley/Mush. Soup
Liver and Onions
Pars. Brt. Chunks
Broccoli

Friday, March 23

Breakfast:
Purple Plums
Farina
French Toast
Ham Slice

Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Cod, Au Gratin
Meatloaf/Mush. Sa.
Spinach Souffle
Fruit Plate

Dinner:
Baked Ham
Tiger's Paw
Steamed Brn. Rice
Btr. Zucchini
Apple-Date Salad

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Baseball Team Hits The Road

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's baseball team, which won one game last week and lost two, faces Stanislaus State in a noon doubleheader tomorrow in Turlock.

Next Tuesday the Tiger nine will be in Moraga for a 2:30 game with St. Mary's College.

Pacific is now 6-5 on the year.

Friday UOP lost to Humboldt State, 2-1. The winning pitcher came in the top of the ninth as Paul Weaver of Humboldt swung the first delivery of the game. Russ Word and cracked a home-run over the left-center field barrier.

Pacific loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth with one out but Bill Ringer, who scored the only run of the game for

Pacific, grounded into a game ending double play.

Saturday the Tigers split a twin-bill with Hayward State, losing 1-0 and winning 4-3. Pitcher Pete Martinez of UOP pitched an excellent game and gave up only four hits but was charged with the loss.

Bill Keim, now 2-0, went the distance in the second game for the win. Mike Walsh scored the winning run on a double steal.

"All the pitchers have been throwing very, very well," said head coach Tom Stubbs, as he noted the team ERA of 2.05. "However, we're in a terrible hitting slump. We got only six hits in two games on Saturday.

"We've played nine one-run games this year, and we're 4-5 in those games. All our losses have been by one-run."

Ron Zakoor, who suffered a sprained ankle against Chico State, played the entire second game Saturday and apparently is ready to play full-time again. Chris Equinoa, who filled in very capably for Zakoor at shortstop, will stay in the line-up at second base. Equinoa replaces Paul MacDonald, who had been the starting second baseman.

Leading hitters among the regulars are Franz Vaiarello, .333; Zakoor, .300, and Walsh, .294.

Tigers Track To Turlock

Pacific's track team, which did not have a meet last week, travels to Turlock tomorrow for a p.m. meet with Stanislaus State.

The Jim Santomier-coached sprinters will be entered in all events from the quarter mile to the two mile. Pacific still does not have any sprinters.

Kevin Bennet and John Hyjer, both football players, have added their talents in the field events. Bennet will be tossing the discus, and Hyjer will put the shot.

Golf Team Drives On

Hoping for new life after a nine day rest, the UOP Golf team plays Hayward State today in Hayward and returns home Tuesday against Sacramento State.

In their most recent outing, the Tigers finished last in a field of six teams at the Hayward Invitational where Stanford and San Jose State tied for top honors.

After today's match, the linksters spend the rest of the month at home by hosting three dual matches. In addition to Sacramento State next Tuesday, St. Mary's and Sonoma State will test the Dry Creek course.

The Tigers will try to better their dual match record of one win and three losses as well as sharpen their play for the UOP Invitational scheduled for April 6 at Dry Creek.

Icemen Facing Blades Again

Revenge will be uppermost in the minds of the UOP hockey team when they take the ice at 8 p.m. Sunday against the Stockton Blades at the Oak Park Ice Arena. Admission is free.

Three weeks ago the Blades defeated UOP, 6-3. The UOP skaters allowed too many breakaways and did not capitalize on several good scoring chances.

For this game, UOP will have virtually the same personnel with one exception: Jim Brown, who has one of the hardest slapshots on the team, is playing right wing on the second line. Brown missed the last game because of a knee injury.

Moving from right wing to defense will be Hud Bunce, who should help to strengthen the back line.



Photo by Simpson

Bill Ringer slides home with UOP's only run in last Friday's 2-1 loss to Humboldt State. The Lumberjacks scored the winning run on a solo homerun in the ninth inning.

Coach Morrison Optimistic About '74 Basketball Season

University of the Pacific concluded a somewhat disappointing 1972-73 basketball season two weeks ago, but head coach Stan Morrison is already gazing ahead to the future.

"I saw some very bright, encouraging things in our season," says Morrison, whose Tigers compiled a 14-12 record in his rookie campaign at the UOP helm. "We were really only out of five games all year and I think we could have won the other seven." "Now, we've got to evaluate our needs so that we can have a better chance to win those seven games next year," Morrison continued. "I'm very optimistic about our future here because we have excellent talent returning."

Morrison's first UOP team was a young one. Only four seniors graduate and only one of them - forward Jim McCargo - was a full-time starter. "Replacing McCargo will be a tremendous problem," admits Morrison. The 6-6, 235-pound senior averaged 18.6 points and 12.0 rebounds a game this season, earning all-Northern California, all-Coast, and all-PCAA honors in the process.

Morrison will have one full-time and three part-time starters returning next season. Guard John Errecart will be the top returnee after averaging 14.7 points and handing out 129 assists this season. Two sophomores, 6-8 Chad Meyer (8.5 points and 7.7 rebounds per game) and 6-5 forward Gary Dean, started during the 72-73 campaign as did freshman guard Andy Oliveira.

They will all be returning along with center Mike Fink, guard Warren LeGarie and forward Mike Tarabanovic.

"The fact we played a number of inexperienced varsity players in a new system caused us some difficulty this year," says Morrison. "And a lack of rebounding a real problem in team quickness hurt us. Those two areas influence every area of our game."

"But," says Morrison, "It's my hope that the addition of our redshirts and the normal development of the abilities of our returning players will allow us to simplify our system next season. That way we won't have to resort to the kind of improvising we had to do this year."

The redshirts Morrison is referring to are guard Leonard

Armato, a 5-11 transfer from USC; center Tim Halemeier, a 6-11 giant who sat out this season, and forward Dave Nunes, a 6-6 sophomore who missed the 72-73 campaign with a knee injury.

The Tigers finished a disappointing fourth in their second year as a member of the PCAA. Long Beach State walked with its fourth consecutive title with a 10-2 league record, followed by UCSB, San Diego State, UOP, and San Jose State, L.A. State, and Fresno State.

This season did offer some solace, though. The 14-12 record constituted UOP's tenth consecutive winning season. The Tigers have not been below the .500 level since the 1962-63 season. It was, however, UOP's poorest record since 1964-65 (13-12).

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Costly Rip-Offs Plague Library

By LESLIE A. KAPP

UOP's library of 200,000 volumes has lost between eight and ten thousand pieces of literature since its last inventory through acts of theft, vandalism, and simple carelessness.

The damages incurred figure eight per cent of the library collection, costing the school a grand total of \$160,000.

Mr. James Riddles, head librarian, stated that the library budgets \$5,000 annually for replacements. The most tragic aspect of library loss involves the disappearance of out of print books. Replacement costs are at least three to four times the former purchasing price.

Since the last complete inventory six years ago, spot checks are a yearly practice. The installation of a turnstile as a precautionary measure has caused the book loss to drop considerably. Even so, the rate of recovery is miniscule when compared to the amount of books stolen.

The greatest volume of loss occurs in periodicals rather than books. Mrs. Ernestine Smutny, director of the serial and periodical sections, explained that the student theft and mutilation of magazines can pass

unnoticed easily.

Instead of using the available copy machines, vandals take razor blades to periodicals to remove selected pages. The "Art Forum" magazines have been abused the greatest; a number of issues have been horribly cut up and five issues have been stolen since September.

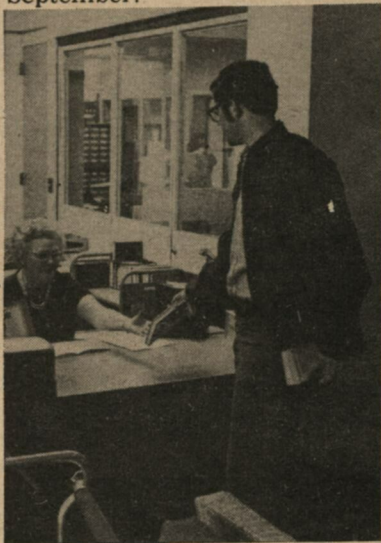


Photo by Pashko

Breaking into and entering the library has reportedly not occurred within the last five years. Every night at closing, the janitors lock up. Nevertheless, an average of three typewriters are stolen a year.

Library thievery branched out incredibly this year when the complete, unabridged dictionary and a huge upholstered armchair were both reported stolen from the third floor on the same night. The theft of students' pocket books and purses has also been a continuing annoyance.

Student cooperation is urged in the stoppage of library vandalism. Library theft is not a problem unique to the UOP campus. But it is a fact and at the present rate the only untouched resource material may very well be microfilm.

MECHA Dance

The Chicano student organization of MECHA is sponsoring a dance to raise funds for student scholarships.

The dance will be held March 17 from 8 to 1 p.m. at the Rod'n Gun Club with music by Los Vampiros.

Tickets are being sold by MECHA students, or may be purchased at the door for \$2 single or \$3.50 couples.

Don't Be Stuck Abroad: Tips On Travel-Study

(CPS) The number of high school and college students traveling to Europe on special summer travel/study programs increases every year by the thousands.

Already the Institute of Foreign Study and the Foreign Study League enroll 1,000 students. There are over 25 organizations now offering programs of one kind or the other to study in Europe.

However, not all of these programs are reliable. In the summer of 1970 World Academy, a travel/study organization, filed bankruptcy and stranded three thousand students in Europe. In 1971, 17 other travel/study organizations quit because of financial troubles. In 1972 two organizations did not have the funds to bring students home from Africa and England.

In order to be sure of the organization and the quality of the academics, we suggest the following:

Make sure the sponsor is a legitimate college, or a long-standing educational agency like the Experiment in International Living, the American Field Service or the Council on Student Travel.

Do not be misled by places that call themselves schools, institutes, or nonprofit-educational institutions. They are not.

See that there is a selection of students, not just a teacher signing up 12 or so students so or she can get a free trip.

Make sure the age group is the interests of the students are the same.

Find out where students will live overseas. Living "on campus" may only mean that the students will be herded together in an otherwise empty dormitory. If students are to live with a host country family, see that it is not a boardinghouse. Also check to see how families were selected.

A good ratio is one teacher for 35 students.

How long are class sessions? Do not count field trips as classroom hours. Students should be in class between 12 and 15 hours a week for a good academic program.

Is there an American office? The organization should have an office base in the U.S. which can be legally responsible for the program.

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For Sale: Fiat 850 (blue). New top, clutch; rebt. engine. Asking \$1350. Contact Kenny Acholonu at 462-6648 or leave note at UOP Chem. Dept.

For Sale: Used guitar. Good for beginners. \$15. Also used skis, \$50, and size 6 boots, \$15. Call 946-2595 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

For Sale: Raleigh 10 speed 21" boy's bike. Good cond. Call 477-8597.

For Sale: Fully chopped 650cc Triumph with BSA frame. Lots of Chrome. Engine rebt. with radical cam. 14 inches extension with 1 inch rack in the frame. 14 coats primer, 14 coats of gold, and 26 coats of candy apple red. Asking \$1800. Cal (Lodi) 368-7807.

For Sale: Webcor, 2 hour playing, tape recorder; Westinghouse electric oven; electric toaster; small, 3 shelf, open front bookcase; small, enamel metal top, kitchen table; Kodak camera; binoculars. Charles Martin 3047 Allston Way, 463-3786.

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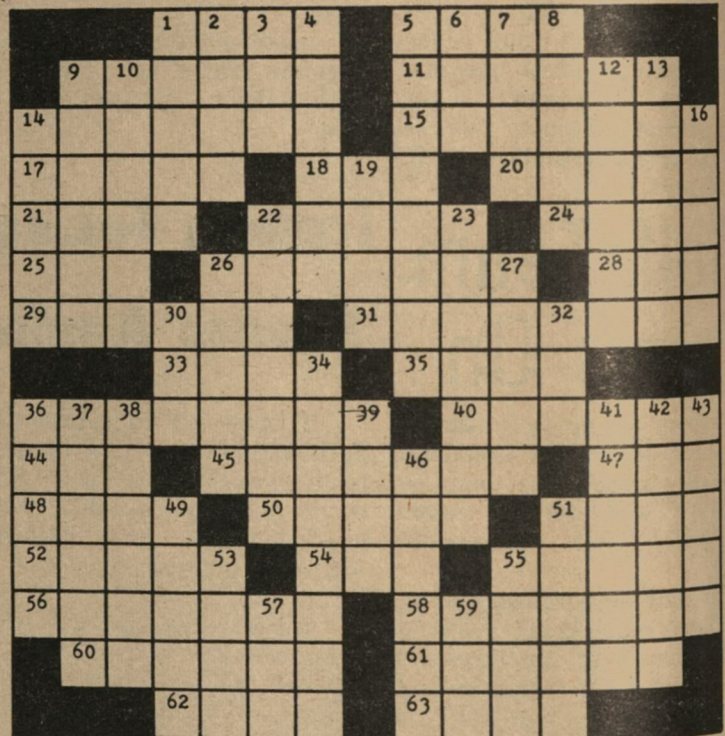
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By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Spanish Painter
5. Close
9. Flower Part
11. Annoy
14. Supreme Happiness
15. Charms
17. Foreign
18. On the
20. Biblical City
21. Window Part
22. Uncertainty
24. Zola Novel
25. Hydrochloric Acid
26. Fastened with Pin
28. Prefix: Thrice
29. Pennsylvanian City
31. Having Most Weight
33. Chopped Down
35. Twirl
36. Traces
40. American Dramatist
44. -de-France
45. Choral Composition
47. Extinct Bird
48. Football Play
50. Fabricators
51. Quarrel
52. Troop Encampment
54. Baby Powder
55. Musical Piece
56. Penitence
58. Whole Number, e.g.
60. Lecture on Conduct
61. Piece of Thread
62. Bugle Call
63. Pronoun

DOWN

1. Small Mallet
2. Arabian Gulf
3. Desire
4. Type of Computer
5. State of Disorder
6. Berle, for one
7. Wild Ox
8. Claw
9. Glassy Mineral
10. Vibrato (pl.)
12. Calm
13. Rock Group
14. English Satirist
16. Intelligent
19. "Peanuts" Exclamation
22. Irish County
23. Kitchen Item (pl.)
26. Poisonous
27. Russian River
30. Tit for
32. Chemical Suffix
34. Inhabitants
36. Venomous Snake
37. Makes Happy
38. Open
39. Knife Wound
41. Challenge as False
42. Rich
43. Subsequently
46. Painter
49. Pastime
51. Water Vapor
53. Woman's Name
55. To be: Fr.
57. Soak
59. To the Degree