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# UOP President Burns Quits!

# State



# Hornet

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## WINOS REVOLTING; TOWER TRAUMA

Not by Mary Crenshaw

At 10:36 PST Thursday, the Wino Protective Association, an aged group of welfare recipients, sacked the Administration Building and Burns' Tower in the worst holocaust of Pacific's history. At last count, 3 administrative bureaucrats were dead, 10 more lay wounded in the infirmary, and at least 20 were still missing in action or hiding.

The WPA, an organization of 98 vagrants and winos from nearby city parks and playgrounds, lost over half their number in armed combat with the bureaucrats. Pacific's employees—manned with sharp pencils, rapid fire ditto machines, and strategy garnered from years of Mighty Mouse, Dragnet, and The Beverly Hillbillies—valiantly repulsed their foe. The spiritual guidance of President Burns, who shouted "Great obscenities!" from his barricaded eighth floor office, cannot be discounted here.

By noon all WPA members, capable of walking or crawling had been driven off campus.

Under a nearby bridge following the massacre, the Great Wizard of the WPA, Harold X, regrouped his wheezing forces. There, in an exclusive interview with this reporter, X outlined the history and goals of the rapidly expanding WPA.

"A few years ago we were just a bunch of old men spending our last days in city parks. We spit on the cement and stole cashews from the squirrels. At night we slept under the county buildings. We had no purpose in life. Most of us were dyin' of TB, cancer, syphilis, or something. Those who weren't doomed to die didn't care much if they did anyway."

"One day the thought hit me, 'Why just sit here and wait to die? Why not get all those guys who got us, who have been gettin' us all our lives? We have nothin' to lose. We're dyin' anyway.' My buddies agreed. That's how we got organized. . . ."

"First we're startin' with the bureaucrats. For years they've been messin' up schools, government, relief checks, and just

about anything else you can name. Now we're gettin' them."

"Today we hit the schools and then the government. Then we will get anybody we don't like—maybe De Gaulle or them communists."

"We've set up national headquarters in a deserted cellar downtown. Already we've got people writin' to us. We ain't goin' to be the Dirty Old Men for long. Lots of young, rich guys—women too—been writin' about joinin' us. Lots of people are dyin' and they're mad about it. They want to do something before it's all over."

"What can they do to us if we get caught? Throw us in jail, and before we get to court we're dead already. And maybe they do gas us? So what! We were dyin' anyhow."

"What have we got to lose?"

### Beatles Here May 17th

The Pacific Student Association announced yesterday that the well known British group the Beatles will present a concert at Pacific Memorial Stadium on the afternoon of Saturday, May 17. The Beatles, the world's foremost pop artists, will be presenting their first live concert in over four years.

George Cificap of the Beatle's Apple Corporation disclosed that the Pacific concert will start a three week tour of the United States by the Beatles. "Pacific," he said, "was chosen because of its fine facilities for an outside concert (Pacific Memorial Stadium). We expect a sellout crowd of 40,000," said Cificap.

At the announcement, Beatle John Lennon added, "We are tired of big cities in the states. We want to play in one of the real grass root sections of America." John concluded, "Anyway we've seen all but one of the great towers of the world, London, Eiffel, etc., and now we want to see 'THE TOWER!'"

Lee Jones, social commissioner, and Larry Seidman, dance and concert chairman were de-

### IN WAKE OF WPA RIOT

## Burns Resigns UOP Post; Regents Name New Pres.

Not by Scott Loomis

In the wake of the anti-bureaucratic assaults of the Wino Protective Association, (see adjoining story) President Robert E. Burns today announced his resignation. Referring to his plans as a "boldly innovative concept in a modern contemporary higher education," Burns began his farewell address to a packed audience in the William F. Albright Auditorium of the Wendell Phillips Center for Inter-Cultural Studies.

The man who is generally credited with making the University of the Pacific what it is today was frequently overcome by emotion and forced to pause during these, his last moments as President of one of the world's great universities. His final words were greeted with a thunderous standing ovation from an appreciative crowd.

As the crowd filed solemnly out the door, the Pacifican overheard remarks such as

"That's really something."

"I just can't believe it."

"Very few men could do what he just did."

"What'd you say his name was?"

After regaining his composure, the now President Emeritus met the press and with his usual boyish candor spoke of his future plans. "I have been offered a consulting position with a group of boldly innovative educational consultants, Boldly Innovative Educational Consultants, Inc.

"We hope to solve today's educational problems in time for tomorrow's dinosaurs. You know?"

After a few years of problem-solving, Dr. Burns hopes to be able to get away from the hubbub of daily life to concentrate on the perfection of his new invention, the squeak-proof blackboard. "I think in solving many of today's problems in higher education, we first must return to the fundamentals," he stated.

Even before Dr. Burns had completed his floor-warping speech, a hastily contrived meeting of the Board of Re-

gents convened in a secluded corner of the End Zone, protected from the prying eyes of the press by a large group of Delta students.

When asked to comment, Regent Elmo Hickly II, Angel's Camp plumbing magnate said, "I think the End Zone is a very nice place—oh, you mean about Burns. Yes, well, he's one hell of a guy. He'll be hard to replace, but we've been looking at a fellow named Campora."

A short time later the regents announced the unanimous approval of an interim Acting President. In a prepared statement they said:

"Looking for a suitable candidate, we had several qualities which we felt would be necessary to withstand the stresses of a phase progressive transition.

First, of course, sharp mind, one which can deal with the smallest details as well as the broadcast generalities.

Second, experience in dealing with students, preferably with as broad a group as possible.

Third, familiarity with the campus.

Fourth, sound moral character, the ability to take a firm stand and not be swayed.

In short, we wanted someone who would steer the University down the straight and narrow course, unwavering, unyielding, forever onward! For these reasons, we have chosen Miss Deering as Acting President.

## Pacifican News Shorts

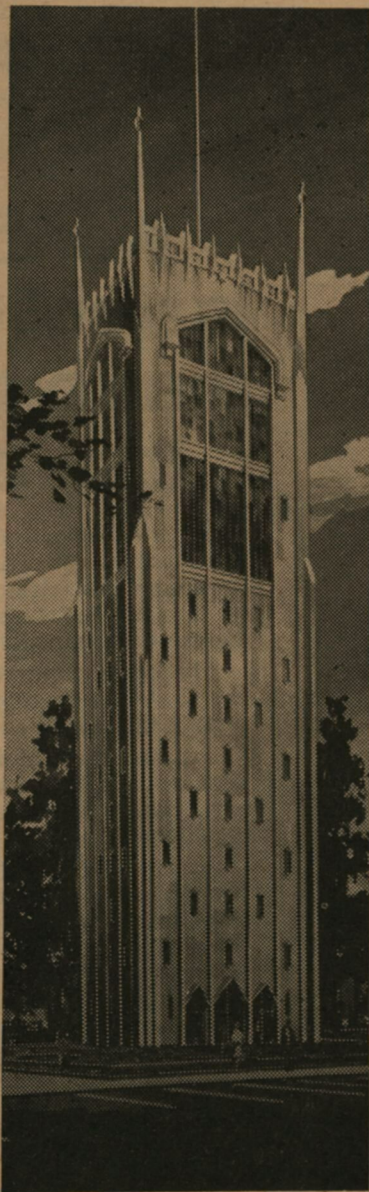
Not Compiled by James Buckley

Pres. Burns announced just before resigning that due to severe financial problems, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare is to immediately take over operation of UOP.

HEW Sec. Finch announced that in order to make UOP a paying proposition, the Camp Parks Job Corps Center would be moved to UOP, and UOP's present student body would be retrained in practical vocational jobs in order to make them "decent, hard-working, law-abiding citizens who love America, right or wrong."

It was also learned that all would immediately cease and HEW would construct 200 permanent quonset huts which would replace UOP's temporary and aging brick structures.

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WILL IT EVER BE THE SAME?

# i read the news today oh boy.

## HOW WHAT I SAW

## MEANS A LOT TO EVERYBODY

This will surprise many people, I know, but too much in the past students and faculty have just sat apathetically by, letting the campus go to ruin and letting foes of UOP cut the lines to the lifeboat of academic freedom and independence and responsibility and power and self-determination and self-affirmation on this campus. Blatant "shows of strength" by opponents are supposed to cower us, students and faculty, into subservient submission. But boy, oh boy, are they wrong!!!

Let me tell you what's going on behind our (student and faculty, that is) backs now---

Early Wednesday morning, at 12:18 AM, as I was walking back to my car from the Speech Building, I chanced to hear some rustling of bushes from behind Anderson Dining Hall, and went to investigate.

As I crept closer in the darkness across the dewy Bermuda grass toward the muffled sounds and voices muted by the cloaking buildings, I saw two automobiles not usually parked in the service entrance to the dining hall—**Campus Cop Cars!!!** The trunk lids were opened wide, and inside I saw stashed what appeared to be rose bushes! (Imagine!) Rose bushes!

Clawing my way, guerilla-like, to the relative safety of an obscuring evergreen, I climbed skyward to get a better view of what despicable deeds these trusted University finks were perpetrating.

Trembling with naive apprehension of what I would see, my stricken mind reeled back to childhood, to the kindly Honest Policeman on the street corner with his apple, or orange, or pack of necco wafers, or pair of alligator shoes—and I was grossly aghast as the two Pacific troopers blithely dug up rose bush after budding rose bush and tucked them neatly away in their sleek black and white cars.

Long minutes passed, and as no other student and/or faculty passed by, I chose to move alone. Leaping out of my tall perch and in a single mighty bound reaching the botanical "dig" with an eardrum-busting squeal, I succeeded in scurrying the erstwhile gardeners back to their Oldsmobile floral trucks, in which they briskly departed from the scene.

Being mindful of the campus transportation routes and vowing to physically confront these two evil people, I frantically scrambled across the lawn to head off their hasty exit, finally encountering them as the cars emerged, tires smoking, from behind the Quonsets at 65 miles an hour and sped lightning-like toward President's Lane, "their delivery point for those rose bushes!" I surmised in a flash.

My crusading zeal rising to the fore, I decided to place myself as a Human Target between them and their destination. "To heck with what harm may befall me—It is UOP Do or Die," I wheezingly pledged.

While readying my frail and humble self for martyrdom, a huge whirring sound suddenly filled the previously-silent night, a sound like metal wheels rolling on pavement, coming from the Pacific Avenue end of President's Lane.

As the back Oldsmobiles screamed past Fraternity Circle at 75 miles an hour, I saw what the noise was—**35 roller-skating Pacific coeds, with flashlights, out for midnight exercise!**

As the rose thieves blazed by Covell Hall at 80 miles an hour, they, too, saw the skaters and were blinded when the girls' three dozen flashlights zeroed in on them!

The cars spun out of control; one crushing its way into the genuine plastic plant in the lobby of Covell Hall; the other end-flipping to the second level of Tri Delta's fire escape.

I ran toward the skaters to see if any were injured, and all assured me they weren't in any way involved in the incident, and said both car drivers seemed "OK."

My heart still swells at the thought of these quick-thinking, pert Pacific young women and how they truly offer a Standard of Conduct to us all—Faculty, Students, and Administration alike—Because they prevented something without getting involved in it at all.

**VOX POPULI  
HAIL PACIFIC**

—Bob Lema

## EPILOG

As it so happened, the thieves were not Our Own Campus Cops, as the rose robbers had bound the true Pacific protectors in the Sports Pavilion. An accomplice was also arrested, dressed in a golfing jacket, baseball cap and riding an english raced bicycle. These three types are currently being held where, according to Pres. Deering, "No Pacific supporters can harm them before their trial (to be held in the Top of the 'Y' and broadcast by KUOP-AM and FM the first of next month)." Rumor has it Jim Garrison will prosecute it as a conspiracy.

## FIRST HONORARY TRUSTEE NAMED

UOP President Robert E. Burns announced Tuesday the first Honorary Trusteeship in the history of the University's 118-year history has been awarded to a Las Vegas flyer and land agent, Mr. Howard Hughes.

Burns indicated Hughes seemed pleased with his Trusteeship, and later grudgingly inquired if he might aid the University at a later time to repay the honor bestowed upon him.

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## NORTH CAMPUS BOASTS NEW EXPANSION PLANS

The University of the Pacific will soon acquire more lands for the North Campus site, according to Mr. Tom Thompson of the Development Office of UOP.

Through the gracious gift of a presently - anonymous donor, all the land from the Calaveras River north to Hammer Lane will be purchased for campus expansion.

Thompson also indicated \$1.14

more has been added to the Student Union Fund by the same anonymous personage.

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## I.L.P.C.U.S.J.V.I.H.E.A. CONFERENCE AT UOP

The Italian-American Leaf Pickup Crews of Upper San Joaquin Valley Institutions of Higher Education Association is proud to announce it will hold its regional conference at UOP this year, April 12 and 13.

The highlights of the conference will include "The Care and Cleaning of the Steel Rakes," a lecture and slide presentation in 140 Albright Lecture Hall by Albert Broccoli, one of the top rakists of the Valley, with a question period following.

The weekend's revlries will be capped by a dance and light show Sunday night at 8 in the campus carpentry shop with Accordion Norm and His Standard Deviations, straight from the Pacific and Alpine Chevron Station.

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And listen to news that may cause you to groan.  
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Annually make our collars burn hot.  
So make ready to shell out once more this year,  
For U.O.P. is enlarging.  
The Financial Veep has expressed his concern,  
But our wallets still end up done to a turn.  
Higher enrollment and increasing costs  
Keep quelling the hope that all is not lost.  
But tuition goes inev'tably up,  
For U.O.P. is enlarging.

—with thanks to Bob Dylan.

Come one! Come all! Join in the traditional rites of Spring  
at UOP. You may be going Greek; you may be going on the  
Alpine Club's Sierra hike, but whatever you do, don't miss the  
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terature of the Pueblo Indians  
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weekend in the President's Din-  
ing Room.

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won't tell you when or where  
next year's conference will be,  
and then you'll really be sorry.

In earnest,  
Mrs. Marabelle Frump,  
Chairwoman of C.F.O.L.P.I.,  
Pacific Chapter

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### PACIFIC IS NICE

Sirs:

Ge whiz! All we ever hear  
about on the pages of the Pa-  
cifican is bad stuff! Isn't there  
any happy news anymore? I  
know a lot of people who come  
to the University of the Pacific  
here in Stockton and spend four  
years here without ever think-  
ing about all the problems you  
people talk about and they're  
perfectly happy!

Let's smile more often, every-  
body, because the world isn't  
such a bad place to live in after  
all!

(Name withheld by request be-  
cause the person has to live  
with other people in a dorm and  
if they ever found out she was  
a radical, they'd "get her but  
good.")

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### KEEP YOUR HEAD

Sirs:

I'm sick of all the activism on  
this campus. Day after grueling  
day we students are pushed,  
prodded, and jammed into dem-  
onstrations, riots, and assorted  
civil ruckuses. We're driven to  
South Stockton, dragged to O.H.  
Close, and bussed to S.F. State.  
There are Black militants,  
White militants, Third World  
militants . . . . . but where is  
the man under his fig tree????

Let us now return to normal-  
cy, to a better state of affairs  
than all this "involvement" and  
"student activism." Let us settle  
down where we can think  
things through and have inti-  
mate chit-chats. Let us go to  
Lugo's, and drop this "We give  
a Damn" garbage.

a concerned Pacific student who  
goes to this school and is thus  
afraid to put his name to any-  
thing except the backs of  
checks . . . . .

## Question of the Week

### 'What Do You Think of The Weather'

not by Bev Bennett and Jim  
Jewell

This past year the Pacifican  
feature staff has strived to in-  
novate original and exhilarat-  
ing types of material. Among  
these has been the Opinion Girl  
column — a direct steal from  
the San Francisco Chronicle  
However, this column's success  
is dubious in the eyes of every-  
one (except those students quot-  
ed).

It seems that the problem lies  
not only with the "question" it-  
self, but also with the somewhat  
vague and obscure answers giv-  
en.

In this issue it is our inten-  
tion to present a much more ex-  
citing column — reaching near  
perfection with the specific  
question asked as well as the  
extraordinary answers given.

ther, but actually I'm from  
Shrieve Port, Rhode Island.  
There we have lightning and  
thunder storms. It's hard for  
me to describe them. Well, let's  
see . . . what I mean is . . .  
you know they're great! Have  
you ever been back East?"



#3 "The weather is all right, it  
has improved from last year . .  
but it could be a lot better! It  
has the potential, but one prob-  
lem remains to be solved — stu-  
dent apathy. These Pacific stu-  
dents just don't care enough.  
We must organize and use all  
our resources toward more ef-  
fectual publicity. We must let  
the weather man know what  
we want and that we mean to  
get it. Soon our weather pro-  
gram will have nation-wide tele-  
vision coverage and the Stock-  
ton weather will be famous  
throughout the country."



#1 "Define your terms. What  
do you mean by the weather?  
Do you mean the cosmological  
effects of a warm front inter-  
cepted by a deviating low pres-  
sure area? Or are you concern-  
ed with the equatorial climatic  
influences on the moon during  
the vernal equinox? I am really  
not too clear on what the ques-  
tion asks — What I mean is —  
define your terms."



#2 "Well, um, you know, it's  
great! I love this Stockton wea-



#4 "Man, it's out o' sight,  
when you're turned on that is.  
I think the weather's good here  
all the time. I was hung up for  
three days on just the sun  
alone. Like you gotta dig what's  
happening up there."

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# Meredith Ousted It's Dale Coffee, Folks

Not by Nancy Roberts

The attack of the WPA on the Tower gained so much attention this week that another campus coup was carried out in relative obscurity. Chapel Dean Larry Meredith found the tables turned on him last Tuesday when a group of students took his "Revolutionary Sense of the Sixties" series seriously and revolted against Chapel service.

"We're tired of all these hippies and radicals yelling at us, stirring things up," said a spokesman for the group, which implemented its revolt by drowning out Meredith's speaker with Methodist hymns. "We intend to bring religion back to this campus and make the chapel safe for morality."

In line with this philosophy the group had a speaker of their own lurking behind a giant college in front of the altar, ready to take over the podium as soon as Meredith and his speaker, overcame by the hymns, fled the chapel. This man, described by the spokesman as "a great businessman and pillar of religious purity," was Dale Coffee of Wilson and Coffee.

Coffee kept his religious message to a minimum, however, confining himself to the reminder that "Wilson and Coffee is open on Tuesday after chapel." His main topic was "The Revolution in Speech Therapy."

Designed to attract Pacific's horde of budding speech therapists, the program failed in this respect because the speech majors were in an emergency meeting with Dean Binkley checking rumors that the department may be moved to Bangalore, India next year.

However those students who remained in the pews sat enthralled at Coffee's moving account of how the therapy enabled him to build Wilson and Coffee into a thriving business complex via radio advertisements. Some joined hands and danced through the aisles as he performed several of his famous commercials for those students who had somehow escaped hearing them during their residence in Stockton.

"I was stunned," commented one young man, and he looked it. "He's no Tim Leary, of course, but..." stated another. A third student had this to say: "You had to be stoned to dig the guy." He looked it.

In an exclusive interview (there were only nine other people in his office) Dean Meredith revealed secret plans for a counter-revolution to retake the Chapel "by force, if necessary." In answer to the charge that his speaker series was anti-religious, the Dean has prepared a multi-faith invasion force composed of Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach for Judaism, Tina Bernal, the dancing Nun, for

Catholicism, and Church for Protestantism.

"Promise you won't tell anyone about this, now," Meredith begged as this reporter climbed around all the people in his office and prepared to exit. "Only all the kids who read the *Pacifican*," we told him. "Oh, that's all right, one or two people finding out won't hurt us," he said generously.

Meanwhile the revolutionary group, blissfully ignorant of the planned counter-coup, are basking in the success of their first chapel program ("Mr. Coffee was a real nice guy, and we received several beautiful RCA and Westinghouse appliances from him afterward," said the spokesman), and rearranging the future services.

The "Revolution" motif will be retained. Tentative coming attractions, unless Meredith's revolution is successful, are Stockton Police Chief O'Keefe on "Light Shows Cause Revolutions," and stalwart P'can editor Bob Lema, waterballooned but unbowed, on "Why I find Greeks Revolting."

## Moral Rot at UOP

Not by Bob Greenstreet

The moral standards of Pacific coeds are on the collective decline, according to long-time Covell resident Carolyn Hughes. "They are not now what they were three years ago," said sophomore Hughes. She cited "the licentious libertine behavior of those girls down the hall" as one of the reasons she is currently pledging a sorority.

Miss Hughes is but one of many students to express disgust with the campus' pleasure cults. Reliable sources indicate that the seat of campus indecency—long held to be the quads—now threatens to shift to Covell Hall and the Greek circle houses. It is speculated that had not Phi Sigma Kappa been ousted from this campus in late 1966, the shift would almost surely have taken place already.

While guilt for the current moral decay is usually placed with the students, there are many who blame the administration for being too lax. South Hall informants declare that without the support of COP Dean of Men Richard Williams they would never have been able to enjoy open dorm hours.

Covell informants blame UOP Dean of Women Catherine Davis for not protecting "her girls" from the corrupting influences of the quads and "those beasts in West." It is felt that by acquiescing to Dean Williams' "fine phrases" about open dorms, she has set a precedent for "her girls" to surrender oth-

## Lightshow—Riot Levels Quads

Not by Larry Seidman

Last Friday night, during a PSA sponsored dance, a violent riot occurred. Its cause—a light show. Police reported extensive damage to the UOP campus. Estimates of the damage ran at least \$150,000.00. Callison College was literally destroyed in the rampage. Extensive damage was also reported at Casa Jackson, Casa Werner, John Ballantyne and Covell dormitories. Thirty-eight arrests were made. Included in the arrests were Peter Hopkins, president of PSA, Lee Jones, Social Commissioner, Dana Nye, Vice president of PSA, and Larry Seidman, dance and concert chairman. All are being held without bail on charges of inciting a riot at the Stockton City Jail.

Over 100 police were used to break up the riot. Police Chief O'Keefe said, after it was all over "This proves my case, a light show caused this, and now all Pacific must suffer." President Robert Burns of the University of the Pacific declared a state of emergency, thus closing the End Zone and the library for five days. Food Service was closed down for three days to prevent students from congregating. Fifty-five police were used to main-

tain law and order on the campus, twenty-five of whom guarded Burns Tower.

The riot began at the dance when the Interspection Light Show Company started flashing hypnotizing lights on the walls of the Callison Dining Hall. What a show it was! Almost immediately students began to throw chairs, breaking glass windows. It is reported that over 200 students charged the stage where the Jack Scam band was playing. All three band members were injured and all their equipment was destroyed.

Students proceeded to rampage over dormitories in the quads. Cries of "Burn it down! Burn it down!" were heard all over campus. By this time, the police had arrived in force to restore peace on the campus. Shouting from the eighth floor of the tower, President Burns pleaded with the students to keep their cool. Minor battles between students and police were reported throughout the night.

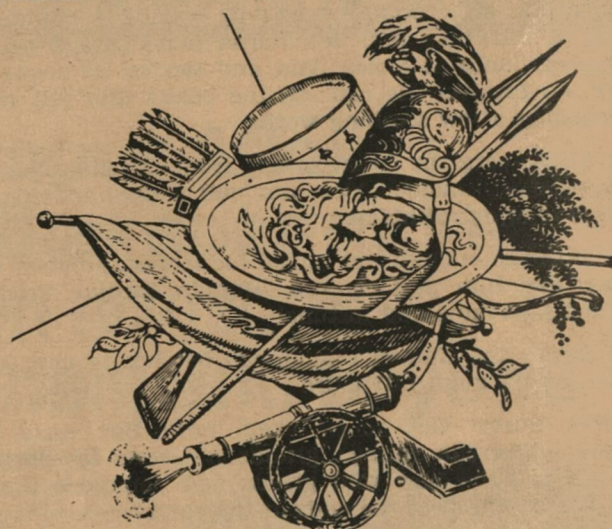
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# University of The Pacific Presents the Clod College Catalog

Not by Jim Gear

Since the recent announcement of the founding of the University of the Pacific's thirteenth cluster college—Clod College—the University has been snowed under with mail from High School students who plan to go on to college, but who have no desire to continue their education.

By Clod College's location on the Stockton campus, this liberal arts college will have the advantages of the facilities and programs that such a college could not hope to provide in and of itself.

Yet, because of Clod College's academic autonomy, it would be free to formulate a curriculum and a total educational experience that would draw on the inspiration and direction of the tested insights and experiences of the Oxford and Cambridge educational philosophies.

Thus, Clod College could utilize the best from these traditional programs, but also be free to incorporate the best thought and innovations of contemporary educators in this country in order to prepare its graduates to speak to the needs of a world of revolutionary change.

It was through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Commorative Clod of Somewhere, California, that this vision of academic excellence and responsible innovation became an actuality.

## DEGREE

In the field of liberal arts, the student may work toward a Bachelor of Arts degree (B.A.), a Mess in Anthropology degree (M.A.), or a Plastered in the History of Delaware degree (Ph.D.).

To qualify for a B.A. degree the student must have completed 120 terminal units of work, with a terminal unit consisting of 1/4 of a quarter hour, or 0.125 of a semester hour, except in the field of foreign languages where two years of German are required for all Pre-Embaling students, unless such work shall already have been completed prior to the Spring Semester of 1994, and except in the Graduate School where 90 terminal units may be submitted to the Board of Regent just for kicks.

There are absolutely no exceptions to this rule, unless a student is attending Clod College under the terms of the G.I. Bill, and he doesn't have to unless he wants to.

Notice of intention to file you a degree must be made at the Registrar's Office not later than the third Thursday of the second previous month following the end of the last semester, unless such a Thursday could fall on a weekend.

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dent has filed for Junior Standing and then he files for a degree. This notice of intention must be filed at the Registrar's Office not later than the third Thursday of the second previous month following the end of the last semester, unless such a Thursday falls on the second weekend.

## TUITION

Each student will be billed at his, (unless he's a her) dormitory during the first week of the semester. Students are urged not to expect to get off easy.

## COURSES OF INSTRUCTION ANTHROPOLOGY

**A-106 Panamerican Frog Worship**  
3 hours credit  
8:30 M-W-F  
WPCIS  
Dr. Alabmu

A survey course designed to show the beginning student just how ridiculous anthropology really is. Lab sessions concentrated on ceremonial incense burning, the offering of Food Services Sacrifices, and appeasement of the great god—Alabmu. (Demonstration of the fertility rites banned this semester by police order).

**A-150 Giant Pygmies**  
2 hours credit  
10:30 T-Th.  
North Hall  
Staff

An invaluable course for would-be anthropologists who are planning to do advanced work among these giant little people. Lectures and reading deal with getting used to the food of these people, how to laugh off being burnt at the stake, what to do while waiting for the witch doctor to come, etc.

## BOTANY

**B-109a** Cancelled till a new staff member is found.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**E-140 Principles of Bankruptcy**  
2 1/2 hours credit  
9:30 M-W-Th.  
Dr. Bannister  
Suite 9-140 Bannister Investment Trust

A thorough survey of fly-by-night operations. How to fold gracefully. How to shake creditors. Where to hide. How to keep drawing a salary when there is no money left.

**E-170 Looking Busy in the Modern Office**  
3 hours credit

**2:00 T-Th-F**  
North Hall  
Dr. G. Brick

Required of all students enrolled in the Junior Executive program. Course concentrates on pencil-sharpening, secretary-pinching, desk-drawer rummaging, staring out the window, finger-nail-filing, and how to look like you're working while recovering from a hangover.

**E-202 Juggling the Books or Fun and Profit**  
2 hours credit  
10:00 M-W  
Tower Lawn  
Dr. S. Berg

Dr. S. Berg joins the Clod faculty after a number of years with the Corrections Dept., State of California, and the administrations of several well-known Universities. He brings with him a fund of knowledge on how to keep a second set of books, where to hide when the auditors come, and how to agree to make restitution and then not do it.

## CIVICS AND CURRENT THROUGHT

**R-101 Riot**  
3 hours credit  
M-W-Th. 9:30  
Front of Ad. Bldg.  
Staff

Practical information for students intending to transfer to U.C. Berkeley or S.F. State. Also recommended for future policemen, since the course deals with night-stick fighting, Mace; useage and treatment. A one-hour lab is required for practice of all riot techniques learned in lecture.

**R-102 Riot and Insurrection**  
3 hours credit  
T-Th-F 9:30  
Front of Tower  
Staff

This course is to be taken after R-101. Lectures and reading deal with Draft-card burning, train-track lying, troop train delaying. The one-hour lab is optional. It is preferred that students have course E-109 (English composition course dealing with picket-sign-English and four-letter words).

## ENGLISH

**E-140 Plagiarism**  
2 hours credit  
2:00 M-W  
WPCIS  
Staff

Required of all students planning to take Television Writing. This course includes such well known lectures as, "To Lift or Not To Lift," "What to do till the copyright expires," "Convincing a Jury that you Naturally Think Like John Steinbeck," etc.



Preview of Food Service Sacrifices, and appeasement of the great god — ALABMU, of the PANAMERICAN FROG WORKSHIP course A-106.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

**PE-104 Canoe Paddling**  
3 hours credit  
8:00 M-W-Th.  
Calaveras River  
Staff

For advanced students who have already completed M-6a (Ukelele Strumming). This course covers paddling down waterfalls, mending ripped bottoms, losing oars overboard on moonlit night.

**PE-105 Underwater Breathing**  
3 hours credit  
9:00 M-W-F  
Calaveras River

Staff

Open to physical education majors who can't learn to swim; this course covers sinking, deep wading, new lung habits, and drowning. Not recommended for students with future plans of any kind.

## ZOOLOGY

**S-188 Bone Structure of Xebi**  
2 hours credit  
3:00 T-Th  
Weber Hall

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# Athletics Discontinued 16 Injured In Player Riot

To the shocked dismay of hundreds of athletes at Pacific the administration announced yesterday that all intercollegiate sports at the University of Pacific will be discontinued. The move is the result of decreased interest in Pacific's major events; Football, Basketball and Baseball. There also was a severe shortage of funds in the department which contributed greatly to the swift demise.

There seems to be no recourse to this incredible turn of events. The announcement, when made official, was worded in an inexorable manner. Often derogatory in sections, the statement read by Assistant Basketball Coach Kim Morton, insisted that athletics at Pacific served no purpose other than to provide certain individuals with a stage on which to immodestly cavort. "Athletics is nothing more than a show case for the ego," stated Tom Jones, former center for the basketball team, "and I'm glad that this happened. I didn't like basketball anyway."

Other athletes in the school reacted in much the same manner. They rejoiced in seeing their obligations to the school in athletics discontinued and figured that it could be an easy life or the continuation of the scholarship. When confronted with the fact that all scholarships have been terminated there was a definite change of opinion. Soon a crowd formed yesterday at noon in front of the gym. Many of the more belligerent athletes began to tear up shrubs bordering the walkway and soon the portrait of our school mascot, the immortal tiger, was ripped from its place above the door.

The campus police, trying to quell the outbreak, was driven by a volley of deflated footballs and rolls of ankle tape. Trainer Dave Kendall administered aid to the wounded, which included Basketball Coach Dick Edwards who was carried protesting onto the basketball floor and stuffed upside down through the throng as they surged up the stairs and burst into the Football staff offices. Momentarily halted by the valiant stand of Chester Caddis, the mob nevertheless overwhelmed the terrified coaches and carried them outside where they were sat upon by forty-two enraged linemen. Coach Scovil, after being pummeled about the head with a plague commemorating UOP's victory over Stanislaus State in the annual Turnip Bowl, finally succumbed to the brutal attack.

Suddenly Athletic Director Ced Dempsey appeared in a second story window. He finally made it clear over the mob's din that the coaches and even he himself had also been released and that the entire mat-

ter was the Tower's fault. The riot immediately swept east across the campus until the mob had gathered at the base of the Tower, which was already besieged by the WPA and other assorted groups. President Burns promptly rigged a PA system up by using the bell tower speakers and attempted to calm the crowd, which was already ripping up trees and fashioning battering rams. He assured the enraged athletes that in compensation for the discontinuation of their athletic careers each would be given a keg of beer. Calm immediately prevailed but later the Tower was demolished and Burns dismembered anyway midway through the ensuing all-night drunk.

This morning the destructive fervor seems to have disappeared and the athletes are possibly satiated. One football player, when asked to describe what the riot had been like said, "it was the best damn football game I ever played in."

## News Shorts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

In another economy move, it was announced that Knoles field would be turned into a combination cow pasture, truck farm, and fruit orchard. The slopes of the Calavaras River Levy will be turned in a sprawling vineyard. Food director Paul Fairbrook, soon to resign his UOP post to take a job with the Army's division of Chemical and Biological Warfare, revealed that UOP would market a "new and unique" wine known as "The Workingman's Ambrosia."

Further economy moves were announced: The new UOP infirmary will be torn down and a U.S. Army Medical Corps tent Hospital (purchased at a discount from the government's Spanish-American War surplus bargain center in Biloxi, Miss.) will be erected in its stead as soon as it can be decontaminated of Yellow Fever virus.

The Medical Center also announced a new addition to its medical staff. Dr. Oral Roberts, D.F.H. (Doctor of Faith Healing) will join the staff in a few weeks. Interim UOP Pres. Miss Ellen Deering declared that it was "high time a real healer came to Pacific, and these new fangled medical techniques now being practiced by so-called M.D.'s is pure foolishness. Anyway a little disease never hurt anyone especially students."

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Acting Pres. Deering revealed that she had hired a family of immigration Chinese, just smug-



President Burns, standing front of Boldly Innovative Educational Consultants, Inc., garners some boldly innovative educational concepts from the San Francisco Chronicle.

gled in from Chungking by way of Tijuana, to work the abacuses in the new computer center. All student records will be kept on indexed roles of toilet paper.

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Stockton Councilmen Emmett Ward, new director of the Joe McCarthy Center for Xenophobic Studies, declared that he was glad the government intervened at UOP. "It was the 11th hour at Pacific; it was ready to fall to the evil, dirty reds who had infiltrated its faculty. It's good old Americanism in our youth," he declared. "The reds have landed in San Francisco and Berkeley. Stockton is the last outpost of the American Way."

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Acting Pres. Deering later announced that Callison College would be renamed the "Huey Long College for the Study of Democratic Ideals." This change in posture was greeted warmly by the residents of Stockton.

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Sec. Finch in a joint statement with Defense Sec. Laird announced that an ABM site would be installed secretly somewhere on the UOP campus. The new ABM site would protect the minute man missile site now located in Burns tower. "If people are naive enough to believe there's a water tank atop Burns tower," Laird said, "we shouldn't have too much trouble hiding the ABM site at UOP."

Sec. of State Rogers, responding the Peru's seizure of a US oil company, announced that the State Department was seizing Covell College in retaliation.

STERLING PHROGGE

## Moscow Irony

Though most westerners believe that Russian-built automobiles are of inferior quality and retarded design, nothing could be further from the truth. The desirability of these motorists' delights is shown by the two year waiting lists to purchase one. Of particular interest is the USSR's top-of-the-line model, the Red Flag.

The exterior of this exclusively sculptured queen of the highways exhibits all the flowing grace of a 1949 Packard. Build solid as a Ukrainian mother of nine, this Leningrad luxury limo until this year was available only in sedate, sublime, sophisticated Soviet black. This contrasted nicely with the red-and-gold plastic flag which adorns the bonnet of this prestigious model. This year has seen a technological breakthrough red paint, "in commemoration of the million martyrs of the struggle against bourgeois capitalist colonial-imperialist propagandistic name-calling." Plans for adding Peking Yellow to the line were dropped as "divisive."

The interior appointments include many features undreamed of in the western world. There is, for example, a unichannel combination radio-television of French manufacture which contains an automatic jamming device. There is also a combination tape-recorder and bugging device which may be operated from the chauffeur's compartment without distracting the important business being transacted by the passengers.

Among the most innovational areas in Soviet automotive technology is that of steering mechanisms. The classic hammer-and-sickle shaped steering wheel which has become to the Red Flag what the Flying Lady is to the Rolls-Royce and the Bulldog is to Mack Trucks — is not merely a steering wheel but contained automatic shutoff and lock if the vehicle is headed west for over twenty minutes.

Never ones to stifle luxury, the Russians have used only the finest materials in the Red Flag's manufacture. The seats are made from the finest Manchurian mahogany, and the crash proof dashboard is manufactured from tempered Novosibirsk steel-alloy. Eye-pleasing motifs done in the popular "Socialist Realism" school are engraved and embossed throughout, and the pictures depicting husky Slavic maids skillfully handling a tractor harvest-time is enough to make even the most hard-boiled commissar's motor tour a pleasant one, even on the few remaining back-country roads or the twisting Trans-Ural Highway.

No doubt the Red Flag holds out a great temptation to even the most patriotic of automotive enthusiasts. Unfortunately, at this moment it is not available in this country. However, as an attempt to build bridges to the East, and in commemoration of the Red Flag's fifteenth year of production, President Nixon (of the United States) has banned all 1949 Packards from the streets. The next move is Moscows.

## GOLF TEAM 3rd IN US; JETER REACHES MASTERS

Not by Greg Lathrop

The University of the Pacific in Stockton, California has become the golf power of the nation almost overnight. Pacific traveled to Arizona earlier this month and defeated the defending NCAA champions. This was followed by the 7 under-par 77 of Lagelle Jeter to place him 3rd in the Tucson Open as an amateur. Two other Pacific stars placed in the top twenty. The PGA is currently inviting top amateurs to compete in tournaments.

The Pacific team is rounded out by Tracy Trotter, Bill Armstrong, Bill Holm, and Bob Thomason. The Tigers are currently 9-0 on the season for NCAA competition. They are ranked 3rd in last week's AP poll and 5th in the UPI poll. Pacific should be a real surprise to many teams in the NCAA tourney this year. Most people will be asking where is Stockton and wasn't your record 2-15 a couple of years ago?

Lagelle Jeter is now in Augusta Ga. where he is tuning

up for this week's 33rd Masters Golf Tournament. He was invited to compete after his fantastic showing in the Tucson Open. Arnold Palmer is also there trying for his 5th title. Last Friday Arnie shot a 9 under-par 63 on the 6970 yard par 72 course. Jeter was Palmer's golfing partner in this practice round and amazed the old pro by shooting a 6 under-par 66. Arnie said that "It was the best round he had ever seen shot by a kid so young." This also happened to be Palmer's best day.

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