



3-9-1973

The Pacifcan, March 9, 1973

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

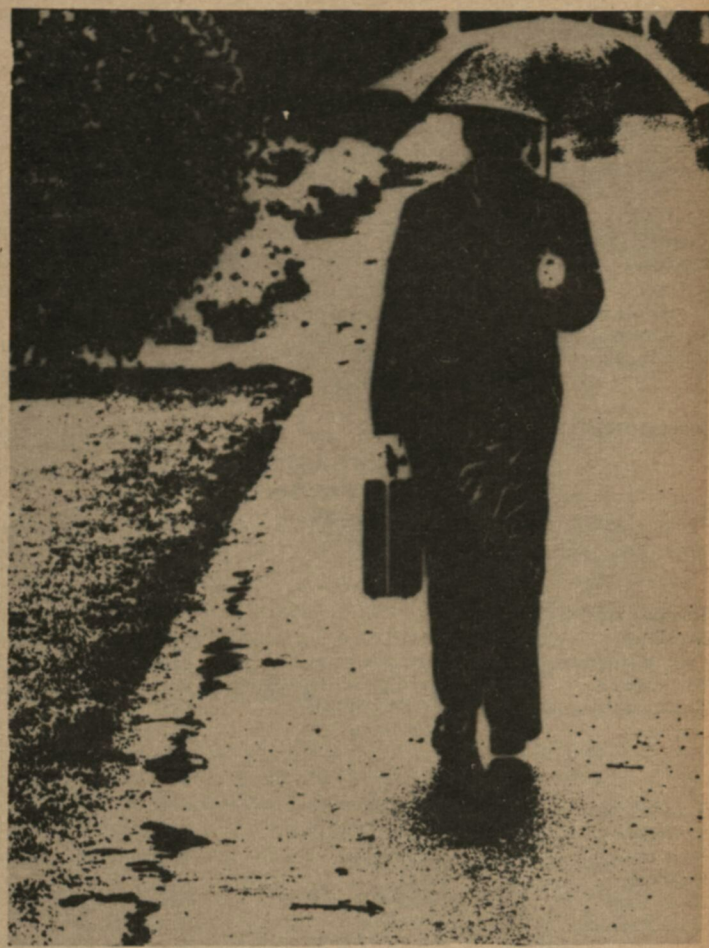
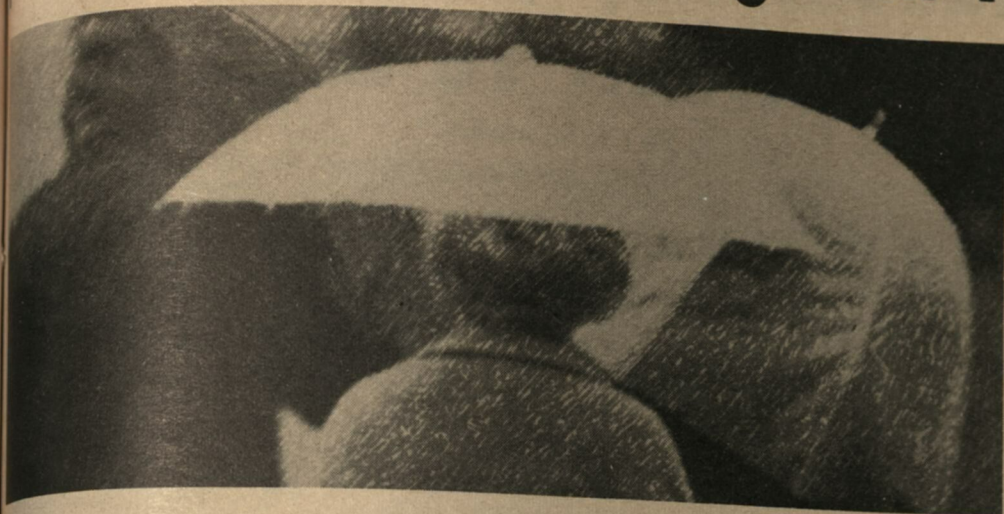
Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifcan, March 9, 1973" (1973). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1086.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/1086>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

'Oft a little morning rain fortells a pleasant day'



Covell Student Dean Leaving

By SUZIE RODIER

The decrease in enrollment at Elbert Covell College and the decline in immigration to the U.S. has forced Covell to make staff cut-backs, including the elimination of William Hughes' post as Covell Dean of Student Life.

Hughes first came to UOP in November, 1970 and has been Dean since that time. His position involves keeping records for graduation, recruiting students, job

placement for graduates, financial consultation, obtaining visas and counselling.

At this time it is not known if Hughes' position will be filled. A re-structuring of the position is underway and students are being surveyed on what they feel the job should be. "After all," declared Dr. Gaylon Caldwell, Provost of Covell "the students are the consumers. We want to know what they want as their Dean."

The re-structuring in Covell does not deal solely with the Deans job. Faculty positions as well, are being reconsidered. Caldwell feels it important to acquire a better proportion of PHD professors than Covell now claims.

"The primary limitations in hiring a professor for Covell", reported Caldwell, "are that they must be fluent in Spanish and must have lived several years in Latin America."

Presently, Covell has enrolled 160 students. With a restructuring of Covell, Caldwell hopes that within several years Covell's enrollment will jump to about 300 students.

STREET FAIR

Anderson Y Center announces a Street Fair on campus tomorrow from 10-4 pm. The Street Fair will be set up on the Anderson Y lawn. Vendors from on and off campus will display hand-made artifacts including candles, jewelry, pottery, terrariums, and plants.

THE Pacifican

University of the Pacific Stockton, Ca. 95204 Volume 72 Number 17 March 9, 1973

CO-OP LIFE:

UOP May Take the Big Plunge Next Semester

By JEANNE BEAUDET

Co-op dormitory life may become a reality in the Raymond Quad next fall. An open meeting held Thursday in Price House Lounge revealed some feedback on the possibilities.

Co-op living would mean a reduced rate on room and board. Further, it would provide a more

comfortable atmosphere for students to work together as a community.

This would also substantially reduce overhead costs. For example, the residents themselves will be responsible for their own linen and maid service. A cook will be hired to

prepare two meals a day during the week in the Raymond basement, converted into a kitchen. Also Maintenance will work on repairs. These options are being investigated now.

Another option considered was alternate living conditions. One approach is to leave the third floor for sleeping quarters and to convert the second floor to study rooms, music rooms and other activity areas.

The coed dorm will house 45-50 students who must sign a contract promising to devote their time to the upkeep and welfare of the building. Ralph Holcomb (Raymond), who headed last week's meeting, hoped to keep room and board to a maximum of \$100 a month. Holcomb is working with Paul Fairbrook, Director of Housing and Food Service and Stanley Green, Associate Director of Housing.

Coffee House Opens Monday

A campus coffee house, co-ordinated by Randy Schulman, a junior from COP, and co-funded by ASUOP, COPA, and Anderson Y, opens its doors for operation in the Anderson Dining Hall Monday.

Providing free java, low priced food and a place to get together, the coffee house will operate Mon-Sat, 2-12 pm.

In addition to table games, possibly a pool table, and hiring a manager and staff from the student body, the coffee house

will use its \$1800 budget to hire bands every weekend and produce special events.

The coffee house is an experimental project, however, in existence until April 13. At that time, university administrative review will determine if operation of the coffee house will continue. With lack of active support from the student body, the coffee house has little or no chance of survival.

With student support, though, it can continue to grow.

UWW Future Remains Uncertain

As The Pacifican goes to press, no decision has been reached on the future of the University Without Walls program. At the Academic Council meeting March 1, members voted to accept the report presented by the UWW committee. The Council will consider the implementation of the program.

Many facets need to be examined before a decision can be made. These include financial aspects of the program, the possibility of an additional burden on the liberal arts colleges and faculty, and the competition from the state colleges if a comparable statewide program is initiated.

Answers to these questions and further discussion of UWW will resume at the next meeting of the Academic Council.

PAUL'S MENU

Friday, Mar. 9

Breakfast

Prunes
Wheathearts
Poached Egg, Waffles
Sausage Links

Lunch

Clam Chowder
Tuna Salad Sand.
Chili Con Carne
F.F. Swiss Chard
Meat Plate

Dinner

Lasagne
Deviled Ham Omelet
Whipped Pot.
Sautee Celery &
Mushrooms

Saturday, Mar 10

Breakfast

Oranges
Malt-O-Meal
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch

Cr. of Mushroom
Hot Dogs/Bun
Hamburger/Bun
Baked Beans
Poultry Plate

Dinner

Terriyaki Steak
Tamale Pie
Baked Potato
Sour Cream
FF Onion Rings

Sunday, Mar 11

Lunch

Bananas
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Links

Dinner

Orange Juice Shrub
Roast Turkey
Giblet Dressing
Whipped Pot.
Carrots

Monday, Mar. 12

Breakfast

Froz. Mixed Fruit
Wheathearts
Creamed Ham on Toast

Lunch

Vegetable Soup
Beef Biscuit Roll/Gravy
Hot Chix Salad
Meat Plate

Dinner

Fr. Onion Soup
Veal Steak/Lemon
Beef Stroganoff
Fluffy Noodles
Broccoli spears

Tuesday, Mar. 13

Breakfast

Pear Halves
Oatmeal
Fried Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch

Chix Noodle
Pizza
Sweet & Sour Pork
over Rice
Buttered Peas
Fruit Plate

Dinner

London Broil
Pepper Sauce
Spanish Omelet
Carrot Cass.
Pars. Btr. Pot.

Wednesday, Mar. 14

Breakfast

Applesauce
Malt-O-Meal
Banana or Plain Pancakes
Sausage Links

Lunch

Beef W/Rice
Fun Food Sand.
Italian Delite
Fish Plate

Dinner

Beef Bouillon
Chix Cacciatore
Polenta
Stuffed Peppers
Green Peas

Thursday, Mar. 15

Breakfast

Grapefruit Sect.
Farina
Poached Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch

Cr. of Celery
Sloppy Joe/Bun
Spinach in Sr. Cream Sauce
Chix Pan Pie
Fruit Plate

Dinner

Hearty Beef Stew
Stuffed Pork Chop
Vegetable

Risk Tournament

Student 'Conquers World' Gives Credit To Beer

By LYNNE ABELS

Risk, a game designed for budding military geniuses and madmen, is played on a surface looking something like the attack board for the movie *Goldfinger*. Players receive 20 pieces called "armies" which are placed in six strategic locations over the world. Pieces are captured when one player challenges another to a dice roll. The highest roller wins and is entitled to pluck his opponents piece from the board of history forever. Here is how it went.

In a series of lightning maneuvers, Rick Stuhlmacher slashed his way to victory in last Sunday's Risk Championship. In the final game of an eliminating series held on four week-ends, Rick reversed his reputation as "the Chickenshit Turtle" when he eliminated all the other players on the board.

The turning point of the game came when Stuhlmacher launched a massive incursion into Africa slaughtering Kitty "Black Death" Karpeles. Says Stuhlmacher "I just picked up where Rommel left off."

Moving his left flank in from Western Europe, Stuhlmacher's yellow marauders plundered Richard Foft's thinning "Pinko" forces in North America. Foft attributed his loss to the fact that his good neighbor to the south broke his back when he launched a massive attempt on Central America.

At this point Stuhlmacher



Continents are won and lost playing Risk.

wondered "Do I have any allies left or have I killed them all?" He then made a decisive attack on Craig "Gangrene" Cowley who had been sitting pretty on the hotbed of Indochina. Cowley says "I think I went wrong when the dice started rolling ones." He believes that Stuhlmacher's two beers contributed to his phenomenal success.

Tom "Blue Palsy" Preece, the only remaining player on the board, lit up a cigarette. Stuhlmacher turned to him menacingly and said "Enjoy your last smoke." His Yellow Hoards swept down on Preece's divided forces in Asia and South America ravaging everything that stood before him. Preece felt

"that to come in second in a game where the decisive factor was mere luck was a fair showing for the Davison-Preece strategy."

In his victory speech Stuhlmacher said that he "merely took advantage of the domino theory. 'I was wearing my hat which helped me keep my head together,'" he said, adding with a note of humility worthy of the famous Checker's speech "I'm still a nice guy even if I won the Risk tournament."

Charley Mosher who lost early to "Black Death" Karpeles will be remembered for his war cry "Remember Afghanistan." He felt his loss was a result of "failing health."

Campus Parade to City

Hall today at 10.

Travale
PORSCHE
AUDI

100 %
WARRANTIES
ON
FOREIGN
AND
DOMESTIC
AUTOMOBILES

Hunter & Flora
Stockton
948-6100

ASUOP

Candidates To Speak

Candidates for ASUOP office will speak and answer questions in three open sessions next week. Attend the candidates night of your choice to see them in action. Every member of ASUOP is invited to attend any or all of these nights:

Monday 8 pm South/West Lounge

Tuesday 8 pm Raymond Common Room

Thursday 8 pm Grace Covell Lounge

Election for officers will be held March 20. Vote in front of the ASUOP office (except Pharmacy, which votes across the Calaveras).

Speech Clinic Parking Battle Rages On

"The Speech and Hearing Clinic parking zone should have the respect of everyone," states UOP Police Chief Les Smith. "Special permits are offered by the secretary of the Speech Clinic for patients to the clinic, so when the permit is not showing on a car the chance of being ticketed is very great."

To John Vanier, however, "it seems ridiculous to get a ticket" for parking in the restricted zone. Vanier, visiting a student on campus, left his car in mid-morning and returned "a few hours later" to find a ticket tucked beneath his windshield wiper.

He said that he had not used the Clinic's services but was disgusted at "a guest getting a

ticket for parking his car." Vanier felt that the year-old UOP parking sticker contributed to his citation and felt that campus cops should be a lot more lenient.

The Clinic spots are reserved so that the patients, mostly elderly, can have conveniently close parking. The time limit on the area is 7 am to 5 pm and tickets are not issued outside that time period.

"City parking tickets are issued because most violators are not students and campus tickets would not hold," according to Chief Smith. He feels that the Clinic spaces provide a vital service to Clinic patients and that when other people park there for their own convenience they should expect to be ticketed.

Toilet Seats To Fondly Remember Your Alma Mater

(CPS/ZNS) A Cleveland mail order house is currently churning out toilet seats that are specially designed for the alumni of 26 different colleges and universities.

The sanitary specialty manufacturing company reports that its typical alumni seat usually features the school's crest on the top of the lid and that when the lid is opened, the school motto is revealed. For example, an Ohio State graduate would get a seat that says: "Go Bucks!"

The company reports that it is now working on a toilet seat that would play the school fight song when the lid is lifted.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Students needed for next fall working on the Naranjado yearbook staff. There are pay positions as well as 4 unit positions. Contact Jan Mitchell at 478-0322.

Chess Club

The Chess Club meets every Thursday night at 7 pm in the Anderson Dining Hall. Everyone is welcome.

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS NEW ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINES RENT-TO OWN

\$10 per month — all rent applied on purchase.
Keep until paid for or return any time.
No tricks — No gimmicks — No interest.

ED MCNASHAN'S
**Stockton
Typewriter Co.**

- Downtown—249 E. Minor
- Lincoln Center-North
- Lodi—107 W. Pine St.

Next to Payless •• Open till 9 p.m. Mon. - Thur. Sat. till 5

'Better Days' Aren't

By DAREN McGAVREN

The Northwest Releasing and ASUOP concert presentation of February 28 proved to be somewhat disappointing for those who went to see polished bands or to hear good original music.

Special guest star Bruce Springsteen drew comments like, "You've got to be kidding," during his first three songs. Clad in an old leather jacket, blue jeans, and sunglasses he accompanied himself with a piano and sang Bob Dylan-Van Morrison incantations with lyrics similar to the out-in-the-street style of the former ("...and everybody's wrecked on mainstreet"). I was relieved when he moved from the piano to his guitar, when it became evident the other members of the five-piece band would play.

As I listened to their final number, I could not help recognizing a simple chord and rhythm pattern that, not unlike the other songs, had been taken from some popular 50's song. I had no trouble recalling the tune, however, when, for their meagerly summoned encore, they played the very song I had in mind: Twist and Shout.

Springsteen and his band were followed by Paul Butterfield's Better Days; I'm not so sure about the appropriateness of the name of the band.

The group consisted of a guitarist, pianist, organist, drummer, bass player, and of course, Butterfield on harmonica.

UOP Debater's Vie In Three Tournaments

By ALBERT FIERRO

The UOP debate team split forces three ways attending tournaments in California, Arizona, and Oregon the weekend of March 2-5. In California, UOP sent two teams to Cal-State Fullerton. The team of John Hoban and Frank Floyd took third in Junior debate. In Senior debate, the team of Linda Horner and Jon Schamber placed fourth out of thirty schools attending the tourney.

At the University of Arizona, Pacific placed second and third in debate. The team of John Williams and Ken Nichols placed second in the tourney against twenty schools. Bud Starr and Mariann Rivera placed third in debate. In individual events, Mariann Rivera placed first in oratory and John Williams took third in impromptu speaking.

In Oregon at Linfield College, UOP placed fourth out of thirty schools. In debate Danny Lambertson and Karen Akerson placed fourth. In individual events, Albert Fierro took second place in Senior oratory with his speech on Mental Retardation. Annea Johnson placed second in Lincoln-Douglas debate. The season ends April 6 with the final tournament in Reno, Nevada.



Photo by Van Sant

Paul Butterfield times two.

The organist, pianist, and Butterfield switched instruments at various points in the show which gave a slight indication that maybe none of them were decisively skillful on their instrument. This was certainly not the case with Butterfield's harmonica, however, as revealed by several solos.

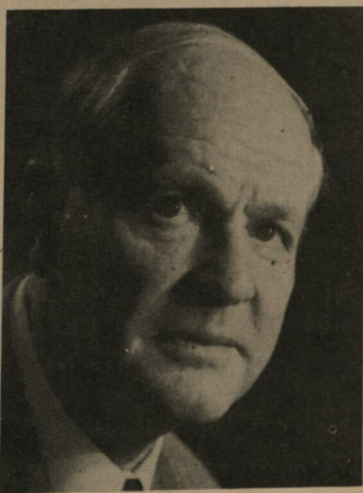
Butterfield and his band did not really seem to be too concerned with their performance or Stockton in general. In a song called Small Town Talk, a polemic telling us not to concern ourselves with such trivia, the pianist and singer of the song implemented Stockton as a prime example of a town with a socially intimidated public. Of course, he may not have been far off his mark; when Butterfield announced that his next song was a Mel Torme classic, the 16 and 17 year olds cheered. "Who are we kidding?" was Butterfield's comment.

TRANSPORTATION TROUBLES?

If you need a ride or are driving somewhere and have extra passenger room in your vehicle, come over to the ASUOP office and fill out a ride card. There are Ride Offered and Ride Needed cards which, when filled out, are hung on the proper destination hook out on the Board.

Perhaps if Better Days had really cared about their performance they could have put on a good show. But the background work of the band was very sloppy. The members singing choruses would step up to the microphones halfway through their lines, told several private jokes among themselves and were obviously not at all into their music for the most part. Perhaps Butterfield's Days will be better somewhere else.

German Baritone Sings Sunday



German Bass-Baritone, Hans Olaf Hudemann, will present a master class and recital this weekend at the Conservatory.

Tomorrow afternoon, Hudemann will conduct a master class at the Conservatory. Admission is free. Sunday evening, he will present a recital in the Conservatory at 8:15.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

PSYCH-OUT

The Dissonance Theory

By RICK INGRAHAM

When a girl wearing boots rips a hole in the carpet of your new Porsche, you have several possible responses:

You can get mad at the girl. (Dangerous)

You can take it out on the car. (Expensive)

Or you can blame the dim-witted designer who created the boot, the shoddy carpet or smog weakening the carpet fibers. (The easy way out)

Having enticed you this far, we can now consider a scientific term for the situation: the Dissonance Theory.

It can be used to explain almost any attitude change. It is based on the idea that we seek consistency; that people try to keep their knowledge of themselves and the world consistent. If two pieces of knowledge (including what is treated as knowledge such as beliefs and opinions) are inconsistent, the person feels uncomfortable and seeks to eliminate the inconsistency, reduce the dissonance. A change in attitude will simply and easily reduce the conflict.

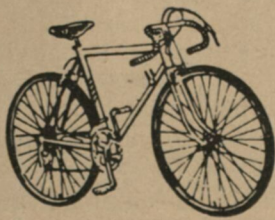
With two conflicting attitudes we tend to modify one or both. When beliefs conflict with actions there are more serious implications. It is much easier to change our beliefs than to alter our behavior. Consider the following: I smoke cigarettes. Cigarette smoking is dangerous to my life. I can resolve the dissonance by not smoking (which is very difficult) or by changing my attitudes about cigarette smoking. I can delude myself and claim I smoke "anti-cancer filter tips" or that everyone else smokes so it cannot be that dangerous or that I would rather have a shorter but more enjoyable life. Rather than change our actions to follow our beliefs we adjust our beliefs to our actions.

In the fall of 1970 a fraternity on campus eliminated hazing from their pledge program and experienced the worst occurrence of pledge drop-outs. Application of the Dissonance Theory provides the answer. All of the hazing the pledge experiences actually endears him to the fraternity. He finds it very difficult to convince himself that this raw egg in his hair and on his face is not that unpleasant.

How can he put up with all this misery for something which he doubts he likes that much? He can not, so he changes his attitude and decides he likes the fraternity. If it is worth it after all he thereby reduces dissonance. After "hell night" he still faces some dissonance: how could that which he so values, the fraternity, have caused him so much grief? So he rationalizes that maybe it was not that bad after all. He feels uncomfortable talking about hell night experiences because feedback from others might remind him that it was that bad.

Numerous studies support the idea that when our actions and attitudes conflict it is most often our attitudes that are revised.

Main St. Bicycle Supply



Schwinn Built Bicycles
Sales-Parts-Repairs

free parking in rear

also Gitane

guaranteed bike repairing
at reasonable prices

739 E. Main
ph. 462-0707

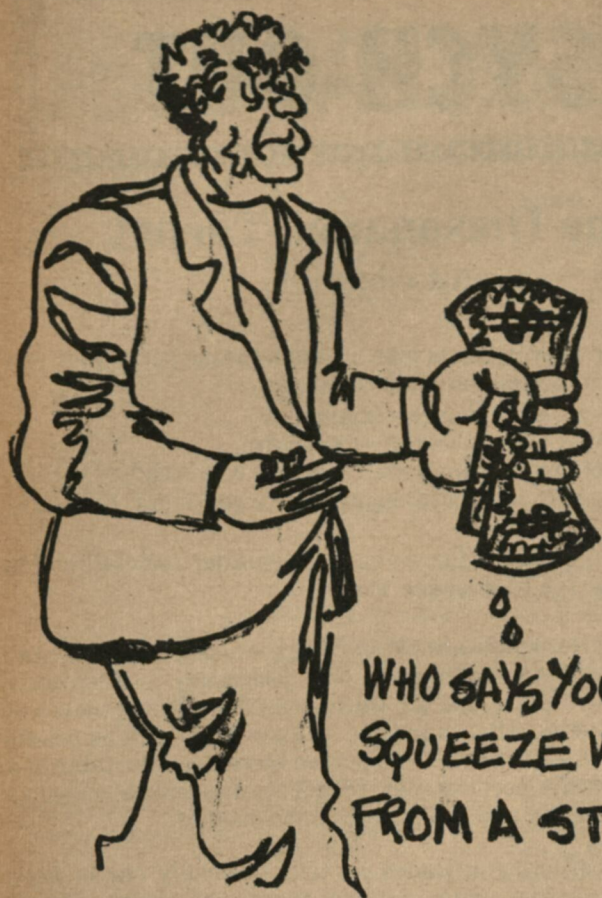
open 8-5:30

Dental Admission Test Review Course

AND
PREPARATION FOR USCF PERFORMANCE TEST
OFFERED AT BERKELEY AND DAVIS
CLASSROOM STUDY IN DAT SKILLS & TECHNIQUES
TO MAXIMIZE YOUR SCORE ON THE APRIL EXAM.

Write or call for information

D.A.T. REVIEW COURSE
P. O. BOX 60 76
San Rafael, Cal. 94903
(415) 841-8635



perspective

Such things as devaluations, floating rates, and currency crisis are often better left to the the aging bureaucrats and economists who are supposed to handle such matters.

When a Japanese stereo and a German sports car take a rise in price and the American consumer wonders why. The American will then drive his Italian sports car to the store to buy some French stationery in his British suit and write his Congressman with a Japanese pen to complain about the gold drain.

There is nothing wrong with the luxury of imported goods, however, the public must be aware of the implications of what has been going on in the past months of record trade deficits and dollar devaluations.

Volumes could be written about floating rates vs. fixed rates, but when President Nixon devalues the dollar ten per cent as he did February 13, we should understand the effects. Basically any American visiting abroad will feel the effect with the cashing of his first travelers check. He will get considerably fewer marks or francs than before. Simply, foreign goods will be more expensive!

Sink or Swim

Although the President said the dollar will survive the recent pressures placed upon it by speculators, in some European finance centers the dollar has sunk unofficially to another five per cent devaluation over the new course set only a fortnight ago.

Statements from the President saying "the dollar is a good bet because the US economy is the strongest of all the industrial nations and the rate of inflation has cooled," have not helped the dollar, for money markets have closed around Europe to allow European governments a chance to solve the currency crisis.

Again solutions are being thrown between Bonn, Paris, London, and Washington. Probably the most important suggestion is Prime Minister Heath's idea to discuss monetary reform with a committee of the twenty top industrial nations.

There are no doubt suggestions that the dollar be placed at the mercy of the European markets via its floating on the international market, are meeting great concern in Washington. If a float is used, the dollar could be faced with yet another devaluation.

Floating vs. Fixed

Basically the argument is between fixed and floating rates on the international marketplace. The Economist accurately describes the problem, "A currency crisis is now a one-week melodrama during which speculators encash the gifts provided them by countries who call their floating exchange rates fixed ones.

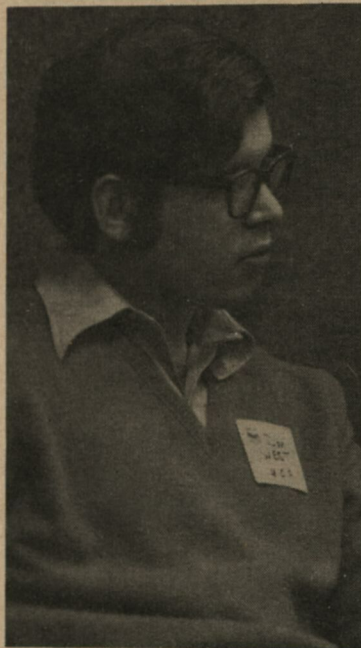
It is into that description that the US falls. If our economy is as strong as we say it is, there should be less fear of floating rates. The Swiss franc, which is floating already, has gone up in value in that interval since its float.

There are no simple answers for international monetary reform. This does not cloud the immediate need for such reform however. For the American consumer reform is as meaningful as his pocketbook.

By STEPHEN SMITH

Money's Worth

ASUOP officers, directors and senators went out for dinner and cocktails at the Ranch Restaurant Sunday night and the \$300 bill was on US - ASUOP funds, that is. Just in case you are wondering where your \$75 is going



West zeroes in on Standard Oil

Public Relations

I want to thank you for coming all the way from Stockton to attend our College Editors Conference on February 9. We appreciate the time it took, and we hope that it was "well worth your while."

I hope that this program will serve as a start to open communications between us. Let me know if either of you have any thoughts on improving our program or if you have any other questions about our Company.

Robert G. Randolph,
Coordinator
School and College Relations
Standard Oil Co. of CA

The Pacifican is a publication of the Associated Students, University of the Pacific and is published weekly during the academic year. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924 at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Subscription \$3.00 per year. Telephone 946-2114. Member College Press Service and National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017. All material copyright The Pacifican 1973.

opinion

Expanding the University Walls

At press time, the Academic Council has not decided on the University Without Walls Implementation Proposal. Regardless of the outcome, the UWW program promises a "shot-in-the-arm" for the vitality of this innovative university.

UWW provides a curriculum which incorporates appropriate outside learning experiences, as well as the more traditional classroom activities. This curriculum is offered to attract a different kind of student. There are many accomplished persons who are interested in the challenge and reward of further university study.

UWW would extend the resources of the university to serve a broad student base by offering varied individual study programs. The keynotes of the program are flexibility and individual initiative fulfilled by a personally devised educational plan. It would employ tutorials, independent study, field work, experiential learning, and in some instances, regularly scheduled classes.

A UWW as outlined would not only expand the pool of potential students but would respond to the changing student population. Demands upon undergraduate education are changing radically. A crisis of identity faces private education here at Pacific. Since the student pool is changing, we can no longer count on an ever burgeoning number of admissions applications.

Many of the potential students are older and more experienced. Some have full-time employment which prevents their involvement in traditionally prescribed academic programs. Many have specific educational needs not readily met by standard curricula and fixed time schedules.

Because UWW is designed to serve a broad student base, a flexible time frame is employed, providing students with the opportunity to move at their own pace using individual initiative. This greater student base will in turn lead to an increase in tuition paying students. Since more students mean more money, the enrollment increase will result in economic benefits for the university.

In addition, the increased number of students would not burden the existing faculty or facilities. Instead, the program would make better use of the university complex and enable UOP to accommodate more students. Facilities would not overflow because most of the instruction would take place outside brick walls of the university.

The faculty would not be overburdened because their extra duties would only involve either committee memberships, advising or sponsoring independent studies. Most of the UWW students' instruction would take place in the community. Thus the instruction of students would be transferred in many cases to willing and capable community professionals in the particular study area. Advantages of the UWW set-up would result in a practical learning experience for the student and lead to the development of a trained and experienced worker for the future community employer.

The changing educational scene requires the university system to respond with an innovative program such as the UWW. Complying with the Carnegie Report on Higher Education, the program recognizes that more educational opportunities are needed which are appropriate to lifetime learning. The flexible and individualized UWW plan, therefore, suggests more chances for re-entry by adults into formal higher education and stresses educational options applicable to lifetime interests.

The UWW program is congruently dedicated to awarding academic credit for work done outside the normal classroom boundaries, because that outside experience can actually benefit classroom performance and make it more meaningful.

The benefits of a UWW program would greatly enrich the UOP educational system and provide a distinct alternative to usual college offering for undergraduates. The University Academic Council has the opportunity to join twenty other successful colleges and universities across the nation by implementing a UWW at Pacific.

By DAYNA PETERSEN

PACIFICAN

Karen Welz
Editor-in-Chief

Dayna Petersen
News Editor

Vicky Chiu
Production Manager

Nan Brown
Layout Editor

Jim McCartney
Sports Editor

Tamsen Nash
Copy Editor

Don West
Features Editor

Pete Shepard
Business Manager

Greg Simpson
Photography Editor

Doug Haverty
Entertainment Editor

Chip Meyer
Circulation

Popularity Doesn't Come Easy For Rock Group



Daren

Photo by Simpson

promised by a fraternity on campus. He came and we practiced every day in a friends garage provided out of the goodness of his heart. When it rained, a leak in the roof imitated a waterfall. Steve entered the garage at one point to find my guitar and half of the other equipment in a huge puddle of water.

It was cold during January in the unheated garage. What little heat we had was a charcoal fire; the label on the bag read, "Caution: do not use for indoor heating. Fumes may accumulate and cause death." We had a laugh at that. Nobody died, but clouds of steam billowed from our mouths when we sang and our fingers were about as nimble as pretzels.

When the time finally came to play the fraternity gig we found that another band had been hired. We learned quickly that promises are worthless without a signed contract. With six weeks of intensive practice behind us and no gigs in front of us Steve and Jon talked of leaving town. The only alternative was to get gigs.

All of their attempts to find any kind of job, just so they could stay in town, were greeted with the famous Stockton tradition of unemployment. With no jobs for Steve and Jon, and no gigs for the band, our only choice was to break up.

But we had business cards printed up and decided on the name "Califia." With perseverance and a wide dispersion of cards, we lined up a gig with another fraternity. Jon, who had gone back to Grass Valley came back and we had a brush-up practice.

The money we earned was not enough to get everyone out of debt, but it was a start. Someone had heard us play and wanted us for another engagement. Someone else promised us radio spots on Stockton and Sacramento radio stations; promises, no contracts. One contract, however, did come through.

People dancing often present hassles. At our first gig all of our guitars were knocked out of tune, plugs for the monitor cabinets were smashed, drinks were spilled on speakers, and microphones were knocked into our teeth. And when the party ends, the band can look forward to moving the equipment back again.

So it is not difficult to imagine our consternation when an agent for a booking agency



Photo by Simpson

Top: Jon, left, on bass with Daren and Steve, right, on lead.

Bottom: What's a few fumes among friends? Aaron, Daren, and Steve try to warm up.



Photo by Simpson



Photo by Simpson

Aaron



Photo by Simpson

Steve

By DAREN MCGAVREN

I picked up Steve in Lake Tahoe in August while he was hitch-hiking. We talked of music and later stopped at my place to jam. As the summer wore on, we played guitar and sang together.

A band with which I was supposed to play was getting off to a slow start. It was obvious that it could be many months, if ever, before we would be playing gigs. I wrote Steve and convinced him to move to Stockton. He brought Jon, a bass player with him.

Two months later, at a UOP dorm party, I caught sight of a guy pressed against a stereo speaker slapping his knees to a Chicago tune.

"You wouldn't happen to be a summer, would you?" Aaron, a surprised, said he was. I told him I might contact him sometime in the near future.

It is difficult to imagine the financial insecurity with which we have to cope when the only source of income is a rock band, especially when that band was not playing. When temporary employment ran out and no more gigs were to be had, Jon moved back to Grass Valley. We were left not only a band without material, but a band without a bass player.

The future of the band seemed pretty dim as I recalled spending five months the previous year trying out bass players for a different band.

After an extensive search for another bass player, we found he could not get his amplifying equipment to Stockton from San Francisco.

We finally convinced Jon to come back to Stockton from Grass Valley with news of a gig

auditioned us and began by saying, "Play anything you've got that's commercial. I have no use for an original band." He wanted nothing but bubble-gum top-forty.

So, while not giving in completely, our present and anticipated repertoire of songs had to be commercialized. We did not go top-forty, but we had to postpone original material for

popular songs that we considered acceptable: Allman Brothers, Rolling Stones, Doobie Brothers, America.

Two more contracts came through for a total of \$400, someone needed our PA system for \$75, it stopped raining and got warmer in the practice room

Things seem to be looking up now. But, in a rock band, the future is always uncertain.

Segarini's Liquors

LIQUOR - WINE - DELICATESSEN
Party Supplies - Groceries -
Keg Beer - Free Delivery

PHONE 478-3275

125 E. JAMESTOWN
STOCKTON, CALIF.

Book & News

PACIFIC

2314 PACIFIC AVE.

462-6616

**Quaint and Charming
Pure Nostalgia**

DECORATED IN RARE
& BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES

OLD TIME ATMOSPHERE
OLD TIME GOODNESS
OLD TIME PRICES
OLD TIME HOT HOME MADE YEAST
BREAD

DELIGHTFUL FOOD
BAR APPROVED

Charles and Charlotte, Owners
463-0271

**The Olde
Hoosier Inn**
1537 NORTH WILSON WAY

SPORTS

Friday, March 9

BASEBALL, vs. Humboldt State, here, 2:30 pm.
TENNIS (MEN'S), vs. Santa Clara, there, 2 pm.

Saturday, March 10

BASEBALL, vs. Hayward State, (2), there, 12 noon.

Tuesday, March 13

BASEBALL, vs. Sonoma State, here, 2:30 pm.
TENNIS vs. Chico State, there, 2 pm.

Aztecs Place Third In College Basketball

SAN-DIEGO- San Diego State University closed the 1972-73 basketball season on a winning note Saturday, downing Fresno State 76-75 in the San Diego Sports Arena.

The win gave Dick Davis' team a final 15-11 record overall and a 7-5 mark in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The 7-5 record was good for third place behind PCAA champion Cal State Long Beach and second place UC Santa Barbara.

Davis now has a 58-48 career record at San Diego State in four years and is 20-24 in PCAA play. For the Aztecs, it was their second straight third place finish in the PCAA after back-to-back fifth place finishes.

The final win over Fresno State marked the last appearance of Aztec seniors Geoff Pete, Larry Jones and Chris Marlowe. Pete and Marlowe were the first two players recruited by Davis four years ago.

Pete ended his career as an Aztec as the seventh best free throw shooter in Aztec history with 256. He was also the leading scorer for the 1972-73 season with 315 points and a 12.1 average.

Jones was the Aztecs leading rebounder in the campaign just completed with 185 boards for a 7.1 average. Jones also ended his two-year stay at San Diego State as the eighth all-time rebounder with 420.

Records Set

Swimmers Conquer PCAA

By JIM MCCARTNEY

The UOP swimmers returned triumphantly to Stockton last Sunday with the prize that barely eluded them last year: the PCAA conference swimming championship.

Pacific amassed 522 points; UCSB was second with 468 and Long Beach State was third with 395. Other finishers, in order, were San Diego State, Fresno State, LA State, and San Jose State.

"It's a fulfilled and satisfied feeling," said UOP head coach Bill Rose. "It certainly helps to erase the memory of last year's travesty."

Joe Dietrich of Pacific, who Rose called "the star of the meet", won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and was a member of two record-setting relays.

Dietrich's 46.3 in the 100 free was a new league record and is also the fastest time in the nation. UOP's Rick Reeder is second nationally with a 46.6 Dietrich's 21.3 was a new school and PCAA record.

The 400-yard free relay team of Dietrich, Reeder, and Randy Snider, and Bob Hayes recorded a time of 3:09.9, and the 800-yard free relay team of Dietrich, Reeder, Snider, and Rick

Hendricks had a 7:01.1. Both times are new league records.

Reeder won the 200 free with a league record 1:43.1.

Swimming in tough luck throughout the meet was Bob Love who finished second in the 200 I.M., 200 breaststroke, and 400 I.M. He was edged out by two tenths of a second or less in each event; however, he qualified for the nationals in all of them.

New school records include the 500 free (Hendricks, 4:43.4); 200 I.M. (Love, 1:58.9); 50 free (Dietrich, 21.3); 400 I.M. (Love, 4:15.6); 200 back (Shawn O'Neill, 2:02.7); and the 200 butterfly (Steve Lewis, 1:56.7).

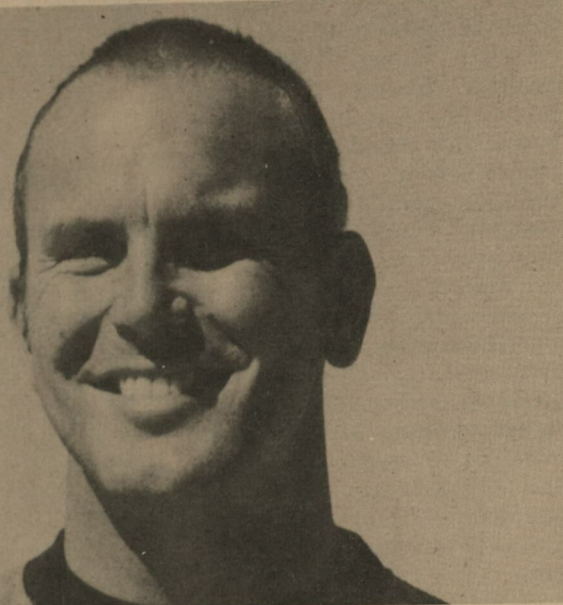
I-M Schedule for Basketball

Monday, March 12: 7 pm Beattie's Circus vs. FAW MAC Five; SAE Lions vs. Bio Cs. 8 pm Weymer's Renegades vs. Phi Tau Cs; Parasites vs. AKL 9pm Frivolous Five vs. Werner's Weirdos' Phi Tau Bs vs. Pharms 10 pm Omeko's vs. Hatchetmen

Tuesday, March 13: 7 pm Men vs. Manson Family; Laughing Kahunas vs. Maintenance 8pm Baun Hall Bawlers vs. Derelict Faculty Bs vs. Rummys 9 pm Faculty vs. NADS 10 pm SAE vs. Supersonics

Wednesday, March 14: 9 pm Werner vs. SAE Lions; Beattie's Circus vs. Weymer's Renegades 10 pm Phi Tau Cs vs. FAW MAC Five; Parasites vs. Thunder chickens

Thursday, March 15: 7 pm Bucks vs. Frivolous Five; Dret Weymss vs. Callison pm SHIT vs. Faculty Wives Faculty Bs vs. Oly's 9 pm Sinfonia Suckers vs. Rummys' Slantos vs. Omeko Phi no. 1 10 pm Miller vs. Hatchetmen



Bill Rose - ecstatic swim coach.

Hockey Team Gets Padded

The hockey club recently acquired new equipment.

Immediately after its hockey game two weeks ago the club was given another \$100 by a relative of one of the players. Another five pairs of pants will be purchased with this money.

It is possible that still more money will be coming in and if so, the club will purchase elbow guards, goalie shoulder pads, skaters' shoulder pads, jerseys, and socks.

Pardini's
ART SUPPLIES
GIFTS
PARTY SUPPLIES
Free Delivery and Gift Wrap
BRIDAL REGISTRY
3220 Pacific Avenue
Phone 466-7031
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

VALUABLE COUPON
LARGE HAMBURGER
with onion rings or french fries
and soft drink
BIG SYD'S
VOID MARCH 16
4227 Pacific Ave. 478-9471

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHARTERS YEAR ROUND

No more club fees! 50 Departures, also NYC, Japan & Australia. Youth Fares, too. Since 1959: ISTC, 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 275-8180

ALOHA, KAMAAINA SENIORS

For free information on job opportunities in Hawaii after graduation write to: Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Box 9668, Honolulu, Hawaii 96820.

TERMPAPERS

Researched and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA Degree.

CALL COLLECT: 202-333-0201
ALSO AVAILABLE
OUR TERMPAPER CATALOG
(OVER 3,000 ON FILE)

We will not send the same paper to the same school twice. ORDER NOW! Send \$1.00 to cover postage and handling for your catalog.

TERMPAPER LIBRARY, INC.
3180 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

SPANISH OR MATH We stock typewriters in Spanish, French, Hebrew, Japanese, Math, and script, at no extra charge. Rent to try before you buy! San Joaquin Business Machines, 130 N. California, 465-5881

Wanted: High quality crafts accepted on consignment. Curious Corner Crafts 2315 Pacific Ave. Phone 4622621 Tues-Fri. 1-5pm.

PERSONALS

Wanted: A bagpipe player. Contact Dean Stedman, ext. 2415.

SERVICES

Typing: Will do typing in my home. Also, do poster work for churches, schools, organization. Call 477-1760

Expert Typing: Genevieve Macias
Dissertations - Theses
Term Papers, etc.
Hours: 6pm thru 10pm
Phone: 478-0354

VW Service on campus for less. Tune-ups, valve adjustments and brakes. Jeff Stagg 462-6785.

FOR SALE

For Sale: '65 VW Bug. Good Condition. Call (Lodi) 369-8319.

For Sale: AKC Pom, white male puppy; round bed, complete; book case. 948-8238.

For Sale: Ampex reel to reel recorder. 1 year old. Rm. 127 South West Hall. Asking 200.

For Sale-1970 Honda CB100 motorcycle. Great shape. End campus parking problems. \$245. 477-7957.

HOUSING

For Rent: Very nice 1 bdrm. duplex in Stockton. Quiet surrounding. Responsible students write Georgia Cornell 441 Spruce St. San Francisco, 94118

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Advertising positions available for Pacifican. Good pay for responsible individuals with car or bike. Contact Alan Stewart at Pacifican. 946-2114.

PART-TIME JOB: The College Marketing Group, Inc. works with over 130 publishers, marketing books to college faculties throughout the nation. We need responsible, resourceful persons to conduct marketing research surveys on local campuses, and help with our traveling book displays when they are in your community. Position may lead to management responsibilities and summer jobs, and maybe even a career.

Apply for this position, send resume (including three faculty references) to: John Graham, College Marketing Group, 198 Ash St., Reading, Mass. 01867. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted: If you are interested in earning from \$100 to \$1,000 and up in your spare time call 478-7566.

Spikers Take Weekend Off

Back from the wind and snow of Reno, the Pacific track team has a bye this week.

One week from tomorrow the Tiger spikers will meet Stanislaus State in Turlock at 1 p.m.

Last week at the Reno Invitational Pacific finished third. Nevada-Reno, the host school, finished first and Nevada-Las Vegas was second.

John Caldwell was among the top finishers in the mile with a 4:42.0. Craig Gardner was third in the Three mile and Tom Chaveez was second in the 880 with a 2:01.0.

Golf Team To Face Hayward

By BOB CRAWFORD

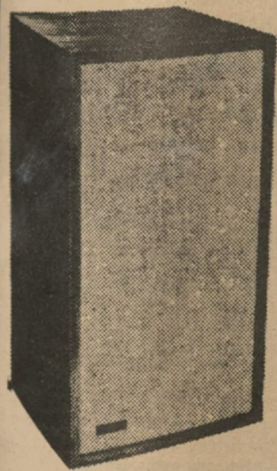
The UOP Golf team meets at Hayward State next Friday, and Sacramento State the following Tuesday to better their record of one win and three losses.

The recently scheduled Chico "T Off" Tournament was rained out. A substitute match was arranged with Chico State at Dry Creek and the Tigers emerged the losers 20 1/2 to 6 1/2. The top round in the match was shot by senior Mark Miller with a 74.

The Tigers participated also in the Hayward Invitational Tuesday featuring players from Hayward State, Sacramento State, Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State and Stanford.

Officials in Chico have tentatively rescheduled the "T Off" Tournament for April 9-20.

ADVENT LOUD SPEAKER



For the music lover who demands the finest
OILED WALNUT. \$125.00
UTILITY. 105.00
SMALL. 74.50

Jack Hanna Music

4130 Pacific Ave. 477-0082
In Marengo Center

Cagers End Season

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's basketball team split a pair of games last weekend to end the season and finished with a 14-12 record, 6-6 in PCAA play.

Last Friday the Tigers overcame 43-point performance by LA State's Raymond Lewis to beat the Diablos, 102-81. On Saturday the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos downed the Tigers 86-78 despite 27 points and 17 rebounds by Pacific's Jim McCargo.

Lewis got most of his points on fall-away jump shots, but he also showed some good inside moves. He came into the game as the nation's number two scorer with a 32 average.

In Saturday's game Dennis Rector came off the bench to score 18 points for the Gauchos on 7-of-10 floor shots and 4-of-7 from the line. Jay Hanseth also had 23 for the winners.

This year the 45 home game winning streak of UOP came to

an end and the Tigers lost three games in the normally friendly confines of Stockton Civic Auditorium. Besides UCSB, Long Beach State and Santa Clara beat Pacific in Stockton.

With the season now over head coach Stan Morrison and assistants Ray Bosch and Pete Newell will be busy recruiting high school and junior college athletes.

Final scoring averages:

Jim McCargo 18.6
John Errecart 14.7
Chad Meyer 8.5
Mike Fink 6.4
Bucky Snyder 6.7
Gary Dean 6.3
Andy Oliveira 6.1
Ossie Noble 4.0
Warren Legarie 2.8
Mike Tarabanovic 2.3
Mike Cloyd 1.2

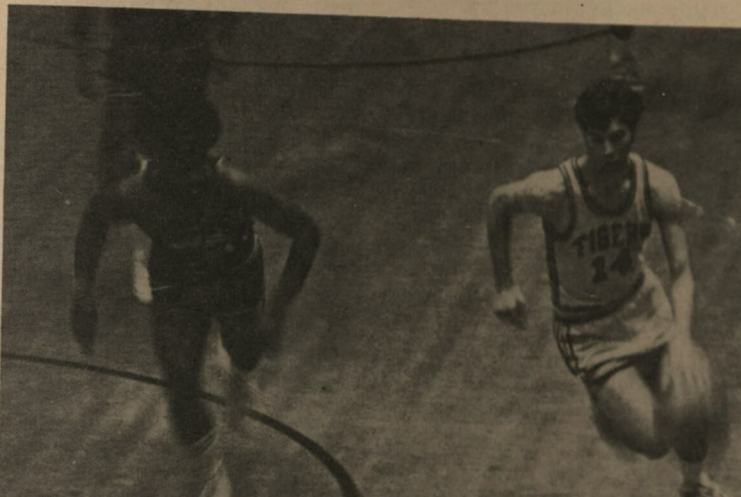
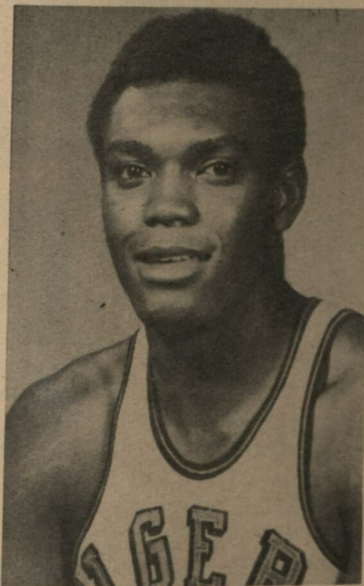


Photo by Van Sant

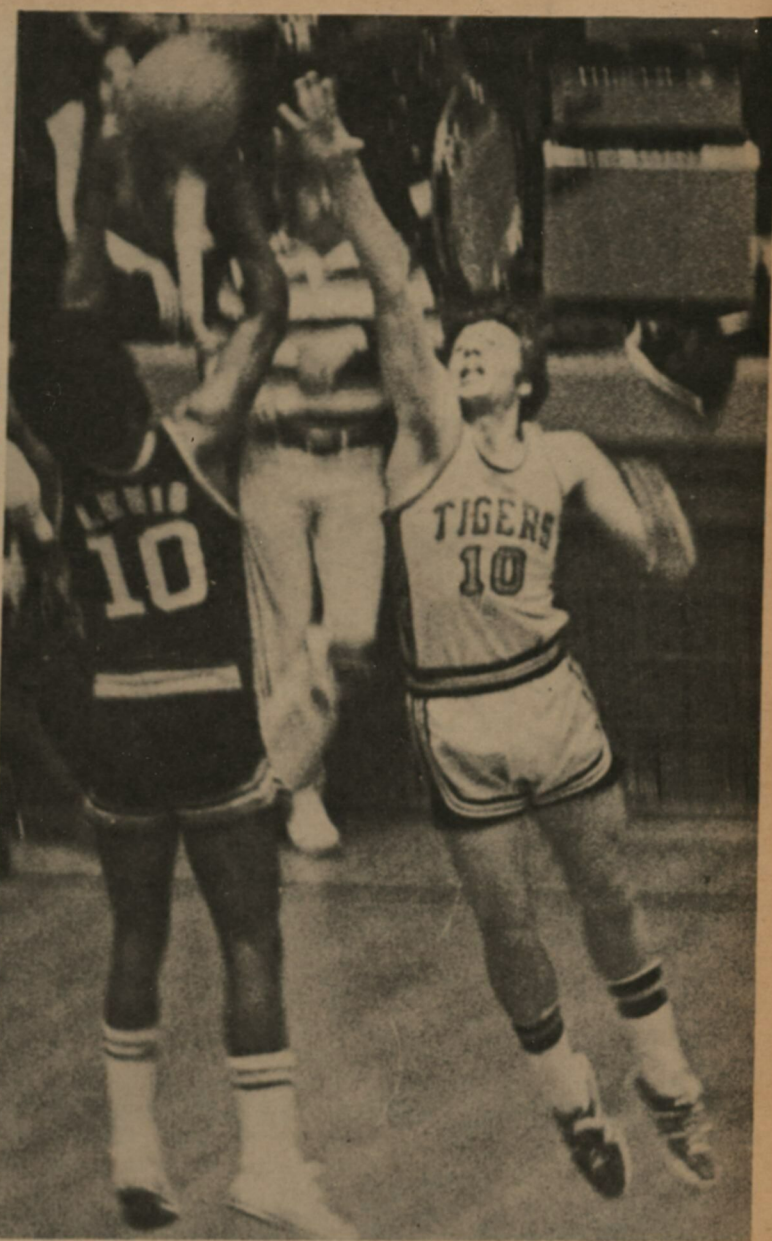
McCargo's Swan Song On Court

Last Saturday night Jim McCargo closed out his UOP basketball career with 27 points and 17 rebounds against UC-Santa Barbara. Despite his efforts the Gauchos prevailed, 86-78.

McCargo, a starter for three years, finished fifth in Pacific's career scoring department with 1,308. He also finished fourth in career rebounding with 934.



Jim McCargo-fifth highest scorer in UOP history.



Raymond Lewis (10) of LA State scores on a jump shot despite tough defense by John Errecart. Lewis had 43 points last Friday.

Baseball Faces Hayward

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's baseball team plays Humboldt State today at 2:30 in Stockton and plays Hayward State in a noon doubleheader in Hayward tomorrow.

Last week a single game with UC Berkeley and a doubleheader with Nevada-Reno were rained out.

This past week the Tigers were scheduled to play a twin-bill against Chico State on Tuesday and a make-up game against UC Berkeley yesterday.

Head coach Tom Stubbs will probably be gazing upward today and tomorrow, hoping to get in all three games. Rain-outs are tough on his pitchers, tough on

his hitters, and tough on him.

"We haven't had much opportunity for work," said Stubbs last Monday morning, as he tried to decide upon a pitching rotation.

The baseball team has practiced in the gym on some of the rainy days, taking batting practice with a tennis ball instead of the real thing, and while that is better than nothing, it gets old after awhile.

After six games the team batting average was .255, a considerable improvement over last year's .233 team mark. However, it remains to be seen if Pacific will continue to hit at that pace.

The leading pitcher after six games was lefthander Russ Word with a 2-0 record and a 1.28 ERA. Bill Keim, who pitched a complete game against USF, is 1-0 with an 1.04 ERA.



Bourbon Street Liquors

LIQUORS
WINES
MIXES
KEG BEER

ICE

3826 WEST LANE 464-3886

A	P	T	R	A	G	S	S	A	T	R	A	P
L	E	I	O	R	R	A	T	I	R	A	D	E
V	E	T	A	G	I	S	A	R	O	M	A	S
A	P	O	C	R	Y	P	H	A	L	U	P	T
R	I	L	E	S	W	I	G					
B	U	T	A	N	E	S	T	A	N	H	O	P
A	G	I	N	G	S	P	U	R	N	M	I	X
T	R	E	E	S	C	O	T	T	F	E	L	E
E	I	N	P	L	A	T	E	W	A	G	E	R
S	C	E	P	T	E	R	S	R	E	P	A	S
L	A	I	C	P	E	T	E					
A	U	L	A	G	E	R	I	A	T	R	I	C
B	L	A	N	C	H	E	A	S	E	C	O	P
C	A	V	E	A	T	E	N	O	S	O	V	A
S	N	O	R	T	S	P	O	N	T	N	E	T

calaveras calendar

Today

Musical Revue: *Mother Earth*, Rotunda 8 pm.
 ASUOP Small Jazz Concert: *The Art Lande Quintet* Raymond Great Hall 8 pm.
 Miracle Players Preview: *Butterflies Are Free*, 2333 Pacific 8:30 pm.
 Student Recital: *Douglas Bish*- Clarinet Conservatory 8:15.
 Pacific Days Tea: *Bibliophiles* Tea homebaked goods and cookies plus a display of valuable and interesting books belonging to local book collectors. Library lobby from 2-4 pm.

Tomorrow

Musical Revue: *Mother Earth*, Rotunda 8 pm.
 ASUOP Street Dance: featuring the 50's rock 'n roll band *Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs*. Between Knoles Hall and the Anderson Y, 9 pm.
 Miracle Players Present: *Star-Spangled Girl* 2333 Pacific 8:30 pm.
 Delta College presents UOP professors Play: *The Pillar* by Charles Clerc 8 pm.
 Directing class presents student directed one acts: *Lovers and Other Strangers* Rotunda 2 pm.
 Berkeley: *America Community Theatre* 8 pm.

Sunday March 11

"Light and Organ Concert," Raymond Common Room 8 pm.

Monday March 12

Open auditions for the UOP production of *The Deputy* Rotunda 7 pm.

ASUOP Rock and Roll Series: *Anatomy of a Hit* Anderson Dining Hall 8 pm.

Tuesday March 13

Student Recital: *Carol Hayes* - piano Conservatory 8:15.

Wednesday March 14

KUOP Special: *Acupuncture* 9:30 pm.
 Student Recital: *Bill Nextler* - clarinet and *Douglas Riddle* - baritone 8:15.
 ASUOP Rock and Roll Series: *Movie From Folk to Jazz to Pop* an ABC-TV special in the Anderson Dining Hall 8 pm.

Thursday March 15

Miracle Players Opening: *Butterflies are Free* 2333 Pacific 8:30 pm.

There will be a public hearing on tentative recommendations concerning intercollegiate athletics conducted by the Presidential Commission of ICA from 4-6 pm.

Review:

Clerc's Play Lacks Clarity

By PAT PINNEY

The Pillar, written by COP English Professor Charles Clerc crumbles slowly as a result of poor acting and a confusing theme. Directed by Franklin Wilbur, the play can be seen tomorrow night at Delta College at 8 pm.

With the exception of Charles Thompson as Twelvetees and Gregory Frye as Felix Promisare, the acting had an almost comic effect to a play heavy with social commentary. Most of the lines were unintelligible because of bad enunciation. The actors were in difficulty in that they had to portray the philosophy of the play and remain in their respective characters as well. The result was that the audience understood only half of the philosophy and only half of the action.

The theme concerns itself with a revolutionary leader, Felix Promisare, held captive by the government of a small unarmed country and the attempts by a world renowned

peacemaker, Asa Twelvetees, to bring peace to the country to obtain Promisare's release. Promisare continually makes promises and as frequently breaks them.

The most noticeable aspect of the play is the set, composed of two areas of action, the dungeon and the conference room, which revolve around the central theme of pillars.

The direction was good considering it had to work around the symbolism of the play. At the end, however, a guard had to kick over a flower box and spill some dirt to tie in the previous action of the play. The guard missed it the first time and had to go back and kick it again.

The play has definite possibilities. If Clerc would adapt the play for presentation on stage it could be a moving and fascinating literary achievement. As it stands, the play contains too much philosophy for the average theatre audience. In its present form *The Pillar* also presents problems of production; incorporating the symbolism into the action.

The play has the potential to be presented convincingly on stage, but it does need fine adjustments to move smoothly and convey the authors intention.

The Deputy

The Drama Dept. will hold auditions for the last production of the year, *The Deputy*, on Monday.

The play is about the Catholic church and Hitler's regime set during World War II. *The Deputy* had a tremendous impact in Europe and was brought to Broadway.

The show calls for a large male cast. Try-outs begin at 7 pm at the University Theatre in the Rotunda.

BALKANS DANCE

Come learn dances from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Greece and other exciting places.

Dancing Sunday nights 7:30-10 in Anderson Dining Hall.

Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced. Instruction provided, requests.

Despite a tuneful score and energetic singing, *Mother Earth* suffers from the fact that fervor for ecology has eased. This, as much as anything, may account for the tepid reception the opening night's audience

gave the musical revue.

Mother Earth has the misfortune to be a piece of social commentary. This becomes quickly dated and loses much of its impact as its relevance to the public fades.

It was not only in the audience, however, that enthusiasm was in short supply. In Act One the cast appeared stiff and self-conscious, and it was not until the closing numbers that they generated the kind of energy that should have flowed throughout the play. They may have found it difficult to get excited about bits like, "Do you know what they call people who use the rhythm method? Parents!"

Recycled jokes are only part of the problem with *Mother Earth*. The show is a musical revue and despite the nice voices of the cast and the efforts of the fine musicians backstage, many of the songs sounded the same.

The tone of the show ranges from vaudeville numbers by Doug Haverly, Cleardis Oliver, and Jane Patton to a macabre "Killathon" m.c.'d by Jim Kelley. "You don't need talent, die," he informs the audience, "just two hands and the will to do it."

Comic relief is provided by other members of the cast. Frank Selvaggio may be arrested for his convincing imitation of Chuck Swiftie, a fast-talking used car salesman. Kathy Rainey nearly stops the show with her innocent pronouncements on God, pollution, and the Chinese Communists.

The unique multi-media presentation of *Mother Earth* helps to make it an interesting show to watch. If you have an urge for an evening of satirical social commentary, *Mother Earth* continues tonight and tomorrow at 8 pm at the DeMarcus Brown Theatre.

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20			21					22			23			
			24					25		26				
27	28	29					30					31	32	33
34						35						36		
37					38						39			
40				41						42				
43			44						45					
			46					47						
48	49	50			51		52					53	54	55
56					57		58					59		
60							61					62		
63							64					65		

By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

- Suitable
- to Riches
- Persian Prince
- Hawaiian Wreath
- Odd: Scot.
- Long, Abusive Speech
- Animal Doctor
- Spartan King
- Smells
- Probably Not Genuine
- Decided by (2 wds.)
- Anger
- Gulp of Liquor
- Lighter Type
- One-seated Carriage
- Growing Old
- Reject with Disdain
- Blend
- Woody Plant
- 1970 Best Actor
- Soccer Champ
- German Number
- Dish
- Bet
- King's Staff (pl.)
- Food Supply
- Secular
- and Gladys
- German School Hall
- Branch of Medicine
- Remove Color from
- Comfort
- Policeman
- Warning
- Adam's Grandson
- Eggs
- Makes Horse's Noise
- Type Style
- Profit

DOWN

- Edison's Middle Name
- Bo
- European Leader
- Of the Twenties
- Type of Socks
- Complaint
- Waistband
- Strong
- Melody
- Feed Box
- Sloping Roadway
- Malay Law
- Mexican Coin
- American Novelist
- Shrewd
- Tavern
- Maine College
- Hungarian Language
- Has: Sp.
- Locates
- Greek Letter
- Hemorrhoids
- Make Great Effort
- Not Common
- Acts of Deception
- Money
- School Organization
- Most Damp
- Workshop Machine
- Good Sense
- Roll
- Basics
- Bator
- I Wash: Sp.
- Sail Part
- Image
- Small Bay
- Quarrel
- Feline

THE

BACKPACKING



CLINICS

FOR THOSE WHO ARE NEW TO

THE GROWING SPORT OF BACKPACKING,

CLINICS ON THE DATES LISTED BELOW:

Thursday Session:

- March 29 -- How to read a USGS contour map.
- April 12 -- The pack--how to fit it, how to pack it, what to pack in it.
- April 26 -- Selection and preparation of foods, stoves, and fires.
- May 10 -- Sleeping bags, boots, accessories, and general tips.

Monday Session:

- April 2 -- How to read a USGS contour map.
- April 16 -- The pack--how to fit it, how to pack it, what to pack in it.
- April 30 -- Selection and preparation of foods, stoves, and fires.
- May 14 -- Sleeping bags, boots, accessories, and general tips.

EACH CLINIC WILL START AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE SKIMEISTER

6239 PACIFIC AVENUE 478-3550