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HARLAN WINS PRESIDENCY

★★★★★★★★★ Voters Ratify New Constitution

Takes Over
1973-74
Pres Post

THE Pacifican

University of the Pacific Stockton, Ca. Vol. 72 No. 20 March 30, 1973

Salaries Cut ;
Representation
Increased

Tuition Hike Approved By Regents

A tuition hike of \$185 was announced last week after approval from the Board of Regents. Bruce R. Brehm, UOP Bursar, explained that the raise

is necessary to maintain present facilities and performance levels. The 6.9% increase also affects room and board with a \$50 increase.

President McCaffrey said, "It is extremely unfortunate that increasing operational costs makes a tuition boost mandatory. While this action is regretted, the administration and regents are pleased that it was possible to keep the increase under the \$250 figure which had been anticipated earlier."

McGeorge School of Law will have an increase of \$195, and the Pharmacy and Dentistry Schools face a \$226 increase.

For complete election results please turn to page seven.

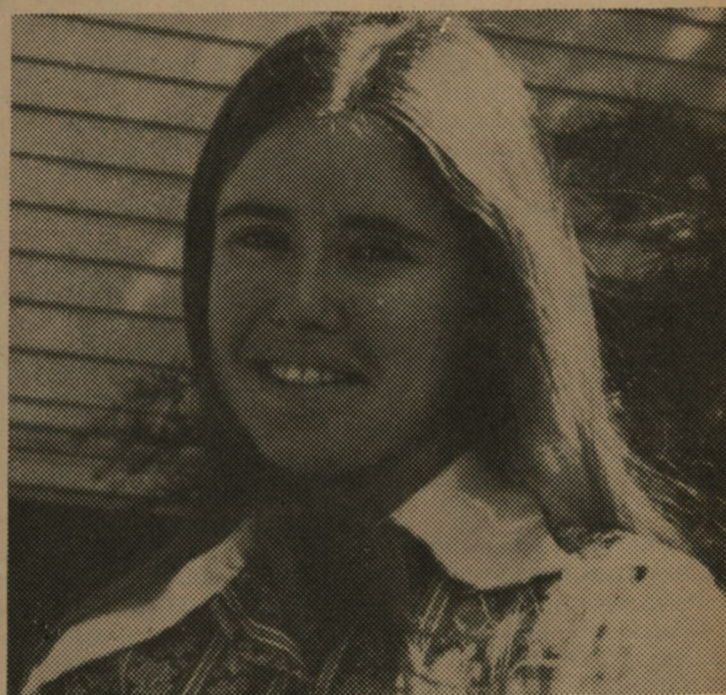


Photo by Van Sant

Sue Harlan now has a turn to grapple with campus problems.

Center Construction Bids Open Again

Construction is expected to begin in May on a student center-housing complex at UOP and to be finished in the fall of 1974.

Dr. Robert Winterberg, UOP financial vice president, reported to the Pacific Board of Regents this week that bids have been received for the project. The low bids of \$2,079,000 for construction from Roek Construction Company of Stockton and \$110,344 for food service equipment from Inland Showcase Company of Fresno total \$2,189,344, which is under the \$2,322,211 estimate for this portion of the project.

The multi-story complex will be located directly north of the Anderson Y, in the heart of the UOP campus, contains some 70,000 square feet and is designed to compliment existing university architecture. Principal funding for the total job (including furnishings) will be a \$2.5 million loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The remaining funds will come from private gifts to the university and ASUOP. Total

be approximately \$3 million.

Included in the student center portion on the lower level and first floor will be a bookstore, dining area, rathskeller, arts and crafts room, 240-seat theater, bank, multi-use room art gallery, grocery-delicatessen, dining room and information center. The second and third floors will

be apartment type living accommodations for approximately 150 students.

The entire structure will include exterior courtyards, approaching ramps, deck areas and an open arcade in the center of the building. The Bay Area firm of Ratcliff, Slama & Cadwalader are the architects on the job.

Robbery Suspects Captured

By JEANNE BEAUDET

The two men were approaching residents asking if anyone had a lid to sell. Several of the residents, aware of similar circumstances during the March 14th armed robbery, kept a close watch on the suspects while another went to inform the head residents.

The Stockton Police were called in by Security when a

Two black males in hats and long coats were apprehended in SouthWest late in the afternoon

of March 22, by Stockton Police. resident informed them that one of the men, who were now hiding in his room, had a sawed-off 12 gauge shotgun. When the Police arrived Security had the men handcuffed and the gun was found in the bushes below the room.

The victims of the March 14 robbery did not identify the two suspects as being the bandits involved. Les Smith of Security refused to make any further comment.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

A round of applause to all you who made it through last week's page one Puzzle-of-the-Week. Rumor has it, it was the greatest "black-out" since New York. Because the "black-out" was probably read by more people than if it hadn't been, an explanation is in order.

The article reported Jeff Gullo, ASUOP Vice-President, guilty of abusing campaign funds. Late Thursday afternoon he was acquitted by the Supreme Court, after The Pacifican had gone to press. If the article hadn't been bleeped the elections would have been delayed another week until the accurate story was reported by us. I agreed.

Nobody on the Elections Committee, however, had the foresight to get in touch with the paper. Rather it was after the papers had been stuffed, and after much rumor on the part of Gullo supporters to confiscate Friday's issue, that something was finally done.

And that's why you read "Gullo Found Guilty" the way you did. So between the "black-out" and the whole mismanagement of the elections in general I fully understand why less than 50% of you ever got out to vote.

Karen Welz
Editor-in-Chief

Price Posting Bill Explained At Coming Rx Legislative Day

Drug price advertising and drug abuse will be among the key issues discussed by UOP pharmacy students at the California Pharmacy's Legislative Day next Wednesday.

The purpose of the legislative program is to bring pharmacists and pharmacy students together with their respective legislators, at the State Capitol in Sacramento. Students from California's three pharmacy schools, University of California at San Francisco, University of Southern California, and UOP will attend the day long program.

Senator George Moscone (D-San Francisco), candidate for Governor's office, will kick off the day's activities by giving a talk on various matters as they relate to the pharmacy profession.

The Drug Price

Posting/Advertising Bill, one of the most important issues of the current legislative session, mandates the posting of a list of the 100 most frequently sold prescription drugs, in every pharmacy, showing the retail price for each drug.

According to Jane Corbett, senior pharmacy student and UOP's California Pharmaceutical Association representative, the meeting in Sacramento will familiarize the student with the latest legislative matters pertaining to pharmacy and health. She added that the students will get a chance to express their opinions and feelings towards the Drug Price Advertising Bill and other issues.

Approximately, 120 students from UOP attended last year's program and the same number are expected to participate this year.

Yale Eliminates Quotas

Yale University President Kingman Brewster recently announced that the university will initiate new policies to eliminate numerical quotas for women and men.

In order to avoid quotas, the admissions committee will make more efforts to actively recruit women, minority group members, and children of alumni as applicants to the university.

President Brewster said the college admissions committee would seek a "60-40" male-female ratio, and will continue its recruitment efforts until that balance is achieved.

By increasing the applicant pools from the desired groups, the college will be able to adopt a "sex-blind" admissions policy while still increasing the number of women and minority students at Yale.

REIMAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT & COMPETITION

This will be the first in a series of three photographic exhibits to be held annually. The Reiman's Photographic Exhibit & Competition is being initiated to give all photographers, whether they be beginners or advanced amateurs an opportunity to show their work.

A panel of judges will view the entries and select winners in the following categories:

- Best in Black and White
- Best in Color
- Best in Show

Gift Certificates and ribbons will be presented to the winners in each of the forementioned categories.

Only black and white or color prints will be accepted—no transparencies.

For further details and entry forms containing all rules and guidelines for Reiman's Photographic Exhibit & Competition, visit either of the Reiman's stores.

Deadline for entries—Sat., April 28, 1973

REIMAN'S CAMERA SHOPS

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McCaffrey Restores \$39,000 To KUOP For One More Year

By DAVE WILLIAMS

KUOP-FM, which was to have ceased operation due to lack of funding by the University, has been granted \$39,000 to continue until August 1974. At that time it will have to provide for the majority of its expenses with outside funding as the University no longer can provide support.

To raise the additional \$12,000 needed for the coming year, and to build a financial base for the future, KUOP will go to the community for funds. Offering memberships, seeking underwriting for programming, and holding fundraising activities are all avenues of income which will be explored. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, of which KUOP is a member, is sending a representative who has expertise in these matters to provide assistance.

Last month the University cut COP's '73-'74 budget by \$67,000 with the stipulation that \$47,000 be cut from KUOP, which is a part of the Communication Arts Department. When Jim



Chip McCarthy says it all on KUOP.

Irwin, the director of broadcasting learned of the cut, he protested that the possibilities for alternative funding had not been fully explored. President McCaffrey, upon reviewing the matter, agreed. He restored \$20,000 to COP and \$39,000 to KUOP.

The present situation is seen

by Irwin as a chance for KUOP to realize its potential. Having direct community response to programming will not only improve that programming, but also allow for more varied and experimental offerings. He feels that "the station is bounded only by the imagination and dedication of its staff."

Contraceptive Clinic Provides Advice For College Co-eds

Some students are aware of the fact that UOP has its own Contraceptive Clinic located in Cowell Health Center. Due to a lack of publicity, however, a large number of students who might be interested in the clinic's services are unaware that it even exists.

Prior to the opening of the clinic in March, 1972, Dr. A.W. O'Donnell did research in an effort to establish the safest and most efficient clinic possible. UC Davis, Stanford, UC Berkeley, UCLA and USC were among the clinics that O'Donnell researched.

Upon completion of his study, O'Donnell decided to model UOP's clinic after the clinic at UC Davis. UOP's clinic

was opened immediately following the signing of a bill by Governor Reagan that allowed 18 year olds to use "the pill" without parental consent.

A complete program is provided for girls who are interested in obtaining contraceptive devices. A registered nurse is in charge of classes which advise girls as to male/female anatomy, pros and cons of each birth control device and signs and treatment of venereal disease. Upon completion of the educational program, a complete examination is provided by an obstetrician/gynecologist and then the appropriate contraceptive device is prescribed. O'Donnell stated

that the birth control pill is usually prescribed as it is the easiest, safest, and most dependable device offered.

The clinic is battling financial problems. Girls who receive the clinic's services are charge only \$5 for the entire program when it actually costs the Health Center \$17 for the entire procedure. The remaining \$11 has to come out the budgets of the Health Center and O'Donnell.

Steve Marrow, a resident of South/West, is in charge of the student aspect of the Contraceptive Clinic. He is presently in the process of trying to obtain financial assistance from ASUOP.

Women interested in the clinic should contact Cowell Health Center at 946-2315.

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Lack Of Interest Undermines Honor Code

The Honor Code at the University of the Pacific calls upon each student to exhibit in his college life a high degree of maturity and personal integrity. The responsibility for the Honor System must be taken by each individual as he chooses to be true to the Honor Spirit at Pacific."

By LESLIE KAPP

The current Student Handbook would have us believe that the Honor Spirit is alive and well at UOP. But, this belief is contradicted by wide lack of interest among students.

As prescribed by the ASUOP Supreme Court, cheating is defined as the willful act of a student attempting to deceive an instructor in the following manner(s):

(a) Writing an exam with the aid of sources other than those prescribed by the instructor, and/or

(b) Writing a paper which contains works which are directly copied from other sources without making the proper notation.

Whether or not the honor code presently exists "in fact," the machinery to enforce it does exist. Under the direction of Linnea Johnson, Chief Justice of the ASUOP Supreme Court, an intensified effort to discourage cheating is not being pursued.

Due to the lack of previous action handling cheaters, Johnson initiated a policy to deal with the offenders of the Honor Code. On February 26, a memorandum which clearly defined the act of cheating and its varying consequences was sent to all

members of the faculty and administration. According to Johnson, the response was overwhelmingly positive; she has even received half a dozen letters applauding her action as most welcome, if not long overdue.

However, not a single case has been brought to the attention of the court as of the present data. Neither students nor faculty have cooperated in exposing cheaters as yet. Peer pressure among the student body simply has not acted to maintain a high academic integrity on the UOP campus.

Dr. Michael Wagner of Raymond College has been an adamant supporter of the Honor Code for years. He maintains that since Raymond students are not stifled by a grading system, the students tend to generally perpetrate a very open and honest approach in their work. Because of the intimate class formations, there is virtually no opportunity to cheat.

"I believe that the true depth and meaning of a given field is fully realized by the student when he prepares for a test or writes a paper. Testing is also important in that it acts as a type of feedback process. It allows the professor to realize the impact of his instruction upon the class, and cheating defeats this purpose," spoke Dr. Wagner.

Dr. Wallace Caldwell of the COP Pre-Law Department, expressed the desire that he wished he could assign an exam and walk out of the classroom, confident that no one would cheat.

"Hell, we're not paid to be petty policemen, the students should police the tests. I'd be delighted with an effective system to prevent cheating; its demeaning to me and the students for me to patrol the aisles during examinations," stated Caldwell.

Caldwell is one of many professors who have received anonymous notes from students

asking their teachers to remain in the classroom during exam periods. Apparently, the honest student thoroughly resents the presence of cheaters and the inevitable harm they incur upon the grades of the rest of the class.

A survey was conducted in an attempt to gauge the attitudes of a representative portion of the student body. Twenty students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, with majors distributed throughout the sciences, social sciences, and humanities, and enrolled in the various cluster colleges were asked to answer six questions related to the Honor Code and cheating. The results in terms of figures can be located in the boxed section.

Student comments to the questionnaire were both telltale and interesting. Almost to a person, students surveyed cited pressure as the primary reason why people resort to cheating; pressure for grades, pressure to succeed.

One student summed it up this way: "Everywhere a student turns-grad school, professional schools, scholarship committees-he finds the GPA used as a measure of his ability, and out of fear of failure a good student might cheat."

At least one thing emerges from this survey: most students are aware that cheating exists, whether they would call it an urgent problem or just an academic fact of life.

Many feel that a means of controlling the cheating is necessary. Ultimately, proctors may come to UOP-a path of action advocated by some as "realistic", while scorned by others as merely fostering a "Contest of skills" between students and proctors.

Honor Code Survey

	YES	No
Are you aware of the UOP Honor Code?	13	7
Is it your impression that despite the Honor Code a good deal of cheating goes on during exams?	12	8
Have you personally ever witnessed cheating?	12	8
Would you ever turn another student in to the ASUOP Supreme Court for cheating?	0	15
Do you think exams should be proctored in an effort to discourage cheating?	14	6
Do you think cheating is ever justified?	15	5

I&I Evaluation Ends

The evaluation of the Freshman I & I Program for the 1972-1973 school year concludes next week. All Freshman in COP are being asked whether or not this program has met their needs and expectations.

Class evaluation, vocational interests, and Omnibus Personality Test scores will be looked at carefully in an attempt to see if the Freshman Program is meeting the needs of the students.

All Freshmen are being asked to stop by the Dean's office, 2nd floor Knowles Hall, for an interview with a student interviewer designed to reach an objective evaluation of individual student's personal satisfaction with the I & I Program.

The following schedule for the interviews has been distributed alphabetically according to freshman student's last name:

A-G Monday April 2
G-L Tuesday April 3
M-R Wednesday April 4
H-L Tuesday April 3

This is the first such extensive study of the I&I Program since it began in 1969. Results of the study will be distributed by the ASUOP in cooperation with the Self-Study Project.

Literary Supplement

Ideas for the second Literary Supplement are now being accepted by the Department of English, 206 Knoles, Box B. If you liked *Creme de Menthe*, of March 27, join forces with the English Undergraduate Association at the planning session April 3, 11 a.m.

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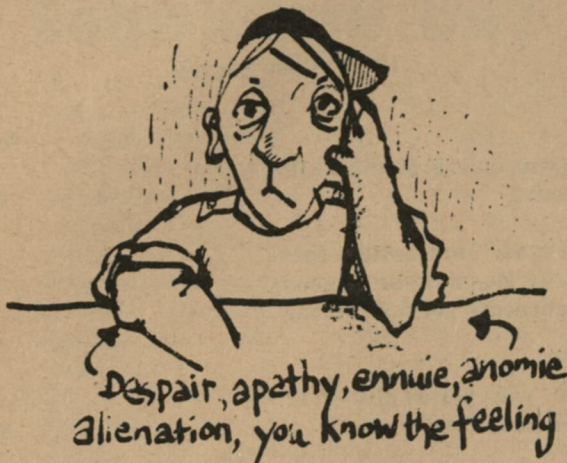
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Judicial Reform

The awkward and uncertain manner in which the Court proceeded in the recent trial prompts several criticisms which we hope will be deemed constructive.

A pamphlet of court law for all justices, attorneys, and friends of the court should be prepared. It should outline the duties of each officer of the Court and of the Court itself. Everyone should know, and be able to document, what they can and cannot do.

Exact procedures for all motions and appeals, both during and after a trial, should be spelled out. Pre-trial activity should also be defined so the prosecution and defense fairly and adequately present their cases.

Defendants, witnesses and all concerned should also know court procedure and protocol. Common motions and objections should be listed and defined. The language of stipulations and exceptions should be familiar to everyone involved in a court case.

Court procedures for introducing motions, evidence, handling hostile witnesses and all likely court situations should be made clear. A small corps of defense and prosecution attorneys (at least two) should be developed. This corps should act as counsel of legal advisors-to-counsel in any case before the Court.

Professional legal counsel should review all of the above and give suggestions, as well as keep court law and procedures consistent with state and Federal civil and criminal proceedings.

All of these measures would help the Court to be a more respected, professional and reliable force at UOP. They should help the Court proceed in a proper and far smoother manner than seems to have been the case to date.

These actions cannot be advised too strongly.

By DON WEST

Save The Committee

Problems at UOP remind me of that old story about the passengers of a sinking ship who formed a committee to study the problem of their imminent death. The committee announced that it would formulate a solution and report in the next two or three years. In our case, that committee's report would consist of a simple statement: "We have decided to continue with the status quo until further consideration."

Actually the committees have utilized a unique problem solving approach known as the Diversionary Technique. This method was formulated by a clerk in the State Dept. who died ten years before his discovery was made. His technique was based on the assumption that, contrary to popular belief, committees are not formed to solve problems but rather to hide them behind a silk screen of inattention. His method makes use of what is known as Creative Passivity, which is characterized by a concentrated lack of thought and lack of action.

A good committee knows that the best way to solve a problem is either to wait for the events that caused it to change in time, or to wait until the persons involved die of old age. After all, what is a problem but a formation of events which runs contrary to what popular consensus agrees to be favorable conditions? Let's be open-minded now, what may be a problem to some people is not to others. There in the trick lies. A good committee will convince people that they have been fooled into thinking that they had a problem, when what they really had was a minor difficulty which will eradicate itself.

Another popular method utilized by the committee is to crush a problem with a cumbersome mass of bureaucratic endeavor. The one drawback here is that problems are like sailboats, but bureaucracies are like barges. The lighter sailboats run circles around the barges.

What shall we do? Our committees certainly aren't solving the problems. I propose formulating a committee to look into things and formulate a report. It would be called the Committee to Save the Committee and would be what no other committee has been before. This committee would revamp the entire system so that both our committees and our problems can function smoothly and efficiently in the future.

By LYNNE ABELS

CHEATING

To the Editor,

The extent to which cheating prevails at UOP was one of my primary reasons for applying for the position of Chief Justice of the ASUOP Supreme Court. On February 26, the Supreme Court, consisting of Associate Justices Karen Akerson, Gary Landson, Ken Nichols, Steve Peden, and myself, issued a policy statement on cheating which was distributed to all faculty members of the university.

The purpose of this statement was to: 1.) define cheating and the different forms it may take, 2.) to clarify the powers the ASUOP Supreme Court may exercise over students who are accused of violating the Honor Code, and 3.) to make the faculty aware of the fact that recognizes compliance with the Honor Code as a priority of the highest level.

Having noted the advertising in *The Pacifican* which gives students the opportunity to plagiarize and violate the Honor Code, in addition to the lack of information given to students with regards to the judicial application of the Honor Code, it is my hope that *The Pacifican* will recognize the importance of making such a policy known by publishing the statement.

Linnea M. Johnson, Chief Justice
ASUOP Supreme Court



The Pacifican

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opinion perspective

Apathy has long been the excuse used by student government to explain campaign promises not met and the overall problem of doing little to ease the pain of seventy-five dollars in student fees.

On the surface, the young activists have a case at UOP when we consider the results of their work in respect to social events. Nothing is more frustrating than to plan a weekend in the mountains via COPA only to have two students sign up. As Alex Citron put it, "the students can all take a flying leap to the moon!"

Having lost my best pair of tennis shoes last week, I would rather attempt to stay on earth and offer some observations concerning student government.

The fact is, student government at Pacific has not gained the trust of the students. The 1973 campaign is a perfect example of the mess. The interested student is blasted away with news of candidates in court, absurd posters, and even more absurd promises of rebates and refunds.

All of this is not a phenomenon at Pacific. The problems of student government and its battle to be a responsive body strike every university. The phenomenon that is specifically UOP is the seventy-five dollars that is spent in student body fees and the subsequent lack of services received.

The catchword again is trust. Trust has to be achieved so a \$209,000 budget can be put to good use rather than into expensive office equipment and fat allowances.

With the cost of living constantly on the rise not to mention \$185 more for tuition next year, the start of a new student government responsive to the ever increasing financial burden of the student must be now.

If student leaders can answer this call for responsibility they will in turn see a drop in student apathy.

By STEPHEN SMITH

PSYCH-OUT

What if, day by day, you were given only a fifty-fifty chance of living? If this condition lasted for an indefinite length of time would you come to bitterly accept your death?

While working on his PhD., Rollo May was stricken with tuberculosis and for ten years struggled for life. Understandably, his life was transformed: "All of a sudden the important projects, relationships, criteria, values by which I defined myself lost their worth. I learned quickly to tune in on my being, my existence in the NOW, because that was all there was; that, and my tubercular body. It was a valuable experience to face death, for in the experience I learned to face life."

Often speaking to capacity crowds at Yale, Harvard, and Columbia, the psychotherapist and author will lecture at Raymond Great Hall April 2. Some of his more famous works include *Man's Search For Himself*, *Love and Will*, and *The Meaning of Anxiety*. Seemingly successful people whose lives are strangely empty come from across the nation to be counseled by May, the "humanist's humanist."

Humanist Psychology explores the qualities of man that are uniquely human, rather than those he shares with other animals. It focuses on each man's individuality and his ability to love. Humanistic Psychology explores man's will, believing that people happen to things, things do not happen to people. Man decides how and to what degree his existence will affect all around him.

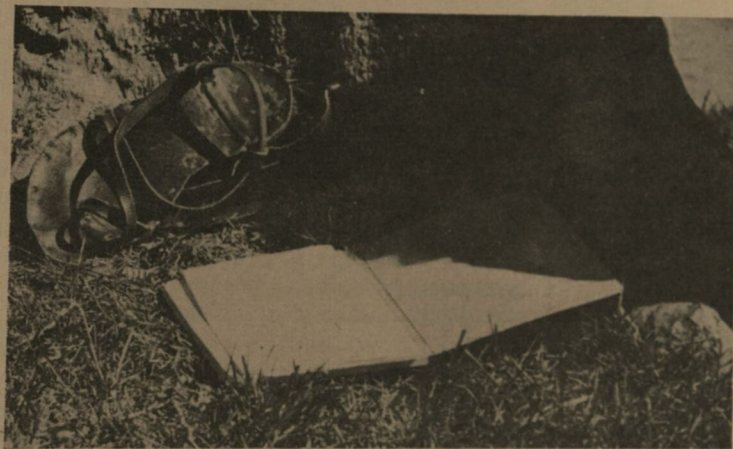
Another common theme of the humanists is their emphasis on self-fulfillment; the using of all your potentialities. It is the "inner growth that deepens a person, makes him more able to love, experience."

May insists our present alienation is related to the dissolving of our myths and legends with which we find meaning in our lives. Patriotism, the frontier theme, religion, and marriage mean less and less. Man must now either find the meaning of life within himself or decide that life has no meaning and ours is an alienated existence.

The latter is usually chosen and with this alienation comes unbearable anonymity. We protest with the "new puritanism" concentration on the sex act as momentary relief of our anonymity. May claims that "in the Victorian era we sought to have love without falling into sex; now we seek to have sex without falling into love." May foresees violence as the next step in our protest against somebody. To be actively hated is almost as good as being actively liked.

When he speaks he often changes perspective, reflecting his various areas of training and interest. If you do attend his lecture be prepared to listen to May the theologian, May the psychotherapist, and May the philosopher.

By RICK INGRAHAM



Literary Liturgy

Photos by Rick Van Sant

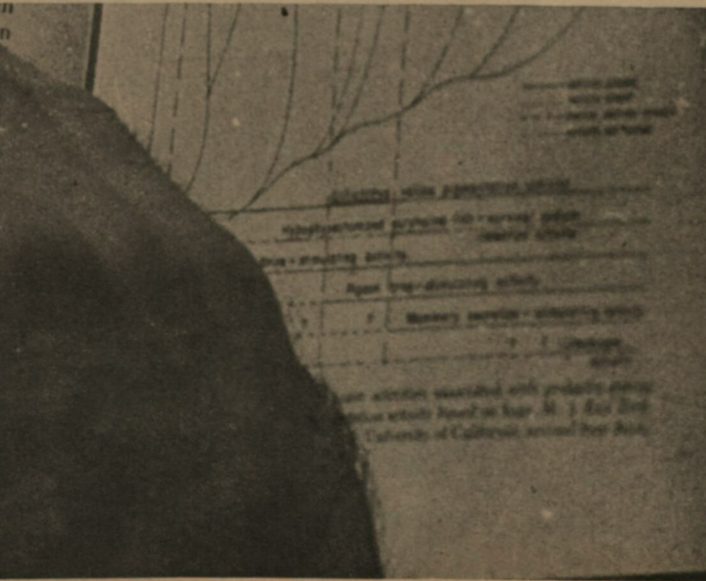
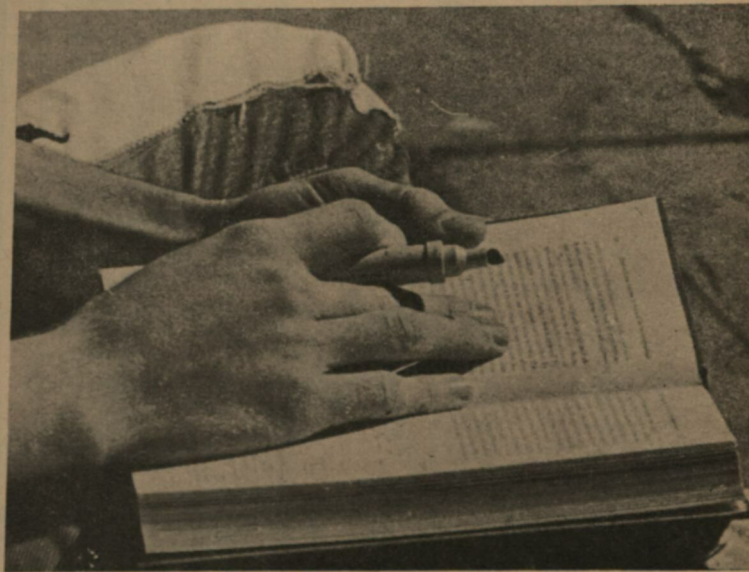


feeding behavior by causing engorgement of the
tion of sexual activities.⁷³

There is substantial evidence that prolactin has
jects in both male and female birds. Whether these are
on the gonads or are produced by suppressing the pitu-
gonadotrophins is not known. Cooing in doves is a
castration, and the administration of prolactin has the
avian species in which the male assists in feeding the
seminiferous tubules of the testes undergo fatty dege-
the eggs are laid. This testicular collapse seems to cor-
augmented secretion of prolactin by the pituitary. Sim-
changes may be produced by hypophysectomy or by th-
tion of prolactin to intact animals.⁷⁴ Lipogenesis and th-
of fat in migratory birds occurs following injections of pr-
at midday. Injections made earlier than this lead to a fa-

Prolactin functions in the rat and mouse to promote t-
of progesterone by the corpora lutea—the so-called "lu-
effect. When mammals are hypophysectomized during la-
production of milk ceases rapidly and completely, indicat-
pituitary hormones are essential for this process. After the
glands have been prepared anatomically, through the actio-
ian hormones (estrogen and progesterone), the pituitary
hormone at the end of parturition to evoke milk secre-
galactopoietic hormone of pituitary origin was formerly tho-
prolactin, but there are increasing indications that it may
hormone (STH). The degree of functional similarity between
these two proteins is not known until there is a determination
of their chemical structure. It is not likely to be resolved.

The actions of prolactin are mostly in fishes and are espe-
the question of the existence of prolactin in fish has been
lished that certain euryhaline fish have prolactin in the
the pituitary or injections of prolactin into the water.⁷⁵ A series of studies has
physiological effects on the fish, and to all appearances, the
vive in the water. The physiological effects of prolactin in
conjunction with the physiological effects of prolactin in
sources have been studied. The physiological effects of prolactin
prolactins, have been studied. The physiological effects of prolactin
However, a variety of studies (immunologic) indicate cilia-
logic activity in the teleosts.



Student Hammers Out Nail Art

By MARILYN LOWE

Some people are talented in oil painting, some in photography, some in ceramics or pottery making. But this artist is creative in his own unique field - that of nail sculpturing.

His name is Chauncey Lowe, a senior who will graduate from the UOP Pharmacy School in August. Chauncey recently presented a piece of his novel artwork to UOP President Stanley McCaffrey at the school's 50th anniversary celebration.

The nail sculpture, which depicts UOP's familiar John Burns Tower and the school insignia, weighs 75 pounds. According to Chauncey, it took "roughly 12,000 nails to cover the 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 boards."

Chauncey began his extraordinary art of nail sculpturing as a hobby last April. When asked what prompted him to start such an unusual hobby, he replied, "I like unique and different things, so I decided to do something with nails."

"I used only natural nail colors - black, white, copper, brown, and blue," explained Chauncey. "I didn't use dyed nails at all; it ruins the effect of the nail sculpture. Furthermore, I used ten different sizes and shapes of nails."

The nail sculpture took Chauncey more than 240 manpower hours to complete. "A week before the presentation (when school was in session), I stayed home in San Francisco to complete it," declared Chauncey, a native San Franciscan.

"It was a real challenge for me," said Chauncey enthusiastically. He estimated the nail sculpture to be worth \$2,000. "I even had some real antique nails dating back to 1925 in the sculpture. I got them from my grandfather, who made the famous Ratten chairs."

Chauncey is presently commissioned by the city of San Francisco to do a nail sculpture to be presented to President Nixon on July 4, 1976, celebrating the 200th anniversary of this country.

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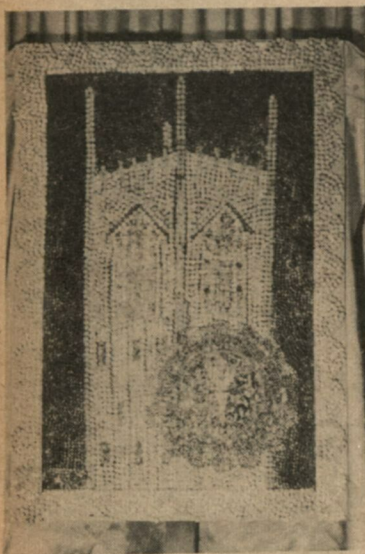
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Photo by Simpson



The UOP image nailed down.

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Monday, Apr. 2

Breakfast:

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Bacon

Lunch:

Lentil Soup Ala Grecque
Patty Melt/Rye
Chili Con Carne
Chips
Buttered Peas

Dinner:

Beef-Rice Soup
F.F. Shrimp
Chix Cutlet W/Chix Almond Sa.
Rice
Gr. Beans, Palermo

Tuesday, Apr. 3

Breakfast:

Haw.P.A. Tidbits
Ralston
Fried eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch:

Ham'n Celery
Hot Dog/Bun
Spaghetti
Zucchini

Dinner:

Hamburger Steak
Brown Gravy
Poppyseed Noodles
Liver/Bacon
Broccoli and Onion Casserol

Spring Session

Wednesday, Apr. 4

Breakfast:

Orange 1/2
Cream of Wheat
Gingerbread Pancakes
Link Sausage

Lunch:

Tomato Bisque
Hot Turkey Sand.
F.F. Fish/Lemon
Whipped Pot.
Vegetable

Dinner:

Veal Cutlets
Country Gravy
Egg Foo Yung
Pars. Btr. Pot.
Carrots
Gravy

Cycle IV

Thursday, Apr. 5

Breakfast:

Stewed Prunes
Malt-O-Meal
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon

Lunch:

Corn Chowder
Grilled Cheese
Ham Loaf
Spinach

Dinner:

French Onion
Pot Rt. of Beef
Jardiniere, Peas
Polished Sausage
Escalloped Pot.
Pars. Spring Garn.

Friday, Apr. 6

Breakfast:

Cling Peach Sl.
Roman Meal
Fried Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch:

Vegetable Soup
F.F. Fish Stix
Shepherd's Pie
Mixed Veg.

Dinner:

UOP Pizza
Baked Cider Ham
Scalloped Pot.
Fr. Cauliflower

Saturday, Apr. 7

Breakfast:

Pear halves
Wheathearts
Poached Eggs
Cornbeef Hash

Lunch:

Cream of Celery
Enchiladas
Ham & Swiss Ch.
Refried Beans

Dinner:

Deep Fried Chix
Meatloaf/Gravy
Whipped Pot.
Carrots

Sunday, Apr. 8

Breakfast:

Assorted Juices
Cold Cerals

Lunch:

Assorted Fresh Fruit
Grilled Thick French Toast
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner:

Tomato Juice
Roast Pork
Rice Pilaf
Peas/Mushrooms

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Photo by Van Sant

Election Results

President:
Sue Harlan

Vice-President : runoff
Mike Heer
Juan Luna

2-yr. Sen. at Large
Jon Davis

1-yr. Sen at Large
Mel Panizza

1-yr. COP Sen. at Large
Mark Rogo
Melanie Keppy

Head Yell-Leader
Wendy Blecha

Head Song-leader
Louise Oatis

By BILL LAUB

Before you can begin any type of campaign on the campus you have to visit your friendly ASUOP Election Committee. Here you pick up a petition, where you will find twenty-five lines to be filled by your supporters.

The Election representative will tell you that you have to take

Awareness

FOCAS, the Forum on Contraceptive Awareness and Sexuality, will be "focusing" in on campus in April.

FOCAS consists of a group of students and community volunteers who seek to promote awareness of human sexuality and contraception. They deal with a wide range of sexuality-oriented topics including birth control, sexual response, population, pollution, abortion, sterilization, and human liberation.

Each of FOCAS's upcoming sessions on campus will consist of a short, informal talk followed by an open discussion. Three such sessions are scheduled so that everyone can have an opportunity to participate in at least one. These will be held on Tuesday April 3, Wednesday April 11, and Monday April 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Raymond Common Room.

a ASUOP constitution test, write a 'voters guide' statement, (for use by the committee and The Pacifican), and file a financial statement, (not to exceed the \$50 limit - this limit includes you and your friends 'donations').

For your campaign, you need first and most important of all, friends. If you live in a dorm or a frat the game is half won already. If you live off campus, as 60% of the voters do, try your basketball group or any organization you could possibly milk for support.

Your newly found political party/fan club needs materials. Sue Harlan had the big poster-paint posters. These are easy to make, take little time and are cheap. You need powdered poster paint, (\$1.10 a pint) paint brush (\$0.25 to \$6.) and paper

The paper can be easily gotten from the Stockton Record, in rolls of 3 feet, 4 feet, 6 feet, and 12 feet high and about 200 feet longfree. Free if you ask for the end rolls (what's left on the 1 1/2 tons of paper roll used in printing) and say you are a non-profit organization.

If this is too much trouble, go to the ASUOP office and ask for the Office of Information. Here you can get posters of varying sizes with your picture on it for as little as \$.80 per 100 or 500 for \$3. Ten thousand posters and flyers were produced this year.

For something a little

bigger, how about a banner? The Office of Information has one which can be painted over, or you can make one yourself. Take a tarp, as Jeff Gullo did, get enamel paints (poster paints wash off) and about 50 ft. of rope. \$.99. The tarp can come from a painters drop cloth, surplus store or from an incumbent politician.

The last thing a candidate has to have is the ability to tell the world of their virtue as a candidate. This way they can before the small groups that

attend candidate nights, talk in door to door campaigns, and answer dumb questions all night on the telephone.

Campaign enthusiasm brought a stripper to campus in 1968, and parades and parties highlighted last year's campaigns. Despite a Supreme Court ruling this year's most interesting campaign seems to have included a birthday party and some mixed up court actions.

In spite of these spirited campaigns of the past you could

Sunday, April 1, the sororities will hold their annual Pledge Presents. All of the houses will be open to faculty, students and community to meet the spring pledges and to get a look at what the houses are like. Presents will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

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calaveras calendar

By DOUG HAVERTY

Today:

ASUOP Feed: Anderson Dining Hall with live recorded music 9 p.m.
 Miracle Players: **Butterflies Are Free** 2333 Pacific 8:30 p.m.
 Delta College and Civic Theatre: **Promises, Promises** Stockton Junior High 8 p.m.
 Recital: Brass and Wind Ensemble, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.
 Winterland: **Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention** 8 p.m.
 Anderson Y Movie: **The Arrangement** 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Tomorrow:

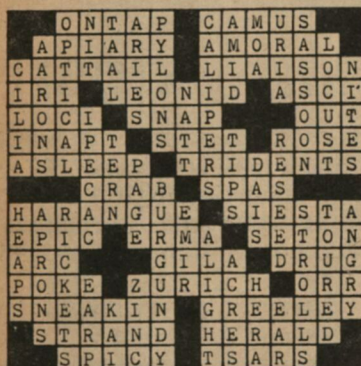
Delta College and Civic Theatre: **Promises, Promises** Stockton Junior High 8 p.m.
 Miracle Players: **The Star-Spangled Girl** 2333 Pacific 8:30 p.m.
 Jazz Band Festival Concert: Conservatory 8 p.m.

Anderson Y Movie: **The Arrangement** 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Winterland: **Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention** 8 p.m.
 Oakland Coliseum: **Neil Young and Linda Ronstadt** 8 p.m.
 Berkeley Community Theatre: **John Denver** 8 p.m.

Sunday April Fool's Day

Concert: University Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra, Conservatory 3 p.m.
 Recital: Marcia Williams - viola, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

Answers to Puzzle



Puzzle See Page 10.

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Tuesday April 3

Graduate Recital: Pamela Wentworth, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.
 Recital: Craig Davis - bassoon, Conservatory 4 p.m.

Wednesday April 4

Recital: Nancy Black - violin, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

Thursday April 5

Recital: George Kosich - saxophone, Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

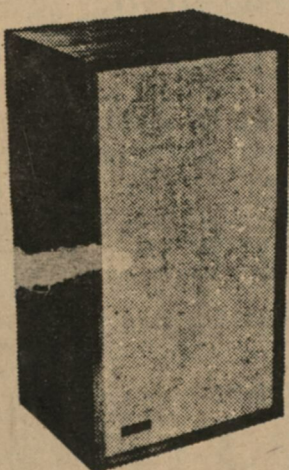
Miracle Players Play On

The Miracle Players continue their repertory this weekend at 2333 Pacific Avenue. **Star-Spangled Girl**, directed by Delene Moyle, featuring Susie Gage as Sophie, Terry Smith as Norman, and Joseph Lillis as Andy, will run alternately with **Butterflies Are Free** which includes Mike Weening and Jean Pratt, under the direction of Lee Cargile.

On Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m., the Players present children's shows. Currently featured are the **Winnie the Pooh** stories, and **Alice in Wonderland** is coming up in April.

Performances of **Girl** are March 24 and 31, and **Butterflies** will be running March 23 and 30. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.; admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at Weberstown Box Office (478-7222) or by calling either 465-8460 or 462-9259. Group sales at a discount are available for campus groups.

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'The Deputy'

Play-Making Is A Work Of Art

This article is the first in a series about the mechanics of producing a play. Subsequent issues of The Pacifican will deal directly with The Deputy, the drama department's major production for spring, which will open April 27 at the University Theatre.

Producing a play is like working with a picture puzzle. The pieces are the cast, blocking, directing, the set and the play itself. The written word is the guideline for creating the picture, and the picture itself, but

the responsibility for forming all these factors into a working piece of art rests with the director.

This is not an enviable position. It is very difficult to control all these factors especially for one person. The Deputy is even more difficult because of the large cast. To direct all these people and at the interpretation and characterization is difficult.

characterization is difficult. The Deputy is a play dealing with the Nazi extermination of the Jews and the attempts by Riccardo, a young priest, to convince the Pope to protest the slaughter. His attempts only lead him to his death.

One of the first questions in presenting the play is whether or not to use accents in portraying Jews, Germans and Italians. Accents in some cases would be possible, but all of the actors and actresses would have to be accomplished at dialects. So, in this case it would be more detrimental than beneficial.

These are but a few of the difficulties involved in producing a play. Subsequent issues will deal more directly with the problems and success of The Deputy.

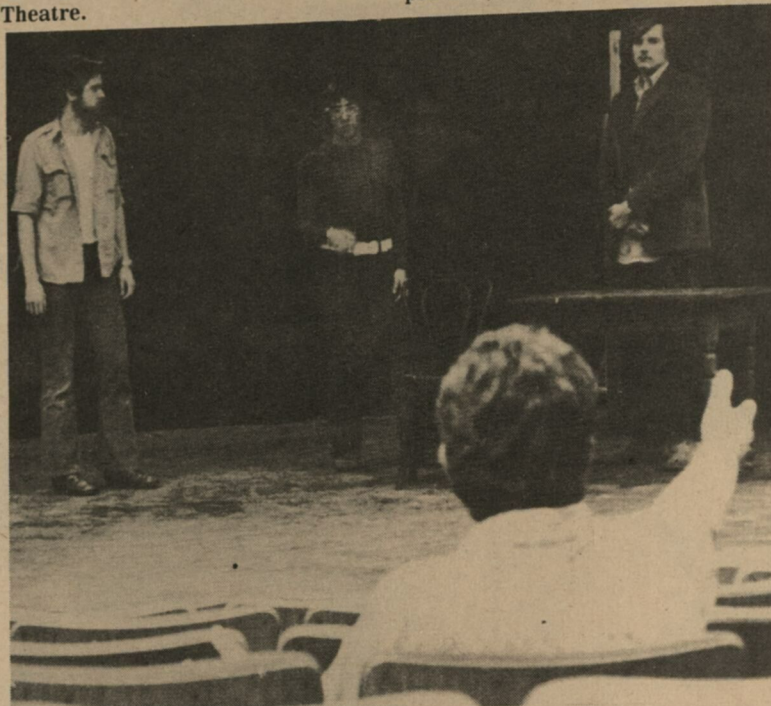
UOP Chorus Will Present New Requiem

The UOP Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William J. Dehning, will perform a Requiem by French composer Maurice Durufle, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Conservatory. The Requiem consists of nine parts, and was composed shortly after World War II by Durufle, who is organist at St. Etienne du Mout in France.

Although the piece was brought to the US by Roger Wagner and has been performed under his direction, it is still relatively unknown.

Dehning is in his first year as Director of Choral Activities at the Conservatory, taking over from recently retired J. Russell Bodley. He holds a masters' and a doctors' degree from USC, where he studied with Charles Hirt and James Vail.

For the remainder of the program, the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Warren van Bronkhorst, will perform the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms. Sunday's program is open to the public free of charge.



Bob Stetsen, Mike Pablos and Pat Pinney receive pointers from director Sy Kahn in a scene from THE DEPUTY.

Electric Orchestra To Arrive Soon

"Next week will be the highlight of the Rock and Roll series," says Larry Seidman, teacher of a class called "Rock 'n Roll as Mass Communications."

At 7 p.m. April 2 in the Raymond Common Room, Ralph Gleason, Vice President of Fantasy Records, will speak. Gleason also writes for the San Francisco Chronicle and Rolling Stone.

On April 4, Blue Bear Waltzes College of Rock and Roll will give a lecture on "How Rock and Roll Will Stand" at 4 p.m. in Raymond's Common Room. At 7:30 that evening the Blue Bear Waltzes Electric Orchestra and Chorus will hold a two hour concert in the Great Hall. Wolfgang and Straus will be featured. Consisting of over 25 pieces, the Electric Orchestra is the world's largest rock 'n roll band.

The Rock and Roll series which brought Bill Graham and

Phil Elwood to campus is operated through the Communication Arts and Sociology departments, and funded by the Forum and Social Program.

Applications are now being accepted for the 24th season of UOP's historic summer stock, Fallon House Theatre.

Tentatively scheduled for this summer is the musical **The Secret Life of Walter Mitty** followed by **There's a Girl in My Soup**, **Night Watch**, **Plaza Suite**, and **The Front Page**.

The summer program is worth 6 units of College of the Pacific course credit and room and board is included in the total cost. Financial aid is available if you apply as soon as possible. The deadline is April 13, 1973.

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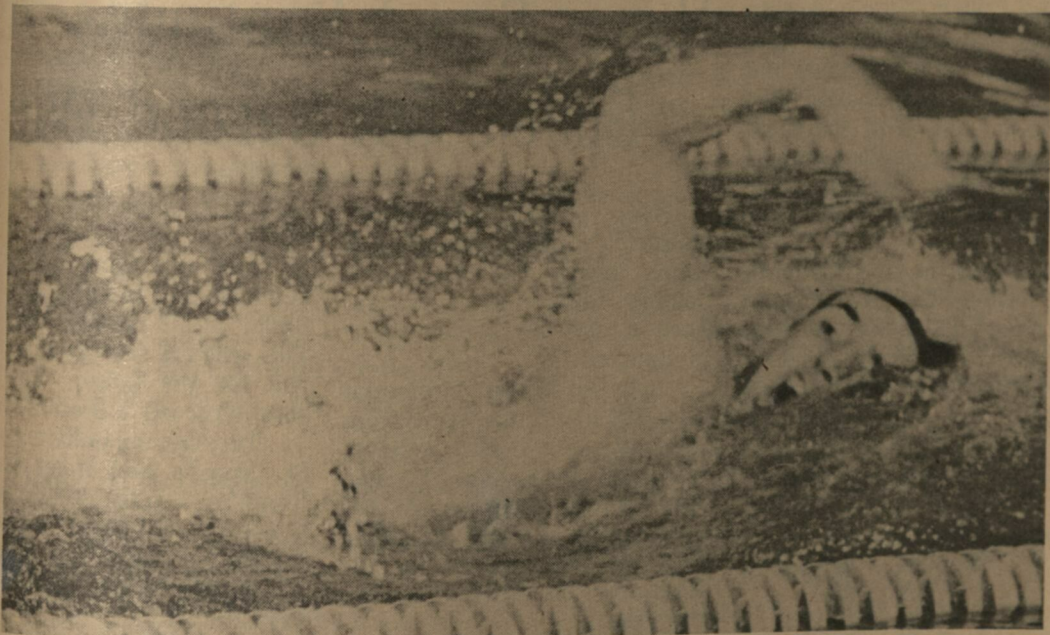
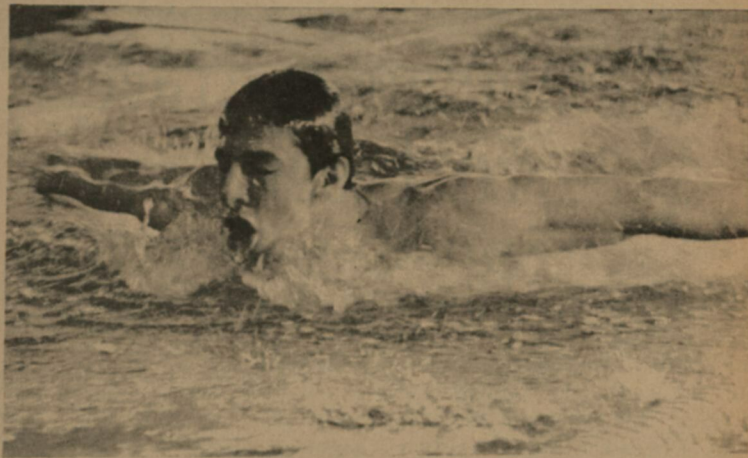
PACIFIC SWIMMERS AT NCAA FINALS



Last week eight Pacific swimmers, Rick Reeder, Joe Dietrich, Bob Hayes, Randy Snider, Rick Hendricks, Steve Lewis, Dave Kenyon, and Bob Love, ventured to the NCAA finals in Knoxville, Tenn. They finished 18th nationally.

The pictures are, counter-clockwise from left, Hendricks after anchoring the 800 free relay; Hayes and Snider just before the 400 free relay; Dietrich churning to a 21.38 in the 50 free; Reeder, an All-American in the 100 and 200 free, swimming in the 200 free; Olympic coach Don Gambril and Pacific coach Bill Rose (right to left); and Bob Love in the 200 individual medley.

Photos by Steve Lewis



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Pacific Sports

Friday, March 30

BASEBALL, Fresno State, there, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF, vs. Sonoma State, Dry Creek CC, 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

BASEBALL, vs. Fresno State (dh), there, 6 p.m.
TENNIS (WOMEN), vs. Fresno State, San Jose State, Fresno.

Tuesday, April 3

BASEBALL, vs. Sonoma State, Rohnert Park, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

TENNIS (WOMEN), vs. Stanislaus State, UOP, 3 p.m.

Diamondmen Travel To Fresno

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific's baseball team, 12-7 on the year after taking two of three games from Long Beach State last weekend, will journey to Fresno this weekend to face strong Fresno State in three PCAA battles.

The Tigers and Bulldogs will clash Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday in a noon doubleheader.

Head coach Tom Stubbs says Fresno State will not be easy to beat.

"They're starting to get it together," said Stubbs. "They have strong pitching and fair hitting. Last weekend they beat San Diego State three times and they should be one of the contenders for the PCAA title." Pitching for Pacific will likely be Rod Bovee, Pete Martinez and Bill Keim.

Last weekend UOP won the first game of the series, 9-0, from Long Beach State. Bovee, now 4-1, went the distance and tossed his third straight shutout and his second one-hitter of the campaign.

In the first inning, five walks, an error and a double by Dave Abdalla produced four runs. Pacific struck again in the fourth for two runs and seventh for three more. Franz Vaiarello led

off the seventh with a mighty home-run over the left-center field wall.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader the Tigers grabbed a 4-0 lead with four runs in the fourth inning, a two-run single by Mike Walsh the key blow.

Long Beach State closed the gap to 4-3 and then took the lead in the eighth with four runs and won the game, 7-4. Russ Word was tagged with the loss. Ruben Patron pitched five strong innings and picked up the win.

Bill Keim improved his record to 4-0 with a 4-2 win over the 49ers in the second contest. Mike Walsh delivered another two run single for an early UOP lead. Abdalla slugged a home-run in the fourth for what proved to be the winning run and later in that inning Paul MacDonald batted home Keim for an insurance run.

Two singles, a walk, a sacrifice fly and an infield out gave the visitors their two runs in the ninth.

Last Tuesday Pacific played an afternoon game at Sacramento State. Going into the game the Hornets owned a dismal 1-10 record.

Tennis On A Winning Streak

By PAM BERGMANN

Last Wednesday the UOP men's team was defeated by San Jose State, which swept everything in the PCAA Championships last year. This year again they apparently have a very strong team, but UOP came out undaunted, and defeated Montana 5-4 the next day, despite an untimely injury to the no. 2 player Pete Bolinger.

Two points away from an almost certain victory he was forced back for a deep shot and hit the fence, spraining his ankle badly. He was forced to default, and his loss put the pressure on the other singles players and also on his doubles partner, Mark Wieser, and Doug Kirk, who replaced him.

But they, and the no. 3 doubles team Duncan Howard and Clark Emerson had little trouble in putting away the crucial points. Singles winners were Kirk, Wieser and Emerson. It was a suspenseful match, with the final doubles game deciding the winning team-UOP.

Saturday the men played SF State again, and scored a solid victory despite Bohlinger's absence, which forced the coach to move the players below him on the ladder up one position. The only matches lost were no. 1 singles and doubles.

Steve Kessler, playing no. 2, Doug Kirk, Mark Wieser, Clark Emerson and Terry Cater in 6th position all turned in fine performances. The coach and players are enthusiastic and optimistic, and with the team finding its strength, barring further injuries, there should be some great wins in the near future.

This week the girls' team will have hosted SF State, here on Wed., and on Sat. Mar. 31, they face the two toughest schools in the league-Fresno and San Jose State.

Follow Through, Finish Hig



Steve Kessler returns a shot against San Francisco State. The match, played last Saturday, was won by Pacific.

Photo by Simpson

Home Stand Continues As Golfers Get Second Win

By BOB CRAWFORD

Nine of Northern California's finest college golf teams invade the Dry Creek Country Club in Galt Friday, April 6, for the 36 hole UOP Invitational.

Included in the tournament hosted by Pacific are teams from Stanford, San Jose, Chico, Hayward, Stanislaus, Fresno, Sacramento State, and UC Davis. Stanford and San Jose tied for top honors at the Hayward Invitational earlier this season.

Last week the golfers met Sacramento State at Dry Creek and emerged the losers by the score of 18-9 despite sub-80 rounds by four Tigers. Charles Balisha led the team with a 75.

Two days later the team met Hayward State at Dry Creek. It was the second meeting between the two clubs. In the previous match played in Hayward the golfers lost 17-10 but were successful in avenging that setback by soundly trouncing the

visitors from the East Bay, 23 1/2 - 3 1/2.

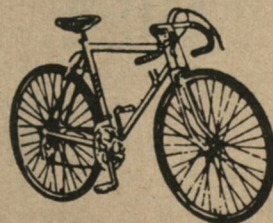
Once again four Tigers shot below 80 and leading them was junior Mike Lander with a 76. This was the second dual match win for the golfers and their season record now stands at 2-5. Tuesday the linksters played St. Mary's and meet Sonoma State at 1 p.m. today at Dry Creek in their final preparation for the big match next Friday.

First rounds in the UOP Invitational are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and competition will continue all day. Dry Creek Country Club is located on Highway 99 in Galt.

All students expecting to student teach next semester must attend a sign-up meeting Thursday, April 12, at 11 a.m.

Elementary education meets in 112 Owen Hall and secondary in 134 WPC.

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Swimmers Ranked 18th At NCAA Finals

By Jim McCARTNEY

At the NCAA swimming and diving championships held last week in Knoxville, Pacific amassed 16 points and finished 18th nationally out of 96 schools. The University of Indiana finished first for an unprecedented sixth straight title.

"I expected them to do about as well as they did," said head coach Bill Rose. "They had a physical and mental peak for the PCAA championships, and it was difficult for them to get ready for the national finals."

Junior Rick Reeder was the only one of the eight swimmers who made the trip to return to an All-American. He was seventh in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:45.81, the same position he placed last year, and moved up two notches by finishing sixth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:39.81. He was also 21st in the 50-yard freestyle (21:38).

Joe Dietrich, who went into the meet seeded first in the 50 free, placed 16th with a 21.38. Dietrich had a 46.66 in the 100 free and a 1:46.23 in the 200 free.

The 400 free relay team of Reeder, Dietrich, Randy Snider, and Bob Hayes finished 15th with a school record time of 3:08.22, and the 800 free relay foursome of Reeder, Dietrich, Snider, and Rick Hendricks was 16th with a 6:58.65, also a school record.

Dave Kenyon churned to a 25.97 clocking in the 1650 free, which is also a new UOP best.

Sophomore Steve Lewis swam a 4:51.51 in the 500 free and a 1:56.14 in the 200 fly; Bob Love had a 2:00.4 in the 200 I.M. and a 4:18.47 in the 400 I.M.; and Hendricks had a 4:48.45 in the 500 free and a 16:59.65 in the 1650 free.

"I think this has been the best year since I've coached at Pacific," said Rose, who is in his fifth year at the UOP helm. "We won the PCAA title, finished 11-0 in dual meets, and did very well at the nationals."

Graduating from this year's team are Hayes, Larry Harms,

Bob Silsbe, and Mike Thompson.

"Next year will have to be better if we get the recruits we need," Rose continued. "I'll know more about who is coming to school here in about a month. Right now Jack Babashoff, who is probably among the top two or three freestyle swimmers in the nation, seems to be leaning toward UOP."

Next week Reeder will swim in the Amateur Athletic Union meet in Cincinnati. If he does well enough he will be picked for the United States team which will compete in the World Student Games to be held in Moscow next month.

Spikers Ran 13th At Santa Barbara

The UOP track team, which as of last Monday did not have a meet schedule for this weekend, finished 13th last Saturday in the college division of the Santa Barbara relays.

The Tiger spikers finished fourth in the distance medley and seventh in the two-mile relays. Running in the first event were John Caldwell, Tom Chaviez, Rich Lord, and Mathias Michael, who put together a time of 10:12.9.

Chaviez, Lord, Michael, and Dave Hansch combined for a 8:05.9 in the two-mile relay.

Rich Barnard finished in the top fifteen in the three mile run with a 14:15.3. Caldwell also entered the race but did not finish. Barnard's time missed qualifying for the nationals by 20 seconds, but coach Jim Santomier expects him to qualify before the end of the season.



Photo by Demont

The Frivolous Five, women's intramural basketball champs. Left to right, back row: Sue Schneider, Sue Lewis, Jean Burton, coach Doug Cole, Sharon Katz. Front row: Robin Ginsberg, Judy Smith, Dolores Nolan, Tina Folk, Emmie Creigh.

Intramural Ping Pong

The second semester ping pong tournament April 3-4 in the gym, with matches starting at 6:30 p.m. both nights.

There will be A and B leagues, and possibly A and B doubles. Trophies will be given to winners of the A and B divisions.

An entrance fee of 50c is payable upon signing up. The money will be used to purchase ping pong balls and trophies.

The matches will be best two out of three and the semifinals and finals will be three out of five. Players must wear dark clothing and tennis shoes.

Copies of the rules may be picked in the Intramurals Office.

Qualified officials are needed for the tournament and will be paid for their time.

Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to play. The tournament is open to beginning as well as experienced.

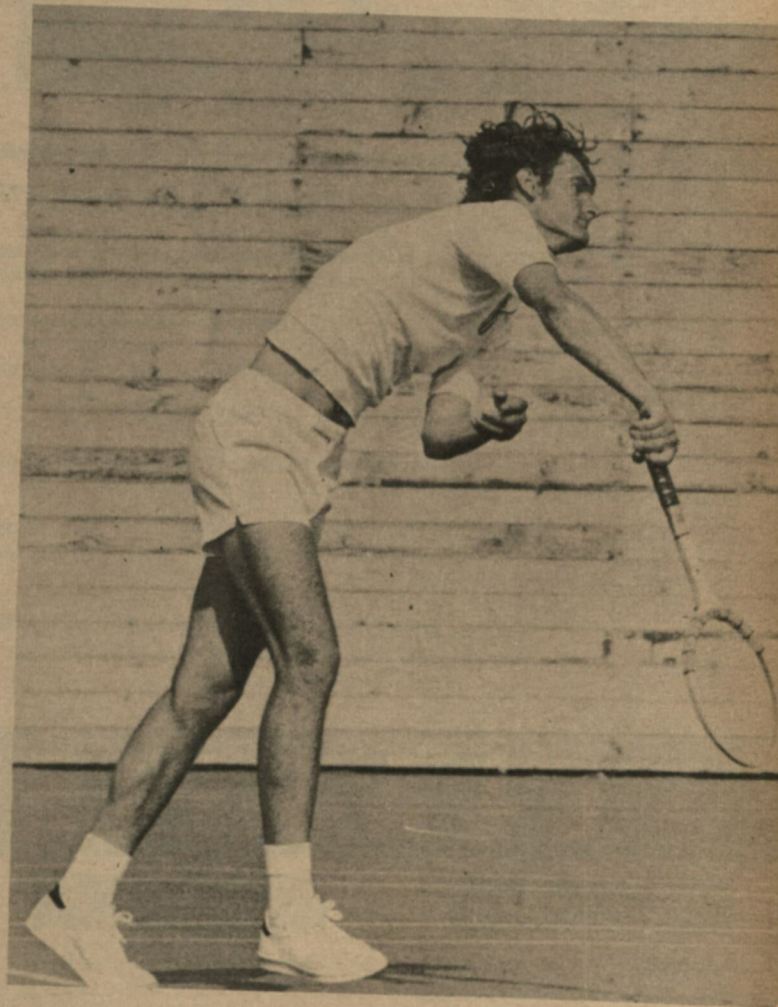


Photo by Simpson

A Pacific tennis player diligently practices his serve.

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Telethon Pledges Bring In \$19,000

An estimated 60 callers for Pacific Calling, a telethon, contacted 18,019 alumni to ask for donations last week. Two hundred ninety alumni gave gifts to UOP, the average amount of

which was \$11.51. A total of \$19,058 was pledged.

Pacific Calling was a pilot attempt at raising money which will probably be repeated next year, though that is not certain.

Photo by Pashko



Telethon callers contact alumni for contributions.

The telethon represented an effort to get more people involved with UOP. Personal solicitation was thought to be

most effective since it is much more difficult to hang up on someone than to tear up a letter.

UOP has held telethons before, but not for the past 7/8 years. Pacific Calling was suggested by James Norvell, Director of Development. He and Diana Lee Clouse, another official in the Department, coordinated the program.

Only about 10% of Pacific's alumni have given donations in the past ten years, and it was hoped that the telethon would increase that percentage, which it did. Campaigns like Pacific Calling should help ease some of the financial pressure on students.

Ah, So!

A new class in Aikido will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12-1 p.m., at the Anderson Y.

Aikido is a new form of self defence. Your age and size make absolutely no difference. The study of Aikido will result in your having the ability in an emergency to put an assailant flat on his back begging you to stop hurting him. Techniques are easy to learn and do not include kicking or punching.

No one gets hurt learning or practicing Aikido because there are no hard falls or painful judo throws that drive you into the mat. Depending on one's personal outlook, the performance of Aikido can be undertaken as dance, physical exercise or a medium of self defence.

No prior self defence training is necessary for the study of Aikido. Students are welcome to observe classes or sign up at the Anderson Y.

Photo by Simpson



If this hurts, you will be sorry, skinny one.

Dental Admission Test Review Course

The DAT Review Course is a classroom review course designed to maximize the candidate's performance on the DAT. Presented by experienced faculty and instructors, it encompasses more than 20 hours of review, discussion, and examination. These areas are emphasized:

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Analysis of the individual candidate's strengths and weaknesses on DAT-type questions.

A supplemental review section is offered also for the Performance Test required by the University of California San Francisco.

The DAT Review Course has been effective in helping many pre-dental students in Northern California. It will be offered at Davis beginning Saturday, April 7, and at Berkeley beginning Saturday, April 14, 1973. For additional information, write or call:

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For Sale: 1963 Ford Cortina. Excellent cond. Just overhauled. Good everything. \$350. Call 462-9346, ask for Bill.

For Sale: Brand new Nikomat (Black Body) with 35mm wide angle F2 lens. Asking \$240 call 478-7797

For Sale: '72 Honda SL-70 cycle. \$285. Also '71 Honda CB-100 street cycle. \$230. Both excellent shape. Call 477-7957.

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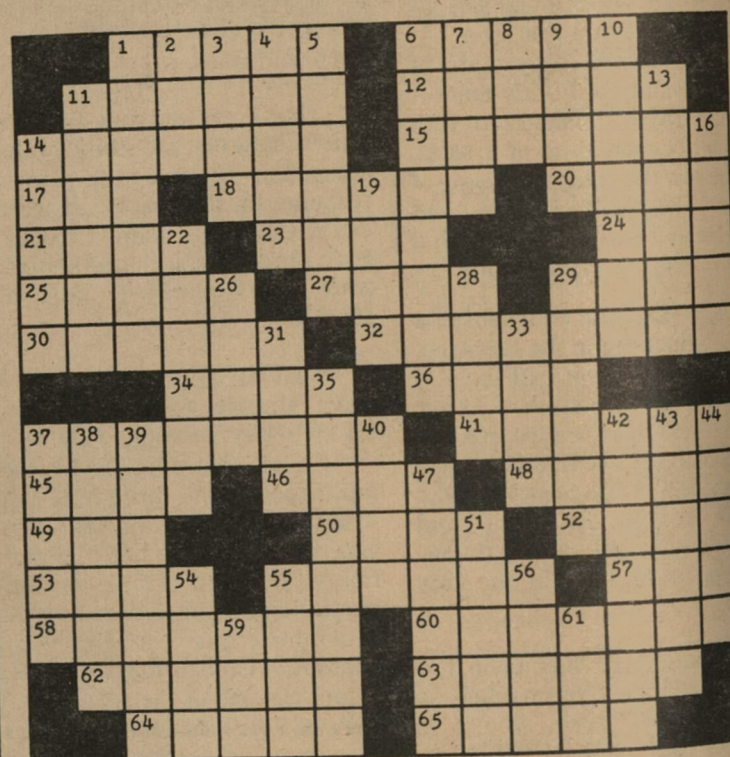
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18. Soviet Politician
20. Spore Sacs
21. Places (L.)
23. Easy
24. Baseball Term
25. Not Suitable
27. Let it Stand
29. Pink Wine
30. Numb
32. Three-pronged Spears
34. Shellfish
36. Health Resorts
37. Bombastic Speech
41. Nap
45. Narrative Poem
46. Woman's Name
48. Hall University
49. Type of Lamp
50. Poisonous Lizard
52. Narcotic
53. Jab
55. Swiss City
57. Hockey Great
58. Enter Unnoticed
60. American Journalist
62. Piece of Thread
63. Messenger
64. Pungent
65. Russian Rulers: var.

DOWN

1. Concerning Sight
2. Insect Egg
3. Dutch Dialect
4. Zodiac Sign
5. Gateway Structures
6. Measuring Device
7. Among
8. Extinct Bird
9. Auk Genus
10. English Novelist
11. Rod
13. Destructive Insect
14. Hairlike Projections
16. Evenings: var.
19. Norse Night
22. Emetic Plant
26. Sea Bird
28. Gratuities
29. Plant Again
31. Summon
33. Platform
35. Red Wine
37. Piles
38. Stage Parts
39. Deficiency Disease
40. Arabian Prince
42. Saunters
43. Performed Nationally
44. "Twelve Men"
47. Dismount
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54. Dodge City Marshal
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