



2-22-1974

The Pacifican, February 22, 1974

University of the Pacific

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University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, February 22, 1974" (1974). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1136.

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New Center To Offer On-Campus Housing

Wondering if next year's increased enrollment at UOP will result in crowded on-campus housing? The answer, according to Stan Green, UOP director of housing, is no and can be largely attributed to the fact that the new University Center will be opening its doors to students in the fall.

The complex, which will house junior, senior and graduate students, will consist of four levels with the first level housing a bookstore, restaurant, kitchen, 238-seat theatre, arts and crafts center, receptionist center, and a post office. The second level will provide for the ASUOP offices, grocery store, dining room, kitchen, and a gallery. Thirty-six three-bedroom apartments make up the remaining two stories. Three of the four different models which will be available will be two stories with the fourth model being flat. These will house between three and five

students.

Rental costs have not been set but according to Stan Green they should be higher than the Pershing Townhouses due to the newness of the center. Priority in building has been given to the apartments with a model to tentatively go on display in May. The first and second levels are expected to be completed later in the winter.

On-campus living figures this semester show that the dormitories are 84 per cent full as compared to 73 per cent last year. The Pershing Townhouses are now open to sophomores and with the University Center soon to be completed, this figure for next year should remain stable.

Pershing Townhouse continues to be a popular living area with Grace Covell and South/West appearing to be the most popular dorms. The dorms have a 92 per cent occupancy level as compared to the 84 per cent school level.

Poor Student Turn-Out For Marijuana Petition

Petitions for the legalization of marijuana and lowering of the drinking age have met with a "far from overwhelming" reaction at UOP, according to Karen Moore, ASUOP director of academic affairs.

Although ASUOP is not necessarily supporting these issues itself, Moore explained that it was thought that a substantial part of the student body would appreciate the opportunity to sign at least one or both petitions.

The marijuana petition proposes a statue that anyone 18 or older would not be punished for his private use, possession, transportation or cultivation of marijuana. The second petition proposes that the drinking age be lowered

from 21 to 18.

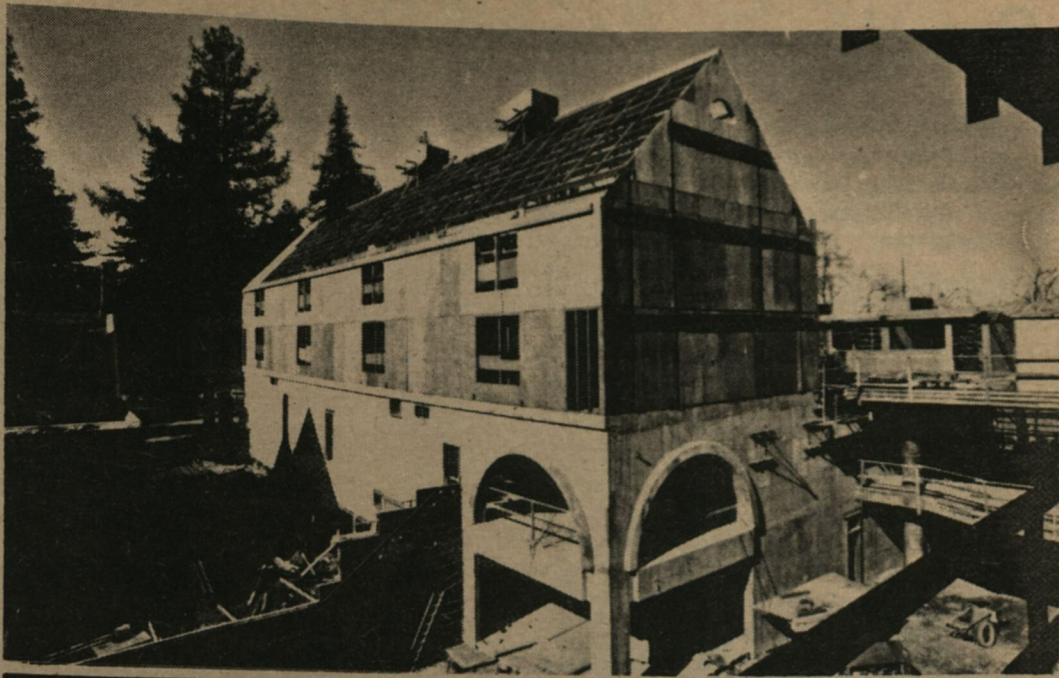
If a total of approximately 500,000 registered voters sign each petition, this would mean they would appear on the ballot in the November elections.

According to Moore, the petitions were first available for signing at UOP during the first week of February. Posters, signs and other forms of publicity were distributed around campus in advance.

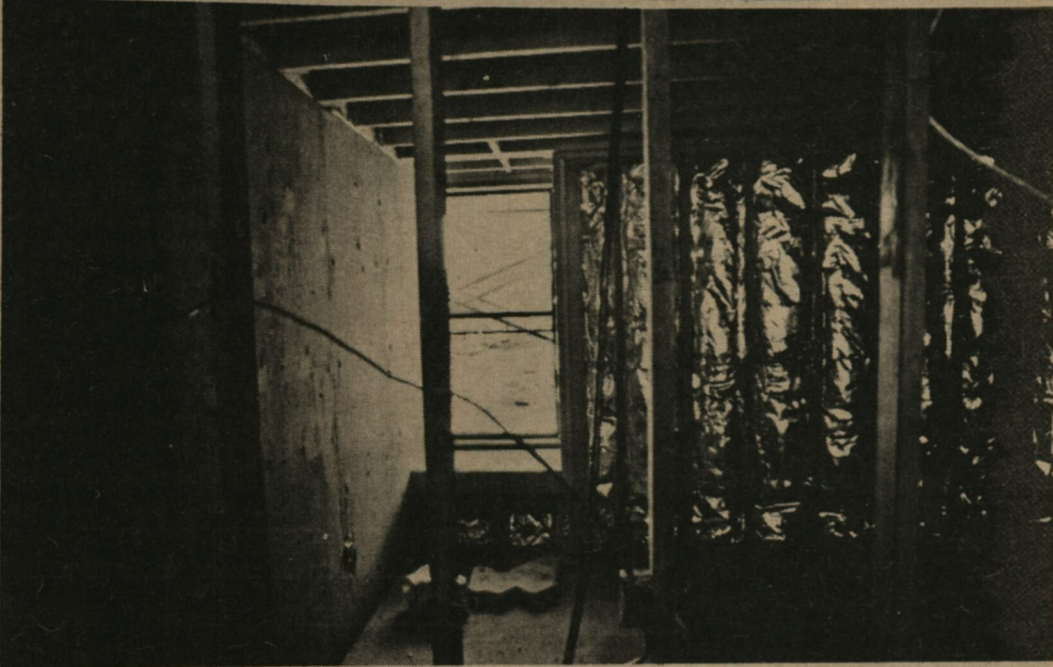
For four days in front of Callison and Grace Covell dining halls, and at the ASUOP office, the petitions were made available for any students interested in signing them. However, only about 100 signatures now appear on the

Petitions see pg. 12

Ready in September



Photos by Bob Crawford



Pictured above are areas of the new University Center. The apartment units are expected to be ready for students in September, while other sections, including a bookstore, post office and theatre, will be completed later in the winter. TOP PHOTO: view of the third and fourth-story

living quarters, cafeteria section and Rathskeller restaurant. BOTTOM PHOTO: a glimpse of one of the actual living units located on the third-story of the complex. These quarters will house junior, senior and graduate students.

THE Pacifican

University of the Pacific Stockton, Ca. Vol. 72 No. 13 February 22, 1974

Pacific Dental Clinic Proposed

If you could find a qualified dentist who charges 1/3 to 1/2 the current fees, would you go to him? Sid Cook, Stockton's representative of the School of Dentistry clinic, claims to have found such dental services for you.

The University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, located on the corner of Clay and Webster Sts. in San Francisco, operates a public clinic Monday through Friday. Services include general dentistry, periodontics, oral surgery, pediatric dentistry, prosthodontics, and orthodontics.

As soon as appropriate

patients 12 years and older must register between 9 and 10 a.m. for a screening examination to determine acceptability for regular, all-inclusive dental services. Because the clinic screens 30 to 40 new patients each day, 30 minutes to two hours should be allowed for the initial examination.

If accepted as a regular clinic patient, a charge of \$20 is made to cover a full set x-rays taken during the second visit.

Cook reminded faculty members that children ages eight to 11 do not need a screening examination. The

facilities can be secured, the dental clinic would like to open a branch on the Stockton campus, according to Cook. "The university community would then have convenient, expert dental services here in Stockton."

An affidavit of support for the local clinic is available for student signatures in the ASUOP fairhousing office.

Cook added that UOP students should consider taking advantage of the School of Dentistry clinic in San Francisco until the local clinic

Dental see pg. 12



At Son's Concert

Dirk Hamilton (left) and his unidentified bass player "warmed up" the Raymond Great Hall crowd last Saturday night before the Sons of Champlin appeared. As it turned out, the crowd probably didn't need it as the 'Sons' were received overwhelmingly. See review on Page 8.

UOP Psychologist Works Out Weight Control Program

If you are having a problem controlling your weight by yourself, maybe Dr. John Lutzker of the College of the Pacific department of psy-

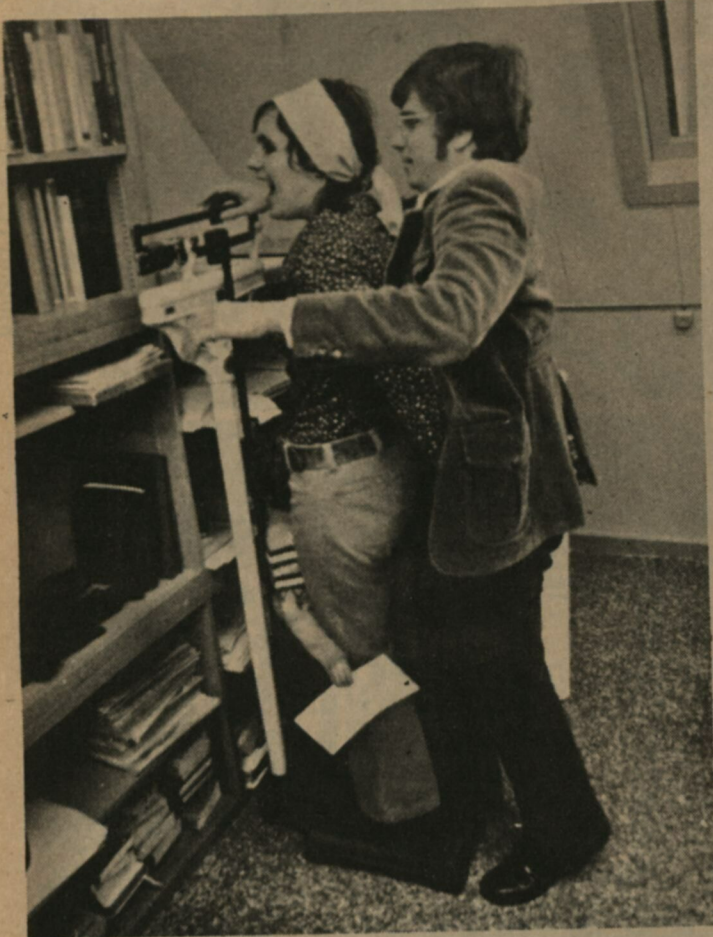
chology has a solution for you. All you need to get started on a successful weight program, according to Dr. Lutzker, is a partner, whether it be

husband, wife, roommate, or friend, who is willing to cooperate and help the person dieting. The partner need not be overweight himself, just willing to help the person who is, he said.

"This weight program does not follow any specific diet, but rather is concentrated more on changing a person's behavior pattern of eating," Lutzker explained. "The critical problem in dieting is behavior, and for this reason positive and negative reinforcement is employed." The couple involved set up a contract of responsibilities. If a weight loss is achieved, he or she is rewarded with an item that was previously designated in the contract. But if the scales show a weight gain, then the other person involved in the contracts stops performing his duties for the week.

"American experts on obesity feel behavior modification is the best way to curb a virtual 'epidemic' of obesity" that has hit the western world," he commented. He claimed that there are .79 million Americans overweight and, who are spending \$10 billion annually on such things as weight clubs, health spas, diet foods, and legal diet pills. While these methods are helpful, evidence has shown behavior modification can be more helpful, he said.

Lutzker has opened his program to anyone who is overweight and who is able to find a partner that is willing to cooperate. The people involved remain completely anonymous and free from any embarrassment. If you are one of the 79 million Americans overweight, why don't you take this opportunity and check with Dr. Lutzker. Maybe this program can help you.



That's not fair!

Dr. John Lutzker clowns with his wife Sandra during a weighing session. The COP psychology professor is presently conducting a weight-loss program that involves behavior modification.

DRAWING!

The Pacific crew team is having a ski raffle to finance their effort this year. This team is composed entirely of UOP students who are selling tickets on campus for Kenissl MagicSkiis, poles and bindings (1st prize) and Nordica Alpina Boots (2nd prize).

The drawing will be

held March 11, 1974 and tickets are on sale for \$1. They can be purchased from crew team members or at Anderson Y Center. Bill Beadle, a pharmacy student and crew team leader, is coordinating the raffle. The team is sponsored by the Anderson Y Center.

Dr. Yee Named To Commission

Dr. Herbert Yee, a member of the UOP Board of Regents and a practicing dentist has been appointed by the governor to serve on the Post-secondary Education Commission.

The commission plans to be active in planning and organizing all legislation pertaining to the improvement of higher education in California.

Dr. Yee's membership on

the Board of Regents began in 1972 and will end this fall if not re-elected. He was president of the Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry (1970-1971) and is still serving on the executive committee of that organization.

Dr. Yee has served as president of the California State Board of Dental Examiners, secretary-treasurer of the Western Association of Dental Examiners and

Dental School Deans, and as a member of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

His civic participation has included the directorship of the American Red Cross (1962-1964) and involvement in the White House Conference of Children, Washington D.C. (1970). Dr. Yee is the director of the Bank of Sacramento and president of Yee Enterprises.

What DO You Say ?

The question man and his associates have heard many a line on why a girl would or could not go out with them, such as: "I'd like to go but my goldfish is sick" or "You doing anything Saturday night?" "No." "Would you like to go out?" "No." or "Would you like to go out Saturday night?" "No, I think someone else is going to ask me out."

HOW DO YOU TELL A GUY YOU DON'T WANT TO GO OUT WITH HIM?



Kathy McShane, senior, COP: "Just merely say 'No thank you'. Be really sincere like you are flattered but don't make an excuse. If he is insistent say 'Thanks but I don't think so', then turn red and run. 'I'm out of here.'"

Glena Goranson, freshman, COP: "You politely say 'No' but try not to make it too obvious that you really don't want to go. I haven't really refused that many. There are not that many to refuse. For guys who are really out to lunch, I say 'No I don't think so, in fact I know for sure I don't want to go.'"



Avery Lee, sophomore, COP: "I could get in trouble doing this. I usually tell them I'm busy. If they keep asking I say 'I'm sorry, I have other plans', until they finally give up and quit calling. Usually if they call and someone knows who it is, they say I'm not there."



Laura Breakey, junior, COP: "Well, I say 'Howard, no thank you. I have to wash my hair that night.' No really, I don't turn down very many dates. If I do I usually have a valid reason for not going."



Peggy Humes, junior, COP: "Very subtly. Well, I'm pretty fair. I don't tell him 'no' without a good reason. I'm honest because I want him to be honest with me. I usually offer an alternative to me such as one of my sorority sisters. I flounder around a lot. However, I am a good enough actress where I can come up with a good excuse. I leave them laughing. I can't give away all my secrets."

THE ASUOP LOAN STORE FABULOUS SALE !

ASUOP Loan Store is forced to sacrifice its present stock of loan sleeping bags and down jackets. There is also a good supply of new bags, tents and back packs for sale at great discounts.

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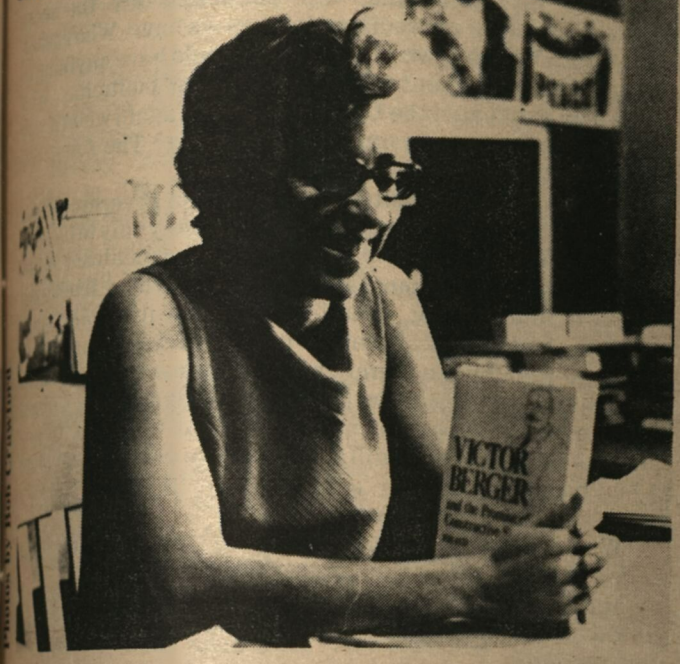
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1/2 oz. lemon juice
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1 slice lemon

Put tequila, blackberry liqueur, lemon juice and crushed ice into blender. Blend 10-15 seconds at low speed. Pour into prechilled old-fashioned glass. Add rocks to fill glass. Add lemon juice.

UOP Author Focuses On Human Struggles

The Socialist movement in America and the history of immigration are the themes of two books recently written by Dr. Sally Miller, professor of American history at UOP.



SALLY MILLER

The first book, **Victor Berger and the Promise of Constructive Socialism**, focuses on the life of one of the major leaders of the reformist wing of the Socialist party of America from 1910-1920.

Dr. Miller began work on the book in 1966 at the University of Toronto for her doctoral dissertation. The book was published in the spring of 1973 by the Greenwood Press.

Miller's second book, **The History of Immigration 1820-1920**, will be out sometime this winter. The book covers a 100-year span of immigration and is concerned with the ideas which immigrants brought with them and fed into the American mind.

Dr. Miller said, "Publishing at the university serves to enrich the

classroom." She feels that the professor who has been involved in research and writing will be enthusiastic and exciting to the students.

Miller was given a research grant from UOP in 1970 which enabled her to go to

New York and Michigan to get information. In her seven years at Pacific she has taught courses on intellectual and social topics, including such issues as the worker in America and the history of non-violence in America.

She has been quite enthused about the spinoffs she is getting from her recent publication, and has accepted an offer to speak about her book at the University of Wisconsin in April.

Miller received her Bachelor of Arts degree in literature from the University of Illinois and her M.A. in history from the University of Chicago. She was given a fellowship at the University of Toronto where she received her Ph.D. in history.

United States Birthrate Nears Replacement Level

The Bureau of the Census thinks that the US population might be on its way to achieving replacement level.

According to the figures released by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the current figure of 2.3 children per wife is close to the 2.2 children per wife considered to be the replacement level, the level required to replace one generation with the next.

In 1965, the average number of births in the US was 3.1 children per wife, and in 1967 the figure shrank to 2.9 children per wife. Last year, the figure was down to 2.3, the same figure as in the latest survey.

The 1973 survey is the first to provide statistics on

women and children of Spanish origin. Eighteen to 24 year-old wives in this ethnic group expect an average of 2.6 children, which is termed by the Census Bureau as being "not significantly different from the 1967 level for young white and black wives."

The survey also indicated that the average birth rate is higher for less well-educated women. The average for women with college degrees "may fall short of replacing themselves."

Natural Gas From The Barnyard

While the rest of us shiver through the coming months and worry about gasoline rationing, at least one Indiana farmer plans to be cozy this winter without using any fuel oil at all.

Richard Shuttleworth, of Redkey, Ind., has constructed and is now operating an ingenious device that simply and automatically transforms ordinary cow manure into "homemade fuel oil" and "homemade gasoline" with which he can run an automobile engine, power a gas stove, fuel lamps, operate a gas refrigerator, and fire a space heater.

According to the MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Shuttleworth has built a methane generator, a large composting unit that turns organic waste of any kind - plant, animal, or human - into nitrogen-rich fertilizer and methane gas. Methane is the major component of the natural gas that is commonly used to heat houses and fuel industrial processes.

The idea is actually an old one that has been used extensively in fuel-poor countries such as India for a number of years. Until Shuttleworth put together his unit, however, little of practical value had been done with the concept in the U.S. Now that a working generator has shown that it can produce usable quantities of highgrade fuel on a Hoosier cattle spread, though, it might not be long before a sizable number of U.S. and Canadian consumers start clamoring for the commercial marketing of digesters.

At a recent press demonstration on the Shuttleworth farm, a throng ate eggs that were freshly fried on a gas stove fueled by methane and enjoyed soft drinks and beer cooled in a methane-fueled gas refrigerator. A gaslight, a small space warmer, and a water heater, "all powered by methane, were also displayed.

The star of the show was a 1948 Chevrolet automobile engine mounted on a portable welder. Shuttleworth started the powerplant once on regular gasoline just to prove that the engine was stock and had in no way been modified. He then started and ran the engine several times on methane piped directly from the waste digester through a length of ordinary garden hose. The spectators could clearly see the methane generator's collection "bonnet" slowly lower as the vapors inside were fed to the internal combustion powerplant.

The appropriate questioning of the actual physical and economic practicality of the device was answered by L.

John Fry, a former South African pig farmer who was flown in for the session. Several years ago, Fry designed and built one of the bio-gas plants on his 1,000-head pig farm south of Johannesburg. The installation cost approximately \$10,000.

"We've already simplified the unit's design considerably and almost any average home craftsman should be able to build one of the generators," stated Shuttleworth's son, John.

"We may even make a tie-in with one or more manufacturers during the next few months and, if we do, you'll be able to purchase a prefabricated digester that can be installed on a farm, in an apartment house, or in a home's utility room as easily as you can now install central air conditioning. The unit will operate just as automatically too. The waste you flush away or pour down the kitchen disposal today will be the gas that fuels your range or powers your

yard lamp - at no cost - next week."

While his installation costs were clearly high, Fry harvested more than \$16,000 worth of methane gas from waste produced by his livestock in just the first six years. In addition, he estimates that he saved approximately \$20,000 in manure handling costs and he reaped an additional windfall of nitrogen-rich fertilizer worth at least \$20,000. So on his initial \$10,000 investment, Fry estimates he received \$56,000 or more in return during the first six years.

A representative of the U.S. Bureau of Mines has already trekked to the Hoosier farm to see homemade methane in action and at least two delegations of gas industry representatives have tested the fuel brewed up from cow manure. When questioned about the flame produced by the Indiana farmer's bio-gas plant, one of the gas company officials said, "It's a hotter blaze than you'll get from the natural gas we sell."

Competition Open For Tri Delta Scholarship

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition is being held at the University of the Pacific.

All full-time undergraduate women on the campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should show promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need will all be considered.

Tri Deltas at UOP will grant one award of \$200. All local winners in the colleges and universities where there are Tri Delta chapters will automatically be eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards to be made by Delta Delta Delta's National Service Projects Fund.

Application forms are available from the Dean of Women, the Director of Financial Aids, and the Service Projects Chairman of the Tri Delta Chapter. Completed applications must reach the Service Projects Chairman of

the Tri Delta chapter, or the Director of Financial Aids, by March 1, 1974.

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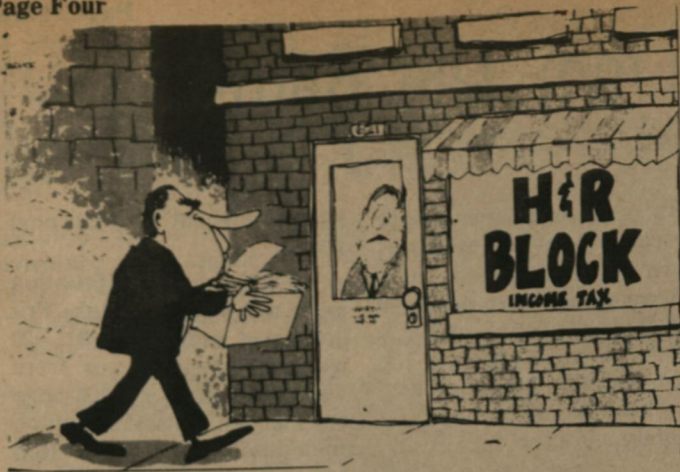
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perspective

One can certainly be shocked with the important role terrorism has come to play in our lives over the past year. Shootings of innocent bystanders in airports, hijackings, and political kidnappings, all have been in the headlines.

Most recently, the tragic and much publicized abduction of Patricia Hearst by the Symbionese Liberation Army brought political terrorism close to home for many Americans.

After reading Yippie leader Jerry Rubin's reaction to the recent kidnapping, it is apparent why the act took place. As he puts it, "To understand the Symbionese Liberation Army we must look to the breeding grounds for their membership: the black ghettos, the prison system, Vietnam, and female oppression."

Furthermore, Rubin states that, "if the Hearsts, Rockefellers and other business-military tycoons who run America would voluntarily relinquish their power over the poor and downtrodden, social crises like this could be avoided."

Now that we know where to foot the blame according to Rubin, for the desperation of the SLA, let us analyze the consequences of such an act on an innocent bystander. What choice does the American public have but to over react and crack down harder on more peaceful dissidents. One can almost hear the rhetoric flowing from the politicians at election time.

It is shocking to note the SLA's disregard for those who wish to change the system peacefully through the channels available. The terrorist group may well find itself succumbing to the rhetoric in November.

And what of Patricia Hearst? If she is harmed or killed the public will react strongly. Violence very definitely breeds violence. And just as the Left can list everything from the slave system to Vietnam to justify the kidnapping, so could the Right, if she is killed, justify resorting to oppressive measures.

For those of us in the middle, there is the difficult responsibility. That is, not to be swayed by either extreme, but instead seek to eliminate the conditions that produced the SLA in the first place. This includes, among other things, providing a political system that is more responsive to all facets of society.

The responsibility is a serious one. But the goals of a more democratic government will never be realized unless radical organizations will work for change peacefully. Surely the anarchy of the abduction of an innocent human being will bring nothing more than mass hysteria.

By STEPHEN SMITH

The Pacifican

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The Pacifican

opinion

Guest Editorial

The American Politician



Dear Editor,

The first issue of the Pacifican was representative of excellent journalistic practice. The staff really produced some interesting, informative, accurate, and above all, relevant material.

Education is whatever prepares the mind, the spirit and the body for a life of competence and joy. Education can, and does take place in homes, on streets and athletic fields and at work. It also takes place, sometimes, in schools.

The "new" Pacifican I hope will continue to educate us as it has done in the first issue. I am convinced that the primary role and responsibility of the Pacifican, as is evident in the first issue, is to report what is happening honestly and accurately as possible; to let the students know of the good, the bad, the interesting as well as the not too interesting, and by doing so, to play a definite and constructive role in educating, and evolving a more interested and alert student body.

Congratulations editor and news staff!

Marc Bouret
ASUOP Senator

Today the American politician suffered again as the Harris Poll showed him to be ranked just between T.V. repair men and auto mechanics in a survey reflecting those professional people most trusted.

Well, this is one constituent who is tired of hearing politicians kicked around. Our politicians are the most generous and least appreciated leaders we have. Who rushed to aid to South Vietnam when no one else would have anything to do with the tiny country? The American politician. Who graciously extricated the US armed forces, again when it was seen that they were accomplishing nothing? The American politician.

With precious tax dollars the American government has subsidized every possible area of our economy only to have the highest officers corrupted, bribed, and scandalized in the smoke-filled rooms of our nation's Capitol. Why, I'll bet even the most unassuming, small-time, campaign contributor may have had his dollars mixed up in the tragic frame-up of the entire Republican membership of the executive branch. In the spirit of generosity toward foreigners, six Cubans were hired for important intelligence work. Again, to promote international goodwill the American government planned to buy back from Russia, at three times the price, the wheat we sold to them last year.

Where is the rest of the world? No doubt they are laughing saying "Let the Americans make kind deals."

But when the White House needed a way to preserve vital discussions for posterity, someone loaned them an audio tape recorder.

You talk about Greek bureaucracy you get a counter coup, you talk about British bureaucracy and you get a scandal, you talk about American bureaucracy and you get subpoenas, indictments and resignations, not once, but again and again.

And finally, on his private yacht last week, Charlie "Bebe" Rebozo announced that he was bankrupt. Who's to blame this fine American, so entrenched in politics, it's said "To hell with the rest of Florida, I'm sticking to Biscayne."

For this reason, the millions of dollars collected from the sale of this editorial will go into a slush fund to finance cones for David and Julie Eisenhower when they visit Rebozo.

By RORY O'FARRELL

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'Grass' Status To Be Reviewed

The US Court of Appeals in Washington DC handed down a ruling January 15 ordering the Drug Administration Agency (DEA) to institute "rulemaking procedures" to determine if marijuana should be reclassified within the dangerous drug schedules, or removed from the dangerous substance list altogether.

Currently, marijuana is listed on Schedule I of the dangerous substances list, thereby classifying it with heroin. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) filed the suit which resulted in the court order to the DEA to look into marijuana.

NORML's suit developed after the group petitioned the now-defunct Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in 1972 to remove pot from Schedule I on the basis of studies by the National Marijuana Commission and HEW. The Narcotics Bureau replied that it was unable to reconsider the status of marijuana because of "treaty obligations" and NORML filed suit in federal court.

When the NORML suit

was heard, government lawyers built their case on the assertion that an international agreement ratified by the US Senate nine years ago (the Single Convention Treaty of 1961) prohibited the US from reclassifying marijuana. The Appeals Court ruled that the treaty does not prohibit a reclassification, and ordered the DEA to accept NORML's petition and

investigate the status of the weed.

According to NORML attorney, Peter Meyers, there is no indication of when the DEA will hold hearings, but he added "We hope it's soon as possible." If marijuana is totally removed from the dangerous drug schedules, it would throw into serious doubt the penalties for marijuana.

Should Men Measure Up?

A 17-year-old California high school girl has been suspended from school for five days, after she interrupted a program designed to entice contestants into entering the annual Miss California Pageant.

Zoe Joyner, a student at Pacifica High School, was among 25 young women who listened to speeches from the current Miss Pacifica, the current Miss California and Pacifica's Mayor Aubrey Lumley, all of them extolling the virtues of entering a beauty contest.

Without warning, Joyner

stood up, looked Mayor Lumley in the eye and announced: "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, how about you (mayor) telling us the measurement of your penis, so we'll know if you are worth listening to?"

A startled hush fell across the audience. Joyner then walked forward and handed the mayor a tape measure.

Asked later to explain her actions, Joyner stated that "I have extremely strong feelings about this. They don't ask men to line up and compare themselves."



Union City site

The University of the Pacific Dental Clinic, shown above, recently opened in Union City, California. The clinic is an extension of the School of Dentistry, located in San Francisco.

UOP's New Dental Clinic Aides Union City

Advanced students of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry began seeing patients recently at the school's new \$200,000 dental clinic in Union City, Calif.

The ultra-modern 12-chair facility is located 39 miles from the San Francisco dental school in a Chicano residential district of 20,000 served by only one private dentist. Primarily for low-income citizens of the area, the new clinic charges minimal fees based upon the patient's ability to pay. Applicants for dental service are screened to determine their eligibility; those found to be covered by pre-paid insurance plans are referred to private practitioners.

In addition to helping an underserved segment of society, the new clinic gives the dental student experience in a community office setting that may be similar to what

he will encounter in private practice. It also exposes him to types of patients that generally do not come to the school's main clinic in San Francisco.

The Union City clinic is operated as an extension of the San Francisco school. Twelve students at a time provide comprehensive dental care at the clinic Tuesdays through Fridays, supervised by dentists from the school's faculty and assisted by certified dental assistants. UOP's dental clinic program is under the direction of Dr. James Pride, assistant dean for clinical affairs, and Dr. George Nevitt, chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry.

The school's Alumni Association leases the building to the university. A federal Health Education and Welfare grant provided the money for equipment and staff. In addition to operating the Union City clinic, UOP students and faculty members regularly serve at 10 other community clinics in Northern California that are operated by local organizations or institutions.

When the Union City clinic is closed, a local hospital will provide 24-hour emergency dental care. The clinic has four bilingual assistants and a receptionist from the community to facilitate communication with Spanish-speaking patients. Dental assistance students from three nearby community colleges will provide auxiliary support while receiving clinical training.

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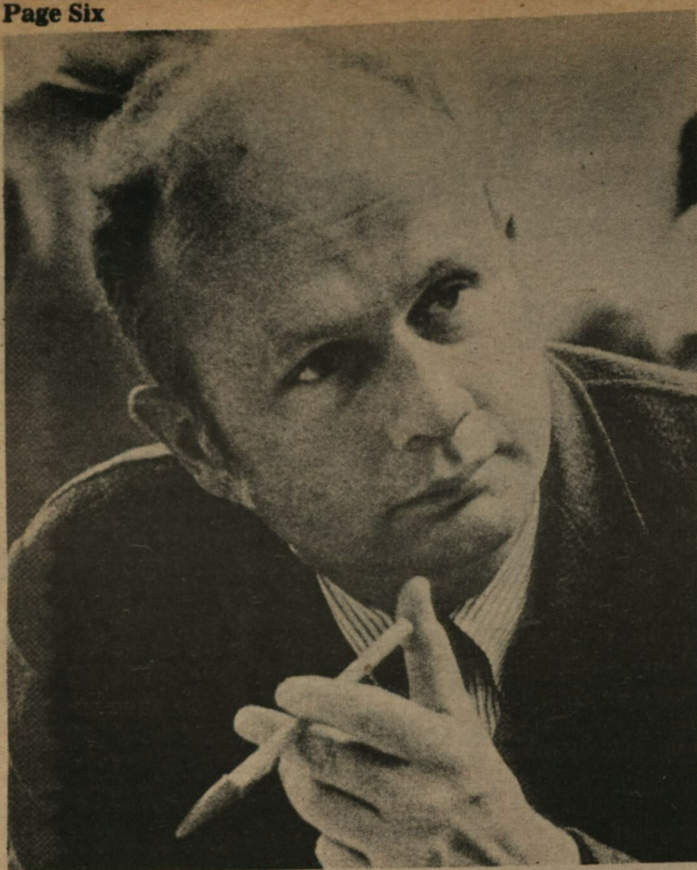
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John Holt At The Forum

On February 27th at 8 p.m. in the Raymond Great Hall, ASUOP's Forum on National Priorities will present a program on innovative education featuring John Holt.

Holt is a widely published author and has presented several books delineating and describing educational practices and problems. Noted among these are *The Underachieving School*, *How Children Learn*, *How Children Fail*, and *Freedom and Beyond* which presents an alternative to behavior control as the best means of educating. Future publications, *Escape from Childhood* and *Learning vs. Education*, discuss how schools and their educational policy seriously impede the ability of children to reach high growth potentials.

Holt is a teacher, writer

and an educational and social reformer. He has taught English, French and several other subjects at all age levels of primary and secondary schools. During 1968-69 he taught a course at Harvard Graduate School of Education with several classes at UC Berkeley.

Mr. Holt has worked with Iyan Illich, since 1968, as a lecturer at the Center for Intercultural Documentation. He has appeared on several talk shows, including the "Today Show", "David Frost", and "Dick Cavett". His articles have been printed in *Life*, *Look*, *New York Time Magazine*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and the *Saturday Review*. Co-sponsoring Mr. Holt's talk are the School of Education and The Associated Students of the School of Education. Admission is free.

Krippner To Speak

Precognition, clairvoyance, telepathy and psychic photography will be discussed by Dr. Stanley Krippner, a leading American parapsychologist, when he visits the University of the Pacific's Raymond Great Hall Feb. 28.

Krippner, who has spent several years working with Soviet and Czech researchers, will lecture on his European experience and findings dealing with parapsychology.

Parapsychology, which is rapidly becoming accepted in the realms of psychology and physics, deals with the study of "parapsychic" phenomena and events that result from

such things as sleep, dreams and hypnosis.

Krippner received his B.A. degree from University of Wisconsin before earning graduate degrees from Northwestern University in special education. He currently holds the positions of vice-president of the Association for Psychotronic Research and president of the Association for Humanistic Psychology. He also directs the Maimonides Dream Laboratory and has co-authored a book entitled *Galaxies of Life*.

The ASUOP Forum on National Priorities event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall.

Seaborg Optimistic About Development Of New Energy Sources

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, called the long-term energy outlook for America "optimistic", in a Forum of National Priorities address Tuesday afternoon at Raymond Great Hall.

"The days of cheap fuel are over," commented Dr. Seaborg. "However I am optimistic that new sources of energy will be developed to meet the growing fuel demand."

Dr. Seaborg described the year 1973 as a "turning point" in energy development, signaling the end of the "oil and natural gas era." He noted that the world population is "doubling its energy consumption every 10 years."

In developing new sources of energy, Dr. Seaborg warned, "If we don't have

more planning on the governmental and an industrial level, we will have more crises—in metal resources, manufacturing and natural resources, to name a few."

Among the newer energy sources that might be used in the not-too-distant future are improvements made in fossil fuel consumption, atomic power, solar energy, and geothermal steam.

"We're going to use them all," said Dr. Seaborg, "so we've got to develop them all. Until then, however, we will have to conserve our current sources, good old oil and natural gas."

Concerning coal, Seaborg said, "We have plenty. Also, there are reserves of oil shale that can be converted to gas."

There are several problems to overcome with this

method of obtaining energy, however. According to Dr. Seaborg, we should consider the environmental impact beforehand. "Coal mining is done in a manner that is not conducive to the ecology of the surrounding area. I assume you've all seen strip mining pictures, and economical factors prevent the immediate use of liquifaction of coal to oil shale."

Dr. Seaborg estimated that more than half of the United States' power will come from nuclear reactors by the year 2,000. He noted that there were enough atomic energy plants either under contract, under construction or actually built to provide 200 million kilowatts of power.

Another energy source mentioned by Dr. Seaborg is solar energy, which he observed is "our only observed is 'our only inexhaustible source of energy.' The only consideration prior to solar energy use mmmmm increasing efficiency. 'As it is now, a major solar energy plant is somewhat impractical.'"

Dr. Seaborg also said he views the "discontinuity of oil from the Mideast as a blessing, for it has made Washington more aware of the nation's future energy needs."

After the talk, University of the Pacific President Stanley McCaffrey lauded Dr. Seaborg, praising him as "one of the great men of our time."

"Like it or not," McCaffrey added with a grin, "Glenn, you're one of the UOP family now."

Life Goes On At Pacific

While the gas shortage is striking paranoia in the hearts of millions of Americans, causing truck drivers to chase gas station attendants around the pumps with jackhandles, the usually comfort-loving businessmen to climb five-abreast into Toyotas, and the usually calm silent majority to shout obscenities at oil companies, here at good ole' UOP everything is going along at a semi-normal pace.

But students nevertheless are effected. They, like the rest of the world, feel like the gas shortage has caught them with their pants down in front of the "End Zone". The other day I was sitting in the T.V. room of one of the dorms along with six or seven other people who were all complaining about the temperature. It seemed that the head resident was bitten by a severe case of patriotism and decided that though turning the temperature down to 68 degrees was helpful, 64 degrees would be of greater assistance. (Nixon doesn't realize how many friends he really has). Everyone there was complaining in one form or another. Some were quietly swearing to themselves, two were arranging a time when they could both go to Macy's and buy electric blankets and the rest were swearing out loud. After about 10 more minutes of moaning, someone started making jokes and soon they all decided they would charge the thermostat in the head resident's room and change it by force. Nothing Happened. Upon leaving the dorm I passed the head resident's door and spotted a note which said: "Damn-it! This place is colder than an Eskimo's snowshoe in January."

But everyone complains: a friend told me what made him mad was that while he walked about his room wearing a sweater and coat he would think of TWA using 33,000 gallons of fuel flying people to Hawaii three times a day. But some people like it: skiers told me they went to the mountains for the weekend but on Monday they couldn't get gas to come back. It was rough staying another day. Be hopeful—things will be back to normal—that is, unless Nixon asks us all to raise the temperature of our airconditioners to 80 degrees. Can you imagine going to a movie theatre in July with a fullhouse and having the damned manager suddenly decide to become patriotic with the thermostat?

By B. SCRIP

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Frolic Fascinates For Forty-Six Years



Band Frolic 1973...

By MARCIA SCULLY

The hidden talents of University of the Pacific's various living groups will be unveiled tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the curtain rises at the Conservatory of Music on the 46th annual Band Frolic.

The Frolic, which has become tradition at Pacific, was originated in 1928 by Band Director Robert Gordon. The event was then, as it is now, sponsored by the UOP Band. Money raised by the Band Frolic is used to purchase uni-

forms and instruments and fund the band's annual tour.

In 1928, Band Frolic was the most exciting event of the year. If the gala activities of the show didn't tickle the students, they had something else to be excited about: Band Frolic was the only night of the year that women were allowed out late.

The event began as a series of individual acts but was later developed into competition among living groups, which allows more people to participate.

UOP's first Band Frolic was won by a young man who did a Will Rogers roping act and was awarded \$10 for his skills. Today's winners are given trophies rather than cold cash.

Time and money quickly developed the event into highly competitive series of polished skits by the Greek houses. A list of strict rules and regulations was soon designed.

Each participating group is now limited to \$80 and must submit a list of costs. A penalty of one point is deducted from the final score for each half-minute over the 12-minute time limit.

There are three categories of competition: men's living groups, women's living groups and mixed living groups. This year four groups will perform from each category.

Each group will be awarded points by a panel of four judges, chosen from the campus and community. There will be a separate set of four judges each night. The points are based on music (eight possible points), script (eight possible points) and staging (20 possible points). The staging is the most important category, according to Mike Ross who will chair this year's Frolic with Rosanna McCauly.

The complete show will be presented both nights. The winner in each category is determined by the points accrued both nights.

The major difference between Band Frolic in 1928 and Band Frolic 1974 is the admission price, which has risen from 25 cents to \$2.50. The band now makes up to \$2,500 per Frolic, said Band Director David Goedecke.



...and a decade before...



...and one from the archives.



Puzzle on pg. 12

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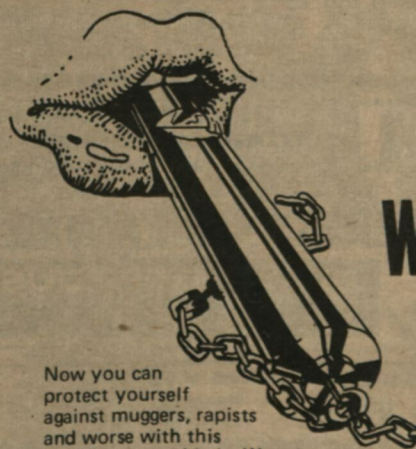
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Calaveras Calendar

Tonight (Friday)

7:30 p.m. Band Frolic - Conservatory.
8 p.m. Grateful Dead at Winterland.

Saturday, February 23

7:30 p.m. Band Frolic - Conservatory.
8 p.m. Grateful Dead at Winterland.

Sunday, February 24

8 p.m. Grateful Dead at Winterland.

Tuesday, February 26

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital - Don Hardin, French Horn, Conservatory.

Wednesday, February 27

7:30 p.m. John Holt, FORUM speaker, Raymond Great Hall.
8:15 p.m. Alice Brady, Resident Artist Series, Conservatory.

Thursday, February 28

8:15 p.m. Junior Recital - Marlene Schultz, Saxophone, Conservatory.

'Mardi Gras' Is Back!

The ASUOP is happy to announce the appearance of one of the hottest Bay Area bands, Cold Blood, at the Scottish Rite Temple (33 W. Alpine) for a Mardi Gras costume ball on March 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is the first off-campus dance in many years, and the Scottish Rite Temple is in easy walking distance of UOP. The theme of

the Mardi Gras celebration is a simple one, "Get Crazy".

Prizes will be awarded to those with the most creative and original costumes. There will be 14 prizes bestowed. First prize includes a pair of tickets to an upcoming Bill Graham concert and \$25 to get crazy. Various other prizes will include pairs of concert tickets, cash, and record albums.

Anderson Y Opens 'Suggestion Box'

"The Last Picture Show," "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Sounder" are three of the recent and well-known movies to be shown at the Anderson Y Cinema this semester.

Movies such as these are shown every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at 6:30 and 9:00 in Anderson Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

The films for each semester are chosen primarily from the results of a survey that is passed out to students in the cinema. A selection committee of fa-

culty and students, numbering about 10, is chosen at random. This group makes the final decisions.

Ms. Mondragon, the program director for the Y, says that many good films could be utilized much better if they were not just brought on campus for a particular class, and then sent back, without giving other students the opportunity to see them.

She explains that the Y is willing to serve as a "Cinema Task Force." A large calendar could be posted.

'Sons' Rise At Raymond Hall

By DAVID SEGERSTROM

"It's six minutes past nine," observed New Guy, a disc jockey at the Delta College radio station. "They're late".

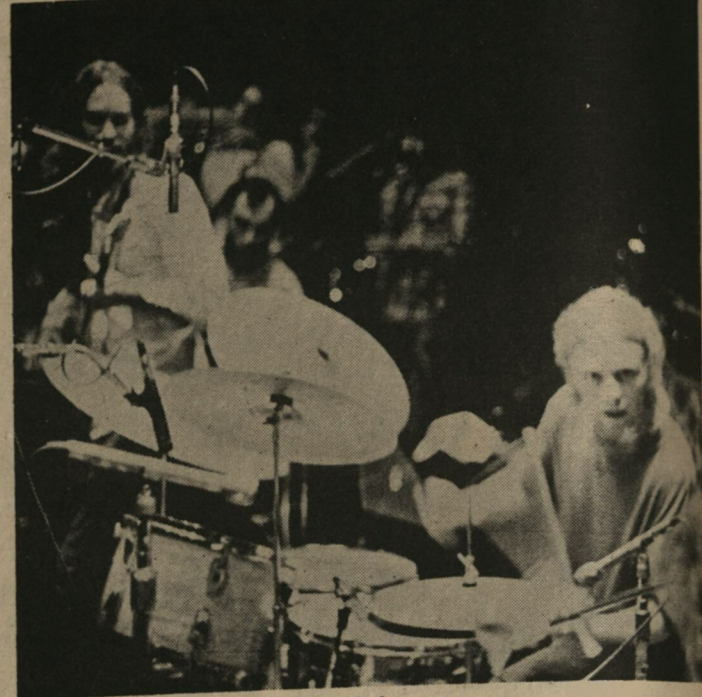
"They're 10 minutes late!" wailed a girl behind him. "Where are the Sons?"

The small but tightly-packed crowd began to buzz impatiently. They had come to see the Sons of Champlin this Friday, Feb. 15, at the Raymond Great Hall.

Finally, ASUOP Social Director, Larry Seidman, introduced the warm-up act, Dirk Hamilton.

Hamilton, armed with an acoustic guitar in one hand and a can of Coors in the other, sat down on a stool in center stage and began to bang out a very earthy blues tune, singing in a country tenor: "I got my dipstick ready, I'm gonna check your oil, babe."

Suggestive, to say the least. Hamilton himself acknowledged his lyrics were somewhat racy, but attempted to make amends. "The last time I was in Stockton," Hamilton said, "some guy wrote a review of my show...they said 'Dirty Words Do Not A Concert Make.' If that guy is here tonight, don't worry...I ain't



Gettin' it on

Bill Champlin (left) and drummer of the "Sons of Champlin" pound out a number they performed at a concert here last Saturday night. Scheduled to come to Stockton for another ASUOP dance is "Cold Blood", who will be at the Scottish Rite Temple March 2.

gonna say 'f--' all night."

But clean words do not necessarily a concert make, either. Talent is a valuable asset if one is a performer, and, fortunately, it is something Hamilton seems to possess. His songs, for the most part, offer a bemused view of human foibles, as demonstrated by his song about a girl who objected to his practise of squashing innocent insects called "She Don't Squash No Bugs."

Hamilton chose, however, to end his set with an overly long tune about riding on a railroad. The fact that the song was 10 minutes long was reason enough to be disenchanted, but when Hamilton began to utter a sort of combination babble-croon, many in the audience freaked.

Immediately after being introduced, The Sons of Champlin took off into a quick boogie-shuffle that brought loud cheers from the crowd. The lead guitarist for the group, Terry Haggerty, demonstrated phenomenal speed and precision. Bill Champlin, the leader of the group, was also in fine form as he switched from guitar to organ and electric piano.

The Sons were not content to stop there. Their music, re-

lying heavily on syncopation, almost insisted that feet begin to move, and surely enough, there didn't seem to be a person in the place that wasn't moving.

At that point, this reporter put down his notebook, and went to see if he couldn't "shake a leg" a little himself.

Elections

Candidates for the offices of ASUOP president and vice-president will speak to interested voters on campus next week.

A meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grace Covell lounge on Tuesday, Feb. 26, will kick-off the campaign series. The second meeting is scheduled for the Raymond Common Room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The final presentation will begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28, in the South lounge of the South/West dormitory complex.

Ken Kesey, author of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, will be speaking at UOP on Friday, March 1.

Kesey is sponsored by the Forum on National Priorities. See next week's Pacifican for time and location.

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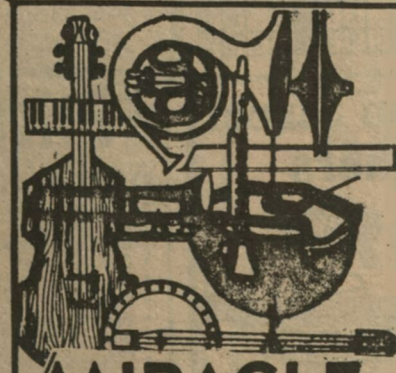
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UOP Dancers Make History Performing In New Zealand

While most of us were basking in the spring sun, or sleeping away the summer of '73 with a part-time job, John Casserly, UOP professor of dance, and his students, Anne Kinsey, Kathy Dillon, and George Akina, were busy making history in New Zealand.

They were UOP celebrities as members of "New Dance", a tour group of the Modern Dance Company of New Zealand. The six-member group, including two New Zealanders, journeyed all across New Zealand, from May to October, performing and teaching modern dance.

Though the program was initiated and financially backed by influential New Zealanders, John Casserly choreographed the program, which consisted of various company numbers, solo dances and original mimes set to recorded electronic music.

Their first stop was Dunedin, where they spent 10 weeks training for the tour ahead and instructing students at the University of Otago. "College kids are the same everywhere," observed Ann Kinsey as she talked about the warm reception they received in every city. "The New Zealanders are simple people. They appreciate and are more aware of everything around them."

She explained that the cultural adjustment wasn't as trying as the brutal six a.m. to 12 p.m. schedule that took its toll on the members both physically and emotionally. "The show must go on" was their philosophy as they performed despite Kathy Dillon's back brace, Anne's hepatitis and the inevitable tension among group relationships.

They travelled by bus from city to city and were hospitably accommodated in private homes. Not all the accommodations were ideal, Casserly commented. "Our first old home in Dunedin had no heating facilities and we'd wake up in the morning with

By PEGGY HUMMES
frost inside the windows. The water ran rusty for the first week."

What makes this tour such a landmark in New Zealand is that it was the first company to have completed such a tour financially successful. "In other words, we broke even and we have enough money in hand to pay our bills." Each of the six dancers received equal salary; approximately \$32 - not very much to ask in compensation for the energy spent.

Their audiences ranged

thing more than awkward hall-like appendages to a theatre. There they would perform despite splinters, no lighting facilities, and no permanent seating. Occasionally, they competed against Tony Christie or David Frost playing in a larger theatre in another part of the building. But Casserly commended the group, "In spite of all these handicaps, the company always performed to their highest level.

The experience of the tour



Danced in New Zealand

UOP professor of dance John Casserly (left) and student Kathy Dillon display some of the dance styles they performed last summer in New Zealand. The couple, along with two other UOP students toured the country, instructing and performing modern dance.

from American ambassadors to eager college students in a workshop, but Casserly enjoyed the younger audiences best. "I don't suspect it would be an exaggeration to suggest that children were our most honest audiences. Their reaction to the company's work was always spontaneous."

The diversity in the stage facilities they encountered was not always as delightful. In some cities they were booked into "concert chambers", which are no-

has offered unique opportunities for each member. Akina's future was the most dramatically altered when he was married in Dunedin. The group has not heard from him since his wedding in Dunedin last Fall.

Casserly has been commissioned by the Music Federation of New Zealand to work on a Contemporary Dance program in '75, which would incorporate more elaborate involvement with musicians and actors.

witness

Remember Kohoutek, the comet of the century, if not the decade?

Many thought that this comet would brighten more than one fifth of our skies, which might cause everyone to forget about Haley's. Others believed that Kohoutek would be brighter than the moon, and still others felt that the earth might be swept away in the wake of that comet's tale. The latter conjecture, if fulfilled, would most certainly have quelled all comparison of the two comets.

Why, then, was Kohoutek such a dismal failure?

Again, there are differing opinions. A team of scientists laboring out of Ripon, Calif., came to the conclusion that, "The comet just wasn't bright enough, that's all"—a theory which does not fully explain the no-show, but nevertheless earned the group an Honorable Mention Award in the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Science Fair.

Other, as yet unfounded, scientific theories include William Shatner's observation that the comet passed into a different time warp.

Explanations for the comet's absence are not always this scientific, however. Groups and individuals involved in such activities as politics and religion offer some rather unique views on the subject.

The Democrats, for instance, blame the comet's disappearing act on Rosemary Woods. The Republicans, on the other wing, place the blame on John Dean.

Gerald Ford, former minority leader, claims to have had a look at the evidence showing Dean to be at fault, but he feels that this is not the right time to reveal such evidence.

The Reverend Clyde Alphren (known in local circles as the 57-year-old Perfect Master) speaks in behalf of the Universal Church of Love and Other Good Vibrations, in stating that the Omnipotent Wise One would not allow the comet to be seen with the naked eye.


Even these theories do not seem that farfetched when placed next to the supposedly "real" theory, that is, the one offered by the comet's founder, the Czech astronomer Lubos Kohoutek. He thinks that, on its journey around the sun, the comet picked up some "space glue" which caused the tail to become extremely compacted and thus less visible. Space glue, indeed. You can't even believe the people who know what they're talking about anymore.

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

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UOP Stays Alive By Nipping SJS

The UOP Tigers remained in contention for the PCAA championship by edging the San Jose Spartans 67-66 in a hoop affair Feb. 16 in San Jose.

The roundballers currently hold second place, one game behind league leaders Los Angeles State and UC Santa Barbara. Last Saturday's win boosts the Tiger win-loss mark to 14-8 for the season and 4-3 in league play.

A fierce second-half battle saw the score tied six different times. With 1:40 left, Tiger Guard Lenny Armato knotted the score at 62 with a layup. The Spartans chose to go into a stall and attempt a final shot. But San Jose's Gary Hicks was fouled by center Mike Fink. Hicks proceeded to miss from the charity stripe but a clutch tip-in by teammate Gary Hogue gave the Spartans a two-point advantage.

Tiger forward Ron James missed a jumper and San Jose scooped up the rebound. However, a sticky Pacific defense forced a Spartan turnover as Fink came up with a loose ball

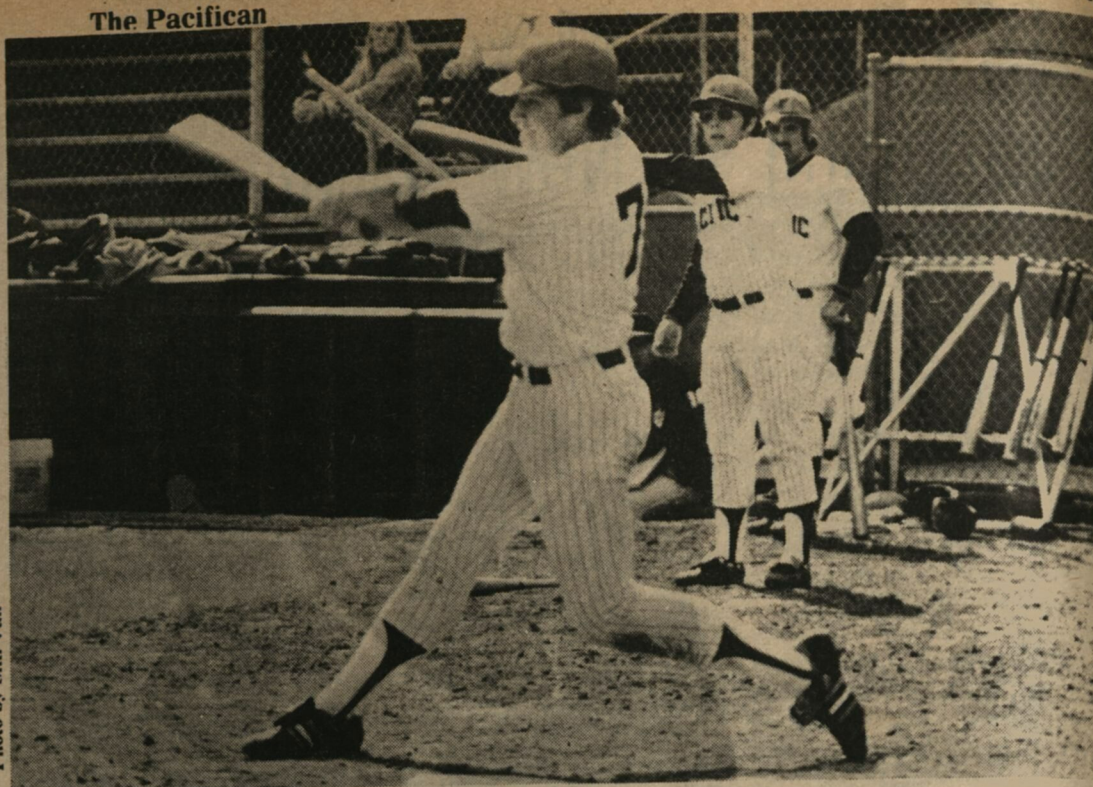
and passed to Bruce Palmer. Palmer then hit a streaking John Errecart who scored and was fouled. San Jose took a pair of time-outs in an attempt to rattle the senior guard, but Errecart remained cool and calm and converted the three-point play.

Down by a single point, San Jose threw up a quick shot that failed and on the rebound, Errecart was again fouled. He then canned two free throws which gave the Tigers a three-point margin.

Errecart again grabbed high point honors, turning in an 18-point performance, followed by Chad Meyer with 15. James and Armato each tallied 10 points, while forward Vic Baker cashed in a seven-point effort.

Pacific takes to the road tomorrow (Saturday) when they face Fresno State and again next weekend for March 1 and 2 contests against Long Beach State and San Diego State. The Tigers played L.A. State yesterday (Thursday) with results not available at press time.

Photo by Sim Van



A mighty cut

Tiger third baseman Scott Boras takes a mighty cut in Saturday's doubleheader against

the Alumni. UOP swept the affair with final scores of 16-3 and 7-1.

Baseball Team Sweeps Alumni

By JEFF METZGER

An offensive explosion followed by stiff pitching is how the University of the Pacific Tigers opened their season Saturday against the Alumni. The varsity won both games of the doubleheader by scores of 16-3, and 7-1.

The Tigers were set to play again on Tuesday, but wet grounds forced the postponement of the game until Wednesday and results were not available at press time.

Russ Word and Larry Prewitt are the probable starters tomorrow (Saturday) as Pacific travels to Santa Clara to face the Broncos in a 12 noon doubleheader. Both pitchers were impressive in Saturday's second game.

Word pitched the first three innings and pitched scoreless ball while striking out six. Prewitt threw the next two scoreless innings.

Second baseman Chris

Equinoia, designated hitter Ken Marshall, shortstop Ron Zakoor, and rightfielder Glen Kaiser led the 16-run onslaught in the first game. Equinoia was three for three, including two doubles and three RBI's.

Marshall had two triples and four RBI's, as the designated hitter position has been installed on the college level this year. Zakoor batted in four runs also, while Kaiser had three hits, including a home run.

Rod Bovee was hit the hardest in this game, as he gave up a first inning two-run homer. But the pitching settled down in the second game, as three pitchers combined to give up one run and only four hits.

Hitters Turn Cold

However, the hitter went

cold in game two. They managed only three hits, and a combination of Alumni walks and errors led to a six-run sixth inning that broke up a tie game. Second baseman Paul McDonald had two of the three Tiger hits.

Coach Tom Stubbs was pleased with the opening day performance. "We played extremely well," Stubbs commented. "We hit well in the first game, and our defense was consistent and the pitching was very strong."

The coach realizes that the competition will get stiffer, but adds that "the Alumni was a good place to start", while noting that they were not in the best of shape.

The Tigers' next home appearance is March 1, against St. Mary's. Game time is 3 p.m. at Billy Hebert Field.

SPORTS

Basketball

UOP at Fresno State, Saturday at 8 p.m.
UOP at San Diego State, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

Swimming

UOP vs. Foothill College, today (Friday) at 3 p.m.

Baseball

UOP at Santa Clara, Saturday at 12 noon.
UOP at Stanislaus State, Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Tennis

UOP at Sacramento State Invitational, today (Friday).
UOP vs. Hayward State at UOP, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.
UOP at San Jose State, Feb. 27.

Golf

UOP vs. Hayward State at UOP, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.
UOP at Hayward Invitational, March 1, all day.

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Turnout Big For Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball league competition is in full swing as 60 teams will be vying for championships in four respective leagues.

Approximately 530 hoopsters will be participating in the A, B, C and Women's league action.

Defending their A League

championship of last year will be Omekos, led by Bill Stricker. Other clubs include Bleau Jeu, Brothers 5, and the BSU team.

Of the 22 B teams, Division I will have to contend with last year's B champs, the East Bay Crackers. Last year's runner-up team, the Ball Busters, have a chance at taking Division II, while there will be a "scramble for the

finish" in Divisions III and IV.

In Women's League action, last fall's football champs, the B.S. Squad, are now turning to basketball. The other six teams are: Callison, Tri Delta, Great Expectations, the Whinnies, BSU, and the defending champs, a club led by Dolores Nolan, the Jerry West of Women's Intramurals.

FAT CITY ANNEX

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the bull pen

Contrary to what many believe, there is an ice hockey team at UOP.

The Pacific Ice Hockey Club (PIHC) meets every Tuesday for practice, something that the players generally admit they need. The team was formerly known as the Skunks, but as captain Red Smith explained, "the name implied that we stunk, and we wanted to get away from that image."

The PIHC in the past would accept anyone who wanted to come out, even if they couldn't skate. But now there are thoughts of making the club more like a team and only letting those with some skill play. "Right now," Smith said, "the whole purpose is to have fun and to try to improve at the same time."

This is apparent after watching one of their practices on February 13th. Even though some of the players are a little wobbly on the ice, the game is fast and exciting. There were a number of good scoring attempts with a lot of action around the goals. Also there were a few excellent body checks between the better man-on-man match-ups.

The team is highlighted by a number of players who are quite good and who add skill to the organization. Some of these include Smith, Bob Crawford, Don Sperry, Pete Sheppard, Chris Hunefeld, Don Stratton and others. Even those who were unsteady at the beginning of practice started to show some skill as time went on.

Although all of the players are not of the same caliber, they all enjoy the game thoroughly. Many of the participants became interested in the sport because of someone they knew who was having a great time playing on the Skunks. The enthusiasm of all the players is fantastic and is one of the main reasons they're so much fun to watch.

The team hasn't had a game so far this year, even though it drew between 150 and 200 people to the final game last year. The main reason for this is to let the team members get more organized so they can improve on their 0-3 record of the past year. The first game will probably take place in the beginning of March. In order to see any hockey before then, Smith suggests, "If you don't have anything to do Tuesday night around 10 p.m., head out to the Oak Park Ice Rink and watch the Pacific Ice Hockey Club."

By SIM VON KALINOWSKI

Tennis Outlook Good

Sports spectators with an eye for tennis should be in for an enjoyable and successful season at UOP this year.

Coach Ricks, who heads the journalism department at Delta College is returning for his second year as UOP men's tennis coach. The team had a prosperous season last year, winning about half of its matches, and Ricks foresees improvement of that record this season. Only one top player from the previous year's team will not be competing this year.

Coach Ricks is in the process of cutting prospective members from the team, and the final team will number 10. He feels the top players will be Randy Windgren (senior), Pete Bohlinger (sophomore), Steve Kessler

(junior and team captain), Mark Weisser (sophomore), Clark Emerson (sophomore) and Lance Turner, who was Delta's No. 1 player last year. Other promising players are freshmen Roger Dreyer, Stuart Green, Allan Hardcastle and senior Duncan Howard.

Doris Meyer, who coaches the women's team, feels it has a very promising group of girls this season. The team's top ranked players this season are Leslie Hickox (graduate), Beth Underwood (junior), Laurie Lloyd (freshman), Basia Belza (freshman), Betsy Riemschnider (senior), Lynn Sciarini (freshman), Terri Haslett (graduate), Libby Closs (junior) and a promising freshman, Sue Collier, who has been a state-ranked player in California.

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Photo by Sim Van

Face off

Referee Alistair McCrone (left) is pictured dropping the puck in a Pacific Ice Hockey Club scrimmage "face off" between Gene Roth (right) and an unidentified player. Bob Crawford and Steve Tierney wait in background. See the Bull Pen for story.

Golf Team In Slump After Opening Victory

By DAVE SOLOMON

After an impressive win over San Francisco State on Feb. 8, the University of the Pacific's golf team faltered in the following three matches, recording a tie and two losses.

UOP met Sacramento State at Dry Creek Feb. 12, and the final nine holes were rained out. Mitch Meyers shot a par 36 and the match ended in a tie, 4 1/2-4 1/2.

February 15, the Tigers traveled to the Yolo Fliers Country Club to meet the Aggies of UC Davis. Despite Scott Clark's fantastic round of 75, the Davis golf team downed the Tiger duffers, 17 1/2-9 1/2.

Pacific met San Jose State last Tuesday, again, at the Dry Creek links. Barry Ruhl out-played the Spartan's All-American Mark Lye, 75-78, in individual competition. But after a windy match on wet turf, San Jose State defeated UOP, 19 1/2-7 1/2.

Coach Glen Albaugh commented, "As course and weather conditions improve, the players will improve and play more consistently." Again, Albaugh stressed the fact that almost all the players are capable of shooting in the low 70's and it's just a matter of practice.

Outstanding Swim Team Wins Again

In its usual swift and efficient style, the University of the Pacific's swim team defeated two hapless west coast teams last Saturday here at UOP.

The tri-meet saw Fresno State and Southern Oregon fall to the Tigers. The final point scores turned out favorably unbalanced for UOP. The final team scores were: Pacific 76, Fresno State 36 and in the other individual competition Pacific 86, Southern Oregon 31.

Assistant coach Tom Kenney viewed Saturday's competition as a stepping stone to the PCAA meet coming up in early March. The coaches took this opportunity to place their swimmers in events they do not normally compete in. Under these conditions the results are a strong indication of the team's championship qualities.

Pacific will take the home-pool advantage again today (Friday) at 3 p.m. when they will face Foothill Junior College, a team that has won their league's championship for eight of the last 10 years.

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 Education Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017. All material copyright The Pacifican 1973. Send form 3579 to The Pacifican, University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, Calif. 95204.

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Petitions from pg. 1

marijuana petition, and slightly more on the drinking issue.

Moore explained that time has run out for any additional students to sign in favor of marijuana legalization, since that particular petition was returned on February 18. Any students feeling that the drinking age should be

lowered to 18 can still sign at the ASUOP office, where no time limit has been set for the signing of that petition.

Moore believes that "If one becomes an adult in every other way at the age of 18, then it is only right that one should also be allowed to drink legally at 18." She is not herself in favor of the legalization of marijuana, for personal reasons.

Female Colleges Prove Beneficial For Learning

Do women's colleges offer more opportunities for achievement than co-ed colleges?

Dr. M. Elizabeth Tidball, a George Washington University Medical Center physiologist, discovered that even the less-selective all-female colleges provide "better learning environments" than the highly selective co-ed colleges.

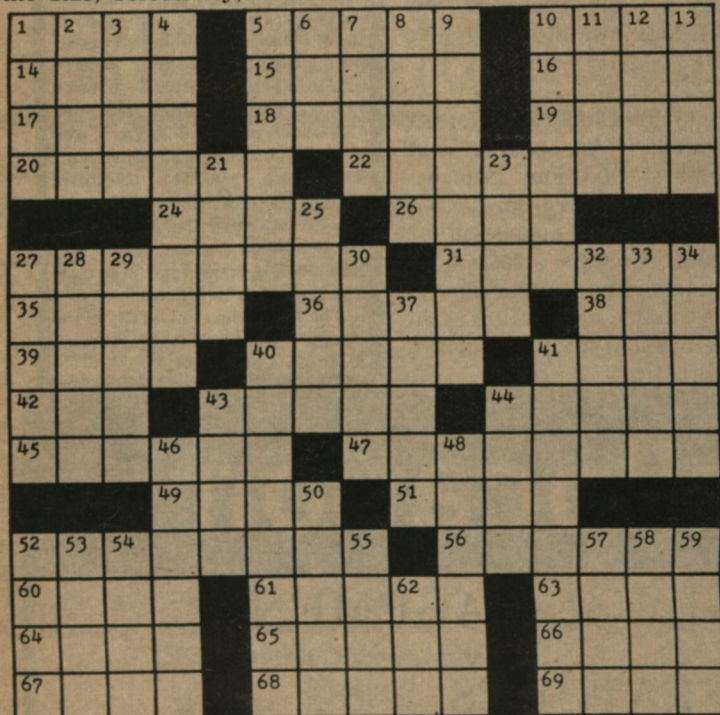
The research involved an extensive study of 280 women from *Who's Who in American Women* and the influence of their college degrees, among other factors, upon their success. She found that the influence of the educational environment upon success was a combination of numerous "inputs" including the size, selectivity, and the

financial resources of a college.

The number of female faculty members at each college was highly significant in determining the success of women students, added Tidball. Women's colleges tend to have twice as many female faculty members as co-ed colleges.

Tidball found that in co-ed colleges the achievement figures for men were four to five times greater than for women. She is convinced that these colleges are more concerned with the careers of their male students.

She also noted that the chances of women's colleges sending graduates on to doctorate fields, particularly in the arts and humanities, is in most cases twice as great.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Secular
5. Discard
10. Roman Poet
14. Italian Island
15. Israeli Seaport
16. Traveled
17. Send Out
18. Baylor
19. Poisonous Lizard
20. Mischievous Child
22. Bent
24. Colony of Bees
26. Deserve
27. Harsh-sounding
31. Type of Candy (pl.)
35. Boxing Place
36. American Novelist
38. Bullfight Cry
39. Loud Noise
40. Church Heads
41. Scottish Philosopher
42. Lyric Poem
43. Lobby
44. Longed for
45. Move Back and Forth
47. Use of Coarse Language
49. Pledge
51. Ring Church Bell
52. Slot Machine Items
56. Ship
60. Assist
61. Pygmy Antelope
63. Midwest State
64. There, Sp.
65. Actor Lloyd
66. Expires
67. Snow Vehicle
68. Sleeping Noise
69. Makes Mistake

DOWN

1. Sly Look
2. Mater
3. Wading Bird
4. Contagious
5. Defer
6. Heat Measure (abbr.)
7. Latvian Capital
8. Flaming
9. Makes Abrupt Landing
10. Body Parts
11. Sporting Goods Company
12. Inactive
13. Defunct
21. Verdi Opera
23. Contemporary Author
25. Delight in
27. Wooden Shoe
28. Barter
29. French Name
30. Decrease Gradually
32. Valid
33. Gantry
34. Shabby
37. Deserve
40. Shares
41. Sloping Land
43. Terror
44. Wan
46. Lacking Vigor
48. Cowlike
50. Relative of 3-Down
52. Man's Name (abbr.)
53. State of Misery
54. French Pronoun
55. Storage Tower
57. Time of Day (Fr.)
58. Pitcher
59. Girl
62. Tavern Answers see pg. 7

The Pacifican

Dental from pg.

is established. According to the clinic guidelines, prospective parent is charged \$15 for preliminary x-rays. Parents may call the clinic (922-0220) to set up appointments for children three to seven years old.

According to Cook, college students are good candidates for the clinic dental services. "They usually need the type of work preferred by

the school's instructors."

The third visit to the clinic provides the new patient with a complete diagnosis and treatment plan, including the cost of services and assignment to one of the dentistry students.

An emergency clinic is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week. Regular patients are not charged for admittance to this clinic. Non-patients are charged \$8. All patients are

notified of the charges in advance of the work performed.

"A UOP student should remember this public clinic if he gets a toothache in San Francisco during the clinic hours. The dentistry students will do everything necessary to help in emergency," said Cook.

Questions concerning any of the dental services should be directed to Sid Cook at his ASUOP office.

Potpourri

Friday, Feb. 22

Breakfast
Pear Halves
Malt-O-Meal
Raisin Pancakes
Sausage Links
Apple Strudel

Lunch
Shrimp Bisque
Hot Turkey Sand.
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Fish Plate #4
Citrus Surprise
Pineapple-Nut Cookie

Dinner
UOP Pizza
Egg Foo Yung
Potato Casserole
Broccoli Spears
Lettuce Wedge
Buttermilk Wheat Roll
Jello Cubes/Topping

Saturday, Feb. 23

Breakfast
Assorted Juices
Cold Cereals
Donuts

Lunch
Citrus Sections
Cheese Blintz
Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
Modified Salad Bar
Cherry Snail

Dinner
F.F. Shrimp/Lemon
Tartar Sauce
Italian Delight
Company Carrots
Parsley Garnish
Coleslaw
Fisherman's Wharf
Blueberry Pie

Sunday, Feb. 24

Breakfast
Assorted Juices
Cold Cereals
Prune Batter Bread

Lunch
Fresh Fruit
Grilled French Toast
Bacon Strips
Fried Eggs
Modified Salad Bar
Pineapple Twist

Dinner
Orange Freeze
Coq Au Vin
Curried Eggs
Herbed Rice
Peach Half (Hot)
Mushroom Souffle
5-Cup Salad
UOP Wheat Bread
Angel Food Cake w/ Rasp & Wh. Topp.

Monday, Feb 25

Breakfast
Orange Sections
Oatmeal
Fried Eggs
Hash Browns

Lunch
Tomato Bisque
Grilled Cheese
Ham Loaf w/ Mushroom Sauce
Spinach Pie/Egg
Fish Plate #4
Frt. Cocktail
Cherry Peach Deluxe
Choc. Chip Cookie

Dinner
Spaghetti
Omelet
Rissolo Potatoes
Garlic Bread
Tapioca Pudding

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Breakfast
Strawberries
Cream of Rice
French Toast
Bacon
Apple Yam Muffin

Lunch
Cr. of Mushroom
French Dip Sand.
Meat Plate #7
Molded Cranberry
Minty Pear/Cheese
Baked Custard

Dinner
Baked Shortribs
Enchiladas
Dorito Chips
Green Peppers w/ Cheese
Bean Salad
Mexican Bread
Mexican Pastries

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Breakfast
Cling Peach Slices
Farina
Gingerbread Pancakes
Link Sausages
Raised Donuts

Lunch
Vegetable Soup
Hot Dog/Chili
Beef Noodle Cass.
Meat Plate #3
Tahitian Delite
Cashew Nut Cookie

Dinner
Roast Turkey
Fish Portion
Whipped Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Broccoli/Onions
Cukes/Sour Cream
Colombo Rolls

Thursday, Feb. 28

Breakfast
Banana
Roman Meal
Amble Eggsw/
Crouton/Ham
Hash Browns
Pecan Rolls

Lunch
Lentil Soup
Bacon,
Lettuce
& Tomato
Sand.

Dinner
Pimento Corn
Cheese Strata
Poultry Plate #2
Ribbon Salad
Double Straw. Mold
Jello Cubes

Dinner
Swiss Steak/Sr. Cr.
Polish Sausage
Pizza Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Carrot-Raisins
Oatmeal Bread



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STUDENT INSURANCE: Dutcher insurance of Stockton offers a special student auto insurance policy. Numerous discounts available. Call 478-2450 or drop into ASUOP office for more info.

For Rent: One bedroom apartment near campus in residential area. \$100 per month. Call 465-2190 or 951-2576.

For Sale: 1972 Honda 500 CB. 3600 mi., Black/Gold. Sissy Bar, Cover. Excellent Shape. \$935. Call 946-2268.

For Sale: Gas Stove, \$45. Refrigerator, \$30. Both in good working condition. Also plates, glasses, and other household items. Call 465-2190.

For Sale: Plymouth Fury III. 1968; low mileage, excellent condition. Call 464-3507.

For Sale: 1971 Kawasaki 500. New engine, tires, and paint. \$500. Call 951-1231.

For Sale: MGA Roadster. Very good condition. 25mpg. Call 463-0832.