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The Pacifian

Volume LXXVII No. 5

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Phone 946-2114

March 19, 1976

Election contested

Frank, Matteucci win ASUOP offices

Guy Frank and Paul Matteucci were elected ASUOP president and vice president, respectively, in a contested election on March 4, 5 and 6.

Charges of alleged election code violations have been brought against Frank by a group calling itself Students For Fair Elections (SFFE).

SFFE, an ad hoc organization of four students, filed the complaint last week with ASUOP. The action now goes to the ASUOP Supreme Court.

SFFE specified two violations by Frank of the code — distributing campaign literature on election day and loitering at the polling places.

They have also charged him with the "unethical practice" of misrepresentation of his past political experiences. However, this is not covered under the election code.

The four students who composed SFFE and signed the complaints against Frank are Chairperson Wayne Waite, who was a candidate for ASUOP vice president, Jake Aller, Carole Hom and Henry O'Dougherty.

After failing to become president by 13 votes in the March 4 elections, Frank defeated Stuart Green, 404 votes to 319, to win the runoff election. Rhonda Brown received eight write-in votes.

Matteucci won the race for vice president in a landslide victory over Wayne Waite, 602 votes to 189. Dusty Richards, a write-in candidate, received one vote.

Upon hearing of his victory, Matteucci said he wished to thank all the individuals who helped to organize his campaign.

"I am beginning to take steps to carry out what I have suggested in the area of academics. In the coming

weeks I will be asking for your input and support. I hope you will be receptive to my requests," Matteucci added.

In other election results, Rex Hartwell went unopposed to account for 619 votes, placing him as student repre-

sentative on the University Center Board of Directors.

In the same race, write-in candidate Richards received 27 votes and was named the second student representative by elections co-chairperson Chuck Orrison.

Other write-in candidates for this office received the following: Mike Thornberg, two; Keiji Doizaki, one; Earl Brown, one; and Laurie Kennedy, one.

Eight hundred and sixty students turned out to vote in the March 4 and 5 elections; approximately 275 less than last year. Only 737 students turned out to vote in the runoff.



GUY FRANK AND PAUL MATTEUCCI

Unclaimed scholarships decrease

No unclaimed scholarships exist this year at UOP, according to Don Smiley, Director of Financial Aids.

The number of students who change their minds after they have accepted a scholarship is decreasing steadily, Smiley said.

Smiley also stated that he awards about 25 per cent more scholarships than he has available, allowing for students that change their plans. Because more students are claiming their scholarships, Smiley said that next year

see SCHOLARSHIPS pg. 6

Congressional act saves grants

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, federal awards for educational purposes, will not be cut this spring

because of the passage of \$180.2 million Congressional appropriation.

Donald G. Smiley, director of Financial Aids, said last week that the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee has received the supplemental appropriation request from the President which will allow the administration to begin reprogramming the fiscal year 1976.

Smiley added that the 20 per cent spring semester cut had been scheduled earlier because "far more students applied and qualified for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants than HEW had anticipated."

"They simply ran out of money." The BEOG is applicable toward any educational purpose.

"It can be used to pay tuition," Smiley said. "Once tuition is paid, the grant can be put towards books, room and board, even a pair of shoes because you have to have shoes to go to school."

Three hundred and fifty students currently have these grants said Smiley. The grants are targeted toward lower income families and the maximum award

a student can obtain is \$1400.

"The awards help save money that would have been allocated out of scholarship funds to low income students," said Smiley. "Now the funds can be allocated for students of higher income families."

Academic awards excluding the Community Involvement Program and athletic grants amounted to \$1,184,462 in the 1975-1976 school year. UOP scholarships next year, excluding CIP and athletic grants, will total \$1,484,462 which is an increase of \$300,000.

Excluding CIP grants and athletic scholarships, UOP had 1266 scholarships this year.

Since HEW initiated the BEOG in September 1973, many changes have occurred. In fall 1973, only freshmen could qualify for the grant.

Starting September 1974, both freshman and sophomores were eligible. Beginning September 1975, juniors became eligible and starting September 1976, students of all class

see BEOG pg. 6

Positions open for ASUOP

Applications are being accepted at the ASUOP office for five directorship positions and the grocery store management position until 5 p.m. on Monday.

Directors are being sought for the ASUOP academics program, the fair housing and consumer affairs program, the forum on national priorities, the office of information, and the social program.

All of the directors have their tuition reduced by one-third for their work except for the director of fair housing and consumer affairs who, as of now, has to bargain with the ASUOP senate to see how much money he or she will receive. The present director received \$600 for the year.

"The job usually includes some summer work," said Matteucci. When you are going to schedule speakers in a block you're going to have to do it in the summer. Access to an automobile is much preferred on this job. It is not mandatory though."

The office of information director supervises the layout editor, newsletter editor, printer, and distributor; prints and distributes material for senate, social programs, and forum program; and assists campus groups with publicity.

The social director books entertainment, sets up social functions, and

see POSITIONS pg. 3

Pacific 'drops out of national scene'

After hosting the second Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights Oct. 17, Pacific has dropped out of the national scene, according to Karen Akerson, ASUOP President.

Pacific was not represented in the National Student Association (NSA) Conference on March 10-14 in Washington, D.C. ASUOP was not able to allocate the necessary money because information about the conference arrived after the final budget was presented in the fall. There are no emergency funds that can be used for this conference, Akerson said.

The conference served three purposes: first, to help make students

aware of the large amount of federal lawmaking that affects students; second, to stress the National Student Association's role as a federal lobbyist; and third, to begin to establish a continuity for NSA member schools by providing a midyear conference each winter.

The conference was designed to disseminate a variety of information on federal legislation and the mechanisms for influencing Congress.

Karen Akerson said she thinks it is important for private institutions like Pacific to become involved because it is the best source of information concerning higher education.

"Pacific has not yet developed any continuity,"

"I believe that in the two years that I've been here, the attendance at the First Legal Rights Conference in 1974, NSA Regional in 1975 and the NSA Congress in August 1975, has provided me with research for a new judicial system

for Pacific, for requesting students on the Board of Regents, for tuition

information, and for information on Student Legal Rights in private colleges. That is why Pacific should be involved."

Board of Regents rejects proposal for student member

The proposed student position on the Board of Regents was rejected March 9 during a closed Regent's meeting.

According to Rich Morita, this year's ASUOP vice president, and a member of the Student Relations Com-

mittee which proposed the student position the Regents made a "pre-mature decision."

The Regents, who handle the policy making for the university, reviewed the proposal made by the Student Relations Committee last January and decided that the administration could represent the student views since they are in contact with them.

However, Morita refuted that there should be a "true student perspective of things that happen on campus." He added that the administration position would not always coincide with student perspective, and such a student position could provide an "overall outlook."

Morita explained that the Regents felt the proposal was an ASUOP affair and that ASUOP was not fully representative of university students. However, Morita feels that ASUOP contains members that represent a "good cross section of UOP students."

He further stated that they were not expecting early Regent action on the proposal. He said, "All we're asking for is a full, honest consideration." He added that Karen Akerson, ASUOP president, has composed another letter and they hope for an appeal.

Expiration of Proposition may jeopardize future of coastline, says scientist Hedgpeth

Will the California coastline be saved or sold? Proposition 20, the coastal initiative is about to expire.

This topic was discussed by Dr. Joel Hedgpeth in his speech entitled "Saved or Sold?—The Environmental Impact of Proposition 20," last week in the Gold Room.

Hedgpeth, an internationally known scientist, professor and former director of the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach, was the second speaker in the four part series called "Coast in Crisis."

The series was made possible through a grant from the S & H Foundation. Each year S&H gives lectureship awards to colleges for submitting proposals that are of interest to the public and academic community.

Proposition 20 was responsible for the creation of a temporary Coastal

Zone Commission which supervises the preservation of the coastline as a public resource. The term of the commission expires next Dec. 31. The future of the coastline is what is now in question. Opponents of the present plan argue that it is responsible for slowing down economic development and eliminating jobs.

Hedgpeth, a proponent of the initiative, said that if the coast is open to every place and everyone it is bound to be affected. Hedgpeth said he felt that some parts of the coast should be allotted for scientific investigation. It is the role of the Commission, he said, to "supervise conservation and make appropriate types of development."

Hedgpeth stated opponents of the plan are developers and real estate people, industry and those involved with power plants, labor people and job seekers.

"Our friends," he said sarcastically, "would like to see growth and industry like that in Newport Beach. Nothing to look at but each other's boats. No birds or marshes."

Some people think that the coastal plan should benefit them alone, Hedgpeth stressed. California fisherman, he added, think they should be able to fish anywhere.

Hedgpeth compared California's attitude to the Australians. He said that the Australians would never construct anything that would have a negative effect on their beaches.

Hedgpeth, who kept the audience entertained with personal anecdotes, commented on a slide of a small boy in Newport with a butterfly net. "That's what we're trying to save the coast for," he said.

Following the lecture and slide presentation, a panel composed of Stephen Stocking, biology instructor at Delta College, Dr. Richard Tenaza from the COP biology department, Ed Greenwood, branch chief of the Marine Resources Branch of the California Department of Fish and Game further discussed the issue.

Greenhood was introduced as a representative of public interest and under the pressure from lobbyists and special interest groups. Greenwood said he felt "an obligation to the management of living resources," explaining his interest in the rights of the fishermen. Greenwood said he is concerned with the "legitimate use" of the resources and "the protection of rare and endangered species."

Much of the controversy over the plan, he said, deals with distinguishing between what you are allowed to build, protect and dispose of.

Greenhood also said he questioned whether the universities should be granted 70 to 100 areas they requested for study and research. He received no reply.

Stocking said he wanted to see the bill changed so that there is more control at the local level and that the state would only act as a court of appeals.

Hedgpeth concluded, "I hope we don't plan for ten years and then decide to do something about it."

GPA increased for honor requirements

Grade point average requirements for graduation with honors have been revised because of a "concern about grade inflation," according to Dr. Elmer Wagner, dean of records and institutional research.

Instead of honors, high honors and highest honors requiring a 3.0, 3.5 and 3.8 respectively, COP only has honors for a 3.7 gpa and the Conservatory, Covell College, Education, Engineering and Pharmacy have raised their requirements to 3.4, 3.6 and 3.8 for the three honors.

"There has been an increase in the number of 4.0's," said Wagner. "This is not only true here but on every campus across the country."

The changes in the honors system were proposed a year ago but the final approval was delayed until this year because of opposition from students. Each school or college was given the right to make the changes it felt were necessary.

"Several complaints from COP seniors have been made concerning the changes," said Rhonda Brown, ASUOP

director of academic affairs.

"People might be outraged about the revision now, but information was available through COPA before the decision was made," said Brown.

Brown said she does not sympathize with the people who oppose the new system.

"No matter how they label it, nobody worries about the content of the courses, only about the grades they get in them," said Brown.

Dave Dillener, the new COPA chairman said, "They should have delayed the decision until the summer. Then maybe the students could have done something about it. Now some seniors, who have worked hard, are going to miss out on the honors they had counted on."

"In my opinion a 3.5 gpa should carry honors. You really have to put out to get a 3.5 gpa here," said Dillener.

Raymond and Callison honor students are chosen according to achievement by the faculty since they don't have a grading system.

McCaffrey elected to Fellowship

UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey has been elected to The Berkeley Fellows by the University of California at Berkeley.

The Berkeley Fellows is a permanent honor society of prominent men and women who have made significant contributions to the university, state and society. The Fellows, established on the 100th anniversary of the university in 1968, is limited to 100 persons. New elections are made when vacancies occur.

McCaffrey received a B.A. degree in political science from UC Berkeley in 1938. He received The Berkeley Citation in 1969 for his contributions to the university, which have included service as executive manager of the California Alumni Association and vice president of the university. He was named president of UOP in 1971.

McCaffrey joined The Berkeley Fellows at their annual dinner on March 4. "Membership in The Berkeley Fellows is certainly a distinction," said McCaffrey, "and I am highly honored to have been elected. It was a thrill to be with the Fellows at the dinner and it was very heartwarming to be welcomed so warmly by the members."



OVER THE TEETH AND THROUGH THE GUMS, LOOK OUT STOMACH HERE IT COMES!

Representatives from campus living quarters down gallons of ice cream at contest sponsored by the University Center.

SAE brother slurps way to victory

By KATIE GUNN

Five and one half pounds of ice cream was consumed by Peter "Moose" Winston, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, who took first prize in the Ice Cream Eating contest March 4.

The contest was sponsored by the University Center and was created by Dusty Richards and Keiji Doizaki. This was the first contest of this sort held at UOP.

Winston was awarded a trophy for his efforts, and SAE will have the right to

paint a school bus any way they wish. The Center is contributing the paint and the transit authorities are donating the bus.

Four rows of clean white tables were set up in the courtyard of the Center to seat representatives of 16 living quarters on campus.

Each person was supposed to eat one hour's worth of ice cream, getting one bowl after another filled with a half pound of it.

As people started to drop out around the half hour mark, the crowds watching could see a distinct difference in the contestants. Their faces had a bluish tint, arms and hands were shaking, and some were getting extra coats from friends that came out to watch the event. Some of the eaters even had their friends get them cups of hot coffee to relieve them from the cold.

Cathy McGlaughlin from Townhouse "A" took third prize, which con-

sisted of a trophy and a bad stomach ache.

McGlaughlin said entering the contest was a spur of the moment thing and she said "I have full confidence in my capabilities to eat ice cream."

She was seen running to the bathroom right after the contest was over.

Gil Nares from Townhouse "C" took second prize which also consisted of a trophy. Nares lost most of his ice cream before the contest was over but was allowed to stay in the running because he was so far ahead of the other competitors.

Nares said, "I could've eaten more if only I'd waited when I felt sick. This contest was a new goal to conquer."

"Moose" Winston won the contest by one bowl of ice cream. "Moose" was not around for comment after the contest was over.

Annual Callison Day draws largest attendance ever

Callison College held its annual Callison College Day March 6, to enable prospective students and their parents, counselors and teachers to get acquainted.

The day attracted more than 100 people, which is the "largest attendance at the affair," according to Dr. Otis Shao, Provost of the college. The affair involves all of the Callison faculty and some of the students.

Callison College Day started at 10:15 a.m. as the potential students and their parents, teachers and counselors met in Callison Lodge for registration, coffee and doughnuts. Later, the Callison faculty members were introduced and the faculty explained the Callison College Program.

Throughout the day the students and faculty of Callison showed films of the Callison-In-Japan Program, led group meetings, and informal discus-

sions and guided tours of the academic facilities.

A brush demonstration was given by Dr. Marie Shao. Lunch was served at 12:15 p.m., and the final event of the day was a barbeque at the Callison Quad at 4:30 p.m.

Shao said he expects a "very large" freshman class for next school year, based on the number of answers he received to the invitations sent out to prospective students.

Fourth annual phone campaign raises \$15,000 for scholarships

Close to \$15,000 for the scholarship program was raised through the development office's fourth annual telephone campaign held during the month of February.

During the month, volunteers from the entire campus community attempted to call all UOP alumni residing in California, with the exception of 1974 and '75 graduates.

At the close of the campaign, 1,479 former UOP students had made a pledge to the scholarship fund. Last year, the telephone campaign, which was conducted from various cities throughout the state, raised \$12,000.

"We won't know the exact amount of money raised until all the pledges come in, but we can estimate that the final total will be close to our goal of

\$15,000, providing that the percentage of pledges paid is close to that of last year's campaign," said Michelle Wells, development staff member.

"Over 175 people helped in this fund-raising project. I'd like to thank all

of the students, faculty and administrators who gave us their time and effort in this campaign, as well as those alumni who have pledged toward the scholarship fund. I hope we will have even more participation in next year's telephone campaign," Wells said.

\$500 Reward

INFORMATION LEADING TO, AND, THE RECOVERY OF COMPUTER EQUIPMENT REMOVED ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 4-6, 1976. THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS WERE REMOVED: WANG CALCULATOR & PRINTED CIRCUIT CARDS. CONTACT: THOMAS J. FORD, DIRECTOR, BUSINESS SERVICES, UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC or Telephone 946-2401

International Day- a sharing of all cultures

Students from fourteen foreign countries will represent their countries in International Day.

Sponsored and organized by the International Students Association, International Day will be held on the Anderson Y lawn at 2 p.m. Sunday. It will feature a bazaar-type fair along with foreign food and entertainment to be provided by international students.

Students, faculty and administrators as well as members of the Stockton community are invited to attend.

FEEDBACK



letters

Dear Editor:

Senator Peter Behr is sponsoring a bill that will include the Stanislaus Wild and Scenic River Act. Friends of the River is organizing for a massive campaign to insure the passage of Senate Bill 1482.

The bill is presently in the Senate Finance Committee and we need a tremendous input of letters, postcards and phone calls to our State Senator—Sen. Clare Berryhill, 5000 S. Airport Way #206, Stockton, CA 95206 (Phone: 982-4946).

The Senate Bill will not stop dam construction or prevent flood control. SB 1482 will simply insure that the nine-mile stretch of white water will not be flooded. The Senate Bill will also insure California's state's rights to the water. The Stanislaus is the popular stretch of white water for rafters, kayakers, canoeists and fishermen in the entire state.

If anyone is interested in helping work on petitions or in any way please call Lynne at 477-4526 after 5 p.m. **Anyone** can sign or pass a petition.

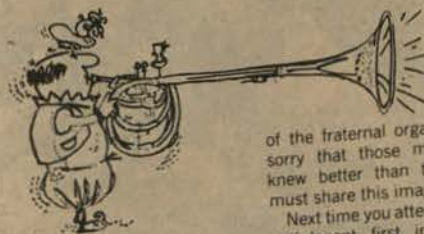
Keep California in control of its water & keep the river flowing free.

The river thanks you and I thank you,
Lynne Laney
8208 N. Lower Sacramento Rd.
Stockton, CA 95207

Editor:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Saturday Band Frolic "performance" should not pass unacknowledged. We got to see you alright! The question is how did you expect onlookers to react? Did you take this into consideration at all, or was your purpose solely to entertain yourselves (is this a frequent practice? The name of your act suggested that it indeed is)?

If you did happen to notice, the applause was not favorably impressive. First of all, you really blew your theme. Mentioning AKL once during the course of your production would have been acceptable.



Using them for a central idea was absurd. How could you possibly even put yourself on comparable terms? From what I hear, your reputation isn't terrifically handsome. If you had any class, your priorities would have included shaping it up a bit. If it comes as any surprise, you've only further bolstered your scabby reputation.

UOP, fortunately for you guys, is a traditional school. That's why many of you are here, for your generous scholarships serve to keep the tradition alive by participating in football. Unfortunately for you, you can't always live to maintain tradition; you have to live in the present. The "jock" image does not appeal to everyone and even if it did, you can't be jocks forever. We know you play football well, and we also know you live up to your stereotype quite well. It's time you show that you are striving to improve the society in which you live. Showing the world your asses didn't do us a great deal of good.

I don't want to think that each of you as individuals actually gets a big charge out of conducting yourselves as you did Saturday night. It's a pretty pathetic situation if you do. Yet, if you act that way as a group, under the common title of SAE, you've defeated the purpose

of the fraternal organization (I'm sorry that those members who knew better than to participate must share this image).

Next time you attempt to make a half-decent first impression on someone (of the opposite sex if you so prefer), make sure that telling them where you live is NOT the first thing that you tell them.

Moir Penny

Dear Editor:

I have now followed the budget of the University Center Programs Council (UCPC) from its beginning to what should have been its end.

The budget begins in the UCPC. This body is made up of various committee heads (of which I am one) who each have a vested interest in how the money is divided. In this body, the proceedings take the form of pie slicing, until a balanced budget has resulted. By virtue of the vested interests, the budget (annually approx. \$35,000) is not, in any way, overseen with impartiality.

The balanced budget is then submitted to the ASUOP senate finance committee. I am also a member of this body. We were quite reluctant to make major changes since we considered the University Center's budget to be separate from ASUOP, and felt our role was to prevent overlapping in spending between the UCPC and

ASUOP. This role was emphasized by Dean Chambers last December when she said, "No student organization should have a monopoly over programming." I would tend to agree with her, but if the system is to function, then somebody must be responsible for overseeing this budget. The senate finance committee made a few recommendations regarding most substantially the administration of the Center's facilities. We intentionally avoided overseeing the programming areas. Thus with our recommended cuts, we submitted the now unbalanced budget to the University Center board of directors. The reason the budget was now unbalanced is because, while recommending some cuts, we were unprepared to say where the money should go. It was our hope that the University Center board of directors, as the charter specifically states, would have been the final reviewer of the budget.

When we submitted the budget to the board of directors last Friday, they justifiably felt that they needed time in order to do an adequate job. However, as the conversation continued, some members of the board felt that it was not their job to review the budget line by line, but rather, that these things should be done on "lower levels."

Thus we have a situation where nobody is overseeing the budget in any kind of impartial way. In other words, if this process is not altered, or the board of directors attitude regarding their job is not changed, then \$35,000 of student money is not being misused by anyone.

Paul Matteucci

Speculations on China

By LARRY MCCOTTER

Speculation on developments inside China is often risky, as well as useless, because so little information is available and the rate at which circumstances change. This week, however, the opportunity could not be passed up.

One should remember though, that because so little factual knowledge about China is available, an opinion is little more than just that, an opinion.

The death of Chou En-lai was a milestone in the balance of power within China and the beginning of the decline of the moderates within the Chinese Communist Party. Chou, more than any other Chinese "biggie," had had more contact and influence from the West. It was Chou, not Nixon, who was responsible for the ease of tension between China and the West and for Nixon's visit. (Notice how they never come here?) Chou was the confirmed leader of the Chinese moderates while Mao led the radicals. The only reason Chou was not purged along with Teng Hsiao-ping during the radical Cultural Revolution was because Mao spared him.

Teng Hsiao-ping was resurrected by Chou and without Chou he will again decline. Recent wall posters in Peking forecast his demise as the radical wing of the party, led by Chiang Ching (Madame Mao for clarification) arises from the dust of the Cultural Revolution to reassert its dominance over the party.

Despite the fact that this week's wall posters in Canton attacking Chiang Ching mark a response by the moderates to the challenge of the radicals, Teng and the moderates have probably seen their last days of power for a long time.

In staging "The Return of Nixon," they failed to recapture the glory of Chou's tactic five years ago. Instead, the Nixon trip became a coup for Chiang Ching.

From this point on, the future of China is in the hands of those younger generations of Chinese whose only political indoctrination has been that of Maoism and perpetual revolution.

The long marchers will either follow Chou into the grave or follow Teng into obscurity, but Mao has certainly insured that the future of his China will be left to those who learned his lesson well.

The Pacifian

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Career planning can help!

By KATHY MONDRAGON

Career life planning director

How can career planning help a professional student?

First, I'd like to point out that Career/Life Planning is integral to education. It cannot be separated from the total life of students within the university. It is precisely in the day-to-day life experiences that "empowerment" gradually takes place and that the answer to the fundamental question, "Who am I?" gradually unfolds. This question is at the heart of Career Life Planning. The answer does not usually come overnight with an "ah ha" experience or in a counseling appointment or within the time-span of a course. A course or counseling experience only launches the career planning process. Here we develop an awareness of the natural process that is taking place and obtain some tools and skills that can help us direct the process rather than be victims of the process. Such awareness allows us to both take best advantage of day-to-day experiences and allows us to plan experiences that will assist in clarification of "Who am I?" and assist in senior year career choices.

Second, let us look at "planning." It is an art to find the balance point between too much planning (which limits one's freedom) and not enough planning (which also limits one's freedom).

Career/Life Planning is a structure that offers that balance. We spend a good portion of our lives working. Only when our working hours are spent using our greatest skills and talents, when our working hours are spent addressing problems that we personally feel obstruct the betterment of persons, our city and/or our world, and only when our work is compatible with our beliefs and values will work be meaningful, healthy and productive personally and for the organization that employs us. The book "Work in America," the report by the Presidential Task Force, states repeatedly that our most pressing societal problems are rooted in the fact that most Americans are underemployed or employed in meaningless work.

Thirdly, Career/Life Planning involves three basic questions: What? Where? How? "What are my skills and talents and what do I want to do with them? Where do I want to use my skills and talents? (Within what kind of organization and in what geographical area?) How do I go about getting the kind of job that I have identified for myself?" The selection of a major or a career goal only resolves one of these questions. The others still need to be answered before graduation.

The goal of career planning is to empower you to become an active agent in your own life, rather than a passive agent (a thing) who allows other people, systems, politicians, the U.S.

Department of Labor statistics, the "job market" (to name only a few) control what you do and where you do it. Career planning assists you to clarify and put into perspective all that you want for yourself such as life goals, preferred "people environment," distasteful working conditions, philosophy of life, desired salary and others. For some reason we don't usually connect these factors up with our job choice and yet they are intimately connected.

At this point you might be thinking, "Are you kidding?" With such a tight job market are you saying that I am actually in control of where I live and work? Yes! Let's look at that next week.



Alternative plans should be made

Bill McGregor, director of University Placement and Planning, will answer student's questions regarding any problems they may have with finding a job upon graduation. Now is the time to find out, even if you are a freshman. Please send your questions to: What are you doing, Pacifican, campus mail.

Q: I can see the benefit for liberal arts students using career planning services, but for someone like myself in pre-law, I know what I am, where I am going and what I want which is to become an attorney, so how can you help me?

A. Have you ever thought of alternative careers? Have you considered what happens to those highly motivated, well prepared students who fall into the large group who don't gain admittance to law school, medical school, dentistry school, etc? If alternative plans are not formulated, perhaps you will not be prepared for a later crack at admittance or will let a good career opportunity get away which is oriented towards your prime objective.

Feel free to stop by the Placement Center and discuss alternative career opportunities that might suit your career objective.

Great Expectations

Regents' rejection premature

By KAREN AKERSON

On March 9, 1976, the Student Life Committee met to discuss the proposal for a student on the Board of Regents. Prior to this meeting the Student Life Committee received a formal presentation for student membership on the Board.

The committee met with six students from all parts of the campus, on Jan. 13 in San Francisco to discuss the proposal. In the presentation and the cover letter it was stated that we were not requesting action, but were providing the document for a common focal point for discussion. It was stated that more information would be forthcoming specifically from the doctoral dissertation of Valerie McIntyre, a graduate student at the University of Oregon and a member of the Oregon Board of Higher Education. It was expected that Ms. McIntyre's information would be available in April. Clearly, we did not expect the Board to be in a position to make a decision prior to receiving full information.

We are aware that only six students (for practical reasons) met with the Student Life Committee. Although they were selected for their representation in consultation with the ASUOP Senate,

they are not the only students interested in this proposal. They were, however, informed and responsible for initial contact with Regents concerning this proposal.

The decision of the Board of Regents to reject the proposal was unnecessary and premature. The action taken did not reflect an openness to listen to a variety of students or waiting for information that was forthcoming. The reasons for this rejection were disappointing. First, the Board felt that the composition should remain "lay individuals" who do not represent any constituency or are employed by the University. A student would therefore be a token member and placed in a difficult position to try to be a full member of the Board and represent students. A student was suggested not to represent students, but to be a full member of the Board. They would provide a unique perspective, but certainly not a representation of students.

In addition, it was felt this would open up representation by other groups. The faculty and non-academic personnel are a separate issue and they have not every made a presentation to the Board.

Second, there was a suggestion that the proposal for a student on the

Board was not what was needed, but rather Regents desired more interaction with students. We are in agreement that there should be more interaction with Regents, but we are aware that Regents are busy individuals. As we prepare a program to provide for more interaction with Regents, we hope this will be met by a Board available to come to campus at frequent intervals.

Third, there was a question about ASUOP as the representative of the campus community. ASUOP is, not only more representative than any random students, but they are recognized by the faculty and administration to be the official representatives. This proposal was first presented by a President with a clear majority (833 to 358) and support of the student population. Secondly, it was reviewed by individuals who are the representatives of every constituency on campus through the Senate.

The Board took action on an issue before they had full information. We respect the right of the Board to make decisions. We are disappointed that the Board did not desire full information before making a decision. We hope the Board will be receptive to students as they present future proposals to the Board.



Big Brothers, Big Sisters

Disturbed children need close friends

Wanted: Strong, patient individuals willing to give their time to emotionally disturbed children on a one-to-one basis. Contact Big Brother, Big Sister Program, Anderson Y.

Seventy children, ranging from pre-school to high school are at the Stockton Children's Home, because they have had to leave their homes for various reasons. They are children who, according to Mary Etcheverry, social worker in charge of the program, "are an-

gry about being alive. They've always been hurt."

The Big Brother, Big Sister Program arranges for students to get to know some of the children individually and to become their friends. They visit them at the home and give them opportunities to do things outside of the home that they otherwise would not have had. This includes picnics, movies, games and athletic activities.

Seven UOP students are involved in the program, leaving 70 children with-

out the chance to experience this relationship. Not all of the children are entitled to take part in the program; it serves as a type of reward, Etcheverry said.

Students are asked to commit themselves for one full year. Anything less would not allow for the children and their big brother or sister to develop a "strong sense of trust," according to Etcheverry.

One big brother, Lutz Bahr, takes his little brother swimming and plays

soccer with him. Bahr said what prompted him to get involved in the program was "a personal need to do something for somebody." Bahr said he really enjoys being with his little brother. "He's come a long way since we first met. He's feeling good about himself now."

One of the complaints students make about the program is that often the child stops trusting and does not want to see the student for a while.

"To the child, nothing is permanent," Bahr said. "He's afraid of getting involved." On one occasion Bahr planned a trip to Tahoe with his little brother, but when he arrived at the home, the boy refused to go with him. "This is his defense mechanism," Bahr said.

Etcheverry said that this problem can not be avoided.

"The child can act up minutes before his big brother is supposed to arrive and he'll be put on probation." The big brother gets frustrated when this happens. "If we see it becoming a trend with the child," Etcheverry said, "we make the child meet with his big brother anyway."

Scholarships

from pg. one

he will "only over-award 21 per cent instead of 25 per cent."

The scholarship that is not claimed is credited back to an account for scholarships for the next year, according to Smiley. He estimated that sixty-five per cent of the UOP student body is on some form of financial aids.

Three seats available on Mission tour

The 29th Annual California Mission Tour, directed by Dr. R. Coke Wood offers excitement, fun, adventure and two to four units of college credit.

Three seats are still available on the tour which will leave April 10 and return April 17. A \$175 fee covers bus transportation to more than 25 missions and historical sites, travel insurance, admission fees, hotel accommodations and some meals. Tuition for university credit is extra.

Reservations must be made today from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Pacific Center for Western Studies, first floor of the Education Building. For more information call 946-2404.

BEOG

from pg. one

standings could qualify to receive the awards.

"If one applies and qualifies for the grant, he would get one half of the payment at the beginning of the fall semester and the remaining half of the payment at the beginning of the spring semester," said Smiley.

The 1976-1977 applications for the BEOG are now available and interested students should file as soon as possible.

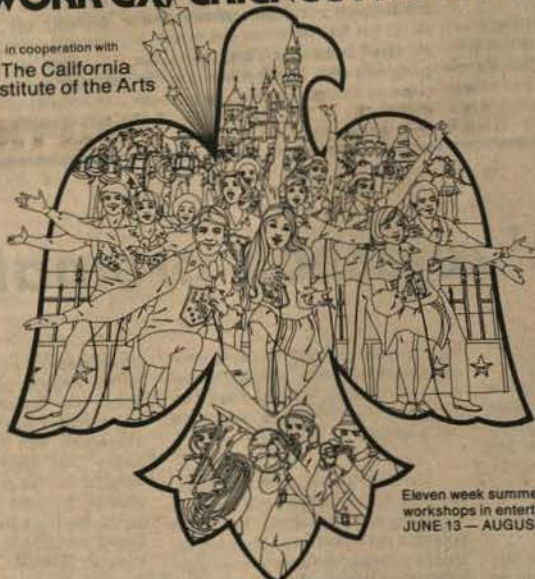
Students with questions about grant qualifications should speak with Smiley in the Financial Aids Office.

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Busing only temporary measure

Intercultural communication will solve racial tension

By RICHARD GUMBINER

Busing has recently become an issue of much controversy. I think, however, the real issue of controversy is what should happen to the children after the buses drop them off. Busing is a temporary measure that will make sure schools are physically integrated. But if integrated schools continue to teach white-oriented ideas, the culture gap will continue to grow.

We need integrated studies as well as integrated classrooms.

We are faced with a new situation in this country; one in which the majority is no longer white. This is already evident in cities like Detroit and Chicago where, within ten years, the majority of citizens will be non-white. What once was run by white rule, imposing a white-oriented education, is no longer effective. Exceedingly high crime rates are an indication that people have lost their respect for the law, or perhaps, never had any respect for it in the first place. A high percentage of this crime is be-

ing committed by a non-white minority. Is it strange that a non-white person should not understand or respect a law system set up without him in mind?

Laws are guidelines for action. They need to serve as mutually communicated standards of behavior. Those mutual standards have never been reached in this country. It has been expected that others will meet up to standards imposed by a white majority. However, because we come from multi-cultural backgrounds, we must be more sensitive to differing standards among ourselves. It is time for a re-assessment of our mutual standards. There has been a change in the balance of power.

Skills in cross-cultural communications should be incorporated in general education to meet these needs. Radical changes in the approach to school structure are going to be necessary in bringing about the new synthesis. Some of these possibilities are already being explored in special education programs, such as the Filipino-English bi-lingual program in Stockton

and the Japanese-English bi-lingual program in Berkeley. Similar regionalized programs should be mandatory in every school. In this way, every child will already grow up without prejudice for one culture, and more importantly, will develop the means of establishing communications with people from other cultural backgrounds. This is essential in the United States, where we live and work every day in close proximity with people from varied cultural groups.

Communication is the major problem facing Americans today. Programs like those in Stockton and Berkeley are encouraging signs. But the U.S. has to deal with a cultural problem of unparalleled magnitude. The white majority can no longer afford to take a rigidly intolerant stance. I see productive forces working that are going to change the whole way of life in America. Communication is the first step to understanding. We are all going to participate in the re-education of America.

Sorority to sponsor spring fashion show

"Contemporary Fashions" is the theme this year for "Sunshine," the second annual spring fashion show presented by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The show will be at 3 p.m. on March 28 at the downtown Holiday Inn in Stockton.

Surrey's of Stockton will provide

the fashions ranging from the coolest of spring and summer wear, to the ultra-softness of evening wear. For entertainment there will be modern and jazz dancing and a guest speaker.

Tickets are \$3.00 and there is a limited amount so buy your tickets now at the UC Information Booth.

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BANK OF AMERICA

Callison senior returns from Red China trip

Jaydee Hanson, a Callison senior, has just returned from a six week visit to the People's Republic of China.

Hanson, an international studies major, was on a trip sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. He is an active member of this national organization and is working for the Stockton Chapter. The tour consisted of 24 people from Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, California and Arizona.

The tour focused on various aspects of work and education in China. They visited six cities and the rural areas outside of them, and concentrated on workers' homes, factories, communes, schools and historical sites.

Before the People's Republic was founded, Hanson said that there was

starvation, sickness, and many poor people. After 1949 things started to get better. In 1964 to 68 there was great trouble in China. It was the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in which there were two lines—one representing a Maoist perspective which places politics in command and the other emphasizing economic production.

They believe that increases in production brings about an increase in consciousness. China is now an independent country developing, and at the same time improving living standards, according to Hanson.

Hanson said that the group spent a lot of time at the People's Communes. These are units made up of five to 100 thousand people. They are self-sufficient units and politically are the basic

units for the countryside. Their main crops are rice, peanuts, sugar cane, jute, soybeans and individual herbs, dual herbs.

Before liberation the land had many irrigation problems. Since the People's Communes started in 1958 they have improved their irrigation and production has gone up.

"Chinese see themselves as historical materialist—they concentrate on real things as opposed to meta-physical things," said Hanson.

"I was talking to farm workers and factory workers—agricultural improvements are important to them," said Hanson.

The Chinese are a very collective

society. Families stay together, he added.

"I asked a mother what she wanted her child to do when he grows up. Her reply was for him to carry on the revolution."

The Chinese feel that they are still a socialist state striving to become a communist one.

In the cities the structure is basically the same except the groups are organized by their working place or through a neighborhood committee.

The People's Republic still has a lot of problems, said Hanson.

"Chinese feel they can solve these problems, but they have solved them through Marxist-Leninist thought and fear the reversion to a class society," said Hanson.

SPECIFICATIONS

CAPABILITIES

Normal functions — 4 basic functions, chain & mixed operations, constants for π , automatic accumulation in 4 functions, square/powers & reciprocals, true credit balance and calculations involving decimal places.
Scientific functions — Trigonometric & inverse trigonometric functions, common & natural logarithms, exponentiation, square roots, sexagesimal decimal conversion, and scientific notation.

CAPACITY Input range: 8 digit mantissa or 6 digit mantissa plus 2 digit exponent (power of ten from 10^{-99} to 10^{99}).
Output: 8 digit mantissa plus 2 digit exponent (power of ten from 10^{-99} to 10^{99}).

(Scientific functions)
 $\sin x / \tan x$ $|x| < 1440^\circ$ ± 1 in the 6th digit
 $\cos x$ $|x| < 1530^\circ$ —
 $\sin^{-1} x / \cos^{-1} x$ $|x| \leq 1$ —
 $\tan^{-1} x$ $|x| < 1 \times 10^{40}$ —
 $\log x / \ln x$ $0 < x < 1 \times 10^{40}$ —
 e^x $|x| < 90$ —
 x^y $0 < x < 1 \times 10^{40}$ —
 \sqrt{x} $|y| < 1 \times 10^{40}$ —
 $\div \dots$ $0 < x < 1 \times 10^{40}$ Up to 8 digits
Up to second —

DECIMAL POINT Full floating mode with underflow.

NEGATIVE NUMBERS Indicated by the floating minus (-) sign for mantissa. The minus sign appears in the 3rd column for a negative exponent.

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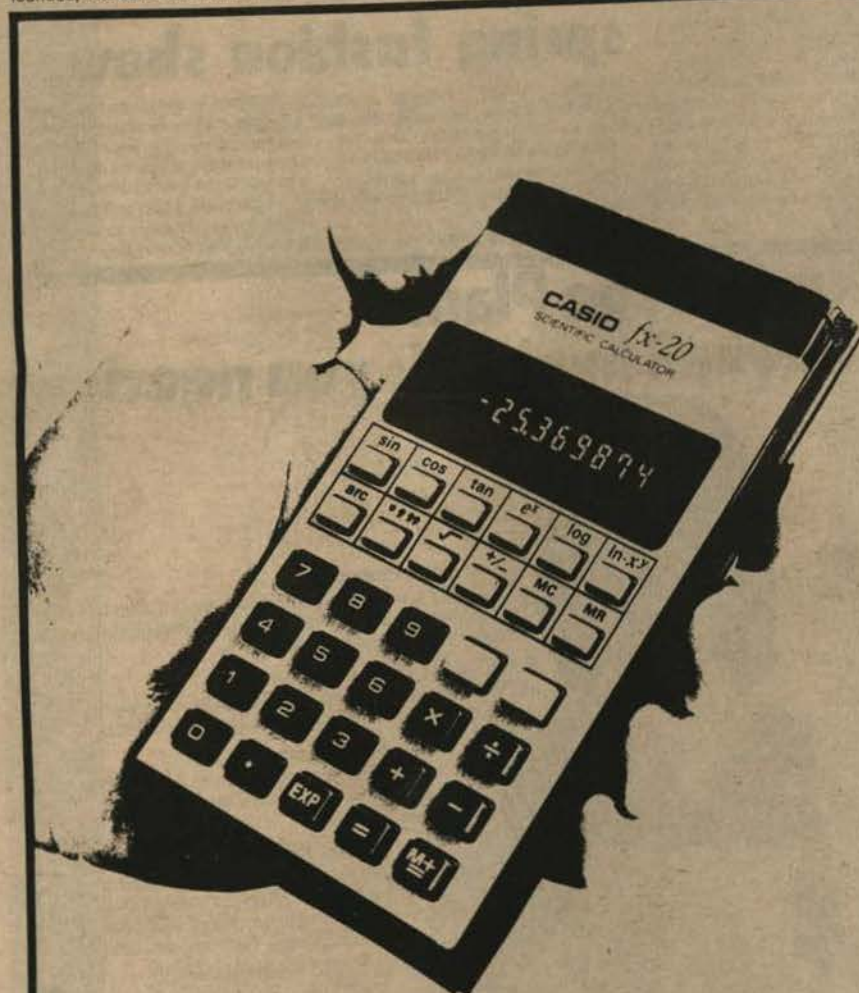
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Entertainment

'Market Days' end today in UC

Back in the days of old, before there was a Montgomery Wards or even a Sears, man was dependent upon himself to manufacture the goods he required. Then came the modern era of mass production and man no longer had to concern himself with such trivialities.

But the past is revived in an art fair that concludes today at the UC Planning Center.

The event, "Market Days," represents the talents of 25 craftsmen. All the wares are handcrafted and on display.

Among the various items for sale are lamps, clothing, planters, jewelry and leather goods.

So if your interest is in purchasing or just browsing this is your last opportunity.



Sunbathing near Delta Gamma



Taking it easy at S.A.E.

The unusual experience of rushing and pledging

By Joan Kinsey

Rushing and pledging sororities and fraternities has been a long tradition on university and college campuses. The recruitment of new members to the Greek letter societies can be emotional, exciting and festive.

The process of finding new members suitable to a sorority or fraternity begins with the rush. This is a time when the sorority and fraternity chapters try to win the favor of prospective members. At the same time, the prospective members are trying to win the interest of the chapter.

Several rushees, wishing to remain anonymous, described their reactions to rush. "Rush is a fast, emotional, busy, confused time," said one rushee, "and I don't like the whole process."

"They play on your emotions," said another sorority rushee. "They put on an impressive show, but that is what life is, making impressions."

Throughout the rush week, the rushees attended social activities and functions of the chapters. One participant said the week was the most fun she had ever had. "Each house makes you feel like you belong, and you make a lot of friends."

A fraternity rushee said he was "wined and dined" during the rush. He was introduced to new people, enjoy-

able experiences and good food.

Following rush, the sororities and fraternities decide upon new members. At this time a prospective member may be "dinged." To be dinged means to be rejected, but this does not happen very often, explained a fraternity member.

"It is cruel in a way," said a rushee in reaction to the selection process, "some girls who wanted to get in didn't."

If the rushees accept an invitation to join a house, then they become pledges. "A pledge has the opportunity to decide if he is really interested before becoming a member," said a pledge.

The pledge's duty of learning the goals, requirements and rules of the organization may be involved in bizarre incidents.

The pledges of one fraternity participate in a traditional "sneak." At this time the pledges slyly kidnap some of their fraternity brothers and hold them until they are found somewhere in Stockton. A fraternity member said once the brothers were taken to a downtown theater where they watched films, such as "Bambi Falls in Love," until they were released.

Why is it that students go through rushing and pledging?

see Rushing pg. 11

Boz Scaggs at UOP

Boz Scaggs is scheduled to appear at the conservatory at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 3. UOP will be his second stop of his just begun world tour. He has recently released a new album entitled "Silk Degrees."

Hamilton, who was a local Stocktonian before moving to Los Angeles. He has also currently released a new album entitled "You Can Sing on the Left or Bark on the Right."

Tickets will be available next week. They will be given free of charge to the first 1,150 ASUOP cardholders.

The opening act will present Dick



Warren Beatty and Julie Christine in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller."

Western movie for this week's UC Theater movie

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller," starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, will be this weekend's attraction at the UC Theater.

McCabe, as played by Warren Beatty, is a small-time gambler who arrives at the town of Presbyterian Church in 1902 to make some quick money. He meets Mrs. Miller, played by Julie Christie, and together they form an enterprising business of pleasure. When local interests try to move in on them, McCabe is forced to act in the only way a man of the West can.

The movie is directed by Robert Altman (MASH) who recently was nominated for an Oscar as Best Director for "Nashville."

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" has a strong sense of time and place due to its fine camera work, period detail and understanding of characters. Acknowledged as a major film work when first released, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" strangely enough, did not do well at the box office.

Through numerous revivals and film periodical articles on Robert Altman and new trends in the Western, the movie has found a growing audience interest.

-L.R.

UOPian affair coming soon

The event that everyone has been waiting for is almost upon us. It's the third annual UOPian affair which is scheduled for April 2 and 3. This fabulous extravaganza features the best talent Pacific has to offer, all under one roof. This year's most talked about show also includes a big surprise you'll have to see to believe.

Refreshments are included in the purchase of your tickets, and Saturday night's performance will include an incredible steak dinner with all the trimmings. So don't miss your chance for a once in a lifetime superb presentation. Buy your tickets now!

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DISCussion

By JOHN SALTNES



Little more than two years ago Journey was an unknown band, however the reputations of the individual members preceded their first appearance at Winterland. Greg Rolie, keyboards and vocals, was one of the Santana Blues Band players formed in 1967 by Carlos Santana and sang most of that group's biggest hits. He is leader and spokesman for Journey.

Now only 21, guitarist Neal Schon has had a remarkable career, highlighted by his two recordings with Santana. What is most startling is the little known fact that, at the age (ripe) of 16 Schon turned down an offer from Eric Clapton to join Derek and the Dominoes in favor of the Santana Band.

Bassist Ross Valory and rhythm guitarist George Tickner hail from the Bay Area, Valory having worked with Steve Miller and Tickner with the Staunders-Garcia aggregation.

The group's rhythm section is rounded out by one of the most accomplished drummers in the rock world: Ainsley Dunbar. With work for Jeff Beck, John Mayall, his own band Retaliation, Bonzo Dog, Doo Dah Band, Mothers of Invention, Lou Reed and David Bowie in the past, Dunbar is now responsible for keeping Journey rocking, a job he does like no one else.

The new album, "Look Into The Future," is nice indeed. While not as heavy as their first, Journey demonstrates that heavy space can be fun. The heavy space aspect of the group is best heard on the album's title track off side two, while "One More Saturday Night" is perhaps the rocker of the set. Try it yourself.

KUOP is trying something new, at least for Stockton. As of March

imported rock and jazz-rock (that is music from over there) can be heard at selected times throughout the week. Two DJs at the station, Dan Alexander and John Shaffer, have devoted their efforts to bring some exciting new sounds to a city that desperately needs exciting new sounds.

You can hear imports featured during Dan's and John's shows, Saturday night from 11pm-2am and every Friday afternoon from 2 until 5. The other members of the contemporary music staff will also be including imports in their regular programming. The availability of these records is very sporadic and may take some hunting to locate them.

There are some stores that carry import stock. In Stockton, Tower Records and our own ASUOP Record Store have some on hand, while the best place to go is a little record store in Berkeley called Rather Ripped Records.

While on the subject of music from over there I would like to mention that KUOP will feature Roy Harper on this Sunday's Midnight Special.

Roy has quite a distinguished career in England and is a recognized influence on Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull. Did you know that Harper sang the vocals on "Have AA Cigar" by Pink Floyd? Well he did.

Find out what Ian Anderson, Dave Gilmour and Roy Harper have to say about Roy Harper, this Sunday at midnight on KUOP-FM.

John Saltnes is director of contemporary music at KUOP.

Drama staff member to debut on T.V.

Kenneth Fleishour, UOP Drama staff member will make his debut on national television in a Quinn Martin TV

Andrew Prine, Moses Gunn and Barbara Parkins. Also starring are Cal Belini, Glen Corbett and Charles Nelson Smith.

Ken was selected for the role of the Doctor from 14 actors who auditioned.

"The Deputies," set in Denver, Colorado in the 1870's was filmed in part in Columbia, Calif. The transformation of the main street of Columbia entailed truckloads of dirt and gravel, mixed with water to create the muddy streets of Denver. Eagle Cottage, the dormitory for University students during the summer, served as the Dr.'s office for the film. Many of the local residents were used as extras and Columbia shops were utilized in their present form and some slightly modified to represent businesses of the 1870's.

The Deputies is scheduled to premiere on CBS, March 22.



Kenneth Fleishour

plot, The Deputies, directed by Virgil Vogel.

Guest stars in this plot include

Dance marathon tonight for Easter Seals

Yes dancelovers, the time has finally arrived! Tonight at 8 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall, the UOP dance marathon for Easter Seals will begin.

If you have not yet entered, there is still time to do so today. Entry forms (pledge sheets) are available at the University Center or at any sorority or fraternity. You will have to hustle to get your sponsors in time, but it could be done.

Singles as well as couples are welcome. The music will be good, live and varied, and there will be free food and soft drinks for all participants.

For the safety of all participants and for the success of the marathon, it is necessary to observe a few rules.

No spectators will be admitted. To gain entrance, you must show your completed pledge sheet and a valid UOP identification card. The administration has also forbidden all alcohol

and intoxicated people on the premises.

Maybe this all sounds a bit stiff, but we are doing it all for a worthwhile charity and helping the handicapped. The cooperation of all is appreciated.

The dance will run in the following manner. You dance for fifty minutes and then rest for ten. That way, no one will get too tired. If you want to rest longer, that is O.K., but any rest time over ten minutes will be deducted from your dancing time. Each fifty minutes danced counts as one hour.

When you are done, you count up the number of hours you have danced, and you have earned whatever your sponsors agreed to pledge for each hour danced. The dance will finally end at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

How many people will be able to last the whole fifteen hours? We will find out tonight!

Folkdancing for fun and enjoyment

Folkdancing makes it possible to live another culture momentarily just by gathering people together.

"People folk dance because it feels good," said Mrs. Hines, a member of the Folk Dance Research Committee. When folk dancing there is a "joy of being with people in a free and warm atmosphere."

An active member of the YMCA folk dance club, Mrs. Hines said that by dancing international dances, one can "just feel the different types of countries."

Folk dancing is not only educational, but fun. It seems to be a habit forming activity. "Once you folk dance," said Mrs. Hines, "you are an avid one."

Literally, folk dancing means "of the people." Varying with the different cultures, folk dancing is "anything people do with music," explained Mrs. Hines. It can be done in a line, in couples, or solo. It doesn't necessarily require a partner and "singles" always have a place.

Anyone can folk dance, said Mrs. Hines. "It doesn't require anything but a happy response." To get the real feeling of folkdancing it is necessary to dance with someone who has had some background, she explained. Once people have acquired background, they teach others.

Every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center Mall, the folk dance club meets to "have fun and to help teach people."

Faculty, students, families and townspeople, are members of the folk dance club who meet to share in an evening of dance. Some members attend every meeting, while others "pop

in" occasionally to enjoy the dancing.

One member of the club, a mailman from Modesto, dances six times a week at different places. He owns 3,000 records of international music and brings them all to the Tuesday meetings said Mrs. Hines. If music is needed for a specific dance, the chances are that it will be readily available.

For some, folk dancing has become an important way of life. Mrs. Hines summed it up by saying that folk dancing is special and so are the folk dance people.

Rushing

from pg. 9

"Because joining a house is a great way to make friends and to have a great social life," said a pledge. "It is a commitment to do things together, and there is no other situation quite like it. It is an experience that makes you grow," said another pledge.

The pledges will become official members after initiation. "Then they will become members," said a fraternity man, "as long as they pay the fee."

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Catherine Deneuve and Burt Reynolds in "Hustle."

'Hustle' for a good time

A tight, modest, underrated, well-crafted crime thriller, "Hustle," excels on all counts. The intertwined stories of a detective who is in love with a high-priced call girl, an ensuing suicide case of a young girl, her father's persistent disbelief of the evidence and a syndicate murder make up the basis of this film.

"Hustle" has a strong feeling of reality, one in which you feel these are flesh and blood people living in the real world. The father of the suicidal young girl is a Joe Anybody, middle-class American.

All the central characters realize the ugliness around them and what they have to deal with, but all have some kind of hope and sensitivity. Questions as to law and justice and how it is executed are brought into focus but never realized.

Many well-done scenes involving routine police work, a shootout in a garment factory and a father confronting

the truth about his daughter all add to this feeling of credibility.

Credit goes to screenwriter Steve Shagan and master director, Robert Aldrich, who keeps the movie paced at a good clip with a fine eye for realism and subtlety, and an ability to elicit strong performances from his actors.

Burt Reynolds, always a better actor under a strong director, gives one of his best portrayals as the detective. Catherine Deneuve is strikingly beautiful as the call girl and his mistress.

Together they are pure screen dynamite, both powerful and sensual, well illustrated in a bedroom confrontation where literally sparks fly from the screen.

Easily the best performance in the film is given by Ben Johnson as the distraught father who goes all the way to find out the truth about his daughter's suicide.

A disturbing ending is all the more jolting, for we have known these people and they have touched us—and that is what good stories and good movies are all about.

-L.R.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA

Beer doesn't get any better.

Stanford singers to perform Sunday

The Stanford Glee Club will give a special performance at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the Conservatory. The concert, sponsored by the Alumni Association, promises a varied program for all types of listeners.

Directed by Mr. Robert MacKinnon, the 80-member club includes a jazz-combo, barbershop-quartet, and a 21-piece stage orchestra.

Sunday evening's program will feature a vocal fugue, numerous German love songs, a Latin motet and madrigal, and hits from the 20's, 30's and 40's.

Tickets are now on sale at Bravo McKeegan on Pacific Ave., the UOP Conservatory office and Jack Hanna Music Store on North Pacific Ave. The price for adults is \$3 and \$1.50 for students and children.

Calaveras Calendar

Today

9 p.m. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" — UC Theater.

Noon 76-77 Film Selections — UC Theater.

All Day "Market Days" Art Fair — UC

8 p.m. Dance Marathon for Easter Seals — Raymond Great Hall.

8 p.m. Flora Purim / Airto and Fingers — Paramount Theater (S.F.)

7 p.m. Junior Recital: Suzanne Mudge (trombone) and Catherine Murtagh (trumpet) — Conservatory.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Pola Baytelman (piano) — Conservatory.

Tomorrow

3, 6 & 9 p.m. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" — UC Theater.

8 a.m. COP Days: "Social Science Day" — UC Theater.

Sunday

3, 6 & 9 p.m. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" — UC Theater.

8 p.m. Stanford Glee Club Concert — Conservatory.

7:30 p.m. Navigator's Meeting — President's Dining Room

10:30 a.m. Mass — Newman Chapel

8 p.m. Mass — Morris Chapel.

Monday

8 p.m. Duo Pianist Community Concert — Conservatory.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. "Ascent of Man" — WPC 140

7:30 p.m. Meeting: "Nuclear Initiative" — Anderson Y.

8:15 p.m. A Capella Choir Concert — Conservatory.

6:30 p.m. Workshop: "Beginnings: Early Church History" — WPC 112

8:15 p.m. Workshop: "The Sexual Revolution and The Church" — WPC 113

Wednesday

9 p.m. ASUOP Senate Meeting — UC Redwood Room

7 p.m. Batik Workshop — UC Program Planning Center

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: Elizabeth Bills (voice) — Conservatory.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Gay People's Union Meeting — (see Anderson Y for location)

7 p.m. Junior Recital: Jim Cismowski (trumpet) and Greg Souza (bassoon) — Conservatory.

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: Mark Hollingsworth (Clarinet) — Conservatory.



Woody Allen

The screen comedians of today and yesterday

By LUIS REYES

There was a time when movie screens were filled with the likes of great comedians like Chaplin, Keaton and Lloyd in the silent days and the Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello in the sound period.

Comedies fill movie theaters because audiences want to laugh and forget about their troubles. They have been successful in recent years with such films as "Blazing Saddles," "What's Up Doc?" and "Uptown Saturday Night." However, most of these films had no lead comedian carrying the whole film.

Comedy is a very delicate art for one never knows what will make an audience laugh until you present it to them. The Marx Brothers, who perhaps best captured the spirit of screen comedy with their fine verbal wit and strong visual antics, worked out many of their now classic routines in front of live audiences to get reactions.

Good comedy at its heart should be universal, thoughtful and very much an expression of the times. In a few instances where comedy transcends these boundaries it becomes classic and endures forever.

Where are the screen comedians of today?

Television with its constant exposure has filled in the void left by many of the screen.

Many of the comedians of today have drifted heavily into social protest and satire in the vein of Lenny Bruce.

One of the last of the screen comedians is Jerry Lewis who during the 50's and 60's combined a wacky visual comic style with his idiot childman character in such films as "The Errand Boy."



Jerry Lewis

"The Nutty Professor" and "The Ladies Man."

Most recently, Woody Allen with his social satire, comic wit and his little man loser character has proved popular with audiences.

These great screen comedians, the likes of which we may never see again, still live on and have left us a legacy of laughter to be enjoyed as long as movies are with us.

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Enemy's Pissed Off List

Caught with all my First Amendments down
For blasting Nixon, Richard M.
Preaching Peace, Vietnam
Writing stuff like this and worse
Making love
Baking pies
I was

Compromised, computerized
Burglarized
Pauperized
Most minutely scrutinized
X-Ray'd
CIA'd
Contracted contracts on

Look my unblown cover lovers
Interceptors of my mail
(Coming and going)
Buggers of my dinner pail
Poisoners of my breathing air
Enumerators of my hair

Goodmorning Ladies and Gentlemen Welcome Aboard Flight Seven Fourteen

Little girl
looks up at me
first plane ride
& says
"If the plane crashes, they could put
all the dead bodies in a suitcase and
throw 'em out the window."
daddy calls her
"Laura"
ignores her anxious pleas.

The mother & I
nervous before flight
exchange irrelevant
smiles twitch like strange
muscle
remotely controlled by
husband or reflex.

Hands
wings against a seer-suckered
sky embroider violet to
daffodil
her fingers stitch to
the puffing of smoke, left one
bound in platinum spool
captured like a
nun.

Woman
Will we land on common ground?
will we shake loose our feathers
and fly?

By Deborah Harding

Devise me not your sick devises
Apprise me not your non-surprises
It's written in the shards my spies
I'll soon befall what you surmise
My demise.

Feeling

Let it come out
and up and away
Stop choking
pushing, holding it down.
Don't
Please let it fly free.

By Mary Miller

Night Wings

Seeking the light
the burning, hot brightness,
pale gossamer wings fly soft,
lighter than the souls of fairies,
looking like morning mist,
they hover towards the lamp.
Around and around, over
and under the glass,
between turning the pages

I wait for it to stop,
but the monotonous flight continues.
The drone seems to become louder
and my contemplation is ruined,
the words make no sense.
I read the same lines
over and over and over.
I reach up. Darkness.
And pale wings disappear
into the shadow.

Dream of The Sphinx

In a world full of change,
change turbidness, storms
rivers rushing down
down down down down
to the rivers sphinx
between the towering cliffs of madness
storms of the mind
storms of storms
storms of thought
stroming steaming storms of changes
changes in one's mind
souless faceless minds
fill the fearfull ears of change
the eyes see maggots crawling around
the mind
hideous worms smelling the soul
bats sucking away the nightly storms
the dreams of the sphinx

By John C. Allen

I saw the experience coming.
I wanted it - the ivy and brick.
I slaved for it
Grasping with all my might to reach it.

It takes me. Success!
I go with youthful excitement
To touch, see, taste, and feel the experi-
ence
With all my being.

In my four year journey
I met many people from near and far,
We made friends
And lived the college life together.

Time played a mean trick on me;
I had to take my sheepskin,
Leave the walls of brick and ivy
And enter the awaiting world outside.

I hated to leave. UOP was secure.
She was a smaller and easier to handle
world.
But my friends left also.
I love you dearly, UOP, but I've out-
grown you.

The world beckoned me on
To unlock her many secrets
Held back from me
While I was at UOP.

I look back now at UOP
With adult eyes, seeing the ghosts of my
past
And thanking God that I could be
A part of her for a short time.

Where in the world are all my friends
now?

How has the world changed them?
Will we ever meet again
And talk about old times?

I meet a few of them in the Tiger Tracks
Of the Pacific Review
Every name I recognize brings me back
to UOP.

But, they are members of the adult
world now.

I look back, then I look forward
And ask myself
Was the UOP experience worth it?
Only time will tell.

Alan K. Davis, '72

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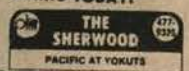
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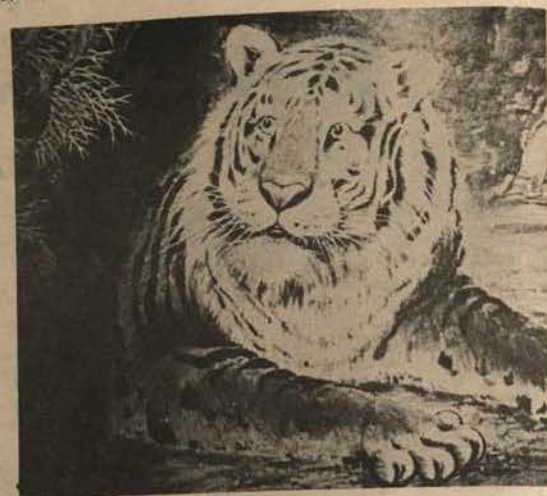
BUDDY OLDS

BE THERE

FRI. 8:30 to 11:30



SUN I-JEN CAPTIVATES CROWD



TIGER, TIGER

Sun I-Jen exhibits artistry

Sun I-jen, a Free Chinese Artist, demonstrated her talent at an exhibition of her work last Monday night in the University Center Gallery.

Remaining silent for about two hours, I-jen slowly painted a detailed landscape which awed the audience of about 40 persons.

Her style emphasizes the minute detail of the component parts of the subject and she uses a black, blue-black and red color scheme.

I-jen, born in the Anwei province of China, began her studies of brush painting when she was a child.

Married and the mother of four, she does not regard painting as a full-time profession.

I-jen resides in San Francisco and her paintings, ranging from \$350 to \$2,000, have been exhibited in Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Taiwan.

Sorority offers scholarships

All full-time undergraduate women students are currently eligible for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship.

Applications will be accepted until March 27. Applicants should show promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are all considered.

Delta Delta Delta will grant \$300 to the winner. Applications are available from Service Projects Chairperson Kelly Acton or Boo Beeghly at the Tri Delta house.



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Covell College not 'in trouble;' students rally to boost enrollment

Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell, Provost of Elbert Covell College, attempted to reduce students' fears of the college becoming defunct in a lively general meeting last week, in Elbert Covell Centro.

In a free question and answer period, one student called on Caldwell to respond to rumors she had heard of Co-

vell being "in trouble" financially.

Caldwell denied the college is in any serious trouble. He explained that private colleges are feeling inflation this year. UOP students pay 80 per cent of the total cost of education, as compared with a much smaller amount paid by students of state schools, which are

tax funded. Even though tuition has increased, it is necessary for UOP to raise the amount of incoming students.

Elbert Covell's number of incoming students has dropped from last year's 59 to a current 44. Caldwell said he recently received a letter from UOP's administration asking Covell to attempt to raise the enrollment.

The Provost suggested that students volunteer to campaign at nearby high schools as a means of gaining prospective students and thus bettering the finances. He said that Covell is sending professors throughout Latin America to recruit potential students.

The Covelianos responded enthusiastically to the suggestion of the student campaigns. Students and professors alike made statements such as, "We are proud of Covell and should show it. We Covelianos should stick together."

Caldwell also gave information about the college's loss of its full-time preceptor, Clark M. Shimeall. He said that Shimeall will continue to work as preceptor part-time, but that he will now spend more time as an instructor. He admitted that Covell needs more than a part-time preceptor.

Shimeall's duties as preceptor in-

volve acting as counselor and mediator between students and administration. One of the students present said that without Shimeall there would be no one to go to with problems.

"All the cluster colleges are losing their preceptors, too," said Caldwell in response to the angry students. He added that he had heard of a petition going through Callison to regain preceptors.

Shimeall is absent this semester on sabbatical, so was not able to make comments.

The Provost then listed the plans made on Covell's recent "stop day," a conference between faculty and administration.

One proposed change was an adjustment in the advising policy. Rather than the policy of giving each faculty member a certain number of students to counsel, it was proposed that all counseling work should be given to those professors who enjoy it, and leave other instructors more time to teach.

Another change planned was to intensify the English I class, dividing it into three parts taken in one semester. Each smaller course would carry fewer units, and would encapsulate the three skills used in learning a language well: speaking, writing and understanding.

Chain letter bad news for last on the list

By JIM CASEY
Director of ASUOP
Fair Housing and Consumer Affairs

During the past few weeks, many students as well as other are residents have been contacted by a mushrooming chain letter scheme.

For those of you who have not been introduced to chain letters in the past, it is as follows. You get a letter in the mail with usually 10 names on a list. You are requested to mail a sum of money to the first name on the list, and in turn, you "earn" the right to put your name at the end of the list. You then delete the name which you sent money to. Then you mail the list to two other people, asking them to send you money and thus earn the right to find two others, and so on, until theoretically everyone in the world has been on the list. By asking for money, your own investment is covered, and in most cases, doubled.

Although this sounds fairly innocent, most law enforcement agencies, (most notably the Postal Inspector) don't see it that way. It is perceived as a form of pyramid selling. The plan is very profitable—if you start the chain. However, if you are near the end of the chain, or can not find anyone to sell it to, you are stuck.

Also, since the scheme isn't controlled, there is nothing stopping a person from mailing four, five or more copies, with his name at the top and not the bottom of the list.

The latest variation involves buying \$19 for the list itself, making a net

investment of \$37.50. You, in turn, mail it to two others asking \$37.50 per person.



If you continue the chain, you are in violation of Title 18, Section 1302 of the US Code. This is punishable by up to two years in a federal penitentiary or a \$1,000 fine, or both—for each count.

By placing your name and address on a list and mailing it, it is not hard to track you down. The chain letter problem has increased so that a special investigator has been assigned to deal with the problem in the Stockton area.

If you have already been involved in the current chain letter, and did not know about its illegality, it may be some consolation to know that according to R.E. Moore, the Stockton area Postal Inspector, prosecutions are aimed

mainly towards the originators of the chain. However, if you are confronted with questions regarding your own involvement, ASUOP legal services advises that you do have the right to consult with your attorney before replying to any questions, and that anything you say could be used against you in the case of a later prosecution.

So that you don't feel like a complete fool, be advised that even though the chain letter is regarded as one of the oldest con games around, countless other supposedly intelligent people have fallen for the same trap.



Carlo Rossi Vin Rose Beautiful pink color... beautiful taste

Salute:

Many people have asked me what gives Carlo Rossi Vin Rose of California its beautiful pink color. The answer, very simply, is that the color and the good taste come from the grapes themselves. But surprisingly, the best grapes for giving Carlo Rossi Vin Rose its fresh clean taste and brilliant pink color are not pink . . . they are dark purple.

You see, the color in the grapes is only in the skins. When the grapes are first crushed the juice is almost clear. But, by letting the juice stay in contact with the skins for just the right amount of time after crushing, the skin color tints the wine pink. Too little time and the color is too pale, too long and you'd have red wine. Just a kiss, then the skins go their way and the juice goes on to be Vin Rose.

Try a glass of Carlo Rossi Vin Rose. You'll be amazed at the beautiful pink color. But more importantly you'll discover a taste you'll enjoy glass after glass.

Ciao,

Carlo Rossi

Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California

Food for thought

By HELEN KOCHENDERFER

American men must be satisfied when they sit back at night and watch television. How appeased the conscience, to know that the last enslaved people in this country of theirs are free! Yes, women.

After all, Mary Tyler Moore lives alone. She may be a little dumb, but that's the price one pays for living without the benefit of male company for 15 years. And Angie Dickenson works as a policeperson even! Of course, Earl Holliman never calls her at midnight to say he thinks someone is prowling around his house, but that's because Angie has more problems than he does.

Maude has her own show too, which proves that airwaves are not totally dedicated to Barnaby Jones and Marcus Welby, MD. And since the objective of the networks is to portray unique personalities, there is no slur involved in the fact that Maude is incapable of a rational thought.

Women are shown as efficient, busy, unemotional human beings. Witness: Mannix's secretary, Medical Center's nurses, Emergency's dispatchers, Hawaii 5-0's secretaries, even the girl that takes down Petrucelli's words in court.

Women have even entered the sacred arena of the newsroom. Weather-

women, sportswomen; even roving reporters who seek out stories of special interest to women. Recently, there was a semi-documentary on women inmates at a state correctional institution. They were portrayed as intelligent persons, coming to terms with their guilt and sex in prison. Women reporters also deliver a regular commentary on food prices, and this is natural, since men do not spend as much time in grocery stores as women do.

There was a pilot show on the other night for a series about an army doctor, and she's female, Irish and from a ghetto, which covers several bases; and if the only point she was called on was her sex, at least she was shown coura-

geously defending her right to be a doctor. Television accepts that women are strong?

Things are going to get better still in the future. Star Trek proved that point. Lt. Uhura is a "communications officer." When she is not relaying an important message to Starfleet Command about the latest hassle the male C.O. is having, she can adjust her stylish miniskirt. Even the women on other planets are free. Some of them are rulers. And they are all beautiful, scantily clad and decidedly vulnerable to Captain Kirk's persuasion. Which definitely proves that things are going to get much, much better.

Weekly Grub

MONDAY

Breakfast

Pineapple Chunks
Wheathearts
Fried Eggs
Hash Browns
Cake Donuts

Lunch

Potage Dubarry Soup
Grilled Cheese on LaLanne Bread & White Bread
Seafood Lasagne
Potato Chips
Celery Sticks
Suprise Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Ice Cream novelty
Pink Cupcakes

Dinner

French Fried Shrimp
Tartar Sauce
Huevos Rancheros
Squash
Banana/Wh. Cr. Salad
Buttermilk Bread
Gingerbread Men
Ice Cream
Fresh Fruit

TUESDAY

Breakfast

Bananas/Orange Juice
Roman Meal
Cream Cheese with Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns
Jelly Snails

Lunch

Tomato soup
Chili in the Round
Plain Meat
Ham & Crab Au Gratin
Spinach/Sour Cream
Double Straw. Mold
Peach Deluxe

Dinner

Arroz con Pollo
12" Hot Dogs/Buns
Baked Chicken
Peas/Water Chestnut
Piquant Carrot Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Fresh Pear & Cheese
Cubes and Nuts
Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast

Fresh Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Grilled French Toast
Hot Apple Slices
Bacon
O.F. Donuts

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom
Footlong French Sand.
(Ham, Turkey Cheese)
Turkey Breast
Chix Pot Pie
Fresh Carrots
Frosted or/Peach Apple Fluff

Dinner

Filet/Sole
Lasagne
Herbed Gr. Beans
Baked Sole
7-Star Salad
Genova Round French Bread
Ice Cream

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Apple
Ralston
Poached Eggs
Cheeseburger
Bake Shop Baegals
Cream Cheese
Choc. Ice. Cream Sundae

Lunch

Split Pea Soup
Spice Beef/Raisin Sand.
Roast Beef
Cheese Strata
Fresh Asparagus
Pineapple Mold
Avocado Mold

Dinner

Pork Roast
Cannellone, Florentine
Whipped Pot/Gravy
Applesauce
Fresh Carrots/Pecans
Gaspacho-Ellis Sa.
Foccacia
Lady Baltimore Cake
Ice Cream

FRIDAY

Breakfast

Large Orange Half
Cream of Wheat

Banana Pancakes
Link Sausage
Plain Pancakes
Buttermilk Bars

Lunch

Minestrone
Spicy Tuna Salad
Potato Salad
Enchilada Casserole
Tuna Salad
Peas
Cranberry Apple Gel.
Peach/Lime Mold

Dinner

Cube Steak, Terriyaki
Linguini Sausage
Grilled Chinese Noodles
Chinese Vegetables
Mand. or Apple, & Coconut Salad
Apricot Wh. Bread
Fortune Cookie

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Feminist author speaks

Be informed about the pill, says Greer

Germaine Greer, noted Feminist author, fascinated and entertained a predominantly female audience last Sunday in the Conservatory as she spoke on "Feminism and Fertility."

Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," said that women must be as concerned with their own health as they are with the health of their children. She added that "women are the mutest, meekest consumers in the country."

Greer believes that many women take fertility regulation medication (birth control), without realizing what its effects are within their systems. She said that women have a desire to control their fertility, but do not know the possible effects of their medication.

Regarding the pill as a form of birth control Greer said, "The female is not fertile everyday, yet she is medicated everyday." She said the pill affects the endocrine system and has systematic effects.

She added that a physician will minimize the threat of death. However, chances are one in three of being "clinically depressed." Women may also experience a "change in the taste in your mouth."

Greer maintained that the pill could cause women to suffer considerable degradation of the vaginal environment and the medication could enable them to become highly susceptible to secondary infections.

She also said the pill can result in a "pregnancy mask," a pigmentation change which could be permanent.

Greer noted that when the pill first appeared "it was and is hailed as the

perfect medication. The pill came to be written with a capital 'P' like God with a capital 'G'."

Greer emphasized that women should become more aware and informed about the method of fertility regulation they are undergoing. "The consumer must find out what the pills are, the way the active agent is made, in o-

ther words, become informed users of the pill."

Greer added that as of now, seven brands of the pill have been taken off the market and that "no one represents the people that have taken those pills."

Greer stressed that it has now been determined that DES, a medication gi-

ven to women 20 years ago to prevent miscarriages, has now caused many of their daughters to develop cancer in the vaginal wall at age 20.

Greer added that "this same chemical is being used on American campuses in the form of the morning after pill—a concentrated form of DES."

Greer viewed the IUD as "more highly pelvic inflammatory than the pill. When an IUD decides to go wrong, it goes spectacularly wrong." She said that the IUD creates a level of irritation in the uterus resulting in an "occult abortion."

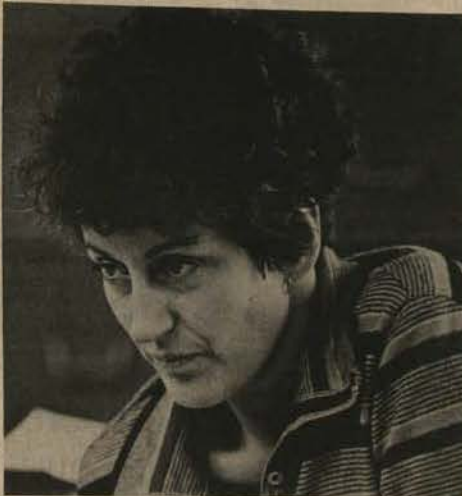
Greer said that more research should be conducted to produce a more disposable, more reasonable looking diaphragm.

"Women must combine knowledge of your bodies with something nontoxic and nonchemical that won't mess your body up," she said.

Greer defined Feminism as "taking care of your systems with the help of your sisters." She advocates that women exercise intelligence and integrity from an informed viewpoint regarding fertility regulation.

The author said that men and women should share contraceptive responsibility. She said that one "can't be sterilized on someone else's account. Both parties must be fertile or infertile according to their wishes as parents."

Greer looked at the women's liberation movement and commented that women do not understand the issues, but are beginning to talk about them. "We can't expect to be liberated by



FEMINIST GERMAINE GREER

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Band frolic pictures: Would you like a color photo (5 X 7 or larger) of a scene from your group's Band Frolic performance! Photos of all groups are available. Call Ken Oliver, 463-5746.

FOR SALE: FENDER TELECASTER "Thinline" electric guitar. Semi-hollow body, sunburst, maple neck. Brand new condition, \$300 or best offer. Includes case. 462-9364 leave message for Gayle.

For sale: T3000 Wilson tennis racquet \$30. Call Trish 462-9292.

For sale: X-tra large bean bag chair. \$30. Heavy knit Mexican wraparound sweater \$15. Two electric motors \$5 and \$10. Call 946-2205.

For sale: Ski boots-Kastinger size 7. \$45, orange. Achilles size 7. \$15. Kastle 175 skis and pulls. Beginning to Intermediate. \$55. Call Debbie 368-8669.

For sale: Down mummy bag REI McKinley 21 1/2 lbs. 711/4. Good condition. \$60. Call Rick at 478-4579.

FOR SALE: Reel-to-reel tape deck. Sony 630-D, very good condition, \$140. Also Knight shortwave receiver for \$40. Call 478-1916.

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FOR SALE: Top of the line Raichle Vetterhorn Mountaineering, climbing or hiking boots. 8m—small 9. Also one pair of rock climbing Eb super Graton boots, 41. Call Dave at 465-6345 Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Wanted: Campus representative(s) to promote SUMMER PROGRAM IN HAWAII. Good commissions. Knowledge of Oahu desirable. Write immediately to RESOURCE CENTER, 364 Seaside, Rm. 2012, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

Stop nailbitching!! We are in need of volunteers for a research involving nailbitching. We are offering a painless but effective method of doing so. No fee for participating, and involvement in the program will take a minimal amount of time. Leave your name and phone # for S. Thomas in the Graduate Students Mailbox at the Quonset I Rm. 6 or call 946-2132 and leave the information.

Wanted: We need models for an off-campus figure drawing group. Two hours a week, must be experienced and be willing to model nude. Pay is \$2 per hour. Contact Cathy at 464-8440.

Wanted: A good home for female German Shepard, nine months old. Has shots. Call 464-8440.

PERSONALS

Dear Syracuse B.: You hit the jackpot on my slot machine. Snappy.

Neg. Yadda, Yadda, this is the big one. Continue to celebrate. It's incredibly cheap and curiously immittative. The Kid Caucus.

Hey Guy! The food was fabulous. The crab was cracked. The punch was pink. The men were marvelous. Your parents were perfect. And Newport was nice! Thanks from the lovely ladies of three D.

To the ladies from L. A., S.F., N.Y., Virgin Islands, and Phoenix (which one's which) IT WAS REAL!! Let's do it again, S.

Jeff P.—OH, the games people play!!

Ueodie M.: Welcome to LKS. Big Sis E.

PERSONALS

Kun: What's the matter with your biorhythm? Your beat is off. Agnes Chan.

Ellie, Becky, Helen, and Ann: We want to see your names in the Guinness Book of World Records. Show the world that Tigers can swim! Good luck—The Paycheck Posse.

Diane J.—Your eyes are beautiful and your smile a delight. I wish we could get together and have dinner some night. The lonely sports editor.

Lost: Bullova Accuquartz Watch serial #F484072. \$20 reward. Phone 951-7702.

Wilhelm, ChiChi, C.J., C. W. and H.G. Lyons was a great ending to a great weekend. Me.

Ron, Loved the guys you turned me on to. However, you're the one I'm after. Miss Hoboken.

John Boy: O Kinky desu ka? Fred Boy.

Friends are so special. Lori, your the greatest. Your big sis Susie.

HELPI! Ballantyne's Day Masacre (Intra B.B.) lost their only basketball in the gym last week. We can't practice until we find it and we're 0-3 already! It's leather and says "Los Lomas" on it. Reward. Call Jeff, John, Al, or Peter on 2nd floor J.B. Centrex 2850.

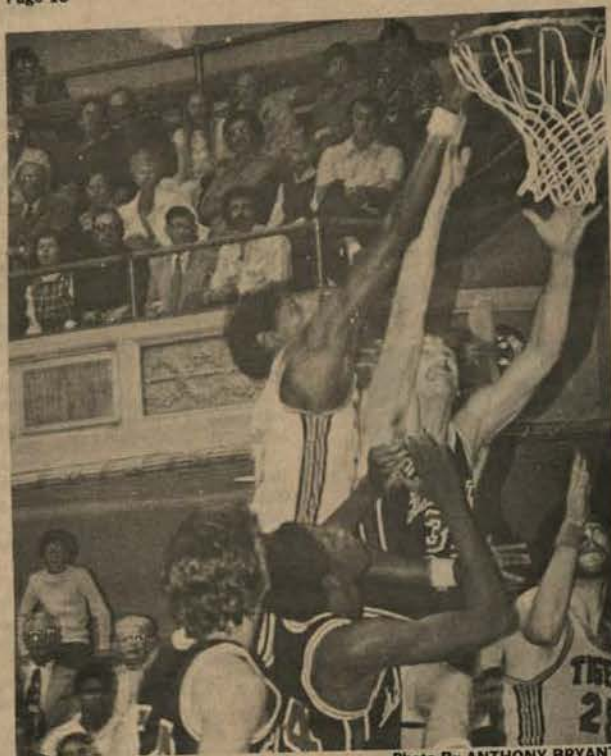


Photo By ANTHONY BRYANT

THE TIP IN

A crowd of Pacific and San Diego players struggle to control the ball.

Swimmer's finish 2nd at tourney

Fifteen PCAA and eight UOP records were established two weekends ago as the five conference teams met at the Long Beach State Belmont Plaza swim facility for the eighth PCAA swimming tournament.

In fact, the only swimming event that didn't receive a new record time was the 100 yard breaststroke event, won by San Jose's Gary Krage.

Pacific placed a very close second in the meet with 511 points while Long Beach won the tournament with 541 total points. San Diego placed third with 333 points, Fresno fourth with 202, and San Jose last with 159.

Tiger Kevin Drake started out the record breaking duties Thursday cutting more than a second off the old 200 yard individual medley event and stopping the clock at 1:54.49.

Later that day the team of Ken Edwards, Gordy Smith, Dan Christy, and Craig Schwartz won the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:39.63.

Pacific's Steve Rostomily placed third in the 1-meter diving event behind Fresno's K.O. Crosby and Jane Ward of Long Beach. Steve Price, another Pacific diver, suffered a punctured eardrum during practice and dropped out of competition.

Friday, Drake again won an individual medley event swimming 400 yards in 4:02.60. Edwards slipped by 49er Don Grant to win the 100 yard butterfly event in 50.60 seconds. Schwartz cut a half a second off his old PCAA record and won the 100 yard backstroke in 52.20 seconds.

Freestylers, Jeff Paseggii, Drake, Edwards, and Christy won the 800 yard free relay event with a time of 6:49.90.

breaking their old PCAA record of 6:58.56 set last year.

At the end of the events Friday, Pacific trailed Long Beach by only four points, but Long Beach's strong events followed the next day.

49er Tim Shaw and Tiger Kevin Drake both finished with record winning times in the 1650 yard freestyle event Saturday. Schwartz again broke his old PCAA record and established a new one for the third year in a row, this time in the 200 yard backstroke event with a time of 1:52.20.

Steve Rostomily continued his third place seeding in diving finishing number three in the 3-meter springboard contest with 350.55 points establishing a new UOP diving record.

Tiger Gordy Smith finished second in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:11.10 setting a new Pacific record for that event.

Long Beach's Tim Shaw won three events, Grant won one event, and the relay team of Shaw, Hayden, Stanton, and Matthies winning the 400 free relay for the 49ers.

Fresno's Art Rubie sprinted to two victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events breaking both old records. And San Jose's Gary Krage won two events, setting a new PCAA record in the 200 yard breaststroke.

And so ends this year's conference swimming season, except for five team members. Drake, Edwards, Schwartz, Paseggii, and Christy will fly to Providence, Rhode Island March 24 to participate in this year's NCAA finals at Brown University.

They will be representing the PCAA conference along with other conference swimmers who qualified during last week's tournament.

Tigers lose in final round to Aztecs

By DAVID SOLOMON

The first annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association Basketball Tournament was labeled a success and should prove to be an event to look forward to in the future.

The tourney was held last weekend at the Stockton Civic Auditorium with the Pacific Tigers acting as host for the San Jose, San Diego and Fullerton State teams.

The first game had the San Jose Spartans challenging the Aztecs of San Diego on Saturday evening. In the early part of the first half San Jose took a 4 point lead but soon drew into a tie after ten minutes of play at 15-all.

But San Diego's Wil Connelly proved to be a strong factor in the first

half with 14 points as San Jose went into the locker rooms behind, 33-25.

After thirteen minutes of play in the last half, San Jose began to narrow their 9 point deficit until they were just a point off the mark with only seconds left.

But Spartan Rick Quinn fouled Aztec Mark Delsman twice and Connelly layed up at the buzzer to bring San Diego into the finals defeating San Jose, 67-64.

Saturday nights other game featured Pacific playing the PCAA co-champs Cal-State Fullerton who ended up not playing like champions at all.

see PCAA BASKETBALL pg. 22

SPORTS

Where was the home court advantage?

By ANTHONY BRYANT

You could feel the tension in the air during the waning moments just before Sunday afternoon's game two weekends ago between the Tigers and San Diego State.

To this point, everything had gone our way. The Tigers!

To this point, everything had gone

our way. The day before, the Tigers had defeated the conference champions of Fullerton State. This enabled them to play the Aztecs, a team which they had beaten on the two previous encounters. Everything had fallen into place.

see HOME COURT ADVANTAGE pg. 19

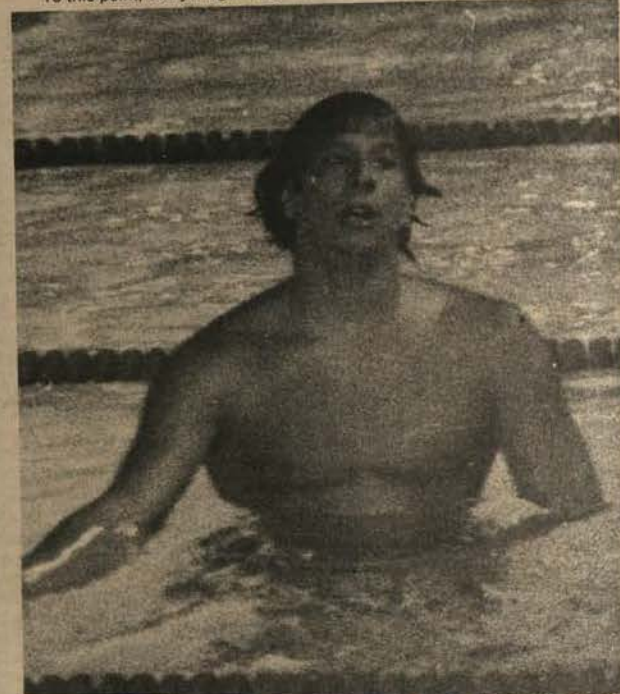


Photo By CHARLIE WELLS

A SIGH OF RELIEF

Tiger swimmer Ken Edwards takes a deep breath after winning the 100 yard butterfly event at Long Beach two weeks ago. Edwards set a new PCAA record in the 100 fly which qualified him for the NCAA meet next week at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Sluggers drop two of four games

By MICHELE BRESSO

The UOP baseball team failed to earn a .500 win-loss percentage when the Tigers dropped two of four games last week on the road. The team's record is now 6-8.

The first loss came at Hayward State when UOP's struggling pitching allowed Hayward to win 13-8.

"It was the pitching's fault," said Tiger pitching coach Mark French. "When a team has eight runs, it should win."

Pacific fell behind 5-1 after four innings. UOP pitcher J.J. Kiernan gave up five runs before he turned the mound over to junior Matt Nichols. JC transfer Ken Silver came in to pitch one inning later. Nichols allowed five more runs, and Silver gave up three.

The Tigers came alive in the fifth inning powering in six runs including a grand slam home run by Shortstop Mark Dietrich.

Then our pitching failed again," said head coach Tom Stubbs. "We allowed too many runs, and we could never catch up."

Pacific went 3-2 in a weekend series with University of Nevada, Reno losing the first game 3-1 and winning a doubleheader 11-8 and 7-5.

"In Reno we gave an indication of our real hitting power," Stubbs said. "Our hitting really carried us through."

Pacific totaled up 30 hits in the Reno series including five doubles, two

triples and three home runs.

Mark Dietrich, Keith Brown and Tom Jones all showed outstanding hitting performances.

The Reno series also helped to determine who would fill the number three slot in the pitching rotation.

"Ken Silver (the winning pitcher in

the first game of the Reno doubleheader) has established himself as our number three pitcher," said Stubbs. "He pitched out of many tough situations against Reno."

Coach Stubbs is looking to the Tigers' league opener next week with enthusiasm.

"We play our games one at a time," he said, "but we're playing to beat Fullerton."

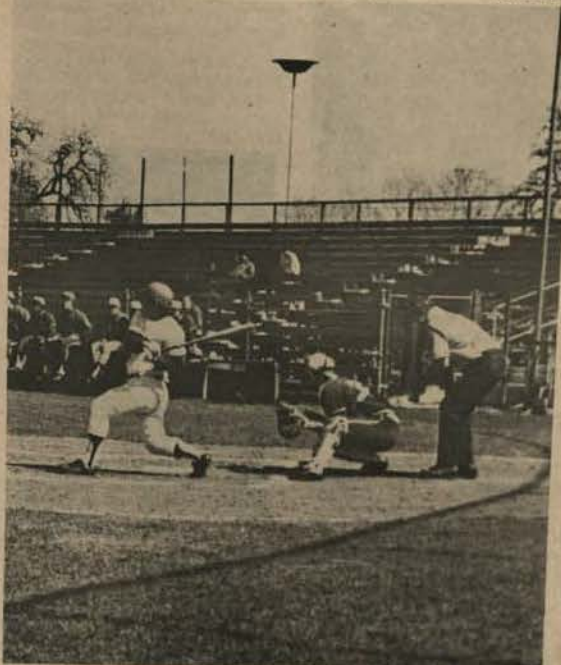


Photo By LAURIE KNUTSEN

A HARD LINE DRIVE

The Pacific varsity sluggers will continue their season today when they meet Humboldt State at Oak Park's Billy Hebert Field at 3:30 p.m.

Duffers beat Davis by eleven

By NED TOLBERT

Sparked by the steady play of Kelly Eradi and Scott Clark the UOP golf team checked UC Davis 19-8, last week and ignited their bid for the PCAA Conference Championship with the completion of the San Diego Invitational today.

"The season starts with this tournament," said Scott Puailoa, one-year veteran of the San Diego State Classic.

The Aztec Invitational will play host to fifteen top teams in the west. United States including Brigham Young, Arizona and USC.

"Brigham Young has to be the favorite," commented Puailoa. "They're always strong along with Arizona State and USC."

The Invitational is being played at Carlton Oaks course with the 54 holes spread over two days.

"The more holes the better," remarked Puailoa. "This is a crazy game. Little things can hurt you... that's why you can't make predictions about a golf tournament."

The Aztec Tournament marks the run for the PCAA crown for the Tigers who have aligned back-to-back Invitational Tournaments, ranging from Santa Cruz to Lodi, through April.

"This is the real beginning," added Puailoa, "everything else has been just practice."

The win posted by the Tigers last week against UC Davis was their fourth straight in dual match competition, as they raked the Aggies 19-8 in medal play.

Clark and Eradi posted rounds of 73 to lead the Tiger pack past Davis. Vic Wolfe and Hank Zastrow contributed 18-hole totals of 79.

"We're a solid team," Puailoa contended, "anytime now we'll put it all together."

Next week UOP hosts its own Invitational Tournament at Woodbridge in Lodi where 10 top Northern California teams will gather for competition.

"We'll field a lot of good teams in this tourney," remarked Puailoa. He cited San Jose State, Stanford and Chico State as the powerhouse teams that have been invited. San Jose won the tournament last year with the Tigers finishing a distant second.

Home court advantage

from pg. 18

Only those who agree that it's hard to defeat a good time twice in a given season (not to mention three times) were skeptical.

Despite playing a good game, the Tigers were defeated. Gone were hopes of seeing the fourth-place Tigers on television in tomorrow's Western Regionals against UCLA.

Some say it would have been suicide anyway. But it would certainly have been a novelty.

Even so, the Tigers had the home court advantage; a claim which seems to contain more and more validity every season. So much that The Los Angeles Times ran a feature on the Civic Auditorium last week.

Unfortunately for Pacific, that advantage only worked to an extent. If you consider the approximately 2,000 fans that were on hand for the final game on Sunday, maybe 200 were UOP students. So whereas the partisan home team fans were loyal and vociferous, it's impossible to determine what spectator impact there would have been if Civic had been packed with the student body.

Obviously students were intimidated by the \$12.00 and \$8.00 price tags that were put on seats for the three-game tournament.

No doubt the tournament officials will begin offering discount tickets for students just in time for a school like Fullerton or San Diego to take advantage of it.

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Jordan, Baker make All-PCAA teams



READY FOR HALF TIME

The Pacific Lacrosse Club groups for a halftime meeting during last week's confrontation with Stanford. The Tiger stick-men lost to Stanford 17-0 but for a large crowd of Pacific students, the game provided a rare spectacle of sport aside from a cup of free beer and some badly needed sunshine.

Myron Jordan, Pacific's 6-foot-7 junior was named to the first team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball squad.

Jordan, who helped spark Pacific's late season PCAA rally that almost carried the Tigers into the NCAA regional, was one of seven named to the top PCAA team. Vic Baker, UOP's 6-foot-6

teams, the San Diego State Aztecs and the San Jose State Spartans landed three berths each. Pacific and Long Beach had two players chosen, while Fresno State and Fullerton State each had one.

Head basketball coaches of the PCAA teams voted to select the PCAA team and the All-conference cagers were named on merit rather than by position. Bunch, a forward proficient on

defense as well as offense, paced UC Fullerton to a share of the PCAA title. Never before had any team other than the Long Beach State 49ers, co-title holder with the Fullerton Titans this past season, reached even a share of the championship. In all other PCAA campaigns, Long Beach State was the uncontested champ.

Copp, who observers feel has the most potential to play in professional basketball among PCAA cagers, was first team in 1975 as a junior and he made the 1973 No. 2 squad. An injury sidelined him in 1974.



MYRON JORDAN

junior from Carmichael was picked on the second team.

For the first time in PCAA annals, co-most valuable players were named. Sharing the MVP were Greg Bunch of Cal State Fullerton, a 6-5 sophomore, who averaged 16.8 points in PCAA play, and Steve Copp, 6-7, San Diego State senior, who posted a 19.1 average in conference games.

Joining Jordan, Copp and Bunch on the first team All-PCAA were Will Connelly, 6-8, junior from San Diego State; Roy Jones, 6-7 senior from Fresno State; Ken Mickey, 6-1, senior from San Jose State; and Clarence Ruffen, 6-8, sophomore from Long Beach State.

Named to the second All-PCAA team were Baker of Pacific; Ron Fair, 6-7, senior, San Jose State; Earl Hogue, 6-5, senior San Jose State; Larry Hudson, 6-6, sophomore, Long Beach State; and Bob Kovach, 6-6, senior, San Diego State.

Jordan, who broke into Pacific's starting line-up later in the year, scored an average of 13 points in PCAA games and had a 9.7 average overall. Baker's PCAA average was 12.4 and his overall scoring was 13.6.

The PCAA first team is composed of three seniors, a pair of juniors and two sophomores; while three seniors, a junior and a sophomore comprise the second team. Between the two PCAA

Raiders at Pacific?

Yes, that was Oakland Raider coach John Madden wandering around UOP a few weeks ago with Tiger grid coach Chester Caddas and no Madden wasn't here looking for recruits.

It seems the weather down south is too hot for the Oakland team to train this summer and Madden is looking for cooler grounds to build his winning squad into hopefully next season's AFC champs. And besides searching for milder climates, Madden wants a camp that is close to home and Stockton is only 75 minutes from beautiful downtown Oakland.



Fem netters beat Reno

Pacific's women's tennis team defeated the University of Nevada (Reno), 6-3; last Saturday leaving the Tiger ladies with a 3-0 record in league play and an overall record of 4-2.

The results of Saturday's match with Reno—

Singles—Lynn Sciarini (Pacific) defeating Kim Lee, 6-1, 7-5; Linda Priest (Pacific) defeating Deane Mastos, 6-3, 6-0; Diane Baker (Reno) defeating Dena Ma-

son, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jan Allhouse (Pacific) defeating Carol McElroy, 6-4, 6-3; Leslie Silver (Pacific) defeating Sue Foche, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Alice Moy (Reno) defeating Linda Littell, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles—Priest-Mason (Pacific) defeating Lee-Baker, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Mastos-McElroy (Reno) defeating Silver-Barbi Witter, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Allhouse-Laurie Wells (Pacific) defeating Foche-Moy, 6-4, 6-3.

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New grid aide named

Pacific's head football coach Chester Caddas has named Mike Prior as the new offensive coordinator on his staff.

Prior replaces Bob Cope on the staff, in a shift of duties and responsibilities.

Cope, the assistant head football coach and defensive coordinator, has resigned to take a similar position with Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In the new coaching staff lineup, Caddas will resume command of the defensive unit.

Prior comes to Pacific from Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C., where he was offensive coordinator for three years. While there, Mars Hill led the Carolinas Conference in offense for two years, compiling 5-6 and 7-4 records. Prior's offense ranked third in the conference last year as the team had a 7-3 record.

In 1972, Prior was the head freshman football coach at Tulsa University.

As a football player, Prior's career encompassed action at Arizona, Stockton Junior College and Occidental College. He began his coaching career at Harvard High School in Los Angeles in 1962. In 1963, he was the head lightweight football coach at Burbank High School and then moved to become the

varsity line coach for two years at Watsonville High School.

During the 1966-67 school year, Prior was an instructor at the University of Southern California where he was enrolled as a graduate student. He became the varsity line coach at La Canada High School the following two years, and was head football coach at Noster High School in Los Angeles during the 1969-71 seasons, as well as being chairman of the physical education department.

"My family and I are really excited about being back in California," said Prior. "I coached here for nine years before going to Tulsa, and we really like the state."

Caddas said, "Mike is a super coach, and he and I have been good

**'We're going to try
and open our
offense up a little
more next year'**

friends for some time now. He has had very good success with his offense and I feel that will help here since we had a problem generating enough offense last year. He definitely likes to throw the ball and I think our philosophies will complement each other in that regard. I like the run best of all, but I think we're going to try and open our offense up a little more next year."

The 40-year-old Prior received his B.S. degree in physical education from Arizona in 1962, and his M.S. from USC in 1967. He served in the United States Navy for three years in the aviation program.

Prior is married and he and his wife Jill have two children, Eric 7 and Nicole, 4.



JON KURTIN

Tiger netter John Kurtin keeps busy on the courts while the tennis team continues its busy season. So far the varsity team has a 2-6 record.



Photo By MARK VON CULIN

ROLLERBALL MINUS MOTORCYCLES ?

Tiger Jack Hopkins prepares for some unusual defensive tactics against his Stanford opponent in last Saturday's lacrosse meet. (One of the two referees looks on for any potential cheap shots).

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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PCAA basketball final results

from pg. 18

The first half was neck and neck all the way to the buzzer. At half time the score was 35-33 with Pacific holding on to a two point lead.

Greg Bunch was the high scorer for the Titans in the first half but Tiger coach Stan Morrison solved that problem well in the second half by having Bunch double teamed. Titan Kerry Davis injured his right leg and had to leave the game early in the first half.

The second half score gapped out to a 9 point lead for Pacific in the first few minutes and continued that way for the rest of the game. Pacific beat Fullerton 72-64.

Fullerton head coach Bob Dye seemed saddened by the loss as he explained, "I don't think we played that well. Bunch tires out near the end of the game and playing without Kerry really affected us."

The winners of each game met for the championship match the next day and an enthused Stockton crowd of 2000 were there with hopes to see the Tigers win. Unfortunately they didn't.

From the very beginning of the game until the end, the San Diego Aztecs dominated everything: Shooting, rebounding, the scoreboards, momentum. Pacific just didn't have it together.

The entire game, practically a half a dozen times a minute, an entertaining yet menacing Melvin Ross attempted to referee the affair but in the opinion of many, failed.

Pacific had problems shooting and rebounding the entire game. Aztec Steve Copp was really fired up and Tiger Vic Baker had a tuff time keeping him

down under the basket.

The entire second half had San Diego 76-64. Interestingly enough, it should be mentioned that each tournament loser had a final score of 64.

Leading scorer for Pacific was Baker with 16 points and 9 rebounds. Myron Jordan had 12 points and Mike Peet had 11.

Copp and Connelly led the Aztec drive with 18 and 23 points respectively.

Pacific shot for 46 per cent while San Diego did a point better at 47 per cent. The real difference was free throws. The Tigers shot for 59 per cent from the line while Aztec free throwing ability was 76 per cent.

Obviously Pacific didn't take enough shots at the boards and this proved to be the real disaster.

Aztec coach Tim Vizie commented in a post game speech, "After a season of losses, the team really deserves the big win."

Morrison admitted, "San Diego played extremely well and with their excellent rebounding and our poor shooting, a loss was inevitable."

Will Connelly was chosen "Most Outstanding Player" of the tournament by a group of press officials.

So instead of Pacific facing the mighty UCLA team tomorrow, the Aztecs will contend with the Bruins in Eugene, Oregon in the first round of the NCAA regionals.

Was the tournament actually a success?

Financially speaking with a 2000

head crowd at both game sessions, it probably was successful. All the tournament coaches agree that their should be a tournament for next year, preferably down south.

Probably the worst disadvantageous circumstance at the tour-

ney were the student ticket prices. Morrison hopes that prices next year will include a more nominal fee for students and went on to comment, "It would have been nice to have the student body there to cheer us on. It could have made a difference."



FOWLER IN ACTION

Tiger George Fowler looks for a hole in San Diego's defense in the PCAA Basketball Tournament final game.

Sports Schedule

March 19

Varsity Tennis vs. University of Nevada (Reno) at UOP 2 p.m.
Golf: 54 Hole Aztec Invitational at Carlton Oaks C.C. at San Diego.
Varsity Baseball vs. Humboldt State at Billy Hebert Field 3:30 p.m.

March 20

Varsity Tennis vs. Pacific University (Oregon) at UOP 2 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. Humboldt State at Billy Hebert Field 12 noon.

March 22

JV Baseball vs. Chabot J.C. at Hayward 3 p.m.

March 23

Varsity Baseball vs. San Francisco State at Billy Hebert Field 3 p.m.

March 24

Varsity Baseball vs. Oregon College of Education at Billy Hebert Field 3 p.m.
Varsity Tennis vs. Montana State at UOP 2 p.m.

March 25

JV Baseball vs. Merced J.C. at Billy Hebert Field 3 p.m.
Varsity Tennis vs. Sonoma State at UOP 2 p.m.
Golf: 54 Hole UOP Invitational at Woodridge C.C. in Lodi

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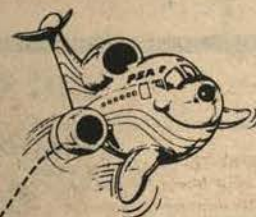
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Headed for southern California (or San Francisco, Fresno)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.

Last week ASUOP Senate:

LISTENED to charges by the Students For Fair Elections against Guy Frank, recently elected ASUOP president. No action was taken.

DISCUSSED the proposal by the Supreme Court Justice, Frank Floyd, on recommendations for associate justices. The senate decided to call an executive session for discussion. Floyd then announced his formal resignation because he said the proceedings for electing associate justices interfered and deviated from his court procedure.

DISCUSSED the proposal by the Pacifican to have funds allocated to purchase a new phototypesetter. No action was taken. The Pacifican was asked to submit their proposal and estimated costs to the Finance Committee.

Pregnancies increased by 300 per cent on campus

Pregnancies at UOP have increased 300 per cent since January, according to Dr. Alan Morrison, director of Cowell Health Center.

The increase, Morrison believes, is because the sequential birth control pill (which contains a large amount of estrogen) has been taken off the market, and that this removal has caused a fear of the birth control pill which has been "predicated on the misbelief that cancer is caused by female hormones or estrogen."

Sensationalism created the misconception that the sequential was taken off by order of law. However, they were taken off voluntarily by the companies who provide them, Morrison said.

Morrison stated that the pill is the

safest means of birth control available and there is no indication that it causes cancer. He added that pregnancy and/or abortion is at least 10 times as dangerous as the pill.

Morrison added that statistical studies, which reported estrogen was cancer causing, were based on inferences rather than numbers.

Uterine cancer (believed caused by estrogen) is one of the few cancers that can be cured.

Morrison said that if any woman here at UCP has any doubts or questions concerning the pill or wants to know about other types of birth control, he would be willing to talk to her. Morrison can be contacted by calling 946-2315.

Greer

from pg. 17

someone else's efforts," she added.

Greer stressed that "women must realize what we've won and what we've been given." She said that abortion was given to us by bureaucrats who wanted to decrease the birthrate within certain groups of the community.

Greer said that it is not enough to just talk about the issues but that "we must change the situation with power, the power to deal directly with poorer women and working women in society and not indulge in the pipedreams of Madison Avenue Feminism."

Greer was born near Melbourne, Australia. In 1950 she was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree with hon-

ors in English and French Literature from the University of Melbourne.

In 1961, she received a Masters degree with honors in English from the University of Sydney, Australia. She obtained a PhD in Shakespeare and was a Commonwealth Scholar from Newnham College of Cambridge University.

In her book "The Female Eunuch" published in 1970, she maintains that society has symbolically castrated women by foisting a female role upon them that they must reconcile to regain their sexuality and natural energies.

Greer was presented by the ASUOP Forum on National Priorities.

miscellany

THE CARDINAL NEWMAN lectures will be held at 8 p.m., March 31 in Morris Chapel.

A SPAGHETTI FEED will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. next Wednesday at Newman House. Donations are \$1.

STUDENT TEACHING sign-ups for next fall will be March 26 at 8 a.m. and noon in Education rm. 211 for multiple subject and Education rm. 212 for single subject. Persons planning to student teach in the fall must attend one of these meetings.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Asian Alliance Cultural Fair will be held Mar. 27 on the Anderson Y lawn. The program will include various speakers, exhibits and displays.

USHERS are needed for the May 23 commencement exercises. Sign up in the COPA office, Quonset 2, Room A.

see MISCELLANY pg. 24

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Positions

from pg. one

arranges for the payment of the enter-
tainers.

The academic director's job includes: "sitting on the university committee regarding academics, hiring an assistant director and grade grievance advocate, handling any complaints regarding academics that any student may have, and coordinating research programs regarding academic policies," said Paul Matteucci, recently elected ASUOP vice-president.

The fair housing and consumer affairs director compiles a fair housing booklet in the summer, writes various consumer articles and works with the administrative assistant to coordinate identification photos and other projects.

The present director, Jim Casey, said that ASUOP is "looking for a person who has initiative, who is not just interested in the money, and someone who would be available at least for part of the summer and towards the end of vacations."

The forum director schedules speakers, coordinates forums, arranges for their payment, and is a member of the executive board and other groups.

"You should expect to work on weekends and you also must sit on the University Center Programs Council," said Matteucci.

The grocery store manager coordinates the running of the store, hires and fires employees, and does all the stock ordering and bookkeeping.

"The manager has got to make certain the store doesn't make a profit," said Matteucci. "It's practically a full time job that pays approximately \$3.00 an hour."

"The directors work at least 15 hours per week and they are expected to work on extra things when they come up," said Matteucci.

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Summer Semester ☐ June 7 to August 20, 1976 Fall Semester ☐ September 27 to December 17, 1976

Real choices for men, women; topic of author David Kirp

Policy that makes possible the fullest exercise of real choices for both men and women was the keynote of a talk given by David Kirp, author and professor of law, last Thursday night in the University Theater.

He delivered a one-hour speech entitled: Sexual Discrimination—Public Policy And The Courts to a small, but attentive audience.

A panel of four faculty members including Margaret Cormack, professor of comparative sociology and Jerry Hewitt, associate professor of politics and philosophy, both from Callison; Marjorie Bruce, associate professor of English at Raymond, and Gwen Browne, professor of Philosophy at COP, asked Kirp questions after his speech.

Kirp began his talk with an explanation of a model of oppression. His model conceptualized that "women live with a contradiction between, as

some feminist put it, their status as real human beings and their vocation as females."

In this model, men are seen as the foremost oppressors of the "helpless woman (who) serves basically to meet the exploitative needs of men," Kirp said.

He later called this model an "unhelpful distortion" and said that "there are some women who are happy housewives."

Kirp referred to the present situation of sexual distinction as "choice within constraints."

He regarded the efforts of feminists spending all of their efforts to pass a single amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing them the right to vote, as a "mistake that the feminists do not wish to repeat."



AUTHOR DAVID KIRP

Students gain access to computer information

Charges of gaining access to the inner workings of the computer in the Computer Center were brought against four students by William Barr, associate dean of students.

The Joint University Judiciary held hearings last week to discuss the charges and they recommended to charges, and they recommended to President Stanley E. McCaffrey that disciplinary action be taken.

When asked about the incident, Dean Barr said, "no comment."

Otis Shao, chairman of the JUJ, said he could not comment because it would breach the confidentiality of the proceedings.

According to McCaffrey, the policy is to protect the student and this inci-

dent was being kept within the University.

However, he said that there was a break in the computer code which constituted a violation of university procedures and policies.

It was a matter of time before it was disclosed and, "the Burrows people were amazed that it was done," he said.

McCaffrey said that considerable potential harm was done in that the combination of access to all information available in the computer gives one the opportunity to change, add or delete information in the computer, which contains all essential information about the University including academic program statistics.

"Better do nothing, than think you're getting a victory and find you're getting very little, if anything," Kirp added.

He said the Equal Rights Movement has been remarkably successful. "The past decade has seen two federal statutes and an executive order protecting women's employment rights, federal legislation guaranteeing equality and publicly supported educational institutions, and at the state level, forms of divorce law, custody standards, credit rights, child care, alimony, protection of rape victims and the like," he revealed.

In a summation of the policy aspects of the Equal Rights movement, Kirp stressed that "to neither favor nor disfavor the new over the old is truly to permit individuals to make their own lives for themselves."

Kirp gave an example that after some schools in the South were desegregated, southern districts adopted "freedom of choice plans" in which blacks and whites could choose their own school.

After four years of those plans, two schools in a Virginia county reported that one was 85 per cent white and 15 per cent black, while no whites applied to the other school. "The court said clearly what is going on here is discrimination against blacks."

Browne argued that "the whites (in Virginia) are legitimately exercising their valid option in not applying to the black school under this program. That's not discrimination."

Cormack stated she firmly believes that socialization, coming from television and advertisements is "pretty damn complete" for younger children.

Kirp jokingly replied, "There are more women lawyers on television than there are women practicing law."

Kirp, a professor at the Graduate School of Public Policy and lecturer at the School of Law, UC Berkeley, and a senior research associate at the Childhood and Government Project in Berkeley, has written numerous articles and books on education and the law.

His books include "Educational Policy and The Law" and the more recent "The Many Meanings of Sexism."

Students grade faculty

The Faculty Course Evaluations will be underway from April 2 to 8 and will continue April 20 - 26.

The evaluation is simply a polling of student opinions on classes and professors.

These opinions are then made into booklet form which is made available to both the student and the faculty free of charge.

Students are still needed to administer the evaluations and applications may be obtained from COPA. Today is the deadline.

Miscellany

from pg. 23

BALLROOM DANCING lessons are being offered from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Dance Studio. Cost is \$10 for singles and \$15 for couples. Pre-registration is currently in progress at the Anderson Y. More information can be obtained by calling Sharon Hines at 465-3044.

AN EASTER EGG HUNT for underprivileged children will be planned at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the University Center Program Planning Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NEWMAN HOUSE is sponsoring a spaghetti feed from 5 to 8 p.m. on March 24. The public is invited and donation is \$1.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working in Great Britain, France, Germany or Ireland can contact the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit student travel organization. For application forms write: CIEE, Dept. J, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 or 26 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS, Inc. is offering free information about hosting on your own. Membership in the non-profit organization is open to everyone regardless of age. The yearly fee is \$5 for persons under 18 and \$11 for those 18 and over. Write to American Youth Hostels Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY is planning visits to various community service organizations as part of "Project Awareness," a program designed to acquaint students with Stockton community services. There will be a visit with Sister Rose at the Food Bank at 11:30 a.m. today. Persons interested meet at Newman House.

GAMMA NU CHAPTER of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity will have a display from March 29 to April 12 at the University Center and the Weberstown Mall as part of Poison Prevention Week. Various pamphlets will be available on all aspects of poisoning.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to sell arts and crafts at the Anderson Y Street Fair should contact Dan Bava at 466-1496.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS can vote on the new constitution Monday in the dean's office in the School of Engineering. Copies of the constitution will be distributed in classes and also will be available in the dean's office.

THE ART DEPARTMENT in cooperation with the Stockton Record is asking student photographers to contribute prints for submission to the Focus editor. Vertical format is desired and a modest fee for use will be paid. Contact Mr. Washburn in the Art Center.

OPEN HOUSE TOUR GUIDES are needed on March 13, 20 and 27. Sign up in the Admissions Office.

POETRY READINGS and workshops are being sponsored by the Callison College Literary Magazine at noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during March in the University Gallery. Persons interested should bring an original or chosen piece of poetry and a lunch.