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## The Pacifican, May 14, 1976

University of the Pacific

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# The Pacifican

Volume LXXVII No. 11

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Phone 946-2114

May 14, 1976



Dean William Barr and

Vice President of Student Life Judith Chambers

## Student Life probe proves story false

Has the Office of Student Life investigation of the alleged prostitution on campus proven the May 7 story false? "Absolutely," said William H. Barr, associate dean of students and head of the investigative committee.

"Since midnite last Thursday several staff members from the office of student life have intensely investigated any and all of the allegations in the Pacifican story," Barr said. "Over 100 students, staff members and faculty have assisted in this effort. We have traced every lead, investigated every rumor and innuendo and have found the Pacifican story to be absolutely without basis."

Vice President for Student Life Judith M. Chambers, who led the investigation with Barr, said that the article had cast a bad light on the integrity of the institution. "Several groups have filed charges against those responsible for the article," she said.

"The investigation is just about through," Chambers said. "Results of our investigation will be turned over to the Joint University Judiciary (JUU) for further investigation and appropriate action."

"I deeply regret the agony which this article provoked," Barr said. "I share with all students, particularly those implicated by the alleged wrongdoing, the outrage at this irresponsible journalism."

"The Board of Regents is concerned, but supportive, of the position taken by the office," said Chambers who spoke to the Regents in Sacramento Tuesday. "They want to see the matter handled through the appropriate channels."

"Through all this investigation the fine support and assistance of concerned students and faculty in helping to responsibly investigate these allegations has just been tremendous," Chambers said.

## RETRACTION

The story concerning prostitution in campus dorms which appeared in the Pacifican on May 7 was based on erroneous statements given by an independent source.

The editorial staff realizes the possible unjust damage which has been endured over the past week by the fraternities and sororities, dorm personnel the athletic department, the administration as well as anyone remotely related to the University of the Pacific.

It is for these reasons we feel this retraction is in order.

It was in good faith as student journalists that the story was printed. It is in that same faith that we admit our error.

The story that was printed was based on hearsay statements with only one confirmation. After further investigation, inconsistencies, such as those inferences to the campus' Greek houses, football players and the specific number of girls involved, were found in the hearsay statements. Because this source continually altered statements given to the Pacifican, we can no longer deem this source as reliable.

### Prostitution not the issue

## Pacifican editor fired by Senate

Ned Tolbert, editor of the Pacifican, was fired by the ASUOP senate Tuesday night during a special senate meeting.

The action was taken on the grounds that Tolbert refused to cooperate with the senate finance committee, gave misinformation to the senators and executive board members concerning alternative funding and mismanaged the Pacifican and facilities.

"I think the charges were totally unsubstantiated, and once again the ASUOP senate showed that they were not willing to face the crucial issues," commented Tolbert. He added that the senate meeting was "a monkey court and a mockery of justice."

Rhonda Brown, ASUOP president and Paul Matteucci, ASUOP vice president, commented that Tolbert's removal had nothing to do with the prostitution issue.

The senators were advised by Brown and Matteucci not to bring up the prostitution issue. When prostitution was mentioned the senators were denied the floor.

The senate appointed a temporary

editorial committee consisting of Sue Anderson, managing editor; Anthony Bryant, associate editor; Jan Klevan, news editor; and Laura Urse ny, layout

editor, until a permanent editor is appointed.

The vote to fire Tolbert was 14 to 2 with one abstention.



Senators discuss editor's removal



## View

By TIM BUNCE



## from the

## Pit

Well, like the drowning swimmer coming up for one last gasp before finally sinking, the Pacifican has chosen to rear its ugly head once again before descending to the depths. Speaking of descending to the depths, folks, I guess, unless you spent the past weekend somewhere in the Himalayas, you've all ready heard about the how this publication staged its own version of the Saturday night massacre one night early. Of course, it is generally maintained that it was merely a modernization of an old fairy tale; "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." However, this isn't for me to say, I only know what I read in the newspapers.

I understand that there was a minor flap about the my comrery that I and I's had a tendency to close before one's eyes, apparently this was not the case this time around, so if anyone got the mistaken impression that these classes had closed, I'm sorry. I can only testify that in years past, it's been a little difficult to get into some of these classes. If they are still open, and the system

has apparently been revised so that the long wait and its attendant frustration have been eliminated, then I'm glad to hear it, and apologize for giving credit where credit is apparently no longer due.

But, back to the story that has everyone talking. Painted ladies at UOP? And they threw a hissy fit about Country Porn—let's face it, we didn't know when we had it easy. It seems, though, that the Pacifican hoisted itself upon its own petard this time around—we up here did get in a little bit of trouble this time around, didn't we? Well, that's what playing Cassandra will get you, I guess. But then, like I said, who knows.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor, We, the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, wish to issue a formal complaint regarding the May 7 issue of the Pacifican. The article headlined "Student Prostitution: Investigated and Confirmed" directly implicates the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a result of the following:

1. "The first source stated that many of the girls were 'Little Sisters' of the fraternities, and were easily influenced or exploited. Almost all the girls were reported to be freshmen."

2. The article states that "the girls averaged between \$150 and \$200 per night during peak months." "They received about \$35 a truck or sometimes \$120 for three hours."

3. "Of the more than 20 girls who allegedly participated, 20 rushed and 18 are not pledging sororities on campus."

4. "Reported activities centered around financial self-support for sorority pledging."

5. Business was reported to be heaviest "in the fall during football season when the players had a lot of money."

An SAE Little Sister is a position of honor. We are recipients of brotherly respect, affection and concern. Under no circumstances, are we "influenced or exploited" or in any other manner taken advantage of by our Big Brothers as is inferred by the Pacifican article.

Out of our membership of thirty-nine girls, nineteen are members of one of the four social sororities on campus. Out of the nine freshmen Little Sisters, seven are now pledging a sorority. As Little Sisters and as sorority members, we believe that the Pacifican article directly implies that our seven Little Sister-Sorority pledges are prostitutes. With all due reason, we are outraged and offended by this implied accusation.

Allegedly, the girls who were involved with the prostitution were charging for their services in an effort to pay for fees incurred during sorority pledging. Our Little Sister dues are \$1.50 per semester. Furthermore, sorority pledging dues are paid once during the single semester in which a girl pledges which is usually in the spring for rarely are there fall pledge classes. Under the financial circumstances

regarding the service charges and the frequency of the activities as outlined in the Pacifican article, each girl would be turning five or six tricks per night, three or four nights a week. The accused girls would be making between \$450 and \$800 per week. During the "football peak season" each girl would have made between \$5400 and \$9600 for Fall semester. To suggest that prostitution was initiated to pay sorority pledging dues is absolutely ridiculous.

The Pacifican makes an erroneous reference to football players having a lot of money during the fall. Football players have less money during the fall football season than at any other time. As a result of practice, workouts, meetings, and games, the players cannot be employed at part-time jobs as many of them do during the winter and spring months.

Approximately half of the SAE fraternity members are football players. As result, our fraternity is known to much of the campus as the "football fraternity." Due to this acknowledgement, the Pacifican article specifically implies the occurrence of prostitution between the Little Sisters and the SAE Fraternity.

Within the three day time period between the Pacifican release of the article to the wire services and the writing of this letter, the SAE Little Sisters have been victimized and maligned as has the University, the Athletic Department, the football team, other Little Sister groups, the Panhellenic Council, the Greek Council, all fraternities and sororities on campus and the reputations of the national fraternity and sororities we represent.

In addition, individual members of the SAE Little Sisters have been harassed and embarrassed by portions of the student community, ASUOP lawyers "supposedly" representing the University, and members of the press. We have also been placed in the difficult position of alerting our parents or calming their indignation after learning of the accusations through the press.

The psychological and emotional anguish that has been incurred by the Pacifican article cannot be measured. Unfortunately, the financial aspect of this situation can

be measured in dollars. The SAE Little Sisters alone represent over a quarter of million dollars income to the University. As we were not the only group to be maligned as a result of the Pacifican article, we believe that very serious consequences reflecting the loss of income to the University may result.

The Pacifican article was the result of bad judgement, insufficient investigation, inferior journalism, poor supervision, and a complete lack of responsibility. Fiction gone uncorrected becomes fact. In the best interest of everyone involved, this situation should be corrected as firmly and quickly as possible before the summer recess.

We believe that all participants involved with this article in any capacity should be penalized to the fullest extent.

Respectfully,  
The Little Sisters of  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dear Editor, We are writing this letter in regards to a recent Pacifican article entitled "Student prostitution investigated—confirmed." Last night, our house met as a group to discuss the channels open to us in this regard. It was unanimously decided that some action should indeed be taken to severely reprimand the author of

this article which we, and all those implicated, hold to be totally fabricated with no basis of truth.

At this point, we would like to point specifically to some aspects of the article which have raised our ire. Our first response of any kind must be in defense of our little sister program. The article, in stating that many of the alleged prostitutes on campus are freshman little sisters of fraternities, unjustifiably accuses a select group of girls. The charges, in this instance, seem to have been made without an inkling of respect for the feelings of the girls, their parents, and most importantly, the truth.

Another section of the article which struck home in a very strong sense, is the item dealing with solicitation during the football season. While our house is not entirely football players, the stereotype which we have openly discussed still remains. Thus, any mention of football players at large is taken as a reference to our fraternity. In this case we can once again state unequivocally that the article is utterly without merit.

For this reason, we would appreciate any action that could be taken against this seemingly sorry excuse for a college journalist.

Thank you for your  
consideration,  
The Men of S.A.E.

## The Pacifican

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## Question Man

What's your idea of a perfect summer?



**John Hyjer - Senior, School of Engineering.** Being able to enjoy the sun, work outdoors, making enough money to pay for next year, and being with your friends.



**Pete Kameshige - Senior, COP.** Money, women, booze, surf, sun parties, food, mellow.



**Reggie Bryant - Freshman, COP.** Traveling around Europe, laying on romantic river banks, enjoying good things to drink, like wine and beer.



**Joyce Followwill - Sophomore, COP.** A good paying job, having good friends around close enough to visit.



**Karen Hutz - COP.** Lying out in the sun, getting tan, swimming and lifeguarding, playing tennis, kick back, take it easy.



**Kelley Hunter - Freshman, COP.** A job that pays well and offers max enjoyment with enough time off to spend with my friends. And to come back to school with a fantastic tan.



**George Khoury - Freshman, COP.** A good job that's not time consuming. Tennis, swimming, free-lance photography and a lot of girls, but not necessarily in that order.

## Engineering gets \$50,000 grant

The School of Engineering has received a federal grant of \$50,000 to establish a Western Training Center for Cooperative Education.

The funds, from the U.S. Office of Education, are for a one-year period. They will allow UOP to present training programs for college personnel involved in developing co-op programs. Cooperative education involves students alternating classroom studies with practical experience in their field.

The center will be located in the School of Engineering under the guidance of Dean Robert L. Heyborne and directed by James T. Godfrey, Director of Cooperative Education and Student Development.

Godfrey said the U.S. Office of Education gives the grants as a method to involve students in the community nationally. Personnel from 15 western states will attend an estimated five workshops during the year.

The program includes presentations from national co-op leaders in government, industry and higher education.

"Guest speakers will discuss topics such as availability of jobs and ways to approach employers. We're using a 'nuts and bolts' approach," Godfrey said.

Four three-day institutes will be conducted throughout the year at several locations in the West. One will be in the Pacific Northwest, one in Stockton, one tentatively in the Rocky Mountain Region and one at a location to be decided.

"With this award," Heyborne said, "University of the Pacific has indeed been recognized by HEW as one of the nation's leaders in the field of cooperative education. Although approximately fifteen schools have training grants in the United States, only four (University of Detroit, University of South Florida, Northeastern University and University of the Pacific) have been funded with the charge to conduct regional training for the United States."

## Canoe camping class offered for intersession

A course in canoe camping is being offered by Dr. Lee Christianson for the coming intersession.

The major portion of the course will be a 14-day canoe trip to Quirico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada.

No previous canoeing or camping experience is required for the course, which will be limited to 11 participants. The estimated maximum cost for the course is \$300 plus tuition.

Christianson, of the department of biological sciences, formerly worked as a guide at the Ontario park. He first offered the course in 1973.

Interested students, faculty and staff members are urged to contact Christianson as soon as possible for additional information.

## Clinic modernized

Construction has been completed on a \$700,000 renovation and expansion of the main clinic at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

The result is an ultra-modern environment for the teaching and practice of "four-handed sit down dentistry" comparable to the most up-to-date private dental office or group practice.

The school's former 12,000 square foot main clinic has been expanded to 14,500 square feet. This new clinic has 139 clinical stations divided by full walls into three distinct areas. These areas operate independently as Group Practices A, B and C, each with its own administrator, team of instructors, patient records department, and room for sterilizing instruments and issuing pre-set trays.

The clinical stations have more adequate space around the dental chair, and are separated from each other by half walls and work counters for semi-privacy. Each station is equipped with a modern fully reclining chair and a

compact mobile unit. A wash basin is located at the aisle-end of the counters.

The project also corrected structural defects in the clinic floor.

The entire clinic renovation was financed by a \$700,000 grant from The James Irvine Foundation. Dr. Dale F. Redig, dean of the school, and Dr. Robert H. Christofferson, assistant dean for clinical affairs, directed the project.

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## Postal machines mangling parcels

UOP's book store is facing the problem of parcels being upset from their packaging in the new bulk mailing facilities being used across the nation.

Al Warren, acting manager of the University Book Store, said, "This is a big problem! The facility at Richmond (California) is mangling our orders coming in."

When interviewed, Simon Modesto, Customer Service Representative of Stockton's Postal Service, noted Warren's complaint. "A few 35 book packages came apart," he said.

Modesto added that once a package of books has come open and books are loose, it is often impossible to locate their destination unless it is marked on each individual item.

Modesto explained the problems as a result of the new automation of bulk mailing facilities across the nation. Planning of the automation began in 1971 and the actual implementation of those plans began in the Eastern states soon after. Automation has moved westward toward California since that time. Richmond, the facility that serves Stockton and other nearby cities, has been in use only since Winter of 1975-76.

Some of the causes for the technical difficulties, Modesto said, are, "Number one, a weight problem; number two, a strain and pressure problem." Listed also are start-up problems with mechanization and staffing. A part of the process is that packages follow one another in rapid succes-

sion down graded chutes and are channeled off by conveyor belts to be sorted for destination. Packages with weights varying from about three to 25 pounds press against one another and smaller packages, if not packaged properly, will burst.

Large, heavy items with sharp corners sometimes cut through packaging. Parcels with perforations for easy opening fare badly without tape or strap reinforcement under the new system, although they worked well in manual handling days. They pop at the perforations under pressure, and the unidentifiable contents slip out.

New steps to correct these problems include the packaging of books weighing more than 25 pounds to be handled manually and major book mailers will be sent instructions containing proper packaging standards.

Modesto says people can help improve the problem by following certain mailing guidelines.

For packages up to four pounds, he advises packaging in corrugated boxes with padding, staples and tape.

Four to eight pound packages need the above plus one strap or tape lengthwise.

Packages from eight to 25 pounds should be packed in 270-pound burst weight double wall corrugated paper, with straps or tape. Filament tape is the best but masking tape is good, too.

Another tip Modesto gave is to mark and attach destination and return address to the items inside the package in case the package and its contents are separated. Never use glue or gummed address cards; they come off too easily. He says that a parcel is not tightly packaged if the box gives under pressure of one hand on top of the box. If a box is not tightly packaged, it stands much greater risk of damage under the pressures of mailing.



Two more students bite the dust  
after final exams

## Student judiciary process explained

Ever wonder what would happen to a UOP student who is caught cheating on a test or rifling through a dorm room?

The offender would be brought before the Joint University Judiciary set up to review and decide upon charges against a student or students by faculty, administration or other students.

The current judicial body is composed of two students appointed by the Academic Council and two administrators chosen by the Dean of Students.

Under a new charter which will go into effect next September, the judicial body will be composed of three students, three faculty members and three administrators.

Three steps are involved in the JUJ process. They are the pre-hearing, the hearing and the appeal. In the first step the evidence is gathered, the charges established and a written copy of those charges given to the accused. Here he is advised of his rights.

The second step, the hearing, is private with only the JUJ, the

defendant and the witnesses present.

When a decision is reached, the student is given a letter that contains the ruling of the JUJ. If dissatisfied with the ruling, the student can appeal it to the university president.

Out of five cases, only one has been appealed and the ruling was upheld.

Next fall, the pre-hearing will be dropped and the student will be directed to the office of Student Life where he will be informed of his rights, the charges and the penalty faced if found guilty.

The judiciary would then determine if the charges are sufficiently explicit to warrant a hearing. If not, the case may be dismissed by a majority vote.

In addition, under the new charter, the faculty and administrators not just the student, will have the right to appeal the decision to the university president.

Each student JUJ member serves a one-year-term. The administrators and faculty are appointed and remain until they wish to step down.

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