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UN SALUTE
ON 20th ANNIV.
SEE SECTION II

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 64, No. 5 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California October 22, 1965

WELCOME
PACIFIC
PARENTS

Leaders Respond To Weekly's Call



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
Vice-President — United States



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG
U.S. Ambassador to UN



U THANT
UN Secretary General

For Details
See Pp. 9-11

Thrown Askew

Lettermen Loss Brings Budget Veto

The proposed 1965-66 Pacific Student Association budget, though not balanced, was adopted October 12 by the Senate over the threat of a veto by PSA President Smiley Verduzco.

The \$94,500 budget has been thrown askew by an underwriting loss of \$2,000 for the recent Lettermen performance and a late request by the Naranjado for \$1,225 more than proposed in the original budget.

The budget as adopted by the Senate does not provide for these two outstanding items.

Verduzco said that the budget is not balanced and that he will "veto it either in total or, more probably, in part." He is empowered to reduce allocations of specific organizations by use of the item veto and has ten days in which to use this power.

Extraordinary expenses such as the Lettermen loss are usually

paid out of a surplus fund. But Verduzco stated that there was no surplus left from last year and that the estimated surplus in this year's budget will be reduced greatly by per capita payments contracted by previous senates.

He feels that the proposed budget must be revised to absorb the unexpected expenditures.

Student body fees, based on a conservative estimate of 2,100 students, will produce a PSA budget of \$94,500 for the year,

over \$3,000 more than was spent last year. Verduzco guesses that the difference between the estimated and the actual student population will probably produce another \$4,500, which goes into the surplus fund. Forty per cent of this figure, though, is contracted on a per capita basis to the Student Union Fund, the Athletic Fund and the Naranjado. This would leave an actual balance of \$2,700 in the surplus fund.

The budget as devised by the PSA financial committee is similar to that of last year with these exceptions: substantial increases to the Pacific Weekly for a total budget of \$11,000, up \$1,338 from the amount spent in 1964-65; Naranjado, \$17,500, up \$1,225; Operation Guidance, \$700, up \$535; Social Events, \$7,500, up \$2,624; and Covell College, \$2,000, up \$1,210.

Added funds for the Pacific
(Continued on page 3)

Senate Moves on Riots, Money, AWS

The PSA Senate at its Oct. 19 meeting discussed and passed the following resolution concerning student disturbances on campus:

The Senate of the Pacific Student Association hereby resolves that the continued campus disturbances are detrimental to the University and to all students. We therefore recommend to the Social Court that any student caught participating in these malicious acts be punished to the fullest extent consistent with his participation.

PSA president, Smiley Verduzco prefaced the resolution with a

statement to the seriousness of the disturbances:

The above disturbances are harmful to all students because: 1) they distract from academic property, which students must eventually pay for, 3) the possible harm to mental and physical health, 4) they create a mental atmosphere which is not beneficial to a major University, 5) they upset the surrounding community to the extent that townspeople observe and are many times harmed by the disturbances. To list all the further
(Continued on page 5)

VISTA Recruiter to Visit Pacific-Early Stop

Pacific will be among the first of the campuses to be visited by representatives of VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America. On campus Oct. 27 and 28, VISTA workers will launch a recruiting drive.

The team, headed by Miss Elizabeth Johnston, will speak to classes and group meetings, set up an information center, and show a film highlighting the work of Volunteers in Appalachia.

Pacific's visit from VISTA workers is one of 300 campus visits during this school year. At present approximately 1,500 VISTA Volunteers are training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the nation. Over 75 percent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24, according to

a release from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. They also receive \$600 at the end of their service in addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel, and clothing.

VISTA Volunteers are assigned to cities, rural communities, Indian reservations, migrant workers camps, institutions for the mentally handicapped, and also Job Corps centers.

About 75 percent of those who apply are selected as Volunteers. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. The period of one-year service includes a four-to-six-week training period.



ELIZABETH JOHNSTON
VISTA Representative

Capp Reacts to Barry, Pop Art, Slum Renewal,

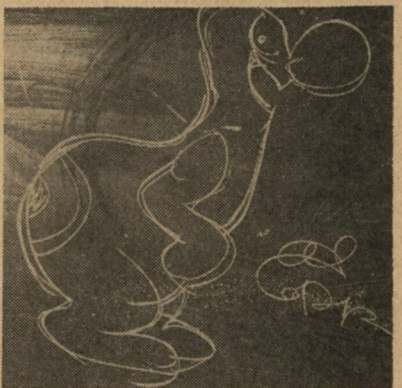
Answering questions in grand humor Monday night was Al Capp, who appeared at the Stockton Junior High Auditorium.

Some of the questions and answers went like this: "What do you think of protest songs?" "It's not the songs that I mind, it's the singers that are objectionable!"

"What do you think about existentialism?" "I think it's confusing!" Asking Capp's opinion of abstract art evoked a retort of "The word 'garbage' comes to mind. To me, abstract art is the product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled, to the totally bewildered!"

Capp, who has a wooden leg, told a humorous story associated with it, as well as some anecdotes of his travels in Europe. When

asked what he thought of the Beatles, Capp quipped, "I try not to! Actually, though, I don't



Shmoo or Kigme?

see anything really offensive in their songs or their actions."

Capp's answer to why Gold-

water didn't win the Presidential election was: "Not enough people voted!" He replied to the question as to his opinion of American attitudes on sex with: "Oh, it ranges anywhere from enthusiasm to sneakiness!"

Capp's voice lost its jocularly as he expounded on the Stockton Urban Renewal Project. "I feel that people have a right to live where they choose, even if their taste doesn't appeal to other people's tastes, just as long as they don't spread contagious diseases!"

Among many other bits of wit and humor were his remarks on his Jewish background ("Caplan is my maiden name") and his avid crusade against the ten cent restroom.

Editorial

UN Faces New Decade

For the last 20 years, in war and peace, the United Nations has been laboring to preserve the family of man. The struggle has not always been idyllic, nor has it always been particularly fruitful. Yet despite the setbacks and disappointments, despite the scornful derision of its enemies, the UN now stands ready to brave the on-hurling eventualities of a third decade; a decade that will settle the fate of the human animal.

In a world where strife is the keynote and annihilation the unspoken dread, it is greatly reassuring to know that there is at least a place where the leaders of the world can draw together for the sake of sane and reasonable debate, rather than settling the mildest of grievances with the harshness of war.

To we, the college students of our time, the success or failure of this experiment in orderly controversy bears immeasurable consequences. Should the experiment succeed then there is unlimited potentiality for the creation of a new world — a world characterized by cooperative enterprise, progressive understanding and the restful atmosphere of peace — in which

we of our generation can live full, productive lives. If failure is the outcome then we may find ourselves existing in a world of chaos, destruction and pending oblivion, where death is more precious than life and hatred more common than love.

With such sharply defined alternatives, it seems we have little choice but to commit ourselves to promoting this great experiment in the cause of man. We must begin to assume the responsibility of young adults who are concerned enough about the world of tomorrow to become individual ambassadors of understanding in the world of today.

The fate of the United Nations is going to be determined by the meaningful response (or lack of it) of the individual. If each of us as college students are willing to accept the challenge of producing such a constructive, meaningful response in this cause then we can make a substantial impact upon the chances of the United Nations to succeed in the years to come. If however we are unwilling to respond we have none other than ourselves to blame, should this great experiment fail.

—Dave Frederickson

Parent's Day

Faces washed, shoes shined, and clothes pressed, the students of Pacific stand ready for tomorrow's joyful invasion by eager parents. For freshmen and many others on campus the weekend will mark their first Parent's Day, while for the rest it will be a pleasant renewal of the popular tradition. Regardless of which group they belong to the Weekly staff joins with the remainder of the campus in wishing all of our parents a delightful and rewarding weekend at Pacific.

We also would like to thank the Pacific Parent's Association for their generous donations in recent years — this year sponsorship of a 25 minute color movie for TV, about life at Pacific, the past year a major addition of books to the library, and year before last the sodium lamps which light the campus at night. We know that these contributions have been particularly meaningful in the face of the rising costs of students attending Pacific. Again, thanks and welcome to Parent's Day.

The Challenge: 'Stop War Scourge-Mold Peace

"We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of wars, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and

To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person,

in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small . . ."

In these opening words of the Charter of the United Nations, a challenge is presented to the conscience of mankind. This challenge, is the preservation of civilization through peaceful settlement of disputes.

Pope Paul, on his recent visit to the US presented a message of peace to the UN when he said — "No more war, war never again! Peace, it is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and of all mankind . . . gentlemen . . . the UN is the greatest school where that education (for peace) is imparted and we are today in the assembly hall of that school."

The late President John F. Kennedy said —

"We invest the highest hope in the organization which in-

small, to walk the same path of courage all nations, large and justice and progress we ourselves have chosen in our own history."

In considering the purpose of the formation of the United Nations, U Thant said — "I believe that the most important thing we can do at this twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Charter of the United Nations is to think back to the tragedies and agonies which made the Charter possible and, in resolving that humanity shall never be so afflicted again, rededicate ourselves to its aims and ideals. Having done this, we must look to the future with statesmanship, as well as realism."

Family Pictures

Complimentary color portraits will be taken of students and their parents at the Registration Desk in front of Burns' Tower from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Parent's Day, Saturday, Oct. 23. The 3x5 color portraits will be mailed to the parents following Parent's Day. This service is being sponsored by Knolens. Students who have parents coming for Parent's Day should make arrangements to meet their parents at the Registration Desk so they may have their pictures taken.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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UOP President Greet Parents

It is especially gratifying to see a larger number of parents come to the University campus each year "to see for themselves." As our enrollment continues to grow in turn, introduce Pacific into the lives of more families. Each family considers it to be a special priority to have their son or daughter as often as possible during the academic year. "Parents' Day" is especially planned to be your first visit to Pacific as your University. Faculty and staff members look forward to this opportunity to visit with you. In any way, we want you to get to know the University better. Visiting the campus is the best way to do it.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert E. Burns
 President

Guest Editor

Pipes, Kennedy Debate Coaches

Editor's Note:

Doug Pipes, a 1965 graduate of Pacific, is studying law at Harvard Law School. In 1964 while teamed with Raoul Kennedy, a 1964 graduate of Pacific, Pipes won the National Championship Debate. They won both on nationwide television and at the National Debate Championship at West Point, New York. The following editorial appeared in the Stockton Record Oct. 22.

One half of last year's national champion debate team at the University of the Pacific now is varsity debate coach at Harvard University. He is Douglas Pipes, a student at Harvard Law School.

The other half of the team, Raoul Kennedy, is assistant debate coach at the University of California at Berkeley where he, also, is studying law.

Pacific alumni routinely become teachers and school administrators. Much less routinely, in fact with considerable fanfare, other graduates fill the ranks of professional football teams and even achieve coaching positions.

It is in the interest of balancing the acclaim between the physical and the intellectual that we salute young Men Pipes and Kennedy for the recognition that gone through the way and that reflects credit on Pacific's status in the highly competitive field of intercollegiate debating.

The Readers' 'Stump'

Come on Bengal Band — Toot Our War

The Pacific Band has been doing an outstanding job in the half-time performances at our football games. But isn't it a shame that we, the students of Pacific, are not able to hear them? For some mysterious reason they play exclusively for the other side of the stadium. The most recent performance with Sousa marches was superb. It really sounded great from my dorm when they were practicing on Knoles Field. I cannot say the same for the real performance, because I was in the Pacific

rooters' section. Why can't the band ever play for us? Obviously this is not the fault of the band members; the director plans the programs. Does the director think we will be rude and inattentive if the band plays part of the program for us? Surely not. I hope that the criticism here will not be resented, but that it will be constructive.

Signed,
 Robert Cater
 Raymond College

No Cemetery Glee Club for 'Maverick'

Editor:

On the chance of being called a "maverick" I would like to take some initiative, as no other class officer appears willing to, and respond to the recent editorial written by Dave Frederickson.

As Dave pointed out in the Oct. 8 issue of the Pacific Weekly: "since the revision of the PSA constitution, the class officers have had about as much responsibility as the president of a cemetery glee club." In fact I think that Dave was under-emphasizing just what the class officers' duties are; they are few and

of very little importance as far as the rest of the student body is concerned.

Because of my short acquaintance with this university I can only speak from what I have recently experienced as President of the freshman class and from what I have heard and read about the class officers' duties and obligations.

I do not feel that the positions of class officers should be eliminated. In fact, my feelings are the exact opposite; that class officers should have more duties and

come more into focus with the PSA. This idea, of course, can only be brought into focus by the officers themselves.

My recommendation, for it is meant with great sincerity, is that the present class officers of the four classes take the initiative to reorganize and establish new duties and responsibilities which can in time help bring the classes together as productive parts of the PSA.

Ron Wolyn

Anderson Y Asks Increased Budget; Reason Is Expanded Campus Needs

The PSA appropriated Anderson Y Center an increase of \$200 this year. Where will this \$3,100 go? According to Stan Stevens, executive secretary of the Anderson Y Center, all of the money goes to meet current operating expenses.

Stevens went on to explain that the "Y" receives money from other sources including the United Crusade, UOP, churches, student-faculty memberships, all of which goes to meet the \$22,000 expenses for the 1965-66 year.

The "Y" in turn pays money out for the cost of various programs such as Freshman Camp, the International Festival, Student-Faculty retreats, alpine pack trips, theater trips, operation guidance, and personal as well as office expenses.

The cost of all the programs is well over the "Y" income. The International Film Festival aids the "Y" income yet the "Y" still had a debt of over \$700 last year.

Stevens said that with more "Y" films this year and a better attendance, he hoped the debt would be met. Hopefully income increase will be greater than cost increase.

Over 50,000 people are involved in Y programming or use of the building.

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PSA Budget Picture

BULLETIN

At the Oct. 19 meeting of the PSA Senate, the AWS budget was reduced to \$1,625. The following resolution was also passed: A special committee of the Senate is to be established to investigate the relationship of the AWS to the PSA, and also to investigate the structure of AWS.

students at Pacific pay fees in student body card moneys that go to AWS.

"Well, why shouldn't they?" asks the adviser of AWS, Dean Catherine Davis. "I think the majority of students fail to realize that the activities of the AWS benefit the entire university, and therefore, the men students themselves."

The AWS sponsors the Fireside Chats, holds orientation teas for incoming women students, and maintains a scholarship fund. As for fund raising, Dean Davis

went on to say, "The AWS discourages fund-raising activities in all groups except service organizations such as Spurs and Knolens. This university will support only a limited amount of fund raising, and I think this type of activity should be reserved for service organizations."

The unanswered question arises, is not the AWS a service organization? Judy Hammond, AWS president, gives the budget breakdown as follows:

Big and Little Sister Program, \$250; Womens' Day, \$300; scholarship fund, \$200; Off Campus Women, \$200; regional convention expenses for four delegates, \$600; Christmas Formal, \$150.

In commenting on the mens' fee for AWS, Miss Hammond pointed out that women pay athletic fees, too. "The main reason for this budget controversy," she concluded, "is that various groups on campus only see the rule-making function of our organization."

Senate Adopts Adjusted 1965 Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Weekly and the Naranjado will cover a five per cent increase in production expenses and the cost of added pages.

The Naranjado must increase its pages as the student body grows and the Weekly is expanding to test the feasibility of publishing twice a week sometime in the future. A five per cent discount for publishing in the fall will be lost also to the Naranjado in its plan to distribute year books in May.

Higher price entertainment and the addition of four dances to the social agenda will absorb much of the increase to Social Events.

Jo Nee Piegrass, PSA social chairman, intends to spend \$650

BULLETIN

At the Oct. 19 meeting of the PSA Senate, the following budget revisions were made: MUN - \$300; WRA - \$1,100; NSA - \$1,100; Rally - \$500; Misc. - \$500; Covell College - \$1,850.

more for the Homecoming dance band than the \$150 paid last year and \$600 more for Mardi Gras than the \$1,800 expended last year.

Covell College requested greater PSA support to publish its own Spanish newspaper and literature magazine, provide for Spanish speakers and movies, and

establish a student emergency fund. The College, which will receive almost half the amount its 110 students paid in student body fees, based its request on the fact that its students do not benefit from many of the PSA budget items, such as the English language Weekly.

In adopting the budget the Senate made only one adjustment. The budget for the Associated Women Students, the governing body for women, was reduced to \$2,100, \$500 below its request and \$800 below last year's budget.

The Anderson Y Center budget was increased to \$3,100, \$200 below its request, but \$200 more than spent last year.

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'World of Sholom Aleichem' Opens; Marc Brown Directs Playbox Show

The Pacific Playbox opens this week and next with its first show of the season, "The World of Sholom Aleichem," three short plays by Arnold Perl.

The triple-cast Playbox players are Candy Williams, Richard Sparks, Richard Rendry, and Robert Cook along with Norman Rosen, Cheryl Parsons, Bonnie Randall, Snips Parsons, Alan Falstreu and Ernest Simard II.

"A Tale of Chelm," the first of the plays is based on folk tales of a village in Eastern Europe, a village "cheated of its rightful quota of intelligence." As the story goes, the angel charged with distributing souls spilled her bag of foolish souls as she flew over Chelm and the result was a teacher who couldn't tell the dif-

ference between a nanny goat and a billy goat.

The story of "Bontche Schweig" who comes to heaven expecting nothing is the second short play in the production.

Most serious of the three plays is "The High School." It is a story of two Jewish parents who try to get their son admitted to a non-religious school in Russia. "What endears it to the theatre-goers is its bittersweet portrait of two parents — the cautious father, the indomitable mother drawn together by the obsession of education for their son."

Opening night was last night. The play will run Oct. 23, 29, 30 and Nov. 5, 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on weeknights and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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Show Thurs.

Montoya to Play Flamenco

Carlos Montoya, the world famous master of the flamenco guitar, will be heard in concert at the Stockton Civic Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has brought flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world, from the U.S. to Canada to Europe and the Orient.

In addition to his global tours, Montoya also has won international favor through his numerous recordings. He is, in fact, the most recorded flamenco artist in history and has become the living symbol of flamenco music the world over.

A Spanish Gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of fourteen, when he was the toast of the cafes cantantes during the hey

day of flamenco singing and dancing. His debut as a concert artist was preceded by years of accompanying such talented dancers as La Argentina, Vincente Escudero and Argentinita.

Montoya, who has revolutionized the flamenco music world by one of the most extensive repertoires of any living guitarist, is one of the handful of masters of the instrument who is able to devote an entire evening's program to the flamenco genre.

Like the true flamenco performer he is, Montoya creates as he goes along. The numbers he will play consist of all his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition.

PSA Sock Ho

Bring your own socks and low the "black feet" to the sock hop tonight at 9 o'clock.

Keeping in stride with latest trends in stocking fashion, the PSA is sponsoring "Blackfoot Sock Stomp" to be held from 9-12 in the gymnasium directly after the Air Force rally in the conservatory.

Music will be provided by Perceptors, a swingin' band from Sacramento, who have toured nationally and are in the process of cutting a record.

Admission to the dance and refreshments are being provided by Spurs.

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PSA Solon Resolutions

(Continued from page 1)
reasons why these raids are harmful are futile because it would take too long.

It has come to my attention from my own observations, from the Dean's office, and from fellow students that the continual nightly disturbances are getting out of hand. I am sure you are all aware of the disturbances that I am referring to. However, for those of you who are not aware of what I am referring to I would like to give a few examples:

- 1) First raid Covell Hall (200 men).
- 2) Covell College (burning of

sofa in basement of Casa Jackson).

- 3) Covell Hall (100 men).
- 4) Milicious attitude of men students towards the women students returning to their living dorm from various areas on campus.
- 5) Second fire at Covell College (Casa Jackson)
- 6) Raid and harrasement of Quad W and Ballentine Hall.
- 7) Third raid on Covell Hall.

Because we are the leaders of our campus we must be concerned with these disturbances and we are obligated to take a stand

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Dr. Lapp Views Science Threat to Democracy

Democracy is a form of government based on the intelligence of the people. Therefore, science with all its complexities may pose a threat to democracy, since the people may have trouble understanding it.

This was the concept behind Dr. Ralph Lapp's topic "Can Democracy Survive Science" as he spoke at last Thursday's Celebrity Series. Earlier Dr. Lapp was queried by newsmen at a morning press interview.

Here Lapp, who is a prominent author, a student of defense problems, and a physicist, was asked the twin question: Will science threaten other forms of government? Dr. Lapp answered by pointing out that Americans like to believe that the best atmosphere for science is freedom of inquiry, such as we have in a democracy. But Dr. Lapp pointed out that science thrives in Russia where the free atmosphere is lacking.

He continued by saying that the Russian scientific community



RALPH LAPP

doesn't exist as a coherent body determining the aims of science. In America the scientific community must formulate its aims. Here we spend about \$15 billion a year of a \$100 billion national budget on science. At that percentage there must be planned expenditure.

Dr. Lapp was also asked what he foresaw in terms of universities.

"I have always been inclined toward the smaller college," he replied. He sees the multiversity's challenge to the small college as a problem of giving the smaller college quality parallel to that of the larger institution.

Smaller colleges have trouble getting good faculty because of the draw of research facilities and grants by larger universities. This could be remedied by giving more grants to smaller colleges.

Lapp also commented on the problem of nuclear testing. The main question we should be asking is: Just what are we trying to do? If we are only concerned with short range plans, then we needn't worry about how many tests we conduct. But a world of many nations with atomic arms is an insecure place and must be controlled.

These are the views of author-physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp as he sees scientific America, 1965.

UOP Spurs Welcome Seven Chapters To Weekend 'Regional Convention'

"Spurs are busier than ever," says Louise Gibbons, President of Pacific's Spurs. "We are in the midst of planning our regional convention which will be held October 29-31 on our campus."

This year's regional convention has "Live as on a mountain" as its theme. "It symbolizes the optimism and cheer which our national sophomore women's honorary strives to maintain in all its work," says De Drendel, chairman of the convention. "We will use it in all our business and fun activities during the weekend," she adds.

The Spurs have a busy weekend planned for them. Friday evening there will be a Halloween party in Grace A. Covell Hall, which will feature a short skit, a special Spur song written by Bobbi Burch, and Halloween games.

Saturday, Charlene Jackson, the Spur Regional Director, will preside at two business meetings.

Miss Brenda Robison, who was last year's senior Spur advisor,

and Miss Virginia Short will be the speakers at the Spur banquet, Saturday evening. After dinner, the chapter at Fresno State College will be installed. The Spurs will complete the evening by seeing "The World of Sholom Aleichen" by Arnold Pearl at the Playbox.

The Spurs have conventions every year. National ones are held in even years, and regional ones are held in odd years. The last national convention was held at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona in 1964. This year Pacific is holding the regional convention. Chapters within Pacific's region are Cal State at Long Beach, Fresno State, San Diego State, UCLA, USC, UCSB, and Redlands.

Spur chairmen for this Pacific convention include Helen Ernst, Edith Kimber, Mitzi Halvorsen, Diane Raby, Bobbi Burch, Anne Ceciliani, Bonnie Beckler, Edora Miller, Pris Wood, Mary Alice Fitzgerald, Sherry Purple, Debbie Kind, and Barbara Olson.

NOTICE

The Committee on Committees will not be asked to undertake any business during the academic year 1965-1966.

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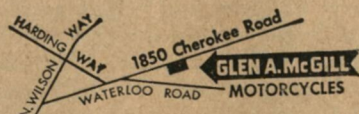
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Air Force-UOP Soccer 10 a.m. ...



A desperate last minute diving catch by a Tiger Soccer star makes a save. This Saturday

the Soccer men will take on the Air Force Academy in a match.

Soccer Is on Way to Becoming a Major Sport

It has been said that Nature abhors a vacuum. This statement is as true in the world of abhors a vacuum. This state-physical phenomena.

The sports fan looks for a sport which will give him a fair return on his enthusiasm, and if one event does not satisfy him he looks for another.

At most schools football dominates the athletic picture in the fall, completely overshadowing such sports as cross country and waterpolo. At one time the same was true at Pacific, but a not-so-slow evolution is now in progress which may someday thrust a Johnny-come-lately of the American sports program — soccer — into equal billing with football on this campus. A dull, lack-luster football team has created this vacuum of interest, and an energetic soccer squad is trying to fill it.

The Tiger soccer squad got off to a good start with a 5-3 record in its first year, 1964, a year that saw football interest wane due to a sickly 1-9 won-lost mark.

Built around a nucleus of Co-vall College stars, soccer is one of the few activities in which stu-

dents from mentirely different backgrounds can mingle. There are a total of 14 countries represented on the 1965 squad, adding an international flavor to the game.

Eight players from last year's squad will see a considerable amount of action this year. They are Bismark Andrade, goalie; Rolando Arrivillage, fullback; Erwin Guevara, center halfback; Nelson Urtega, left halfback; Roberto De La Lencia, left wing; Leo Pizarro, left inside; Fernando Zumbado, right wing; and Walter Zamuido, right halfback.

New men added to the '65 varsity squad are Ciro Santamaria, Jose Fernandez, Pedro Vasquez, Juan Flores, John Martin, Juan Gonzales, and George Williams.

Five players from the United States are on the Latin-American dominated roster. They are Jim Whittle, Rick Ranson, Elliot Norquist, Dale Barnhill, and Doug Hamilton.

Pacific is scheduled to play such nationally-ranked powers as San Jose State, the Air Force Academy, University of California, and Stanford. Participating as an associate member of the N.C.I.S.C., Pacific could be voted

to represent the league in the Western Regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Going into tomorrow's encounter with the Air Force, the soccerites hold a 3-1 record. Regardless of what else happens this season, the Pacific soccer squad is assured of having a better won-lost record than their football counterparts. They can't help it, they've already won a game.

Soccer Much Like Football — Except —

What IS soccer? If asked to define the game, most of us would be able to say nothing more than that it is a game played with a ball.

To enlighten those of us who are ignorant of the subtleties of this fast-moving contest, the following is a series of definitions and observations concerning the newest sport at Pacific.

Like football, a soccer team is composed of 11 men who play both offense and defense. The game consists of four quarters and is begun with a kickoff. Whereas a football team generously gives the ball to its opponents on the kickoff, a soccer team uses the kickoff as an attempt to move the ball downfield themselves, and subsequently into the opposing goal.

The eleven men on the team are arranged in the following positions: the line (attacking forwards) is made up of a center forward, left and right inside, and left and right wing; the half-back line has a center halfback, and a right and left halfback; and farther back play two fullbacks and a goalie.

The soccer field is 120 yards long by 75 yards wide, and has

Tigers Edge Aggies 2-1; US

The University of Pacific scrappy soccer team edged UC at Davis 2-1 and University of San Francisco to bring season mark to 3-1. The Tigers face Stanford today at Stanford before returning home tomorrow for their big match with the highly touted Air Force Academy.

TIGERS EDGE AGGIES 2-1

In the match at Davis the Bengals scores were made by J. Flores assisted by Edgar Valencuela in the first quarter while Roberto De Valenzia passed to Jose Cano for the second goal to put the margin on ice with 1:20 left in the game.

Coach Dick Davey praised the defensive work turned in by Valencuela, Erwin Guevara, Ciro Santamaria, Rolando Arrivillage, and Jim Whittle.

In their match tomorrow Pacific will be facing a strong Air Force team. Last year the Falcons were ranked number two in the NCAA western region. They posted a 7-2-1 record as they finished second to San Jose State in the NCAA Regional Playoff.

Coach Carmen Annillo of the Academy lost nine of his eleven starters off last year's team. The nucleus of this season's team is made up of four, two-year lettermen, and three, one-year lettermen.

FALCON'S MUEH ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE

The Falcons will be led by Jim Thames, center forward; a goalie Hans Mueh. Thames is the top scorer with seven goals while Mueh is being pushed for All-American honors. Two weeks ago Mueh made 20 saves while allowing only one goal as the Air Force Academy dumped University of Colorado.

PIZARRO LEADS BENGAL'S ATTACK

The Bengals have a fast moving team themselves led by American candidate center-forward Leo Pizarro. Coach Dick Davey has got the Tigers in good shape, but they might be a little weary after a tough match with Stanford.

This intersectional battle with the Falcons starts at 10 a.m. in Knoles Field. For the best there is in soccer, support your Tiger



CO-CAPTAINS LEO PIZZARO, LEFT-WING; AND ERWIN GUEVARA, CENTER HALFBACK.

Soccer Began in Ancient Sparta

Soccer is an elder statesman in the modern sports world. It was founded in ancient Sparta and revived in Renaissance England after a royal ban threatened to end its being.

Traced back to the Greek civilization, the game was probably introduced into Britain in the eleventh century. A sport so popular that every town, castle and guild fielded a team, Henry II pronounced a royal ban on "futebolle" because the game inter-

fered with archery practice. The game then lay dormant for 400 years until the ascension of James I to the throne in 1603. By this time, archery had lost out to mechanized warfare and archery was no longer the national necessity that it was in the Middle Ages.

With this in mind, James I lifted the ban on the game and encouraged the townspeople to play it. With this royal endorsement (Continued on page 7)

a center line with a circle in the center and two penalty areas (circular area in front of each goal). The goals, which correspond to the endzone of football, are 8' by 24' and are set behind the endlines.

Each team arranges itself in three lines across the field, with the forwards playing near the center line, the halfbacks between them and the end line, and the fullbacks and goalie near the end line, with the goalie in the goal.

The object of the game is to move the ball down the field by kicking and passing the ball from one player to another until it can be kicked into the opposing goal. As in basketball, sharp passing and teamwork are essential.

Players are not allowed to touch the ball with their hands, and thus must move the ball up-field by kicking or heading. Body contact is a facet of the game, but is not nearly as important as it is in football.

Football in Stadium at 1:30 p.m.



PAUL STEIN, QUARTERBACK

Air Force-UOP Starting Line-Up

No.	Position	No.
44 Guy Hogle	RE	Bob Ricioli 85
70 Allen Burchett	RT	Bob Locatelli 77
61 Dick Fallon	RG	Skip Cain 62
57 George Gibson	C	Mike Dean 52
60 Scott Jackson	LG	Vern Garrison 71
75 Jerry Mrozek	LT	Dick Kirby 75
85 Jim Schultz	LE	Bruce Coslet 83
10 Paul Stein	QB	Tom Strain 14
23 Bob Barnes	HB	Frank Seman 25
37 John Ondrejko	FB	Al Melikian 24
41 Bill Manning	WB	Gary Woznick 88
204	Line Average	222
195	Back Average	186
201	Team Average	204

Stein-Strain Duel Tomorrow

By BARRY HARPER

Tomorrow afternoon Pacific enters its once-a-year "Tig-Time Football Spotlight" as it hosts the low-flying Falcons from the United States Air Force Academy.

Air Force which is in a rebuilding year like the Tigers, will come into the game with a 0-4-1 record. So far this season they have lost to Wyoming, 31-14; Nebraska, 27-17; Stanford, 17-16; California, 24-7 and tied Oregon last weekend, 18-18.

FALCONS LOSE 29 LETTERMEN

The much over-publicized cribbing scandal stripped the Falcons of 29 lettermen. They had only nine lettermen to mold this year's team around, and all won their first letter last season. However, the Academy has regrouped around quarterback Paul Stein and full-back John Ondrejko (Pronounced on-DRAKE-oh). They will probably start 10 sophomores out of the possible 22 positions on offense and defense.

QUARTERBACK STEIN LEADS ATTACK

Stein, the senior quarterback from Lansing, Michigan, "is an out-standing all-around athlete with a world of natural ability" according to the Falcon's press book. It went on to say that "he has an outstanding desire to excel."

"A dangerous runner, Stein was the team's fourth leading rusher last year although he didn't see much action on offense until the last half of the season. His greatest day came in the Air Force's 24-15 win over UCLA, when he ran the ball for 91 yards and called what Coach Ben Martin termed 'a perfect ball game.' Although he relies primarily upon his outstanding footwork, ball handling and judgement, Stein has become an excellent passer."

Ondrejko is a hard runner who has good size. He is an explosive runner, and is usually called upon in short yardage situations. So far this season, he is averaging better than three yards per carry.

The Tigers will have their hands full even though they have the edge in experience. After the Nebraska game Martin said, "We really grew up and matured as a team. It looks like we'll really be a good football team before too long."

TIGERS COUNTER WITH STRAIN

The Tigers will counter with Tom Strain at quarterback and flanker Gary Woznick leading the Bengals attack. The Strain to Woznick combination the last time out set seven school records as UOP went down to defeat against New Mexico State 14-6. Having two weeks in which to prepare for the Falcons, Coach Don "Tiny" Campora has installed a couple new wrinkles in the Pacific offensive attack.

This is the first meeting between the two schools in intercollegiate football, and at least for the time being, the only one. The Falcons schedule through 1968 does not include the Tigers.

The Air Force will also bring their soccer team, their mascot falcon (Mach I), and the AF drum and bugle corps. They will be staying overnight at the El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento.



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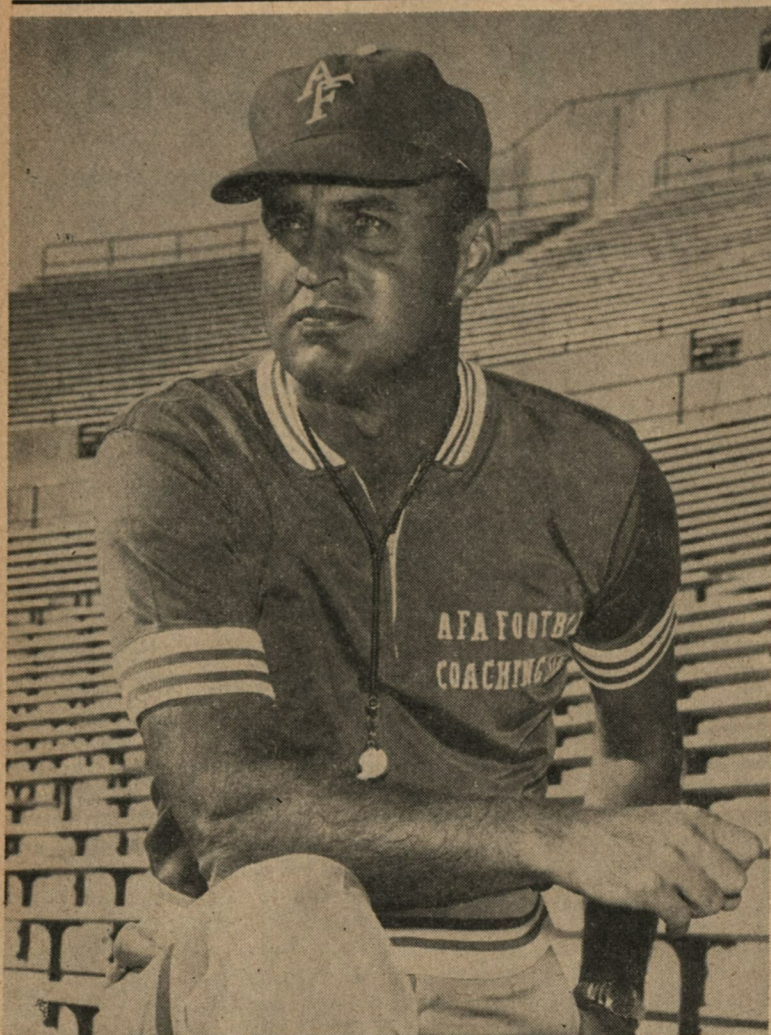
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BEN MARTIN, one of America's Best - Known football coaches, brings his Air Force Academy Falcons into Tiger Stadium tomorrow afternoon for a 1:00 p.m. contest.

Soccer History . . .

ment, the game was quickly revived and soccer prospered once again.

The game was subsequently introduced into America, and was played here under a variety of rules. The game was one of strength rather than skill, and it is said that a soccer game was used by Yale and Harvard as a means of hazing freshmen.

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SKI TIPS

The latest controversy in the ski world seems to be "the glass ski vs. the metal ski." In my opinion, having skied on several brands and models of glass skis and even more metal skis, the glass ski is the finest skiing ski to ever come on the market. The durability of the glass ski is definitely less than that of the metal ski. The metal ski will outlast by two years to one.

If you are willing to give up the durability for a ski that will hold well on ice, ski in powder, turn easy and track well, then you should buy a glass ski. There are several brands and qualities on the market, price being determined by the thickness of the glass plates laminated into the ski. Some of the best brands appear to be Yamaha, Kneissel, and Dynastar, there are many other brands but they are not proven or do not have good guarantee policies.

If you want a good and very adequate skiing ski combined with the economics of durability, long life and good service, you should buy a metal ski. Head & Hart are the only two metal skis with really adequate service policies.



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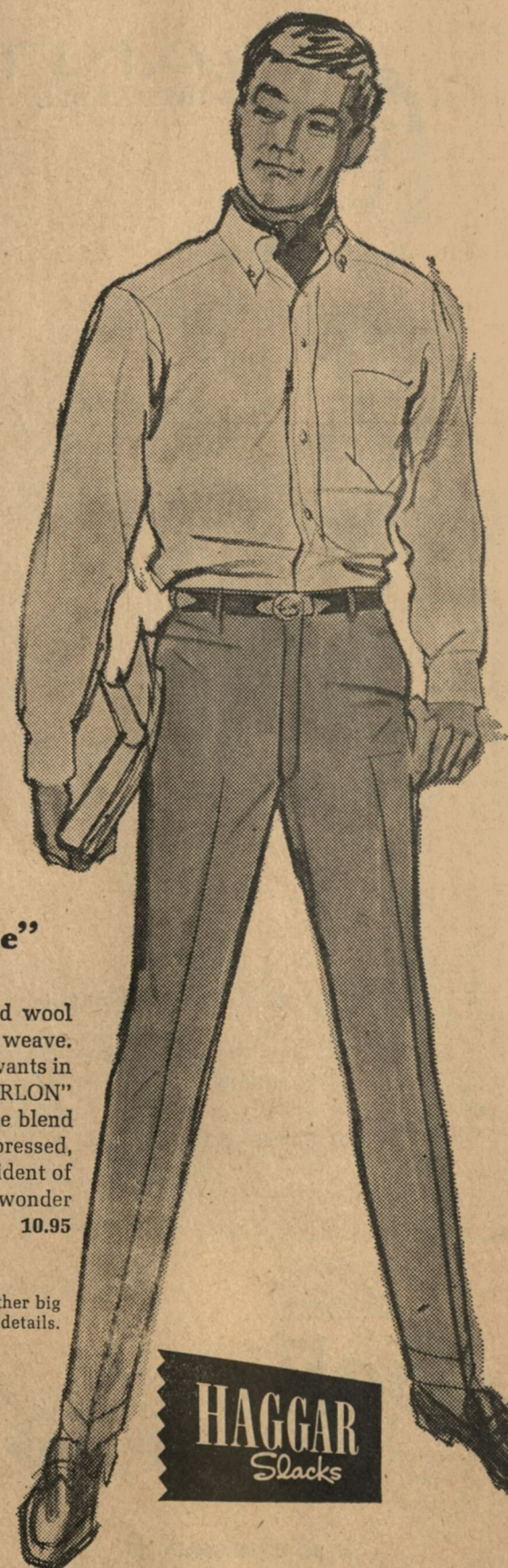
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— Adlai E. Stevenson

'Atomic Age Both Evil, Promise'

The United Nations is vitally important to the United States and to the entire world. It serves crucially in the peaceful solution of disputes, in helping to strengthen new nations and in uplifting the condition of the human family.

No international instrumentality in history has faced greater challenges for, in the atomic age, supreme evil and supreme promise both confront mankind.

The fact that the UN has not been able to fulfill all of mankind's hopes does not deter or discourage us. On the contrary our faith in it remains high. A world of law and of mutual security against aggression is more imperatively necessary than ever before. Bilateral action for peace and progress can achieve only so much. Multilateral effort by all peace-loving nations provides the ultimate hope for a better, more peaceful world.

Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice-President
United States

'A Year of Rededication . . .'

I am delighted to send you my greetings and to welcome the participation of the students of the University of the Pacific in the observance of United Nations Day.

This has been a year of rededication to the purposes for which the United Nations was founded twenty years ago. I have said on many occasions that if we did not have a United Nations in existence, we would be busy creating one in order to deal with just the problems we are now concerned with. I am convinced that there is no task so vital as that of keeping the peacekeeping machinery of the United Nations in working order so that it can perform its appointed role of peace maker and peace keeper. If that effort often seems long and tedious, it is still the only road to eventual peace and to the rule of law in the world.

In these next years we must determine whether or not we can produce the kind of creative leadership in the world that can help fulfill the legitimate aspirations of people for a better life. The alternative may be total chaos. In this effort your generation will be called upon to play a crucial role. Every effort that you make now to understand the complexity of the problems we face will serve your country in the years ahead.

With all good wishes,

Cordially,
Arthur J. Goldberg
U.S. Ambassador to the UN

'Students-Builders of Peace . . .'

I have often pondered on that truth which is so simply stated in the Constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations.

"Since wars begin in the minds of men it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

Thus the teachers are true architects of mind and the students are the true builders of peace.

If the teachers instruct the younger generation in the ways of peace, not only will their work succeed, but the basic idea of peace in our own time will triumph.

If we lose the minds of men, no matter how hard we may propagate the idea of peace through the United Nations and through collective international action, the idea will fail, leaving us in a lawless and disorderly world if indeed a world should continue to exist.

U Thant
Secretary General of the UN

'We have the United Nations . . .'

...And We Will Carry It Brave

'Let Us Today Recommit Ourselves ...'

It is most fitting and appropriate that Californians this year renew their dedication to the ideals of the United Nations, for it was in our state 20 years ago that the UN was born.

Let us today recommit ourselves to mankind's deep desire and persistent hope for peace.

The United Nations has helped bring education to men who did not understand the concept. It has helped bring relief from hunger, from disease to men who know these miseries as the major conditions of life.

It has introduced concepts of justice where none existed before. It has proclaimed the dignity of men and women and their rights to live in peace and justice.

And it has provided the nations of the world a gathering place in which to consider the alternatives to war, destruction and oppression.

In these ways, the United Nations has contributed to the betterment of the lives of all who inhabit this globe. Those achievements, slow and often at the cost of great sacrifice, have replenished and increased the reservoir of hope from which the UN was born and earned for it respect and support throughout the world.

The 20th anniversary of the UN is a time for all of us to renew our vision of the goals of peace and justice to which it is dedicated.

Edmund G. Brown
Governor, California



EDMUND G. BROWN
Governor of California

'The UN: Ominous Signs Loom ...'

By DR. JERRY BRISCOE
President, Stockton UN Assoc.

The U. N., which was never intended to keep peace against the wishes of a major power, has several ominous signs looming over its future. I will mention a few of these before mentioning its strength.

The U. N. has not in twenty years managed to build a permanent police force or a permanent means of supporting such an expensive instrument.

It has often come to a standstill through the reluctance of member states to support its peacekeeping efforts, and in this year the United States was forced to give way to the unwillingness of the rest of the member states to force the payment of assessments for special police forces.

The U. N. was created be-

fore atomic weapons had been used, but its efforts have been unavailing in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to more and more states.

The U. N. has lost Indonesia, and China may gather to itself an anti-U. N. coalition of dissatisfied states, leading us back to the situation in 1933 when Japan left the League of Nations.

We should not blink these facts. They do not go away while we ignore them.

On the other hand, we should understand that these facts flow from the continuation of the state system, based on the habits of centuries. The state system, as obsolete as it is, will not pass away in twenty years.

The U. N. was arranged to be acceptable to a world of vigorously independent nation states,

and its failure to "impose peace" upon such a struggling group of human beings should not be amazing.

What should be amazing is that the U. N. has survived as a symbol of peace through twenty years.

While it survives, two forces may work upon international relations to reduce international tensions; the development of a stable, independent group of trading states, and the growth of the worldwide consciousness of the horror of atomic and biological war.

Even the great powers have come to the open admission that they can no longer throw their nuclear power against each other. Perhaps in this increased consciousness of the horror of war, the objectives of the United Nations may be fulfilled.

Kenya, Arabia, China, Indonesia, Japan, the Philippines, Norway, Italy and Puerto Rico.

Pacific's faculty has 25 foreign born professors representing such countries as Lebanon, Australia, China, Iran, France, England, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Cuba, Argentina, Peru, Columbia, Japan, and Yugoslavia.

Three international groups on campus provide international activities throughout the year. The International Club is already making plans for the annual International Festival. President of the club, Gloria Jones, and Anderson "Y" Director Stan Stevens, have announced the festival dates as December 10 and 11.

'The Worldly Nature of UOP'

By CHRIS NORRIE

In celebrating the 20th anniversary of the United Nations, UOP should take special pride in the international character of the Pacific campus.

In 1964 over 100 foreign students were enrolled, representing 33 countries. Although the figure for 1965 has not been determined, it is certain that it will represent an even large quota. In Covell College alone there are 80 Latin American students, one European, and 29 North Americans.

Countries with five or more students enrolled at Pacific include Canada, Germany, Ecuador, Mexico, Columbia, Argentina, Venezuela, Chile, and Peru. Other countries represented are



In the General Assembly, "Common enterprise is the pulse of the world community—the heartbeat of a working peace—the way to the great society."

Yet we are all impatient. We are all concerned that the scope of our work is still too narrow —

Our Leading Ro

By RICHARD F. PEDERSEN
Minister

Councillor of the US Mission to the UN
(Editor's Note: The following interpretative analysis of the present nature of the United Nations was written for the Weekly by Mr. Pedersen, UOP alumnus '46, and dictated to the editor by telephone from the US Mission Headquarters in New York City.)

The Security Council's success, after wearing and suspense-filled midnight sessions, in bringing about an uneasy but still firm cease fire in Kashmir has again demonstrated the resilience and strength of the United Nations and buoyed the spirit of an organization that had had a difficult year.

Perhaps most notable of all was the unanimity of view which held the United States, the United Kingdom, the USSR and France together in acting jointly, through the United Nations to restore the peace. The Council resolutions, agreed upon after long periods of private diplomacy among these and other members of the Council, establish a program of cease-fire, withdrawal, and examination of the underlying political problems.

It would be fair to say that the financial success of the United Nations is a reflection of the fact that the committee reached a consensus of 19 (the UN Charter) in 1945. The loss of votes in 1948 and 1949, and the loss of votes in 1950 and 1951, and the loss of votes in 1952 and 1953, and the loss of votes in 1954 and 1955, and the loss of votes in 1956 and 1957, and the loss of votes in 1958 and 1959, and the loss of votes in 1960 and 1961, and the loss of votes in 1962 and 1963, and the loss of votes in 1964 and 1965, and the loss of votes in 1966 and 1967, and the loss of votes in 1968 and 1969, and the loss of votes in 1970 and 1971, and the loss of votes in 1972 and 1973, and the loss of votes in 1974 and 1975, and the loss of votes in 1976 and 1977, and the loss of votes in 1978 and 1979, and the loss of votes in 1980 and 1981, and the loss of votes in 1982 and 1983, and the loss of votes in 1984 and 1985, and the loss of votes in 1986 and 1987, and the loss of votes in 1988 and 1989, and the loss of votes in 1990 and 1991, and the loss of votes in 1992 and 1993, and the loss of votes in 1994 and 1995, and the loss of votes in 1996 and 1997, and 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Forward In The Future'

Editor's Message

The statements which appear on these pages from world, national, and state spokesmen are in direct response to inquiries made by the Weekly. Following a loose-knit thematic course, we sought from these esteemed gentlemen not just hellos but rather specific kinds of response. We are then justly proud, greatly honored, and sincerely grateful to be presenting responses that in every case complied with our requests. From U Thant's reply dictated by telephone from his office, to Hubert Humphrey's response by telegram we found each of these extremely busy men willing to make the effort of meeting our needs. We thank them and trust their efforts will be appreciated and enjoyed by all our readers.

—Dave Frederickson

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'... Students - An Immense Key To The Future'



ROBERT MONAGAN
Assemblyman

The United Nations conceived during the darkest moments of World War II and born while the dust of that great conflict was still settling, stands today as a monument to men's dreams as well as a symbol of their fallibility. The stature of the UN, like the length of the shadow it casts across the East River swells or sags depending on its effectiveness in mitigating the crises which have arisen in the post-war years.

Since the occasion of the signing of the charter in June, 1945, the membership of this body has increased from 50 to 117 members. This increase has been both a boon to its prestige and a blow to its effectiveness. For although in the 20 years of its existence the United Nations has had both successes and failures, its critics all too often have called for its dissolution whenever its actions did not meet specifically with their approval.

The greatest danger to the United Nations . . . and to the ideals upon which it was founded . . . occurs when men forget that its greatest contribution to peace lies in its very existence. The provision of a forum wherein the dialogue between East and West, and between the small nations and the large, might continue, is vitally important to peace and to the security of America.

The young people, especially our college-trained students, hold an immense key to the future of the UN. For only as it is studied, reviewed, and revised to meet changing times and circumstances can it be an effective body for world peace.

Sincerely,
Robert Monagan
California Assemblyman
(President Pacific Alumni Assoc.)

our work is still too slow — that
to date risk being overwhelmed
of the tasks and challenges that
esom all sides.

ai E. Stevenson, Charter Day,
June 26, 1965

Shaping a World

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favoring much more exclusively Security Council roles than do the United States, the United Kingdom, and most of the other members — been resolved.

Nevertheless the Kashmir action demonstrated — as indeed did the operation in Cypress which was decided upon during the middle of the financial crisis — that the UN has by no means been paralyzed in this vital area of its responsibility. And of course the areas of economic and social advancement in which the United Nations spends 80 per cent of its funds have continued almost unaffected.

And even more recently by an overwhelming vote, including our own, the General Assembly warned the authorities in southern Rhodesia against a unilateral declaration of independence in the interests of minority control and called on states not to recognize authorities which purported to exist from such a step. Here also the UN voice has been firmly raised and notice served that further steps will have to be considered.

Our own firm support of the United Nations and our leading role in using it to shape a just world order have been significant factors in making these advances toward a world of peace.



UOP Alumnus Richard Pedersen, second from right, recently appeared on the TV Alumni Bowl with classmates Bill Richardson, left, and actress Janet Leigh. At right is Alumni Association Director Don Smiley.

'The Dignity and Worth of the Human Person'

By LYNNE GASKINS

"We, the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our life-time has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person . . ."

So reads the preamble of the United Nations charter which was written and adopted June 26, 1945 at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. But it

was decided at this time that the charter would not be in force until France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, China and the United States and a majority of the other nations concerned.

This event took place on October 24, 1945 and that day has since been designated as UN Day. Sunday will be the 20th Anniversary of this event.

We must keep in mind that the workings of the United Nations, though devoted to peace, is not confined to international political

crises. It fosters greater cooperation of nations on all fronts — medical, technological and others.

There are over 87 member nations being served by 20 specialized agencies and organizations devoted to the peace and prosperity of all nations.

The one question which rises on this 20th anniversary is "How long will the UN remain an effective body in world cooperation?" This can only be answered by time and the efforts of men.

'The Devils Enter Uninvited . . .'

*The road,
You shall follow it.
The fun,
You shall forget it.
The cup,
You shall empty it.
The pain,
You shall conceal it.
The truth,
You shall be told it.
The end,
You shall endure it.*

The devils enter uninvited when the house stands empty. For other kinds of guests, you have to first open the door.

—From Markings,
by Dag Hammarskjöld



'...Our Vision of the Goals of Peace - Justice'



DA CUNHA

Mauricio da Cunha, Brazil

The UN has several different functions to carry on, the one that most people know is the peace keeping mission. The UN, however, has other divisions that keep the peace not by stopping war, but by helping the people of different countries. The war stopping mission is the harder because of the human instinct involved in it, but the UN has done a fairly good job. The other missions of helping the people in the countries are more constructive and are having a better result and are a great hope for the peace of the world. Brazil has been part of the UN since 1945 and has kept a fairly independent pro-US view.



FERNANDEZ

Jose Fernandez, Spain

Today, I believe that an organization such as the UN is very necessary. Unfortunately, this organization does not operate as it should. The reason for which it was established is extraordinary, but sadly it does not hold in practice. Presently the UN is experiencing a crisis. I believe that one of the precipitating causes is the fact that the delegates act under political pressure of a detrimental ideological bloc. Spain did not join the UN until 1958. As of yet we have not had to submit any grave problems for the body's deliberation. Perhaps, now with the Gibraltar case before the assembly we shall have an opportunity to see whether or not justice will be done at the UN.

Reporter Carol Woods conducted a series of interviews with foreign students and faculty members on the UOP campus to discover the meaning of the UN

to their native countries and the effectiveness of the world body in meeting their needs. Here are, in part, their replies.



NAHAS

Dr. Nahas, Lebanon

I believe in the United Nations, and I believe that thanks to the efforts of the UN we have avoided war so far. This organization, however, could be much stronger. I do not foresee the possibilities of the UN becoming a world government but the more powerful the UN is, the better off the world is.

Dr. Chaubal, India



CHAUBAL

The UN Agencies, particularly WHO and UNESCO, have done a lot of work in India, mainly in



FURST

Ariane Furst, Chile

Even though the United Nations has not fulfilled, to the present time, the purposes stated in its charter of 1945, I feel that there is great hope in an organization such as this, if in the near future it becomes effective and does safeguard international peace, encouraging an economic, social and cultural cooperation among nations.

the problem areas of locusts and malaria. They built an antibiotic agency and assisted in the manufacturing of DDT. As in most Southeast Asian countries, the UN works primarily in the health field, and its contributions are widely recognized. As for the India-Pakistan relations, the UN can and is doing something to help. The conflict itself is not helping anyone, and an international organization is needed to keep India and Pakistan from each other's throats.



AREVILLAGA

Rolando Arevillaga, Guatemala

All those who believe that peace should be one of the objectives of humanity cannot but acknowledge the greatness of the UN. Today, to maintain peace is very difficult as the world power uphold their own selfishness the exclusion of peace. Yet the UN will always be a body that will try to maintain peace above anything else. I believe that civilization advances, the UN a more efficient way will be the regulating organism of world affairs.

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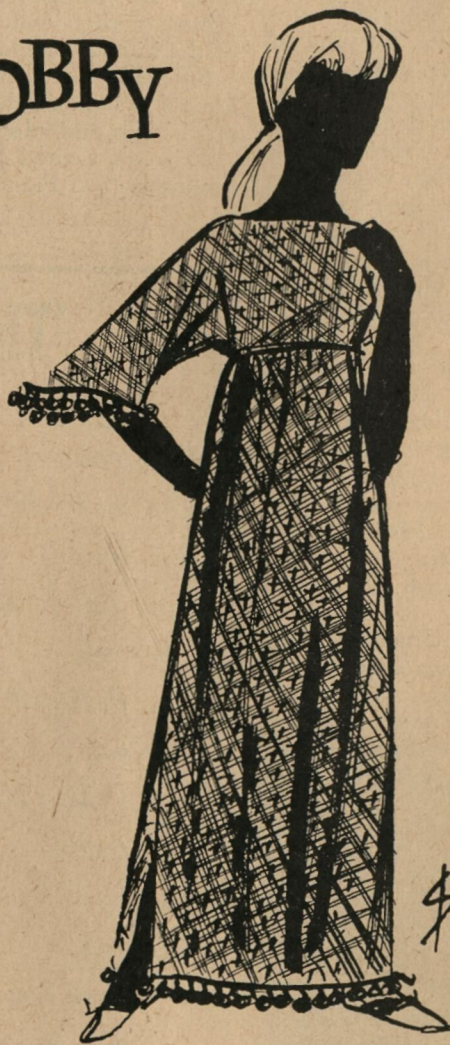
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