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## Pacific Weekly, May 6, 1966

University of the Pacific

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# Dead Week; Does it Exist or is it a Bad Joke?

By KATHRYN NAYLOR  
Staff Reporter

## What is Dead Week?

According to the Faculty Handbook, "the so-called Dead Week shall be construed as indicating that portion of the week immediately preceding final examination period . . . During Dead Week there shall be no scheduled athletic events, social events, field trips, music or drama performances or rehearsals."

FURTHERMORE, the Handbook states, "there shall be no major testing in any class. . . there shall be no due-dates of assignments other than regular daily or weekly ones."

The Handbook emphasizes that except for classes dealing with individual performance (speech, applied drama or music, etc.) . . . classes during Dead Week shall be confined to summary, review, or continuation of course material."

DR. WALLACE B. GRAVES, academic vice-president — "The purpose of Dead Week is to give the student a period free of activity so that he may make adequate preparation for his final exams."

Two campus professors were asked to comment on Dead Week using as a springboard the question, "What does Dead Week mean to you in terms of papers, tests, and classroom work?"

DR. GARY BRUSCA, assistant professor of biology — "I try to

avoid giving exams and papers as much as possible. I never give a major exam then, although I don't hesitate to give quizzes or lab tests."

How effective do you think Dead Week is?

Brusca: "Not very effective, really. My guess is that if there were no Dead Week test grades would remain about the same."

DR. CHARLES CLERC, assistant professor, English — "In my view the existing policy requires

a student to attend class for which there should be little or no preparation. I myself make no writing assignments and, of course, give no exams."

And what does the average UOP student think of Dead Week at Pacific?

JUNIOR (three years at UOP) — "Do you know what Dead Week consists of this year? Two lousy days — and that's just when all the professors want their  
(Continued on Page 7)

## CHOIR CONCERT TONIGHT

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 64, No. 26

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California

May 6, 1966

## MARDI GRAS

## Phi Beta Kappa Association Fund Established For Pacific Grad Students

Phi Beta Kappa Northern California Association has recently established a \$500 loan fund for University of the Pacific graduate students, according to Richard K. Williams II, Director of Financial Aids.

The loan is to be interest free and shall be awarded on the basis of scholarship, promise in the

chosen field of graduate study, and financial need. It will be awarded by the University Loan Committee.

In past years, the Phi Beta Kappa loan has not been offered to schools which do not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. "The significant feature of this loan," said Williams, "is not its amount, or the conditions regarding the fund, but the fact that Pacific was selected by Phi Beta Kappa as a recipient."

According to the agreement for the loan fund, at least one of the recipients of the loans may be honored by being invited to attend the annual banquet of the Association.

Graduate students interested in the loan may obtain further information from the Director of Financial Aids, 109 Administration Building.

## Quizzed By Senate

# Burns Talks of Problems

President Robert E. Burns was on hand to answer questions at Tuesday's final informal meeting of the outgoing Senate. Most of the questions were directed at getting answers on money, tuition, and cluster colleges.

Pres. Burns started answering questions in reference to comments on the success of this year's President's Council which was organized so that campus leaders could remain informed about University situations, and also ask the pressing questions.

FACULTY salaries was the first area Senators asked about. Burns explained that we have been rising on the AAUP rating scale. Grading in the past three years for instructor, assistant, associate, and full professor has been respectively ABCD, ABCC,

and this year ABBC. Pres. Burns stated, "Salaries are going to move up very definitely. Professors are becoming more valuable, and I predict that by the year 2000, the University will hold the seat of power."

Senator Priscilla Wood asked Pres. Burns to comment on the fact that students don't get to see where their tuition money goes. Burns answered that tuition money goes to pay only 70-75 percent of costs, and 87 percent of the tuition raise goes into "academic purposes," practically all for salaries, classroom aids, etc.

THE DIFFERENCE between tuition income and costs is made up, Burns stated, by the development staff, which this year has raised \$450,000 to balance the

University budget. "The development staff," said Burns, "gets the money for new building."

Another Senator raised the question of tuition compared to salaries. Pres. Burns said, "Pacific is in the upper middle in tuition." He explained prior to expansion, UOP was mainly a graduate and upper division college with more full professors than usual. Also, professors beginning with the new programs of Raymond, Covell Colleges began as assistant professors rather than full professors.

WHEN questioned further about money, Burns stated, "We built the campus at the expense of endowments, not endowments at the expense of the campus. Thus only recently are we beginning to establish some endowment funds."

Finally, Senator John Fruth asked Burns to comment on the idea that, "The COP student is caught in a squeeze between the cluster colleges; that he is being overlooked for the benefit of the cluster program." Burns gave two defenses. First, he said, it is this "innovation on the periphery."  
(Continued on page 5)

## Danforth Study Reveals

# UOP Students Play More, Study Less

Ed. Note — The following story is the first of a three part Series devoted to interpreting the Danforth Study. The Study was conducted last spring and involved students from UOP and UC Berkeley.

By CHRIS LEAVE  
Staff Reporter

Compared to a Raymond education and compared to a UC Berkeley education, what are COP students missing? What generally has a UOP education got to offer over Berkeley's?

Faculty and administration are concerned about how we compare. Recently they have been discussing a comparative study on just these problems — the 1964 Berkeley Danforth Study.

Dr. Jerry Gaff, assistant professor of social sciences (psychology) at Raymond College has interpreted the study, drawing some interesting parallels and contrasts among the study habits of the three schools' students,

among their attitudes towards professors, courses and extra-curricular activities.

Feeling about the why of attending college, about work after graduation and about religious tendencies have also been explored and interpreted. How does UOP stack up?

## COP STUDIES LESS

COP freshman student study time per week was one to four hours lower than Cal's, ten to 15 hours lower than Raymond's. Seniors spend less time studying

at both COP and UC than do freshmen.

Gaff notes that hours are a measure of quantity, not quality. His main concern is the decrease in academic application as the college experience progresses. "Perhaps freshmen have more curiosity than seniors or perhaps they have not learned the knack of doing just as much work as required to get the grade they want," he suggests.

"Freshmen may not have discovered."  
(Continued on page 7)

## Committee Studies Biology Dept.

Rumors about reorganization in the biology department should be quelled early next week when the investigating committee's report and the administration's decision are made public.

The committee appointed by Academic Vice President Wallace B. Graves is headed by Dr. Herb Reinelt and also includes Dr. Stanley G. Volbrecht and Dr. Richard H. Reynolds.

According to Patti Billbrey, student government representative, the committee has been "working tirelessly" to get the facts. They are responsible for recommending action on the issue.

Presently no personnel reorganization has occurred in the department.

## Applications Due For Appointments

Applications for PSA appointive offices are now being accepted by PSA president-elect Jim Hughes. Applications may be turned in May 9 - May 13.

Positions open for appointment are Communications Commissioner, Social Affairs Commissioner, Academic Standards Commissioner, Chief Justice of Supreme Court, and two Associate Justices for the Academic and Social Courts.

Applications should include a resume of the applicant's qualifications, interests, reason for applying, and ideas for the operation of the office. They should be submitted to Jim Hughes, PSA Office.



## Cheerleader Tryouts

Yell Leader and Song Girl tryouts will be held next Friday, May 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Greek Theater.

Candidates have been requested to have either a yell prepared or a routine worked out for "Hungry Tiger," or "Old Cheers." Judging will be based on rhythm, stage mannerism, overall ability and personality. To be qualified for tryouts, candidates must not have been on academic or social probation the fall semester, and they must have been a member of the PSA for at least one semester prior to tryouts.

Questions about tryouts will be answered by Kathy Dettweiler, Delta Gamma or Rick Ranson or Jay Hammer, Phi Sigma Kappa.



## Editorial

## Weekly Needs Reporters

There has been growing interest among members of the PSA toward a bi-weekly newspaper on campus next year. This interest is commendable and we agree that such a venture has definite value, however we are also aware of a serious problem that must be solved before such a project is attempted.

Much of the current discussion on this matter has been stimulated by the increased rebates which were approved in the recent PSA Election. With higher salaries, it has been reasoned, the editors will be obligated to take a greater work load and to assume the added responsibility that such a twice-weekly production would involve. Again, we agree that this is reasonable and based on sound logic.

Equally sound is the point that money has already been voted to pay the increased production expenses that such a venture would entail. After all, that was a major reason for next year's PSA fee increase.

Finally, those supporting such a project are quite right when they say that more issues per week are desperately needed. We are the first to agree that the present coverage is woefully inadequate for a campus as diverse as Pacific. What then are we concerned about?

The greatest problem facing such an expansion is simply personnel. Editors, regardless of salary and ability, do not produce the paper by themselves. The most talented editorial staff assembled must rely on the reporting staff to get the news and produce the copy, if the paper is to succeed.

This is a fact of journalistic life so basic that it often escapes the casual observer, and this is the chronic handicap under which the Weekly functions; simply not enough reporters to do the job. This semester, which is typical, we have had a regular reporting staff of less than ten people to cover the activities of a community of 3000 people. Add to that the fact that all of those reporters are full-time students and the problem should begin to take focus.

Still, we believe that there are more than enough people on campus who possess the potential talent to provide the kind of staff needed to produce a bi-weekly paper. We hope that they are going to be in the Weekly's pre-registration lines come next week, so that next year can be a successful one for the Weekly.

We are of the opinion that the paper is on the threshold of a whole new dimension of relevant service to this University and we challenge students with a concern to join us in making the most of that opportunity.

This does not mean that we are interested in just getting a big staff. Rather, we are interested in finding a group of people who fit the excellent description found in May's issue of Harper's Magazine:

*"... A hard-working staff, willing to give up the party-football circuit for a more difficult kind of life."*

We realize that this is a tough order but we've found that the results can be most rewarding and that there is lots of fun as well.

—Dave Frederickson

## Reader's Stump

Editor:

I would like to comment upon two letters that recently have come to the notice of people on the campus. One, a memo from Dean Catherine P. Davis, called attention in a dignified and friendly manner to dress regulations now prevailing for women students, and asked courteously for cooperation in this regard.

The other, printed in the Pacific Weekly of April 29, was a childishly sarcastic and ill-tempered outburst by a male student, the whole tone of which was a challenge to his insistence upon the usual undergraduate cliché that students are mature people and can be expected to act the part. The writer, Mr. John D. Culwell, refers to the Dean as a nurse-maid, to her memo as absurd, and to dress regulations as an insult to students' intelligence in this supposedly Twentieth century university.

It is at least debatable whether

or not there is any such feeling of fierce rebellion among the women who are affected. Some revisions would undoubtedly be welcomed, and these probably will be made when the women themselves insist upon them.

In no other area have I noted among male students such intense concern for the comfort and convenience of coeds. Could not the men, who have no restrictions on dress or hours, use their freedoms and their chivalrous instincts to better purpose. Perhaps by curbing their boyish exuberance late at night; or by refraining from panty raids, and painting obscenities on gym walls; or by imposing upon themselves the minimum standards of cleanliness and decorum expected of mature people everywhere. This, before mounting their chargers and tilting so desperately with Dean Davis and the women's dress regulations.

Sincerely

Helen Montgomery

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Associate News Ed. .... Dave Edwards      Andy Butcher, Gary Florio  
Special Assignments .. Lynn Gaskins  
Sports ..... Bob Harris      Office Mgr. Margaret Frederickson  
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Advertising Staff: Kitty Bucquet, Jo-Nee Piegras, Tom Waters; Business Staff: Carol Horton.

## Weekly Interviewer Checks Out GPA

By JON BROWN  
Staff Reporter

The all campus grade point average went up last semester to a brand new high of 2.547. This trend can be pointed to by many a proud parent that says "my boy goes to Pacific." The average parent of a boy cannot be as proud as the parents of the girls, as the all female average was a low 2.466.

The averages seem to be quite puzzling and so the Weekly dispatched a reporter to see Harold Hansen, Academic Grade Coordinator for the University. The following is the interview that we had with Hansen in his office:

JAB: Mr. Hansen, what exactly is your duty as Pacific's Academic Grade Coordinator?

HH: I'm glad that you asked me that, Jon, as I would like to have the opportunity to explain to the students of the University that with each raise in tuition they receive enlarged services and more academic assistance.

JAB: Well, this is very nice, but what exactly do you do for the students?

HH: I'm glad that you asked me that, Jon, ah, I think that you could find out the specifics from my immediate superior, ah the Academic Vice President.

JAB: Well couldn't you give me the bare necessities of your

more than enough money to finance our School's total expenses."

The fact is that these expenses are met by a variety of sources, only one of which is the Dental Clinic.

To state that "our School is being built with money from our alumni and the U.S. government, not UOP" is to completely ignore the fact that the University has guaranteed the difference between that which is raised by the Dental School and the ultimate \$8.5 million cost.

And, finally, I humbly note that if the student in question had given the same "long consideration" to the validity of his data as he apparently gave to the question of signing his letter, I would not have had to burden your column with my own writing.

Sincerely,

Ron MacDiarmid,  
Student Body President  
UOP Dental School

Editor:

As a regular reader of Pacific Weekly, I was quite perturbed by the letter from "A Dental Student" appearing in your April 29 issue.

I would like to correct some of the information content which he alleged in his letter.

Every issue of the Pacific Weekly is available each week in the main lobby of the school, for the taking. Every issue of "Contact Point", the Dental School's monthly student magazine, is made available to all of the students. "Contact Point" carries a complete section on "Our University" and is a full digest of the happenings at Stockton, for the reading.

Dr. Burns, U.O.P. President, visits the Dental School at least once each week, often twice a week; however, no clarion call has yet been devised announcing

office — say the real stuff. Or why exactly do you have this three room suite with a plush carpet for an office — is it so that you can practice your putting on the carpet?

HH: Would you believe that my handicap is a mere 25 and that ...

JAB: What was your previous experience before this job?

HH: Well I was federal director for the budget for five years until the mishap — one year I submitted a decreased figure for the budget.

JAB: What do you see in the near future with the continuing rising grade point here at Pacific?

HH: Jon, if the trend continues as it has in the past few years I feel that Pacific will have to institute a 12 point grade system — where you get twelve points for an A and nine for a B, and six for a C and three for a D. On the first tuition raise of fifty dollars we had to raise the grade point three one hundredths of a point. Figuring on this scale we will have a 12 point system by 1970, with the right things happening, like I need a new carpet for this office. It is almost six months old, we could institute it as early as 1967; this would be just ...

JAB: Thank you very much Mr. Hansen.

his arrival, presence or departure.

The new school is being built with monies from the alumni, U.S. Government funds and benefactors other than alumni; U.O.P. has guaranteed the deficit between that which was raised and the ultimate cost of \$8.5 million.

The operational costs of P.&S. (1965-1966) is \$884,773 or about \$4,040 per student (219 students). Deficit financing per student annually \$2,486. Total deficit for school, annually \$544,434. Income sources for annual deficit include:

- A. Voluntary teaching time
- B. Clinic fees (net)
- C. Supply store (net)
- D. "Filling of the Month Club" (voluntary gifts)
- E. (Restricted) benefactors gifts for sustaining funds
- F. (Restricted) endowments & memorial funds
- G. (Restricted) Research grants

The deficit of approximately \$545,000 is the responsibility of the University of the Pacific, part of which is raised from the above mentioned income sources. The above figures do not reflect the impending rising cost of faculty, administration, supplies, equipment, maintenance, et. al. I feel it is important that before a diagnostic appraisal is made, all of the pertinent facts be considered with prejudice toward none.

It is important to take note of the fact that if P.&S. were not noted for its integrity in relationship to students and alumni traditionally, since its founding 70 years ago, it would not have achieved the outstanding record of alumni participation supporting the P.&S. development program. This program has won the

(Continued on Page 3)



# Verduzco, Johnson Evaluate Current Administration

"We have tried to mold our activities this year around the student's interest in both the academic and social spheres," commented Smiley Verduzco, retiring PSA president.

Verduzco and Joe Johnson, '65-'66 PSA vice president, summed up their thoughts about the accomplishments and problems that their administration faced and gave an idea of what the new slate, headed by Jim Hughes, will have to face in undertaking the job of student leadership next year.

**POSSIBLY THE** most vital accomplishment during the past year was, according to Verduzco, the passage of the amendment concerning increased rebates in tuition or cash to the main PSA officers and to persons holding high staff positions on the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado. Both

Verduzco and Johnson expressed the hope that the increase would attract more qualified persons to these positions and make their administration more effective.

The PSA senate, under Johnson's direction, became more of a force in dealing with student issues. The most recent action was its refusal to accept the athletic contract for next year because it was felt to be unfair to the students.

"WE ARE NOT an administration rubber stamp," commented Johnson. "We did not think this contract was fair and were unwilling to accept it."

Some issues during the past year concerned off campus activities as well as those affecting the campus directly. The PSA supported the St. John's University strike, sending \$50 for the fight for academic freedom and

encouraged debate on the Vietnam issue.

"Operation Guidance," the south Stockton program, was expanded as was the Celebrity Series. Along with this, Verduzco noted the "evolution of the campus" with more stress toward academic excellence.

**THE POSTS** of Campus Drives commissioner to handle campus drives and a Student Action Committee to coordinate PSA sponsored drives off campus were created. The University Center committee was elevated as a permanent committee in the Executive Cabinet.

The President's council, made up of senators, executive officers and living group presidents met several times with President Robert E. Burns to discuss issues and ask questions. Verduzco and Johnson hope that from this beginning the council will be expanded to something of larger scale to promote understanding between administration and students.

To coordinate the activities of students with alumni the student alumni relations committee was created. The committee brought

alumni speakers to the campus for student benefit.

**THE "MOVING UP** of senior finals" was another action taken this year. This is one of the few years that seniors have been required to take finals.

Discussing the problems faced this year, Verduzco noted the difficulty between the PSA and the AWS and their relation to one another.

Verduzco stated, "I think that AWS is a worthwhile organization and probably the only one that has the power to liberalize this campus." However, he stated that there has to be some agreement on the position AWS holds. He said, "Either AWS should be under the PSA court system, or have its own court system and not be covered in the PSA constitution or receive financial aid from the PSA."

Only one girl's case was tried in the PSA court this year and the PSA has no real power over AWS or in changing rules for female students. On this subject the recent senate action on mens' dress rules was noted. All types of clothing are now acceptable for men, including cutoffs and sweatshirts in the dining halls.

A MAJOR difficulty this past year was the lack of communication between the PSA officers last year and the '65-'66 slate. Although a written report is required for incoming officers, Verduzco felt that this type of report is not sufficient. "It's necessary to know what's really going on, and you can't read between the lines in a report. This was one of the causes of the Letterman fiasco last fall."

Both Verduzco and Johnson expressed the intention to work closely with the new officers for the rest of the year, to tell them what problems they may expect to face and give them all possible assistance.

ANOTHER problem has been campus communications. Officers expressed the need for a publicity chairman, and they felt this should definitely be instituted next year.

Among problems facing the new officers will be budgeting difficulties. Because of a surplus of funds next year, due to the raise in student activity fees, officers must decide where these (Continued on page 5)



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## Reader's Stump

(Continued from Page 2)

acclaim of dental education institutions throughout the nation.

It is not my purpose to deride our "dental student", since undoubtedly he will soon become a member of our alumni and get a backstage perspective of the actual cost of dental education and how and where the money is spent. But as president of our alumni association, I feel duty bound to set the facts right, since I too was one "A Dental Student" with a different set of gripes.

Francis L. Bushnell, D.D.S.  
Class of '44B, President,  
Alumni Assn., School of  
Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons,  
U.O.P.

Editor:

What a paradox we have at this institution of higher "learning." Is it encyclopedias and Reader's Digests that Pacific wants to graduate, or people who have learned to think? The ad-

ministration seems to approve those teachers whose only power over the classes is physical captivity through grammar-school attendance sheets and the threat of a grade. That's easy; they cause no problems for the administration.

But let's consider a different case. Suppose Pacific acquired a more dynamic professor. Let's call him Dr. Gates. And let's assume this Dr. Gates is interested in many things, for instance the improvement of education. It's easy to see that this person could easily aggravate a complacent administration. As long as the students continue to enroll here and pay the high tuition the University has no reason to change. But what are we, the students, getting for our tuition? Supposedly "knowledge" and "understanding." More realistically, we often take semester courses in exercising our memories. When a Dr. Gates comes along and elates knowledge with our lives and makes us understand and think, we must watch the administration dismiss him. I wonder how many members of the administration

have taken a course from Dr. Gates, and if any of them have, how can they dare to dismiss such a stimulating teacher if their interests are in educating the students.

Sincerely,  
Linda Peters

Editor:

I would like to thank the Pacific Weekly for their colorful coverage of the World University Auction. Some additional details from the week are a total of \$1172 from the auction, \$47 from the Red Hot Professor Contest, \$53 from the penny per late minute, and \$56 in ransom from the Phi Delta Chi kidnappings.

I would like to thank Nina van Drachenfels, Carol Fisher, Jennifer Lodato, Sara Wigh, Judy Jenkins, and the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class for their assistance during the week. I would appreciate it if those groups owing money for the auction would pay as soon as possible.

Chip Mackenzie,  
Chairman  
World University Service

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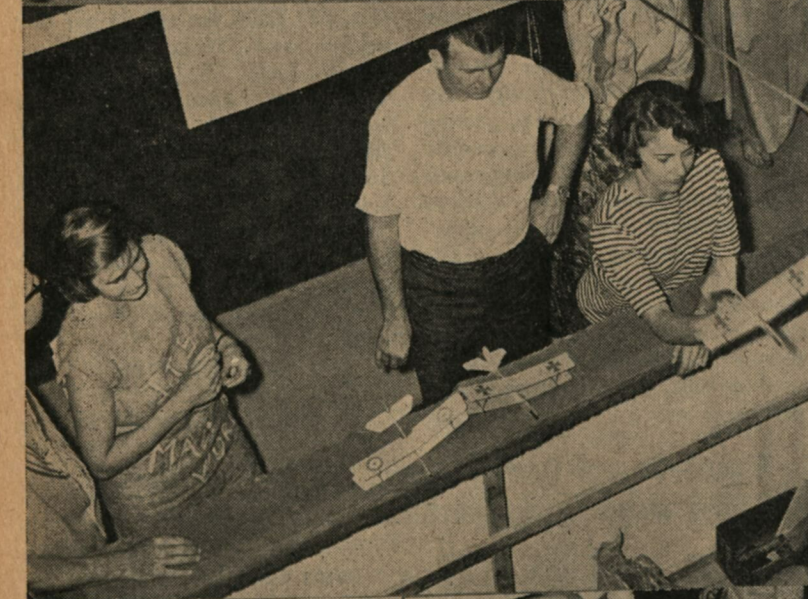
All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

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# The Mad, Mad World of Mardi Gras—1966





# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester, 1965-1966

EXAM HOUR	Monday May 23	Tuesday May 24	Wednesday May 25	Thursday May 26	Friday May 27	MONDAY, MAY 30 — HOLIDAY	Saturday May 28	Tuesday May 31	Wednesday June 1	Thursday June 2	Friday June 3	Saturday June 4
9:00 to 11:50	Exams for Graduating Seniors only with reg. classes* MWF 1:00	Exams for Graduating Seniors only with reg. classes* MWF 2:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 8:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 9:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 10:00		Sat. classes meet as usual. Also Finals for Graduating Seniors with reg. classes Th 4:15*	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 11:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 3:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 1:00 except Graduating Seniors See May 23 a.m.	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 2:00 except Graduating Students See May 24 a.m.	Sat. Classes meet for Final Exams except Graduating Students See May 28 p.m.
1:00 to 2:50 (2 unit courses)	Exams for Graduating Seniors only with reg. classes* TTh 10:00	Exams for Graduating Seniors only with reg. classes* TTh 2:00	All Sections of English 1bsi and English lasi	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 1:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 8:00		Finals for Graduating students with reg. classes Sat. a.m. or Th 7:15 p.m. or 7:15 p.m.*	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 9:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 3:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 10:00 except Graduating Seniors See May 23 p.m.	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 2:00 except Graduating Seniors See May 24 p.m.	
4:15 to 6:00 and 7:15 to 9:00 or 9:50	Classes meet for Lecture as usual	Classes meet for Lecture as usual	Classes meet for Lecture as usual	Classes meet for Lecture as usual	Final Exams for MONDAY Classes			Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes except Graduating Students See May 28 a.m. or p.m.		

## Verduzco, Johnson Summarize Year...

(Continued from Page 3)  
 funds are to go. It has been suggested emergency funds be withheld rather than budgeting all available funds.

THE NEW COURT system will have to be put into operation and the new officers will have the task of its organization. The court system was instituted by a constitutional amendment passed by the senate and the student body.

Another hoped for action concerns reorganization of spirit or the football team. Verduzco expressed the hope that card routines would be reinstituted and that spirit would be encouraged. He commented that the successful homecoming provided a boost in spirit in spite of the poor team fielded last season.

An investigation into scholarships, uses of tuition and room and board funds was also suggested.

gested. "The students have a right to know where this money is going and who is getting scholarships and why," stated Verduzco.

IN SUMMARY, both Johnson and Verduzco expressed the feeling that the year had been successful but that much more remains to be done in both academic and social fields. The raise in budget for social events from \$4600 to \$7000 will help raise both quality and quantity of social activities.

These issues have faced the present officers and will continue to face the new slate. Verduzco stated in summing up his team, "we have attempted to solve each problem as it arises, not only the small campus problems but also the larger problems which affect the students now and will continue to affect them."

## Veterans Assistance

The Veterans readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 provides educational assistance effective June 1, 1966 for eligible veterans of military service after January 31, 1955. The law eliminates monthly attendance certification by schools in the case of veterans pursuing courses leading to a standard college degree. Further information is available at the Office of the Registrar, Administration Building.

\*Graduating Students will be excused from regular classes on May 23 and 24, so that they may take final examinations at this specially arranged time. Graduating students will take their examinations in the Plantation Room, the dining hall located between the Anderson Y and Anderson Dining Hall (enter on Campus Lane), at the time indicated by the above schedule.

## HURRAY FOR SPRING...



Do not succumb to winter's-end blues. Look ahead. Spring is coming. Why, the LADYBUGS of Spring are in bloom already. For general cheering up, we recommend a visit to our collection of them. Even the purchase of a few...an entire fresh glowing wardrobe, or the smallest accessory. Amazing what it can do for the morale.

When nothing less than the finest will do... select from our treasure-house of brilliant diamonds... set in mountings of exquisite design. And priced according to our well-known value policy.

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## Pacific Sports

**NOTHING IN THE WORLD** gives a Sports Editor with a bit of space to fill at deadline time more pleasure than a bit of crystal ball gazing. It fills up space by the yard and few are the sports writers to be hung in effigy by the fall sport coaches for over-optimism in the spring.

"**WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR**" may be the traditional cry of the less than satisfied sports fan, however if the coaches were content to sit back and "wait 'til next year" it wouldn't be worth waiting for. Those who haven't seen too much of Coaches Scovil and Edwards can rest assured that they have not taken off for Hawaii for a brief rest. Not, that is, unless there might be a 280 pound tackle who covers the hundred in 9.9, or a 6' 11" center who can hit from 25 feet hiding in a pineapple field.

**THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN SPENDING** some time in Pacific's 1,000 seat steam room (gym?) may have noticed some rather talented basketball types sweating away with the likes of Swags, and Kru. Anyone naive enough to think that these are casual pick-up games would never recruit a WCAC Champion.

**DON'T BE SURPRISED** to see a few of these same faces protruding from orange and black jerseys in the fall. (The same faces might have been noticed at mardi-gras for those who could see that far.) By the way, next year's All-America candidates weren't exactly making anyone look too bad either! Look for some real talent in the prelim next winter.

**SEPTEMBER SHOULD BRING** a few happy developments on the gridiron as well. Word is in from St. Mary's in Stockton that John Nahigian, star all-everything for the Rams this year, is planning on enrollment at Pacific in the fall. Nahigian was sought after by such notable powers as Iowa, Stanford, Washington St., Cal and Santa Clara.

**NOTRE DAME COACH** Ara Parseghian, in the area for a banquet appearance, spent a bit of time in Stockton, at the time and you can bet that he wasn't here to discuss shish-ke-bab recipes with a countryman. A bit of congratulations would seem to be in order for a grand bit of recruiting. By the way, to the casual observer the caliber of play in the touch ball games on Knoles Field has picked up a bit in recent months.

**IT MIGHT BE A SAFE BET** to predict that not too many football players will report for fall practice overweight . . . Congratulations should also be directed to athletic information director John Marks who has been selected as the new president of the WCAC. Among his new duties will be the compilation and distribution of the leagues stats every week, which might take a bit of the luster out of the post.

**ANOTHER BIT OF OFF SEASON** information concerns the future of the Christmas Tournament of the WCAC. The present plans call for a discontinuance of the event after this year. So, if Pacific ever wants to come off a winner in this one the time is now. Off hand this corner would be hard put to come up with a reason why they shouldn't.

**TRYOUTS FOR  
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**GREEK THEATRE  
HAVE ROUTINES PREPARED**

## Tiger Tracksters Take Third

The Tiger track squad wound up with a third place in competition against California State College at Hayward and Sacramento State College last weekend. Sacramento took the meet with 85 points, followed by Cal State, 73, and Pacific 23.

Pacific was unable to come up with a single first place even though several Tigers had their best seasonal performances. Scott Mallory's best put of the year at 50'4" got him second place. Larry Bishop threw the javelin 189'6", also a second place.

Sacramento State and California State at Hayward made many excellent marks: Sac State's miler won in 4:15.4, their half miler ran 1:55 and triple jumper jumped 47'2". Cal State's 400 relay team won in 41.9, their high jumper cleared 6'7" and they won the 120 high hurdles in 14.9.

Other place winners for the Tigers were: John Mills, fourth in the mile in 4:30.7; Dick Gentry, the 440 in 50.1 for third place; Don Moroz, second in 100 yard dash in 9.9; John Quaccia, backing up Mallory in the shot

put, with a 49'5" heave. Jim Brungess injured his back during competition, and had to settle for a second in the broad jump with a 22 foot leap. Steve Hair placed fourth in the half mile with a 2:02.9 clocking. Jim O'Donnell hurled the discus 136'6" for third place.

Despite the double loss, the Tigers still have a winning record of 5-4-1. They will return home this weekend for a triangular meet with Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco Saturday at 1:30 on the Delta track.

Should the Tigers be able to win two, their record would be 7-4-1 which is the best a track team at Pacific has posted in a decade.

Two of the team's finest athletes, Seniors Dick Gentry and Ed Simas, will be running in their last home meet. Gentry, a quarter miler, has registered excellent times in the 220 and 880. Simas recently broke the school record in the 100 yard dash with a 9.5. His time ranks him among the top 10 collegiate sprinters in the country.

Coach Darrell Zimmerman, who in only one year has improved the caliber of track at Pacific, has expressed a desire to see a good deal of student support for the final home meet. His team has broken four school records this season and is threatening to break several more. According to Coach Zimmerman, the track is very fast and there should be many fast races.

## Tigers Split; Still Seek Title

The Tiger baseball team split an important double-header with San Jose State at Billy Hebert Field last Saturday afternoon. The split knocked San Jose out of the title race, and left Pacific with a 5-5 conference record. If the Tigers are to catch league-leading San Francisco they must sweep a double-header at St. Mary's tomorrow.

Pacific, paced by the three-hit pitching of Terry Delamater, shutout San Jose, 3-0, in the first game of the twin bill. Paul Glennon opened the Tiger scoring in the third inning when he hit a solo homer.

The score stood, 1-0, until the fifth, when delaMotte opened the frame with a single. Clark then sacrificed, but both men were safe. Lewis then singled to score delaMotte, and two outs later Miller singled to score Clark.

San Jose State's Schmidt tossed a three-hit shutout of his own in the second game as the Tigers fell, 1-0, to the Spartans on an unearned run.

John Strohmayer pitched another good game for the Tigers.

He allowed just five hits and struck out eleven. A dropped fly ball and a broken bat fielder's choice cost the Tigers a chance for a sweep over the Spartans.

Last Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Davis to drop a 4-1 decision to the Cal Aggies.

Pacific scored in the first inning as delaMotte singled to start things. He moved to second on a ground ball and scored on a single by Tom Lewis.

Joe Ferguson pitched the first three innings for the Tigers and then switched to centerfield, as Terry Delamater came in to pitch with the score tied, 1-1. But Delamater walked the first three men he faced, hit the fourth man, and gave up an infield single to the fifth. Ferguson came back in to stop any further damage.

Pacific had numerous opportunities to score after the fourth, but even though the Tigers collected nine hits they left eleven men stranded on the bases.

Today the San Diego Marines come to town for one game at 1:00 p.m. at Billy Hebert Field.

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# Dead Week-a Bad Joke?

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ers due. In the past I have  
 teachers give me major tests  
 ing Dead Week. If Dead  
 week is to be effective at all, I  
 think we should have at least two  
 days without classes before finals  
 start."

**SENIOR** (two years at UOP)  
 "DEAD WEEK? At Pacific?  
 are you serious? Aw, come on.  
 You must be kidding. Would  
 you believe — I've been here for  
 two years, and every damn year,  
 the administration talks about a

Dead Week. Well I haven't  
 seen one yet.

"So what if the social activities  
 are suspended for a week," said  
 the senior, "who goes to them  
 during the rest of the year any-  
 way? Classes during Dead Week!  
 Ridiculous. I think a whole week  
 without classes should be set  
 aside prior to finals. This may  
 seem like the ideal situation, but  
 if other schools do it, why can't  
 we? Are we that 'out of it'?"

**JUNIOR** (three years here) —  
 "I think Dead Week is effective

just as it is. The fact that all  
 activities are cancelled gives the  
 student the time he needs to  
 study. I certainly would not like  
 classes to be suspended for a  
 week. Classes break up studying  
 and finals' tension."

**FRESHMAN** — "I think  
 classes should be cancelled for a  
 week. The argument against this  
 is that many students would then  
 scatter hither and yon. This  
 could be, but at least it would  
 give the student who really cares  
 the chance to study."

**SOPHOMORE** — "Dead  
 Week isn't really any different  
 from any other time of the year.  
 They claim there are no papers  
 and no big assignments but there  
 always are. Dead Week doesn't  
 exist for me."

**FRESHMAN** — "Dead Week  
 is only dead in that social activi-  
 ties are suspended for a week.  
 But since social activities on this  
 campus seem to be suspended  
 most of the year anyway, Dead  
 Week is really no different from  
 any other week."

**How effective is Dead Week,  
 then?** For five out of the six stu-  
 dents interviewed Dead Week  
 does not exist, apparently because  
 to them it is not really dead at  
 all. They imply that there are  
 just too many academic interfer-  
 ences.

Tests, papers, and large assign-  
 ments have no business being a  
 part of Dead Week — and yet  
 many professors insist on giving  
 them, thus depriving the student  
 of the study time that is right-  
 fully his.

**THE DEFINITION** in the  
 Faculty Handbook allows a great  
 deal of, perhaps too much leeway  
 for academics during Dead  
 Week, leaving the decision almost  
 entirely up to the professor.

Thus, the week before finals at  
 Pacific turns out to be only a  
 phoney in disguise, a cover-up for  
 a Dead Week that has already  
 been embalmed.

## Study or Play-UOP Dilemma

(Continued from Page 1)  
 covered 'tough' courses or they  
 may not study as efficiently as  
 seniors." But could the college en-  
 vironment be stifling intellectual  
 curiosity and weakening academic  
 motivation?

Does Raymond's record indi-  
 cate a greater academic interest  
 on the part of the students or  
 greater demands on the part of  
 the faculty or both? Unfortun-  
 ately Raymond had no senior  
 class in 1964 with which to draw  
 comparisons.

**UOP PROFS INTERESTED**  
 Figures show that UOP stu-  
 dents believe a greater percentage  
 of professors are "really interest-  
 ed in students" than at UC, and  
 Raymond students perceive a lar-  
 ger proportion of its faculty to be  
 interested than at COP. Note  
 the direct relationship between  
 school size and professor interest.  
 Gaff explains that large school  
 faculty is more likely to be re-  
 search-oriented and small school  
 faculty more likely to be teach-  
 ing-oriented because of school  
 policies. Sheer numbers of stu-  
 dents must also be considered.

"In view of the fact that the  
 Pacific image is one of a small

school in which the teachers are  
 vitally involved with student's  
 education," Gaff also noted, "it  
 seems puzzling that only a little  
 over half of the student body re-  
 ported that 'over half' of the pro-  
 fessors are interested in stu-  
 dents."

Possibly the faculty is not as  
 teaching-oriented as the image  
 suggests or perhaps the concern  
 for students is not effectively  
 communicated. At any rate the  
 COP faculty are not perceived  
 by students to be markedly more  
 interested in students than are  
 faculty at a large and admittedly  
 impersonal state institution.

Raymond student's overwhelm-  
 ing report that almost all their  
 professors were interested in them  
 was also attributed in part by  
 Gaff to small classes, ten to 15  
 students, which meet often, four  
 to five times a week, and which  
 are conducted as seminars. Fac-  
 ulty offices are in dorms. Faculty  
 usually eat lunch with students.  
 Social and extra-curricular events  
 often include faculty and stu-  
 dents, and students are consulted  
 on many matters pertaining to  
 the life of the college.

## Education Recognition Dinner Set for May 13; Harold Benjamin is Keynoter

"Some Dimensions of Profes-  
 sional Competence" will be the  
 topic of keynote speaker Harold  
 R. W. Benjamin at the education  
 recognition dinner Friday, May  
 13 at 7:30 in the North Quad  
 dining room.

Co-sponsored by the Educa-  
 tion Alumni Council, the campus  
 chapter of the Student California  
 Teachers Association, and the  
 School of Education, the dinner  
 will honor and recognize students  
 and graduates in the following  
 categories: all graduates receiving  
 University of the Pacific recom-  
 mended credentials, B.S. in Edu-  
 cation degrees, and Masters de-  
 grees from June 1965 to June  
 1966; individual graduates re-  
 ceiving the Ed.D. degree, recipi-  
 ents of graduate assistantships,  
 and recipients of scholarships

awarded by the California Con-  
 gress of Parents and Teachers.

Special honors will include a  
 special citation to an alumnus  
 rendering distinguished service  
 to education and/or society and a  
 special citation to a credential  
 candidate achieving distinction in  
 education and/or service on cam-  
 pus. Also a part of the program  
 will be the installation of the  
 Student California Teachers As-  
 sociation officers for 1966-67.

A reception to meet the speaker  
 will be held in the North Quad  
 social hall at 6:30 p.m. May 13.  
 Benjamin, the featured speaker,  
 is a Distinguished Service Profes-  
 sor of Education at Glassboro  
 State College, Glassboro, New  
 Jersey.

Among his numerous publica-  
 tions are *The Saber-tooth Curri-  
 culum* and *The Cultivation of  
 Idiosyncrasy* which have appear-  
 ed in many printings. His latest  
 work is *The Sage of Petaluma*, a  
 novel purporting to be the auto-  
 biography of J. Abner Peddiwell  
 which is the pen name he uses for  
 most of his writings.

## Experimental Bible Course Offered

Bible 91 and 92, a requirement  
 for graduation, will be offered as  
 a combined 5 unit course for the  
 fall semester, 1966. There will  
 be an experimental section meet-  
 ing five days a week.

The purpose of this class is to  
 allow a student to concentrate 5  
 units of his load in the biblical  
 field, thereby reducing the frag-  
 mentation which so often charac-  
 terizes a student's program.

When asked the purpose of re-  
 ligious education, namely the  
 Bible, in a liberal arts course, Dr.  
 A. H. Maynard replied that the  
 Bible is one of the "classic pieces  
 of literature in the West. It in-  
 fluences our laws, ethics, litera-  
 ture, and art."

New Testament and Old Testa-  
 ment have been requirements for  
 graduation at UOP for nearly 50  
 years. Recently a committee has  
 been authorized to study the  
 Bible as a requirement for gradu-  
 ation.

Dr. Maynard said that the  
 trend today is toward including  
 religious education in the college  
 curriculum. All the California  
 State Colleges offer religious edu-  
 cation, usually in the English de-  
 partments. The University of  
 California at Santa Barbara re-  
 cently added a Religious Educa-  
 tion Department to its program.

Dr. Maynard could not predict  
 what the committee studying the  
 Bible requirement will recom-  
 mend, but he did state that he  
 could see arguments for a  
 broader religion requirement.

## Eight New Initiates; Lambda Kappa Sig

Climaxing spring rush and  
 pledging, eight women pharmacy  
 students were initiated into  
 Lambda Kappa Sigma, the Inter-  
 national Pharmacy Sorority. The  
 initiation which took place April  
 22, in the Gold Room, was con-  
 ducted by Miss Pam Bruno,  
 president of the Alpha Chi Chap-  
 ter.

The initiates, all first year pro-  
 fessional pharmacy students, in-  
 clude: Karen Beecher, Granda  
 Hills; Barbara Groom, Stockton;  
 Marcia Lydiken, Dublin; Clau-  
 dia Merrick, Carmichael (pledge  
 president); Judy Noak, Monro-  
 via; Barbara Olson, Sacramento;  
 Elva Jane Short, Hughson; and  
 Ann Tainter, San Francisco.

The initiation was followed by  
 dinner at Minnie's. Miss Susan  
 Krammes of Bakersfield was re-  
 cognized for her work as the  
 pledge master. Miss Claudia  
 Merrick was honored as the most  
 active pledge.

## DU Spring Sing

By Pledge Dave Cox

The men of Delta Upsilon will  
 hold their annual Spring Sere-  
 nade, Thursday, May 12 from 7-  
 9 p.m.

The traditional "Spring Sing,"  
 which involves serenading all of  
 the women's living groups with  
 appropriate songs, was begun in  
 1940. Since that time, the pro-  
 gram always concludes with the  
 announcement of the DU girl for  
 the following year.

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## Pacificites Europe Bound

The University of the Pacific is affiliated with the Institute of European Studies which operates both yearlong and Spring Semester programs in the following places: Freiburg, Madrid, Paris, Vienna, and a year program at Nantes.

Because of this affiliation, Pacific students have a preferential status with respect to acceptance into these programs.

In general, an applicant to be considered must have: (a) completed a second year of college (exceptions: Paris and Vienna programs, which accept sophomores); (b) completed two years of college language study (exception: year program in Vienna requires no prior language study); (c) essentially a "B" average (exception: "C+" average acceptable at Vienna).

Up until last year the Institute

recruited students directly, and in most cases still does. But this year Pacific joined a select group of about five schools who recommend students and these students are automatically accepted by the Institute.

One essential aspect of the opportunity is the reasonably low cost. Discounting the expense of flying to New York, and the return flight from Europe, the cost is about the same as it costs to attend Pacific during the school year.

Last fall five Pacific students left for Vienna: Judy Edwards, Melinda McKenna, Kathy Reiter, Perrin Sparks, and Caroline Towme. And this spring Bonner Williams and Vicki Relfe joined the group.

For next fall nine Pacific students have already been accepted and three more await clearance. Nancy Bush, Mitzi Halvorsen,

and Jennifer Lodato will study in Paris; Camilla Bowden and Pamela Parsons will study in Madrid; and Michele Betette, Sheila Burns, Terry Hay, and Marian Kurney will study in Vienna. Betty Arnold, Barbara Patty, and Susan Jones are still awaiting final clearance to study in Vienna.

Before any member of the group can leave as part of the program, he or she must take a special seminar course at Pacific. The Institute has found for past experiences that the students must have a very thorough background of the United States, and the USA's position in certain world affairs such as Vietnam. The seminar is definitely not an indoctrination, but it is a solid preparation for the questions that await the students when they arrive at their various destinations.

## Gates, Wulfman Debate Evolution

By JON BROWN  
Staff Reporter

A debate on "Evolution and Purpose" was held between Dr. Jerry Gates and Dr. Carl Wulfman in Anderson Lecture Hall Tuesday night. The capacity crowd was rewarded with a rich mixture of stimulating discussion and wit.

The basic question that was discussed was "Is there purpose in the evolutionary system?"

Dr. Gates stated that the process of evolution did not have purpose behind it. Some of his more provoking statements included: "Man is more than an animal — there is no surety that man did evolve," "Natural selection is not the struggle for existence, nor is it the survival of the fittest, it is merely the process of differential reproduction." (Differential reproduction could be defined as the ability or amount of young that are promulgated by a specific number of species. The difference comes in the number of offspring.) In cultural evolution there seems to be a purpose. In Organic evolution there is no purpose.

Dr. Wulfman questioned the idea of random selection. How can one decide that something is necessarily random? An example was a number written off the blackboard by Wulfman — 7951413. The number seems to be taken quite at random but when one turns it around he finds that the number is the first seven digits of the expression  $\pi$  — which becomes quite significant when viewed in that position. Viewing the idea of random seems to be quite like the idea of infinity, once one decides on an example of the idea the example becomes invalidated by the choice.

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## Closes Season

## A Cappella Choir Sings Tonight

Tonight the A Cappella Choir closes its concert season for the year with its annual Home Concert at 8:15 in the Conservatory Auditorium. Conducted by Dean J. Russell Bodley, the choir will present a varied program of sac-

red and secular unaccompanied music.

The choir has been presenting regular concerts throughout the year in addition to its appearances in chapel on alternate Tuesdays. Last month they spread the name of the University on an extended concert tour throughout Southern California. The nine day tour was very well received and was adjudged extremely successful by conductor and choir personnel as well.

The program is highlighted by a Bach motet, Jesu Priceless Treasure, and a motet by F. Melius Christiansen entitled "Celestial Spring." In addition there are pieces by Jean Berger, a contemporary American composer.

In the lighter part of the program will be several spiritual arrangements by Jester Hairston, an old friend of Pacific and other folk song arrangements as well.

The choir was a pioneer in the field of a cappella singing and still enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest organizations of its kind on the Pacific coast. The critical acclaim which has greeted its tour appearances in recent years would tend to bear this out.

## Pacific Weekly? Don't Be Shy

The recent passage of Amendment III secured an increase in compensation for next year's Pacific Weekly editors: Editor-in-chief, \$1,200; New Editor and Business Manager, \$530; Sports Editor, \$75.

Positions as staff reporter lead to these editorial positions. Next year's Pacific Weekly will need: news, feature, columns, sports, political, humor writers and cartoonists.

English 101 and 104 offer prospective reporters 1-4 units of college credit and practice in news-gathering and writing. Course requirements include one news beat per week and one to three stories a week depending on the size of the week's paper.

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- An interest in working with culturally disadvantaged children and youth.

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- Standard teaching credential.
- M.A. degree program.
- Team teaching.

APPLY: DIRECTOR, "OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"  
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA 93726

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Playbox Present Musical 'Carnival'; Brown Directs for Two-Week Show

The story of a young girl who tries to find a niche in a carnival will be on stage next weekend as the Pacific Playbox presents Michael Stewart's "Carnival."

Directed by DeMarcus Brown, the show will run May 11-14, and 18-21. The story of the young girl who trades her innocence for maturity in the atmosphere of the carnival is told with the musical theme, "Love Makes the World Go Round." The story captures the mood of the carnival people perfectly, in a simple, touching, and lighthearted way.

Heading the cast are: Phil McKay as Paul; Louise Longley as Lilli; Tom Luna, Jacquot; Betty

Link, Rosalie; Norm Rosen, Marco the Magnificent; Bob Lema Schegal.

The four roustabouts are played by Jay Hammer, Warren Smith, Bob Marcum, and Rick Fessenden. Other members of the cast include Bonnie Randall, Dianne Philibosian, Louise Campbell, Judy Hammond, Sheila Burns, and Kathleen Herringshaw. Pianist for the production will be Fred Land and accordionist, Al Falstreau. Rehearsal pianist is Peggy Lawrence.

Adding to the special effects of the production will be the use of puppets made by the crew.

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## Pros and Cons

## Coeds—Live Off Campus

"We believe in group living," Dean of Women Catherine P. Davis has said, referring to the women's on-campus housing rules. "But do we, the women, really believe in it?" PSM (Pacific Student Movement) segments and AWS (Associated Women Students) have probed recently.

Presently women are allowed to live off campus only if they are part-time students (taking less than 12 units,) living with relatives, or excused from housing rules by unusual circumstances. Then they are strongly encouraged to live with a family.

HOW MANY women, on becoming seniors or 21 years old, would live off campus if they were permitted to? On Dec. 8, AWS polled all womens living groups on this question for PSM.

Out of 929 women on campus only one third of them had returns in by Feb. 23. This could indicate concurrence with present policy, poor polling or apathy caused by, perhaps, disbelief that they had any power to change administrative policy.

However of the 339 women answering, 246 voted yes. Approximately one fourth of UOP women would be interested in having the privilege of living off campus. Most of those are likely to be dorm women as sorority housing would probably be conducive to abstention in this vote.

WHAT KIND of attitudes lie behind this plea from one quarter of the women for the privilege of living off campus? Interviews with campus women of all class levels and from various housing accommodations turned

up the following facts and opinions.

Off campus apartments for women are becoming acceptable and even desirable from the family's point of view.

"Sure, dorm life is valuable," commented one dorm freshman, "and I think most freshmen and sophomores enjoy group living. But students are maturing faster than they used to and a great number of families are realizing this and authorizing apartments for their daughters as well as for their sons."

ANOTHER dorm resident outlined definite plans to leave the school after her sophomore year so that her personal growth would not be stifled by the housing restriction.

"The academic growth potential here is excellent," she said, "but in order to live in the post-graduate world, one must be able to manage money, cooking, cleaning, apartment type aspects of life. I need to learn that, and my family wants me to. For those women planning to go home to their families after graduation, this maturing experience may be less necessary."

How many women withdraw from Pacific because of the housing requirement? What explains the fact that UOP has a 67 percent female student turn-over rate? Dean Davis explained that it is due to a combination of factors.

FOR ONE THING, women are unhappy with the academic training offered. But why wouldn't men be equally or more unhappy? UOP's male turn-over rate is 40 percent.

Another reason is her mone-

tary situation. But why wouldn't that apply almost equally to men too? Though families in the past have usually financed a son's education before a daughter's, it would seem that Americans, and especially that class sending their children to UOP, are wealthy enough to ignore that distinction.

Third, the theory was suggested that women who are more often than men forced to go to college, flunk out in order to escape.

FOURTH, of course, is marriage which interviewees agreed would push the female turn-over rate above the male. But what about the housing factor? Unmentioned by the administration, it appears to be frequently discussed among the women and their families.

It was generally felt that the PSM-AWS survey would have had a much larger response if it had been better administered and if students were less inclined to laugh at what was termed "a vain attempt against a brick wall—the administration."

With regard to the latter, an independent senior commented that "UOP is a product. Its main selling point is its image. Vital to that image now is residency and, as the product is selling well, the student is unlikely to get anywhere with administrative policy."

"ONLY consumer demand," she went on, "can change that policy. Let's face it—we are not the consumers. Our parents are. And only when they start complaining will we get anywhere."

Another women pointed to a 1963-64 petition originating with the student body made to the Student Personnel Committee (the deans, Catherine P. Davis, Richard Williams, Edward S. Betz and Fay Coleman, and Walt A. Raitte.) The petition was denied because it would change the basic concept of the university as a resident institution.

Should a suggestion of this type ever pass the Student Personnel Committee, it would also have to be passed by the Board of Regents to become effective.

The women interviewed were highly interested in whether or not this image was worth perpetrating from the school's point of view.

GOVERNMENT building debts and funds are dependent upon UOP's maintaining 90 percent occupancy in its dorms. However, Dean Davis assures the student that this is an entirely secondary consideration. "The student is always considered first," she said.

The image holds that there is campus. But women with experience feel that there is danger involved in living on campus. Vandalism by both men and women is "common."

THAT DORMS provide better study atmosphere than apartments is another part of the image. "At least if you live in an apartment and it is noisy, you can move. Here you are trapped. And if one is not the studious type anyway, no dorm is going to make much difference in study habits," noted a sophomore.

The healthy effect of the more (Continued on Page 10)

## Spring Has Sprung



With the warm weather and the peat dust comes the favorite pastime of an unexpected "dip" in the Quadrangle fountain . . . but it's all in fun, right fellas?

## Far-Reaching

## Vietnam and the Pacific Student

"Girls, please withhold your academic knowledge," read the full page newspaper ad sponsored by midwestern college men. "In order to save us and our educations from the draft, please curb your grade point averages on upcoming midterms."

"You college men and women seem so unaware of the tremendous impact fighting a war has on your lives," said Dr. William F. Byron, COP professor of sociology. "Right now, what about pressure on you women to make lower grades, to help your boy friends make higher grades? Are men trying harder for grades, and what is it doing to our standards of education—more emphasis on grades, less on learning?"

"HOW HIGH WILL cheating rates climb and how should we discipline men driven to cheat by the pressures and desires all around them to avoid the draft?" Byron proposed. "Sure you notice the obvious current events in the war—I hope you do—but you seem so unconscious of the big changes it's making in your lives, in your value systems, in your education right now, which are going to carry over into your adulthood."

"Women especially are ignorant of the effects of war upon their status, because they haven't the draft to threaten and alert them—and they should know," he emphasized. "Look how long it's taking them to catch up with the new men and the new world created by World Wars I and II."

"All educated young people have an obligation to explore the new currents of morality, ethics, and role expectations sweeping them heedlessly up into a new American phase," Byron said, "and they can explore so easily. What better place than a college campus?"

IT IS BYRON'S proposal that UOP set aside an entire day or

set up a series of classes and seminars similar to those in some eastern schools in which all facets of the dynamic Vietnam situation are pulled out and examined—on the personal level.

This would, of course, include keeping up on obvious issues of the war, he indicated, however, principle inquiry would be into what these issues mean to us as teachers, young men and women, future businessmen, professionals, wives and mothers, and citizens.

Dr. Glen Price, COP history professor remarked in a class recently that "both the faculty and the students are tired of Vietnam." Several students concurred and confessed to avoiding the issue whenever it came up nowadays. "But this is an important issue," he pointed out, "that we've got to deal with." Byron contends that if students realized how much Vietnam was churning their lives about they would deal more intelligently with the problem.

DR. LARRY JACKSON, dean of the chapel and acting provost of Raymond College, is quite interested in experimenting with a Vietnam program. "As an institution we have not fulfilled our obligation to educate students on this issue," he said and spoke of the Vietnam conference sponsored by the YMCA.

This program, according to Stan Stevens, director of the Y, included some of the most intelligent among them, and offered the student a series of speeches and conferences on many facets of the war.

Saturday is the most dangerous day to drive, according to a Travelers Insurance Companies report. Nearly 22 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents occurred on that day in 1965.

## Binkley Named New Graduate Dean; Stedman Due to Head Conservatory

Drs. William O. Binkley and William Preston Stedman will begin next year in their new positions as Dean of the Graduate School and Dean of the Conservatory respectively. Both offices will be vacant due to the retirement of Dr. Willis Potter and Dr. J. Russell Bodley.

DR. STEDMAN will come to Pacific next semester from the Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville, Texas, where he was professor of music and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. A graduate of Texas Christian University, he earned his Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music. He has performed with several symphony orchestras in Texas and Indiana as violin soloist.

Dr. Binkley, assistant professor of English at the University of the Pacific, came to UOP from the University of Virginia in 1964. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the State University of New York in Albany, and earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

WHEN ASKED if the Graduate School would pursue expansion in the number of fields of graduate study, Dr. Binkley replied, "We have no immediate plans for this type of expansion. I don't think the University

should expand its graduate program without careful consideration. It is not going to expand its graduate program at the expense of its undergraduate program."

During his tenure as assistant professor of English, Dr. Binkley helped to revamp the school's freshman English program. The new system devotes no class time to mechanics, but all freshman English students are required to pass a mechanics exam. This new system gives each teacher a great deal of freedom in his material and manner of presentation.

## Ann Keeler Elected To YWCA Office

Ann Keeler, a UOP junior from Berkeley, has recently been elected regional vice-chairman of the YWCA. An active "Y" participant, she has also been chosen one of the two leaders for a "Y" convention in Stockton this coming October.

The convention, which is scheduled to run three days, will deal with student-community action. Pacific's Anderson "Y" is to act as planning council for the event.



## Coeds . . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

mature women on the younger students is also sold in the image. A sophomore pointed out that the "morality of some frustrated upperclassmen has tended to drag their own down." Others supported the positive effects.

ON CAMPUS, housing is supposed to be cleaner and better administered than available off-campus housing. But general opinion seems to be that bathrooms alone could be kept cleaner for far less money on a private basis. Men living off campus claim that one can live for as much as half the cost of living in a dorm counting food.

"And living alone is frequently a very lonely experience," added Miss Davis. "Yes, a distinct possibility — if one lives alone," agreed several interviewees, "but so nice after two to three years of group living to get away for many of us." As they understood the rule, it would apply only to the more mature students anyway.

PERHAPS the image that present housing rules support should be considered more carefully by the administration. If its popularity is actually waning, their product may be losing vital appeal.

When asked about the actual possibility of a women's off-campus housing amendment being made to policy regulations, Dean Davis was unable to comment.

She said that efforts to give more mature women more freedom within policy regulations were definitely being made. A senior women's dorm is under AWS discussion.

## Alumni Try 'Top by Ten' To Raise Drive Support

"Top 'Em By Ten" is this year's slogan for the Fund Council's annual drive for participation and support.

The Fund Council, composed of alumni who meet three or four times during the year to decide on the policy for fund drives, has hopes of raising the percentage of alumni participation by 10 per cent.

Last year the percentage was raised from 10 per cent to 20 per cent which is the national average of alumni contributing to their alma maters. This year the Council plans to top both the University's average and the national average by 10 per cent.

By means of challenge givers, who have agreed to contribute

\$100 for each percentage point, with a personal maximum set at \$1000, the Fund Council hopes to meet their goal. The goal for the 1966 drive is 30 per cent participation with a total of \$60,000 compared to last year's figures of 20.2 per cent participation and \$54,470 as an overall total.

With 7000 alumni throughout California, the Council has divided the state into 15 different regions each headed by an alumnus who is responsible for contacting the alumni in his area in an attempt to secure more participation. In addition, there are 10 regions throughout the world which help contribute to the drive.

### 'Non-Grades and the Draft'

(ACP) — At the University of California, Berkeley, an undergraduate with a grade point average higher than B is eligible to take one course per semester, outside his major field, for which he receives credit but no grade.

The idea behind this kind of pass-fail course is that students who ordinarily would not take an extremely challenging course for fear of sacrificing grade points would be allowed to do so without risk of lowering their averages.

New draft procedures are making grades increasingly important, magnifying all the drawbacks of the grading system, the Western Herald, Western Michigan University, said in an editorial. Students will soon take only courses in which they know they can do well, thereby narrowing and limiting their educational experiences.

The Herald continued: In order to encourage the broadening of education, we feel that a system such as Berkeley's should be considered. We would suggest, however, removing the grade point requirement, because students with B averages are relatively safe in taking hard courses. The system in that case would only protect those who don't need the protection.

The Selective Service system should not be allowed to force students into narrow valleys of education by putting a premium on the taking of easy courses and limiting students to their fields of specialization.

But since the draft system cannot be changed, to help the universities attain their goals, the universities should help themselves by initiating some form of non-graded classes.

## Tiger Guide

Today, May 6  
Advanced Registration  
Y Film—"Therese Desqueyroux," 3:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Peace Corps Test, 3:15, Rm 210 Ad. Bldg.  
Tennis—San Jose, there  
Baseball—San Diego, 3 p.m. Billy Hebert Field  
Gamma Phi Beta Dance, 9-12:30  
Playbox, "Carnival"  
Delta Upsilon Pledge Dance, 9-12:30  
Dr. Arciniegas Seminar, 4 p.m., Elbert Covell College Ad. Bldg.  
Saturday, May 7  
Advanced Registration  
Phi Delta Chi Spring Formal, 8-11  
Margaret Webster, "Seven Ages of Bernard Shaw," 8 p.m.  
Tennis—San Jose  
West Hall Swim Party, Lodi 6-12 p.m.  
Track—University of San Francisco, Stanislaus State  
Baseball—St. Mary's, there  
Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Dance, 9-12:30  
Playbox, "Carnival"  
AWS Retreat, Micki's Grove, 9:30-3  
South Hall Dinner Dance, 6:30  
Sunday, May 8  
Strawberry Breakfasts, 8-11 a.m.  
Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation, 2 p.m., Gold Room  
Phi Delta Chi Housemother's Tea, 2-4 p.m.  
Phi Delta Chi Mother's Day Dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Quad V, Housemother's Tea, 2-4 p.m.

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Ballantyne Hall Open House, 1-3 p.m.  
Senior Banquet—Bible and R.E. Dept., Top of Y, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 9  
Advanced Registration  
Jerry Gaff—Survey Test, North Quad Dining Hall, 2:45-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10  
Chapel—Wm. Neitmann, speaker  
Newman Club, 11 a.m.

Advanced Registration  
Faculty Meeting, Anderson Lecture Hall, 4 p.m.

Senior Recital—Dave Buck, Violinist, 8:15 p.m.

Baseball—Stanford Uni., there  
Playbox, "Carnival"

PSA Senate Banquet, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11  
Advanced Registration  
Graduate Recital—Robert Harris, baritone, 8:15 p.m.

Playbox, "Carnival"  
Orchesis Dance Rehearsal, 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 12  
Advanced Registration  
Baseball—San Francisco St., there

Playbox, "Carnival"  
Honors Convocation, 11 p.m.

Elbert Covell College Graduation Banquet, 6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi, Initiation 5:45 p.m.

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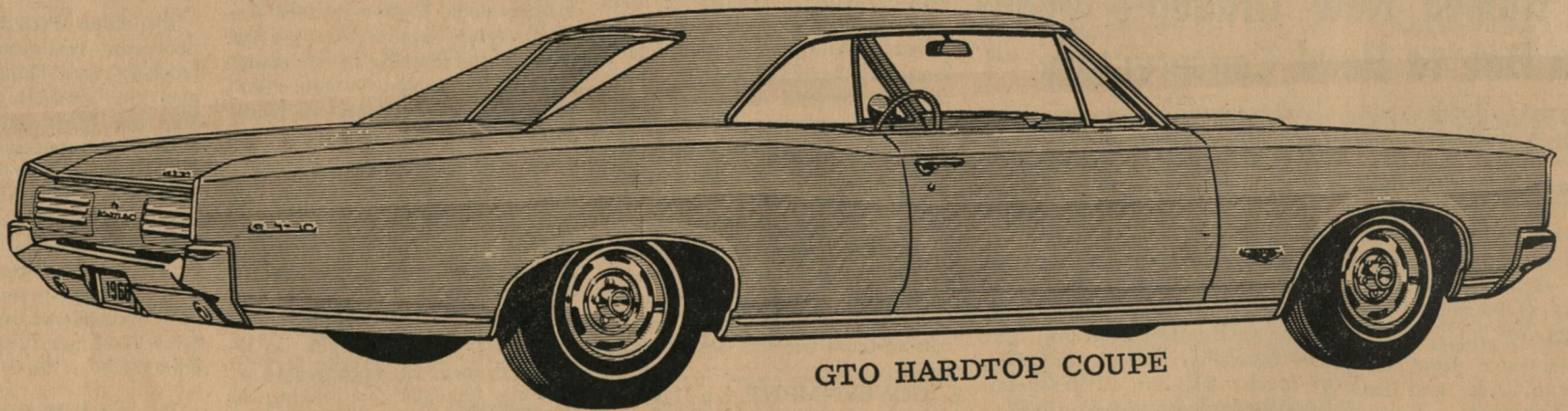
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**'Quiet Dignity'**

# Reynolds Enters Sculpture

"The vitality of permanence" and "a quiet dignity of timelessness" were phrases Richard Reynolds, professor of art, used to describe his sculpture that has ranked him as a semi-finalist in Foothill College's open competition in sculpture.

His design for a sculpture to be placed in front of the Foothill College library in a three-dimensional version of the initial letters, FC, taken from Foothill College.

"I didn't want it to be so readable that it would lose its structural elements," added Reynolds, "and thus, it is not so obvious that other imagery cannot be visualized."

As a semi-finalist, he will now be required to submit a model

of his proposed sculpture to a special committee of Foothill College faculty and student representatives who will select three finalists. The Board of Trustees will then have final selection of the winning entry, the sculptor of which will receive a cash prize of \$4,500.

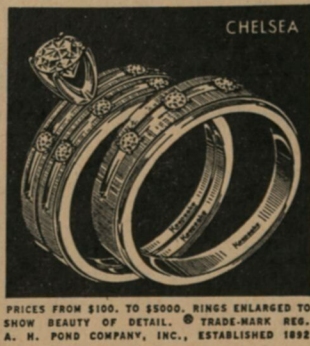
When asked why he chose the design of the initials of the college, Reynolds replied that he felt "everybody would do something around the idea of the school's mascot."

What is it about sculpture that appeals to Reynolds? To someone who enjoys just handling nature's materials, sculpture is a media in which "one can see his efforts standing there in all their glory."



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## Column 5

### Strawberry Breakfast

If you like fresh strawberries then Pacific's 35 year old traditional Strawberry Breakfast is for you.

The breakfast is an all-campus event sponsored and put on by the University "Y." Students, parents and friends join together on the "Y" lawn to enjoy a breakfast of fresh strawberries, biscuits and jam, milk and coffee.

The breakfast is May 8 from 8 to 12. Cost for adults is \$1, students and children 75c. The funds raised from this event will go for special projects during the year, usual costs and obligations of the "Y" and special speakers.

### Pinnings & Engagements

**PINNINGS:**

Carolyn Crosby, Covell Hall, to Pete Klein, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Janet Thornton, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mike Sullivan, Phi Delta Chi.

Sally Davis, Covell Hall, to Duncan L. McCarter, Phi Delta Chi.

Maureen Robinson, Covell Hall, to Louis Wince, Univ. of Maryland.

Marti Andresen, Covell Hall, to Ens. S. D. Sundeen, USN.

**ENGAGEMENTS:**

Kitsy Morse, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lee Godfrey, Phi Delta Chi.

Wendy Wight, Quad W, to Tom Collins, Quad T.

### NDEA Applications

The deadline for submitting National Defense Loan applications for the coming Summer Session is June 15. The NDEA application deadline for students seeking loans for Fall, 1966 is June 1. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, 109 Administration Building.

## COMPONENTS

## RECORDS

## TV

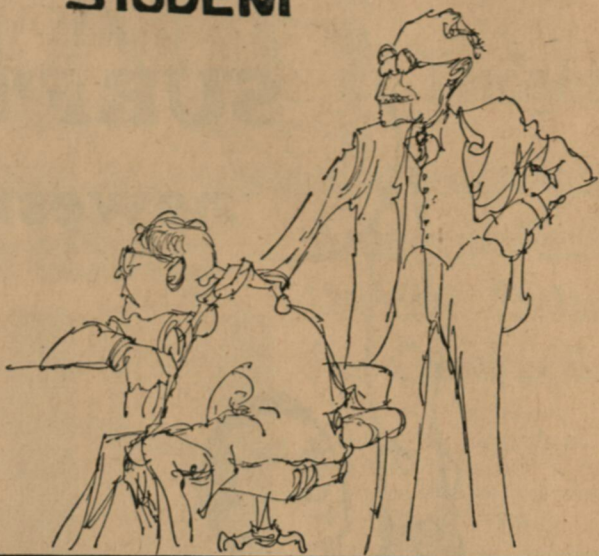
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## Seven Professors Take Leave; To Do Added Research, Writing

Seven professors at UOP will be on sabbatical leave next year in Europe, South America, and the United States completing their doctorates or doing research in their various fields.

Lawrence E. Colip, associate professor of engineering, will be gone for the 1966-67 academic year doing additional work on his doctorate at Colorado State University.

Dr. Edwin Ding, professor of economics, will be attending the University of California at Berkeley doing research and auditing courses in international economics and history of oriental culture and economic theory.

Dr. Halvor Hansen, associate professor of speech, will be researching the verbal potential of culturally different children at Columbia University.

Randolph Hutchins, associate professor of history, will be

studying the history of architecture at various universities in the United States and will be spending the summer studying in Mexico and at Columbia University.

Doris Meyer, associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation, will travel throughout Europe studying teacher training techniques in Norway, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and England.

Dr. Clair Olson, professor of English, has just published a book of the life records of Chaucer in co-authorship with M. M. Crow of the University of Texas, and will do research in London, England with Crow on a biography of Chaucer.

Dr. Glenn Price, assistant professor of history, will work on the manuscript for a book on American expansionism from 1840-1860 at Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley.

## Workshops, Camps Special Features For Pacific Summer Session Schedule

Summer School at U.O.P this year will be held in two sessions, the first from June 20 to July 22 and the second beginning July 25 and ending August 26.

In addition to the regular courses offered this year, there will be workshops, special features, and opportunities for public school teachers.

Among the workshops scheduled will be programs in human relations, the sociology of mental health, American business enterprise, teaching the educationally handicapped and the mentally retarded, and an NDEA English Institute in modern literary critical methods.

Special features this summer will include Folk Dance Camp, Pacific Summer Theatre, Pacific Music Camp, the Speech Arts Institute, and a program at the Pacific Marine Station at Dillion Beach.

Bulletins and applications may be obtained from the office of Dean Jantzen, 208 Owen Hall.

Nearly 275,000 pedestrians were injured and 9,000 were killed during 1965 in the United States, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies. This includes 300 persons who were injured while actually standing on a traffic safety isle!

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Henley Pullover	\$7
Ivy Buttondown	\$7
Spread Collar	\$7

**Your Jackets**

Nylon Snapper with contrast competition stripe \$10

Competition Nylon Pullover with contrast stitching \$10

The Prowler, oxford nylon, with 2 hoods. \$15

**Your Trunks**

Surfman, plain with plaid waistband, lacer front, fully lined \$9

Caribe, plaid short trunk with tab front, built-in supporter \$7

The Lacer, longer length with grommet front, solid color \$9