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PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Nov. 12-19
Pacific
Education
Week

Heaton Displays Micro-Photos Wed. at Raymond High Table

Stennett Heaton, a Bay Area photographer, will present an illustrated lecture on micro-photography on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:00 in the Raymond High School Great Hall.

Heaton first became interested in photographing insects through microscopes 25 years ago while operating a termite control firm in Oakland.

Heaton is still employed as a termite inspector in Oakland, but has also lectured at the Academy of Science in San Francisco and exhibited photographs in Bay Area colleges and universities. He is also presenting a slide show to a national pest control convention in New Orleans this fall.

Heaton began his hobby by turning to take larger-than-life pictures of insects. He progressed to smaller and smaller parts of their anatomy, until he now

can capture the cross-sections of air tubes of insect's saliva glands. Through the camera's lens, the ordinary black face of an ant becomes beautiful and full of expression. The wing of a common housefly, when directly lighted, looks like gray lace.



Mrs. Robert Scott (lower right), who officiated at UOP's voting station Tuesday, instructs students, Mr and Mrs. Bob Gross.

Need School Cash? L. 85-864 Aid Serves 535 Here

Do you need financial assistance to meet the costs of Pacific? If so, perhaps public law 864 can help. It provides for the establishment of the National Student Defense Loan program. This fall there are 535 students at the different schools of Pacific taking advantage of the program.

Certain requirements must be met by a student to qualify for the loan. He must be a citizen or national of the United States or have plans which justify the conclusion that he intends to become a permanent resident. The population makes non-citizen students of Covell College and others on the U.O.P. campus ineligible.

A student must have been accepted for enrollment for at least half-time program either as an undergraduate or graduate student. He must be able to show sufficient need for the loan without which a continuation of study would be difficult. Determination on need is based on a review of total resources and expenses to be incurred.

The final requirement is that the student be in "good standing" and making normal and satisfactory academic progress toward a degree. Special consideration is given to all students with superior academic background.

Loans to undergraduate students may be for a maximum of \$1,000 per academic year, with a maximum of \$5,000. The maximum loan of graduate students is \$2,500. The total of

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UOP Hosts

200 Teams Debating Fri.-Sat.

Two hundred debate teams will be participating on the UOP campus November 11 and 12 in the University's Invitational Tournament. The tournament will consist of junior and senior debate, oratory, interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Tournament director, Paul Winters said that the competition will be spread over UOP and Delta campuses. The tournament will be one of the largest and most comprehensive tournaments held on the west coast this year.

Pacific debate teams participating will be Ron Murov and Don Brandt, Mel de la Motte and Pam Moore, Michael Fager and Bruce Menke, Art Herlihy and Chris Frederickson, Alma Alcala and Carol Rollins, Rick Lymess

and Terry Sorenson.

The participating schools include University of Southern California, UC at Berkeley, University of Oregon, Loyola University, UCLA, San Francisco State and Whittier among others.

University of the Pacific journeyed to Loyola University last weekend for the joint USC-Loyola Tournament in Los Angeles. Teams attending this first high power tournament were Steve Brydon and Dennis War-

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Harris Donates Pacific Manor For New Alum Asso. Home

Have you noticed the vine covered brick building on the corner of Pacific Ave. and Knoles Way? It's the Alumni Association's new home.

The building was presented to the University by Dr. William Harris, dean of education, for an annuity. It was once part of a twenty acre housing development known as Pacific Manor.

The spacious seven room interior has 2000 square feet of

floor space. The decor was furnished by Mrs. Anna Crocker who takes an avid interest in campus affairs.

"Round-table" type conference accommodations in one of the rooms is a practical and attractive asset. The house is fully air-conditioned, and has a kitchen for preparing coffee and treats.

A great number of functions are being planned already by the Alumni Association. Dinners and other social activities will be held. Speakers on various occupational opportunities will be available.

Don Smiley, the director of the Alumni Association, has recently appointed a new associate director, Mr. Maynard Bostwick, who graduated from U.O.P. in 1957. Bostwick majored in group work and recreation, belonged to Blue Key, and was named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was vice-president of the Pacific Student Association during his senior year.

The rooter's train to Fresno will leave tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 from the Santa Fe Depot. Bus service will be provided to shuttle students to the depot from 3:00-4:00. The buses will be leaving from in front of the PSA office.

The train will leave immediately after the game and arrive in Stockton two hours later. The same bus service will bring students back to the campus.

cause only 30 other states have attained membership."

The NCATE makes a five year periodical check on all colleges and universities in the United States for possible programming, department construction, and prospective new colleges memberships.

Liberal Arts-Education Ties Explored Wed. At NCATE Campus Problem Solving Confab

Proposing three very pertinent questions, the Conference on Teacher Education will meet on Nov. 16. This conference will seek solutions to problems raised by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"What should be the attitudes, responsibilities, and involvements of liberal arts in teacher education?" Vice Chairman of the NCATE and President of Drake University, Dr. Paul E. Sharp, will speak on the importance of

a close union between the education and the liberal arts staffs. The NCATE feels that this is the first weakness of the educational program at Pacific.

Dr. Robert N. Bush will probe the second question in his discourse, "How Does a Small University Develop a Strong Graduate Program in Teacher Education?" Dr. Bush has had much experience in this area, because he is a professor of education, and co-director of the Stanford

Center of Research and Development.

Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, as a teacher education executive for the California Teachers Association, and former member of Pacific's staff, will summarize the conference. He will attempt to draw conclusions on, "How best can U.O.P. meet the needs of the teacher education program?"

Dr. Robert E. Burns will open the conference at 9:00 a.m. with his speech, "The Status and Needs of Teacher Education at U.O.P." Panels will meet for half hour discussions between the times of various speeches. They will explore ideas proposed by each speaker, in an effort to select some sound reconstructions for the Pacific Department of Education.

Conference Chairman, Faye Galeman, has planned a "no host luncheon," and a series of coffee breaks for further relaxation and discussion. The luncheon will be served from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the President's Dining Room at Anderson Hall.

Since 1954, Pacific has met membership requirements as an approved college by the NCATE. "This is quite an honor," said Dean Jantzen, "be-



On Parent's Day senior Jane Sweeny and her family Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sweeny and Mrs. Jones visit Hal Kamback at the Welcome Table.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' PANG STUDENTS."

Tiger Guide

Friday, Nov. 18 —
Football—Long Beach—there
Righteous Brothers — Civic
Auditorium
Y Film—Wild "Strawberries"
Selective Service Tests (a.m.)
Regional Conference S.C.T.A.

Saturday, Nov. 19 —
Phi Delta Chi Snuffy Smith
Stomp — 9-12:30 p.m.
Swimming Sports Day—UOP
Helen Vonni — Soprano —
Community Concert Series
Selective Service test (a.m.)
Regional Conference S.C.T.A.
Delta Gamma Pledge Dance
9-12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20 —
Delta Delta Delta Faculty Tea
2-4:00 p.m.
Student-Alumni Committee
Dinner — 6 p.m.
Thanksgiving Dinner

Monday, Nov. 21 —
Waterpolo — Northern Cali-
fornia Tournament
Orchestra practice — 7-9:00
p.m. — auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 22 —
Orchestra concert — 8:15 p.m.
Last lecture series — Covell
Hall Host — 7:30 p.m.
Chapel — Speaker — Father
Joseph O'Looney — 11 a.m.
Waterpolo — Northern Cali-
fornia Tournament

Wednesday, Nov. 23 —
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
(noon)

Thursday, Nov. 24 —
Thanksgiving Day
Saturday, Nov. 26 —
Football — Brigham Young
Univ. (Provo, Utah)
Waterpolo — B.Y.U. (Provo,
Utah)

Monday, Nov. 28 —
End of Second Scholarship
report period.
Calliver Lectureship — Rev.
Paul Albercht — "Church
Strategy in Social Change"

Pacific Debators
Plunge On . . .

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ren, Mel de la Motte, and Pam Moore, Ron Murov and Don Brandt, Janelle Gobby and Diana Clouse.

These Pacific teams were pitted against teams representing MIT, Loyola, University of Nevada, USC, University of Arizona, University of Oregon, the Air Force Academy, Wisconsin State, Texas State, and UC Berkeley to name but a few.

After six rounds of preliminary debate 72 teams from 48 Universities and colleges were cut down to a field of 16. Of these 16 teams, University of the Pacific made the field with one team

— Janelle Gobby and Diana Clouse. The girls compiled an impressive record of 4-2 with team ratings of excellent and superior. The girls lost their octa-final round to Loyola's first team who went on to win the tournament. As a result of this tournament Janelle and Diana will travel to Georgetown University, Washington D.C., over the Thanksgiving holidays for the national invitational Georgetown Tournament.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We feel that the permanent expulsion of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity from the University of the Pacific campus will be detrimental to the student body of this university.

The members of this fraternity have established a tradition of student leadership and responsibility, as evidenced by their active participation in all aspects of student life. For example, Phi Sigma Kappa has provided two consecutive PSA presidents, rally commissioners, cheerleaders and athletes.

In addition, the house has been recognized for high academic standing and individuals have received several school awards.

Therefore, we feel that the recent action taken against Phi Sigma Kappa was overly severe, and we regret that it is the only decision deemed feasible.

The Ladies of
Alpha Chi Omega

\$110,000 Finally Split

The PSA senate completed the 1966-67 budget Oct. 18 in a special budget meeting at the top of the "Y". The budget is based on a projected \$110,000 income. This figure is based on an estimated enrollment of 2,200 full-time students.

The senate passed several riders to the budget. Power was given to the court to inform the PSA treasurer if an organization was not complying with the PSA of which the result could be a cut

off of all PSA funds to that organization.

Another rider to the budget decided to allow negotiations with the Athletic department bring about added benefits for faculty members and graduate students.

A motion was carried by request of the band which tended payment of a \$1,500 incurred last year into two payments of \$750.

Below is the '66-'67 Budget.

Organization	Asked For
PSA Cards	\$130
Covell College	2,150
Anderson "Y"	3,300
Athletics	16,800
AWS	2,480
Band	3,200
Celebrity Series	1,500
Christmas Pageant	100
Communications Evaluation	750
Forensics	7,375
Insurance and Bonds	210
KUOP AM and FM	2,000
Deficit	3,500
Lifeguards	450
Misc.	433.50
MUN	763
Naranjado	21,075
NSA	750
Orientation and Handbook	2,197
PACIFIC WEEKLY	17,573.64
Rally	760
Rebates	3,132.50
Social and Class Officers	12,350
South Stockton	1,000
Office Supplies and Utilities	377
Union Center Communications Dues	40.00
Theater	2,400
Academic Standards	150
Student Union Fund	11,000
WRA	1,772.55
SCTA	200

Will Room Rent Go Up Soon?

Contrary to rumor, there have been no discussions going on concerning raising room rent. Mr. Fairbrook, Director of Housing and Food Service, indicated that such an increase was already in effect for the present fall semester. The issue will not be raised for sometime. The only possible change is in distribution of funds between room and board. The overall total will not be affected by such a change.

Dr. King and Dr. Roland,ulty representatives, conferred with the request for a special meeting room for Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi in the north campus. In order for measure to be considered the fraternities must raise the money and present it as an endowment. When questioned Fairbrook said: "I wish it but I have doubts."

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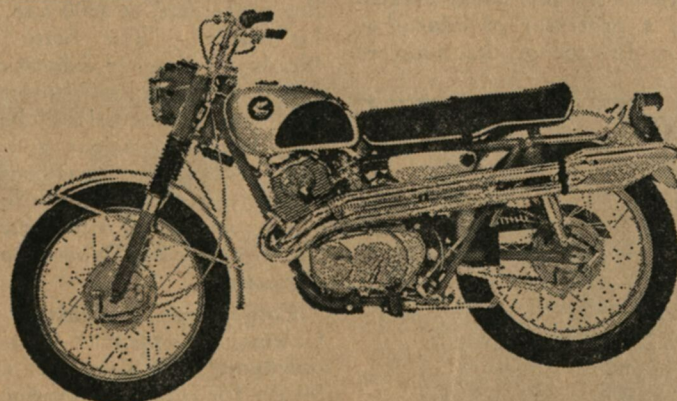
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Tigers Move Against Fresno In Drive For Five

Fresno State will be fast, hard-hitting, and they throw the ball well," said Head Coach Doug Scovil when asked to comment on this week's Tiger football opponent.

The Bulldogs boast a 5-3, won-loss mark on the season, but have come a long way since squeaking by Hawaii, 28-27, in their opening game. Los Angeles is the only other common opponent of both teams. The Tigers knocked off the Diablos, 30-7, in their opener and Fresno turned the trick, 14-7, two weeks ago. Look at these scores would indicate that a Pacific win is imminent, but is it?

This year's Pacific football season has been like a roller-

coaster ride, way up and then immediately plunging way down. When the Tigers trampled Los Angeles State in the opener everyone began to predict great immediate advances in Pacific football. But the following week the team was emotionally down and fell flat on their faces against a fine West Texas State team to the tune of 49-7! Pacific did not really get over that loss for two weeks, but then managed to put together three straight wins, including a great come-from-behind effort against a San Jose

State team that had impressive wins over both California and Oregon.

But last week the Tigers played their worst game of the season said Scovil and let a potentially fine Utah State team get off to their first win of an otherwise dismal 1966 season. The big question this week isn't just whether or not Pacific has a better football team than Fresno State but rather, can the Tigers pick themselves back up and start over again? Pacific has not beat Fresno State since 1959 and

a win over the Bulldogs would enhance the Tigers' chances of their first winning season since 1959.

After the Fresno game the Tigers will meet Long Beach State and Brigham Young University, both on the road. Both teams have solid records and outstanding quarterbacks. Jack Reilly of Long Beach was a small-college All-American in 1965, and last week Virgil Carter of BYU passed for 513 yards and ran for another 86 yards in leading his team to a walloping, 53-33, win over a very good Texas Western. This is the same Texas Western team which beat West Texas State, 9-3, while intercepting five of Quarterback Hank Washington's passes.

The Tigers are hoping that ace quarterback Bob Lee can bounce back from his below-par showing last week to lead the Tigers onward towards a winning season. Lee has been ranked among the top ten scorers in the country since the Tigers rout of Hawaii.

Jack Layland, Pacific's steady fullback, has been ranked in the top ten nation-wide in the rush-

ing department and he will of course be attempting to boost his standing in the national rankings with a lot of yardage against the Bulldogs.

For those students not making the chartered train trip to Fresno, the game will be carried by radio station KWG beginning at 7:40.

Knolens Directory Available Soon

Once again, Knolens will put out their handy student directory, which has proven a great aid, not only to the students themselves, but to the administration as well. The address-book will be sold door-to-door throughout the campus from Nov. 20th to 22nd for a price of 75c.

Approximately 1500 are being published, so the supply is limited.

Angie Metropolis, chairman of the directory publishing committee, stated that Knolens is strictly a non-profit organization, and that all proceeds from the sale will go toward the publishing of a new directory next year, as a service to the school.

Soccerites Out to Nail SJS

Pacific's soccer squad, upset-ended to the very last man, will line-up against the San Jose Spartans tonight in San Jose at 8 p.m.

In seeking to extend their winning streak to five straight, the Tigers continue to battle the Stanford Indians for fourth position in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. The top three spots have already been nailed down by USF, UC Berkeley, and San Jose State, but the exact order of finish still remains a mystery.

A Tiger win coupled with a California victory over USF will eliminate the Spartans of San Jose from the NCAA Regionals. The Regionals berth is the big prize for the two top finishers in the WCISC.

Even though the Tigers opened their season with a 5-1 loss to the SF Dons, the men of Orange and Black have come back very strong to take four matches in a row, including a victory over City College of San Francisco, the top-ranked junior college squad that battled USF to a 2-2 tie earlier in the season.

Last week the Dons just nipped San Jose in overtime, so the possibility of an upset with by UOP tonight's contest looms large on the horizon.

Come what may, the Tigers will close out the 1966 season tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos at 1 p.m.



Bob Ricioli (86) wrestled this pass away from Utah linebacker Hank King (44) for a touchdown, the only one the Tigers scored in a 47-9 drubbing at the hands of previously win-less Utah State. King intercepted four Pacific passes on the day, but he was second-best on this effort.

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Covell College Officers Christine Fink, Nana Wurzer, Janet Beckwith, Patricio Recalde, McNeil Persand, Angel Torres, Gary Hargett and Fernando Zurnlado hope to maintain a strong mature student voice in their cluster.

Covell College Government Swinging Into Legislation

Covell College Student Government is developing into a many-faceted organization. It consists of a Student Alliance in which all Covell students are members. It has the aim of combining Latin enthusiasm with North American energy, creating a well-balanced directive in which the Latin Americans are leaders. Headed by a president, a vice-president, three secretaries, and a treasurer, the Student Alliance is not only concerned with governmental duties, but also with the social and intellectual activities. Working with the officers of the Alliance, the Pan American Center, consisting of Covell students, functions as a social commission to coordinate the different programs.

The program for this year includes a wide range of activities such as: banquets, lectures, musical festivals, dances, and publications. This last activity is one of the most important. According to Fernando Zumbado, Covell President, "The publications are the best means we have to express ourselves. This year we have "Cluster", and "El Interamericano," both magazines with informative purposes. We are also planning to establish a direct contact with Latin America, and to accomplish this, we are going to bring the best newspapers from each country. This collection will be available for all C.O.P. students interested in Latin American Affairs."

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loans made to a student for all years may not exceed \$10,000.

The interest rate for the borrower is 3%, beginning nine months after discontinuing an education. Deferment of payment is provided to members of the Armed Forces, Peace Corps volunteers or VISTA volunteers.

Future teachers are especially lucky, as up to 50% of the loan will be canceled at the rate of 10% per year for the first five years the borrower teaches. Pharmacy students use the loan until their second year in the Pharmacy school, and then use the Health Professions Loan Program.

Applications for the fall semester and for the full academic year should be in not later than June 1. Spring semester applications should be in by December 15 and summer school applications by June 15.

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Nothing like a little snow in the Mountains to get a Skier in motion. At this writing there may be some skiing for the weekend especially if there is one more small snowfall. Squaw Valley mentioned opening the Gold Coast area this Saturday and Sunday and probably Incline Village with their snow machines to help, will also be operating.

If you are in the market for Clothing or Equipment, now is the time to be looking, we have a Full Stock—everything from Sweaters to Sox — boots to gloves.



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Project Amigo Trip Schedule by MSM for Easter Vacation

Preparations are being made for the annual Project Amigo trip to be made to Mexico during Easter vacation. This work project is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement on campus.

The purpose of these trips is to do voluntary work in Mexico that helps needy Mexican people. The decision of what will be done for the annual project is made from suggestions supplied by Methodist ministers in Mexico. Last year, the Pacific group helped to build an orphanage outside of Mexicali.

The trip is made by a chartered bus. Each student making the trip must pay \$25 to cover part of the expenses. The rest

of the expenses are met by money made from MSM-sponsored on campus.

This will be the eighth that these Project Amigo have been taken. They have come increasingly popular, the size of the group is limited to 34 because of the size of the bus. According to Phil H. who is in charge of Project Amigo at Pacific, this year's trip is open to any student. Meetings are held a month. At one meeting month, money-making projects are organized, and at the meeting the Mexican culture is studied so that students will understand the people they are working with.

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