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PACIFIC WEEKLY

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For Equal Rights Stanford Women Neglect Rent Pay

The Women's Committee for Equal Rights, organized on the Stanford campus last year to persuade the administration to grant women the right to live off-campus, has a new complaint according to the Daily Cal.

Women required to live in university housing are losing much needed practice in cooking. "My boyfriend is a better cook than I," reported one senior woman, Miss Howell.

Seventy-five per cent of the Stanford women students signed petition last year supporting the CER position. Originally they planned to stage a rent strike, refusing to pay room and board bills at the University, but changed their plans last fall in response to apparent action by the administration.

Instead, they will neglect their bills until the last possible day, Jan. 17.

Brazil '66 To Hit Campus

Sergio Mendes and his Brazil '66 is on the calendar of UOP spring entertainment. Steve Michelson, PSA commissioner of entertainment, announced that the now internationally known Brazil '66 will appear at the Stockton Jr. High School auditorium on April 1.

The Mendes group, born five years ago in Ipanema as a Brazilian Bossa Nova quintet, has won wide acclaim in North America for its "delicately-mixed blend of pianistic jazz, subtle Latin nuances, Lennon and McCartney, Mancini and Bacharach adaptations and its fulfilled recordings and night club appearances" according to promoter Derek Taylor.

Organized by Mendes and managed by Richard Adler, the group is now composed of four young men and two girls, all in their twenties.

Mendes plays piano, Joao Palma is on the drums, Jose Soares takes care of percussion,

and Bob Matthews plays bass. Janis Hansen and Lani Hall are the vocalists.

Sponsored by A&M Records and Herb Alpert, Brazil '66 is "rapidly making a name for itself," says Taylor. Created to bring "bright, sharp music to bright, sharp people of all classes and ages," the group's first album reached the national Top Ten within five weeks and their single was featured on radio.

Michelson said that tickets for this performance will go on sale in the PSA office and in living groups next semester. He commented that "a school is not a college without big name entertainment. American youth deserves to be exposed to excellent entertainment as well as to high quality academics."

He is "very pleased to be able to bring two top rated entertaining groups to UOP this year, only disappointed that Mancini canceled his UOP engagement in favor of a world tour."



Swinging Sergio Mendes and his Brazil '66 will appear as a Pacific April Fool's Day special at Stockton Junior High's auditorium.

Get a Calendar

Basketball Tickets Are Rather Hard to Get

"Hi Martha! All ready to go to the basketball game tonight?" "Oh John, I forgot to get a ticket last week. Why didn't you tell me sooner?"

Does this sound like a familiar dialogue? Many students find themselves sitting at home on weekends because they neglected to get their tickets for forthcoming basketball games at the specified time.

The PSA and Athletic Board Control have been more than

generous in contracting 1,000 tickets for UOP students free of charge for each home game. Although this may not sound like much, the Athletic Board has found that the average student-ticket pick-up last year was only 600 tickets per game. Thus, 1000 should be a sufficient number.

With only 2500 gym seats available, it is not feasible that all students could see a game at one time. 1000 of these seats are reserved for season ticket holders.

The remaining 500 tickets, due to WCAC tournament rules, are reserved for visiting students, complementary tickets for the opposing team, and press passes.

Tickets are available between the hours of 9-12 o'clock noon and from 1-3 p.m. usually two days in the week preceding the game. A student body card is required for identification. A student may pick up a number of tickets if he has a sufficient number of PSA cards. Any extra

tickets will be sold for \$2 each. However, the Friday before the game, students may again pick up any left-over tickets free of charge. A schedule showing pick-up days is on the ticket office window for anyone interested.

Because of limited gym space and community interest in Pacific games, it would be difficult to allot any more tickets to students.

Campus Problem Come to Dessert

Pacific's Alumni Association is actively engaged in helping students. Their aims are to assist undergraduates now with present problems as well as providing job placement services.

To bring the alums and students together, the Association has planned several desserts in various living groups. The first of these were held at Delta Gamma and Theta.

Students from all living groups and colleges are invited and encouraged to attend the desserts.

Mr. Maynard Boswick, in charge of planning these meetings, emphasizes the Association as something which can help students now rather than merely an organization to grab money after graduation. U.O.P.'s vice-presidents are also available during these dessert discussions. Mr. Thompson of development, Dean Graves, and Mr. Winterburg, financial vice-president actively support the desserts.

In addition to the desserts, the Association also sponsors convocations on Thurs. at 11:00 at the top of the Y. They have already held one on dentistry and two more are planned on law and education.

Chris Norrie, student co-ordinator for the Association, has announced arrangements for another alum-student dessert to be held at Covell College. This will be open to all students who are interested in solving some of the current campus problems or those needing help in future career location.

UOP's Greeks May Rate Another Frat

Whether or not a new fraternity will enter the Pacific Greek system is a question circulating around campus.

Representing the Student Personnel Committee, Deans Richard Williams and Edward Betz attempted to answer this question.

"There are no plans to add a fraternity to the University at present or in the foreseeable future," commented Betz.

However, Williams added that the University was anxious to have another fraternity on campus. He hinted preference for a national fraternity.

"Because racial discrimination was either written or implied in the Constitutions of these fraternities," he explained, "Pacific could not accept their charters. Since the 1950's, when these discriminatory policies were dropped, these fraternities appear more prospective to us."

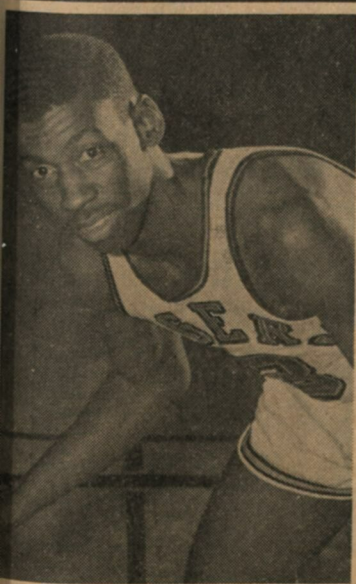
Williams then cautioned against any hastiness in accepting a new house. "We want to wait about three years for the dust to settle," he stated. "As overtures are being made we want to exert only cautious interest."

Betz emphasized that a new fraternity, as well as the old ones,

must fit the definition of fraternity, and have a purpose. "It should give men who want it—and not all do—the opportunity to live with men who share common ideals, habits, and interests."

Both deans stressed the University's benevolent attitude toward the Greek system. "We are willing to aid fraternities and sororities in any way possible in order to improve the system."

Some question has risen as to the need of another fraternity. This year, a very small number of men rushed perhaps indicating a lack of interest among the men toward fraternities.



David Fox was named Player of the Week by the Casaba Club, at its Monday meeting. Fox's outstanding scoring highlighted Pacific-St. Mary's game.
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester, 1966-67

EXAM HOUR	Monday Jan. 23	Tuesday Jan. 24	Wednesday Jan. 25	Thursday Jan. 26	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Jan. 28	Monday Jan. 30	Jan. 31
9:00 to 11:50	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 8:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 9:00 <i>ANALYSIS</i>	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 3:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 10:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 11:00 <i>GOVT</i>	Classes meet for Final Exams	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 1:00 <i>RUSSIAN</i>	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 2:00
1:00 to 2:50 (2 unit courses) 1:00 to 3:50 (3 unit courses)	All Sections of English 1a, 1b, 1c and English 2	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 1:00 <i>STRUCTURE</i>	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 3:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 8:00 <i>SPEECH</i>	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 9:00 <i>BIBLE</i>		Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 10:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 2:00
4:15 to 6:00 as Usual	Lecture as Usual	Lecture as Usual	Final Exams for these classes	Final Exams for these classes			Final Exams for these classes Tuesday	Final Exams for these classes

Editorial

Registration: Isn't It Fun?

Well—it's registration time again. The annual rush to stand in lines is on. Isn't it fun? This year, however the frustrated student has all sorts of help in his quest for classes to sign for now and petition out of later. Of course, there is always the ever-present aid and confident known to the University and your parents as the "advisor."

Now, if you don't happen to know who that might be, check in the dean's office and he might be able to help you. The "advisor" can be of incalculable aid. If you need an additional couple of units the "advisor" is always prepared with wonderful suggestions like Marriage and Family, or Bus Riding 1-a (known in the catalogue as Tennis) or Organic Chemistry or some similar mick. If you need advice about your major the "advisor" is inevitably around to suggest his department.

Then, too, the "advisor" has to sign the book before you can turn it in so after all is said and done he is necessary. Then there is the wonderfully organized afternoon of pain, cold and fancy footwork known as "registration." Isn't it fun to have all but that last little two unit required course signed for only to find out that the section was filled up by the person directly in front of you in the line (and she was so cute that you couldn't resist letting her ahead of you in line). Of course, now that the whole procedure has been streamlined things are much easier—perhaps the whole thing should be called Registration Roulette or perhaps Blackboard Bingo.

Then there is the greatest boon of all. This year the PSA in its infinite wisdom has contributed the ultimate in registration assistance. To those who haven't yet been enlightened—hurry now, there are only 900 of them left—this wonderful assistance has been delivered in the form of the publication called "Tiger Tracks." This fact filled volume is loaded with information about all those courses which you don't want to take but were always curious just what went on in them.

On top of that there is a bonus addition—a collection of wonderful portraits of your faculty favorites and mine. After you have finished reading this volume you can cut out the pictures and attempt to identify the faces. So, the PSA is providing a double-barreled bargain—you get registration assistance and a dandy parlor game (you do know what those are) all for only a quarter.

This may be a secret but if there is enough response to the first effort the PSA plans to come out with a similar volume which will probe into the (de)merits of individual faculty members. This too, could provide valuable information for the bewildered student and maybe a new dart board too—after all, the PSA is looking out for its own.

— Bob Harris

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Plant Poppies?

Fate of Infirmary Predicted-Platter

Because of a grant, a new infirmary building will be built across the Calvaras River. Thomas Thompson, head of Development said that a use for the old building is as yet undecided. Through a probing Pacific

Weekly survey, U.O.P. students have revealed their heart-felt hopes for the nostalgic looking brick edifice.

Approximately one-third of those interviewed wanted to tear it down. One young man sug-

gested that tents could be pitched on the site in future years. Pacific men, as an alternative to living in South or West Hall. Many of the women interviewed wanted to see it turned into a housing while Pacific men, trembling with concern, preferred that it be leveled first.

Pharmacy majors earnestly solicited the old infirmary for a new pharmacy building. All who walk by C.O.P.'s pump Webber Hall, solicited it for a new ventilated science building.

Many felt it should be turned into class rooms. The faculty pressed a desire to see it turned into a faculty social hall. Students felt it should become the student union and the center of campus activities, (home of P.S.A.)

To mention a few of the plans likely to meet with approval: changing it into the Catherine Davis Memorial Museum of Conservative Campus Artifacts, distroying the building and planting a poppy field on the site. "After one harvest" the originator of the plan there'd be enough money to back the crumbling brick C.O.P., the forgotten campus.

Another hoped that Pacific would discover the real value of the building and get students last dollar and turn it into a liquor store.



Pictured is the Infirmary — fate unknown. Student dictates would make it perhaps a poppy field or the Dean Catherine P. Davis Memorial Museum of Conservative Campus Artifacts.

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Objectivism Course Offers Ayn Rand Philosophy in Sac.

Nathaniel Branden Institute is planning to offer a 20-lecture series on Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand, in Modesto beginning soon. The course is entitled "Basic Principles of Objectivism" and will be given by means of tape transcriptions. The lecturer is Nathaniel Branden, author and teacher of psychology.

Ayn Rand is the author of *The Fountainhead*, *Atlas Shrugged*, and other works. Nathaniel Branden is the founder and president of the Nathaniel Branden Institute, 120 East 34th St., N.Y.C.), which offers courses on objectivism and its application to psychology, economics, esthetics and other fields. He is the author of *Who Is Ayn Rand?*, a study of the works of Ayn Rand from the standpoint of ethics, psychology and esthetics, and is co-editor, with Miss Rand, of *The Objectivist Newsletter*, a monthly journal of ideas.

For further information about this lecture course, which is currently being offered in more than 10 cities throughout the U.S. and Canada, write or telephone the local business representative of Nathaniel Branden Institute: Mr. Robert E. Kimball, 2605 Edward Ave., Modesto, Calif. 95350.

Tiger Guide

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Raymond High Table — Film 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13
Basketball U.S.F. (here)

Saturday, Jan. 14
Aftergame Dance — P.S.A. International Club Meeting 7:30 — Top of the Y

Sunday, Jan. 15
Opera Afternoon

Monday, Jan. 16
Dead Week

Tuesday, Jan. 17
Chapel-Weldon Crowley 11:00

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Steak Dinner

Friday, Jan. 20
"Y" Film — "The Connection" Convert Audition 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Music Conservatory Scholarships Auditions

Pacific-Edu. Students Teach in Mexico

Projecting into an international level, the School of Education has been conducting a program of teaching in American schools located in Durango and Torreon, Mexico. The program, which is the first in California teacher's education, was begun in 1961 with the following principles: "To prepare both Mexican and American students for higher education in either Mexico or the United States; to set a high standard of education; to teach English, and to promote good United States-Mexico relations."

Supervised by members of the faculty of the School of Education, the student-teachers develop a curriculum which includes subjects ranging from English grammar to social studies. The student-teachers teach the classes in English for half the day, and the Mexican teachers follow the same curriculum for the other half of the day, but teaching in Spanish.

The students involved in this program enjoy this new experience because it provides a great

deal of knowledge which is not available by other means. "Some of the students liked so well down there that they want to go back there", said Mr. John V. Schippers, who is in charge of the program.

According to Sandra Griffin, a graduate student who taught in Mexico, the best experience was getting to know the people through a direct contact with the world they are living in.

The new dimensions of the School of Education clearly show very significant changes in the structure within the school, adding a dynamic note to the rather static "status quo" of the University.



Ruth Rumboly teaches Durango grade schoolers last summer as an addition to her Pacific School of Education training.

Aliens

Aliens are required to report their address to the government on forms that may be obtained at any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service. The report must be made during the month of January.

The Post Office located nearest to the campus is the Tuxedo Park Station at 2616 Pacific Avenue.

Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given on campus February 4, 1967 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Irving Martin Library. Applications can be secured from Professor Monroe Hess.

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Fox Scores 26

Tigers Open League Defense With Win

Paced by the torrid shooting of David Fox, the Pacific basketball squad opened the 1967 W.C.A.C. conference schedule with a convincing 88-63 win over the St. Mary's Gaels at Moraga last Saturday night.

The Bengals jumped away to a quick ten point lead early in the contest and built up leads of between twenty-five to thirty points in the second half as they trounced the under-manned guests. Pacific had beaten the Gaels earlier in the year by thirty points, 98-68 in the recent Christmas tournament in San Jose.

Bruce Parsons lead the early charge for Pacific, tossing in seven points before the game was ten minutes old. He finished with 15 points for the evening. Robby DeWitt scored 11 points for the

night, and Keith Swagerty tallied 13, but the big offensive gun for Tigers was the incomparable Fox. Hitting on every shot in his personal arsenal, the senior guard finished the night with 26 points. His performance bordered on the fantastic as he connected on left-and-right-handed hooks, long two-handed jumpers, and driving layups.

Pacific's big offensive output was amassed without the help of All-League forward Bob Krulish who watched the game from the bench. Hampered for several weeks by back trouble, Krulish was rested for the crucial weekend ahead. Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco invade Stockton Friday and Saturday night to test the Tigers' claim to W.C.A.C. supremacy.

Pacific-St. Mary's

PACIFIC	FG	FT	TP
Fox	10	6-8	26
Parsons	7	1-3	15
Swagerty	0	1-10	15
Jones	3	3-0	9
Neese	1	0-0	2
Ferguson	0	2-2	2
DeWitt	4	3-5	11
Foley	1	0-1	2
Michelson	1	0-0	2
Bedell	0	0-0	0
Selim	1	2-2	4
Final			88

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	TP
West	2	0-0	4
Callaghan	2	3-3	7
Loescher	6	2-4	14
Sheridan	3	0-4	6
Lyon	1	5-5	7
Berry	0	0-0	0
Buckvold	0	2-2	2
Pontacq	4	9-10	17
Kralvej	2	0-1	4
Holmberg	0	0-0	0
Holmberg	0	0-0	0
Strange	1	0-1	2
Finals			63

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

1967

Sat. March 4—Chico State	Stockton
Sat. March 11—Santa Clara Youth Village-Sonoma State	Stockton
Sat. March 18—Hancock Invitational	Santa Maria
Sat. March 25—Claremont Relays	Los Angeles
California-Davis	Stockton
Sat. April 8—Southern Oregon	Ashland, Oregon
Sat. April 15—Chico State, Sonoma State, San Francisco State	Chico
Sat. April 22—Westmont Relays	Santa Barbara
Sat. April 29—Univ. of California-Davis Sonoma State	Davis
Sat. May 6—Univ. of San Francisco-Santa Clara	Stockton
Sat. May 13—West Coast Relays	Fresno
Sat. May 20—NCAA Regional	Chico State
Sat. May 27—Modesto Relays	Modesto
Fri. & Sat. June 9-10—NCAA National	Ogden, Utah

Track Notice

All students who are interested in trying out for the Pacific track team this Spring are urged to contact Coach Darell Zimmerman in the Gym. Zimmerman told the Pacific Weekly that official practice will get underway this week.

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In Marengo Center

The Daily Cal announced the opening of a unique course last week — in wine appreciation (Course 800). It will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 6-27 in the Men's Faculty Club on campus. Maynard Amerine, professor of enology at Davis will teach the course. The registration fee is \$25.

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