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University of the Pacific

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MUN General Assembly Meets Here

The UOP Model United Nations Association will host the Regional Model United Nations Conference here tomorrow. About 300 students and faculty advisors from 30 colleges and universities will participate in the day long program of events.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and an informal coffee and donuts session which will last until 10. From 10 to Noon, there will be committee meetings modeled after the meetings of the United Nations' committees. After lunch there will be committee caucuses until 2 p.m. when the model General Assembly will convene. The General Assembly practice session will bring together all of

the 300 delegates in a mock meeting patterned after the impressive real United Nations General Assembly. UOP's Academic Vice-President, Dr. Wallace Graves, will be the president of the Regional General Assembly. Graves, whose Ph.D. is in the area of international affairs, will be assisted by Professor Walt Raitt. Raitt, the faculty advisor for Pacific's MUN delegation, will serve as parliamentarian for the practice session. The General Assembly will be held in the Speech Arts Building of San Joaquin Delta College and the public is invited to attend and observe.

Throughout the entire day, UOP's Spurs and Knolens will

act as pages and guides for the conference's delegates. There will be over 25 delegates and heads of committees from Pacific. Other schools will include Stanford, San Jose State, UC at Davis and Santa Cruz, and USF.

The purpose of the conference is to prepare the student delegates for the Model United Nations of the Far West to be held in Portland during the last week of April. The emphasis is on maximum delegate participation and a greater understanding of how the United Nations functions. Topics will include the representation of China, disarmament, and the Rhodesia question. Pacific will represent the Republic of Mali.

Faculty Votes Academic Senate To Handle Internal Affairs

By means of a secret ballot the UOP faculty passed a resolution March 14 creating an Academic Council.

A council of 20 members will be elected from the different segments of the university. An executive board to review proposals and a chairman will be selected from the overall council. It also includes a detailed committee system to deal with specific problems of faculty concern.

This new organization of the faculty will facilitate a much more expedient means of dealing with faculty concerns. The system replaces at-large meetings that have been the means of faculty policy discussion in the past.

According to present faculty chairman Carl Wulfman, the new organization will greatly aid in avoiding meetings that bog down with unnecessary discussion that could be handled in a smaller group much more efficiently.

Members of the academic council will be elected for three year terms on a schedule staggered so that every year there will be a turnover of one-third of the council.

The council will meet on a monthly basis while the general university faculty will meet at a minimum of twice a year. (Presently, the general faculty meets at least once a month.)

Dempsey Named Athletic Director Of COP, July 1

Dr. Cedric Dempsey has been appointed to the position of athletic director and chairman of health, physical education and recreation in the College of the Pacific, effective July 1st.

Dr. Dempsey is currently assistant director of athletics at the University of Arizona. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Albion College and his Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Illinois.

An outstanding college athlete at Albion, he participated in football, basketball and baseball and was named most valuable basketball player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

His first teaching position was at Albion College in 1954 where he taught service courses and was assistant basketball and football coach, and head tennis coach. In 1956 he moved to the University of Illinois where he taught service and professional courses along with counseling professional students.

In 1959 he returned to Albion College as head basketball and cross-country coach and later, dean of men. Dr. Dempsey joined the health, physical education and recreation staff at the University of Arizona in 1963. He is married and the father of three children.

Scalapino Defends US Viet Policy

US policy in Vietnam is, according to Robert A. Scalapino, meant to forge a "balance of power" in Southeast Asia. The Vietnam War must be seen — as is by China's Chairman Mao — as a "key test" vis a vis the so-called wars of liberation. Furthermore, the Far East Pacific "will be of key importance to our prosperity and our peace."

The distinguished scholar and chairman of the Department of Political Science at UC Berkeley — who divides his time between Sproul Hall and the Foggy Bottom — brought his case before several hundred UOP students at the All-University Study Day held here March 15.

Scalapino likened the situation — in a "region where the great powers come into the most intimate contact" — to that which beset Europe in the 40's. He singled out the "tremendous destruction, physical and political" which was wrought on Greece and Italy. But, he said, "moral persuasion sans power epitomizes US foreign policy before 1941 and it led to World War II."

The keynote address capped a program, reportedly the first of its kind, which focused on "US Foreign Policy in East Asia." The opening session, which featured heated pro-con debate, was greeted by a standing-room-only

crowd in the school gymnasium. Academic Vice-President Wallace Graves has estimated that 1400 students and faculty members were present.

Graves told the PACIFIC WEEKLY that there is every indication that the all campus event, termed a success in many quarters, will become a permanent fixture. The Study Day Committee is now preparing a detailed report-critique for future use.

The original plan was conceived by Dr. William F. Byron, visiting professor of sociology.

Vice President Graves also took time out to comment on a story which appeared on page

four of the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE for March 16. The article, entitled "UOP's Quiet Little Talk About the Vietnam War" was written by Ralph Craib, CHRONICLE correspondent.

While there was some question as to the tone of the article, Graves pointed out that any discrepancy was most likely a relative one. Craib, he said was probably "accustomed to the things that go on at Berkeley all the time."

According to the CHRONICLE, "The University of Pacific suspended all classes yesterday for what must have been one of the largest bull sessions in California history."

LaSalle Quartet Entertains UOP

The internationally known LaSalle Quartet will present a concert at the Raymond College Great Hall on April 3 at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of Chamber Music.

The famous musical group, born in 1946 at Manhattan's Juilliard School, made its professional debut as quartet in residence at Colorado College, Colorado Springs in 1949. In 1953 the quartet was associated to the University of Cincinnati, where they have been artistically active since that time.

The LaSalle Quartet has performed in annual tours around the world and the US since 1957. With these tours, the quartet has become popular mostly because "has literally built a new audience by going out of its way to play for young listeners," said its leader Walter Levin in an interview for Time magazine.

Biological Probe

Dept. Has Continuing Problems

Dean of COP, Harold Jacoby said that the biology department has had continuing problems during the past five years, "but with different dimensions in different years." Jacoby said the dimensions had personal overtones which he preferred not to delineate.

With the recent resignation of Dr. David Carson as biology dept. chairman and Dr. Gary Brusca from the university faculty, the situation in the biology department has come under much discussion.

Jacoby denied charges by Brusca that the departmental problems were symptomatic of university deficiencies. He said, "The problem is self contained in the department by unique circumstances." As for new facilities, Jacoby said "There is nothing

in the department that a larger budget or a building twice as new would have solved."

Asked if efforts had been made to correct the troubles, Jacoby said, "Serious efforts have been made to iron out the biology department problems." Asked why these attempts had seemingly failed, Jacoby blamed "his inability to cope with unresolved factional feelings within the department." He pointed out that any rapid action is made difficult by reason of contracts and tenure regulations which limit the action of an administrator.

Jacoby stated that the instructional level over the past years has been excellent despite other departmental difficulties. He stressed his receptiveness to student complaints about quality of teaching. "If a student has a

complaint about the classroom performance of a faculty member, I want him to feel free to come to me and we'll talk about it."

Gantzel Gained

Dr. Lars Gantzel, an anthropologist, has been named to the faculty at Callison College, University of the Pacific, beginning in September.

A graduate of Pomona College, he received an M.B.A. in finance, an M.A. in linguistics, and a Ph.D. in anthropological linguistics from Stanford University. He has also studied at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

He has taught at Golden Gate College and served as a Graduate Counselor at Stanford.

Dr. Gantzel is single.

Burch Takes AWS Lead by Surprise

Elections were held for next year's AWS offices at the Big and Little Sister party on March 9 in Covell Hall. Elected were Bobbi Burch, a write-in candidate, president; Margaret Meek, first vice president in charge of standards; Kathy Shoemaker, treasurer; Recording Secretary, Linda Wilson; and Publicity, Doreen Chan.

Run-off elections were held on Monday night because of ties for Second Vice President in charge of social affairs, Corresponding Secretary, and Historian. Jeanie Olsen, Pam Rowley and Luanne Gadd will hold these positions next year.

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See Brazil '66 Tonight

Editorial

"Mighty Proud To Be Pacific Tigers"

It was not so long ago that a procession of weary basketball fans returned home from the disheartening defeats in Los Angeles as the 1966 NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament drew to a close. The Tiger's high hopes of national recognition dashed to bits on the floor of the Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus.

This year it was a different story. The Tiger's, overlooked in the national press, because of the

"wonder-team" to the south, returned home with many reasons to feel very proud of a season's work well done. At the end of the final game against UCLA there were undoubtedly a few tears of bitter disappointment on the Tiger bench, but the reaction of the many supporters who had made the 1400 mile trip was one of true pride. Rarely, if ever, had any of the Pacific entourage been quite so proud or so willing to

declare that they were from Pacific. No matter if the Bruins were going on to Kentucky to meet lesser opponents. They had been forced to play their hardest game of the year and there were few, if any who would deny it. Even the San Francisco press, which had been quite difficult to persuade that there is, in actuality a real basketball team in northern California which is not from the bay area, was unabashedly full of praise for a job very well done.

It is amazing how quickly unhappy memories can be erased. Few indeed can remember the days when Pacific was the WCAC doormat. Few are aware that season before last, the Tigers, for the first time in over a decade,

defeated each team in the league during the regular season. There are not too many who are aware that this year's team was the first (and last) to ever win both the Christmas Tournament and the league title in the same season.

Pacific fans seem to adapt themselves quite well to winning ways. A decade and a half ago Pacific had quite a football team. In fact, in one season they managed to score 575 (a 57½ points per-game average) points in a season. They were undefeated. The next season, the Bengals opened their home schedule in new stadium which replaced an antiquated facility which had been outgrown by local support for the new winning club. During the final season with the old stadium most of the schedule was played away from home so that increased seating capacity could be used. Several home games were played in Lodi (ech!) rather than on the campus site.

In the past two seasons only three basketball games have been played on the home court and in each instance there was major discontent on the part of fans, players and coaches alike, because of the inadequate facilities.

The Civic Auditorium is at best a substitute for better facilities, and at the worst a disgrace to the reputation which Coach Dick Edwards has fashioned at Pacific.

In any event, it has been a season of which Pacific can be justly proud and Coach Edwards and his two-time WCAC champs are certainly worthy and deserving of every honor and accolade which goes with the title "champion." In every sense of the word, champions, they are!

BOB HARRIS

(Ed. Note: In following issues the Pacific Weekly will pursue the situation regarding athletic facilities and University plans (if there are any) for construction of new buildings.)

Kite Contest

April 7

Knoles Field

3-5:30

PRIZES

Judging 5:00

Entry 25c

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Tiger Tail

The Canterbury Lode Star Weekend this year is April 1-3.

For Episcopalians, friends and faculty interested in talking, singing, hiking, games and loafing the conference will take place at Lodestar in the Sierra foothills.

Leading the group this year is Rev. Jerree Parks, a folk singing priest recently from the Missionary District of Nevada. Presently he is at St. Edmund Church, San Marino.

Parks has promised to use his guitar-playing and folk singing talents to present "Holy Communion for Contemporaries."

The weekend fee is \$5. For further information and registration call Marti Andresen, Canterbury House.

Junior Standing

All students who are finishing their sophomore year this semester, that is, those who will have completed at least 56 units, must apply for Junior Standing prior to April 7. Prospective Juniors may pick up Junior Standing Application Forms from the Dean of Students Office, Room 112 Administration Building.

Grammar Exam

The Advanced Grammar Examination will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 204 Admin. Building. Bring your receipt from the Business Office —

Frosh Camp

Anderson Y is looking for a number of counselors for Freshman Camp to be held next September 13 thru 15 at Camp Monte Toyon, in the Santa Cruz mountains. Each person applying will be expected to fill out an application and have a personal interview prior to selection.

If you are interested, please contact the Anderson Y Office and Stan Stevens (462-7314) for more information.

Theatre

Ideal Husband Playbox
April 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15
8 p.m. (8:30 Sat.)
The Bad Seed Studio
Theatre April 2, 3, 4
8 p.m.

Actors Chosen For 'Bad Seed'

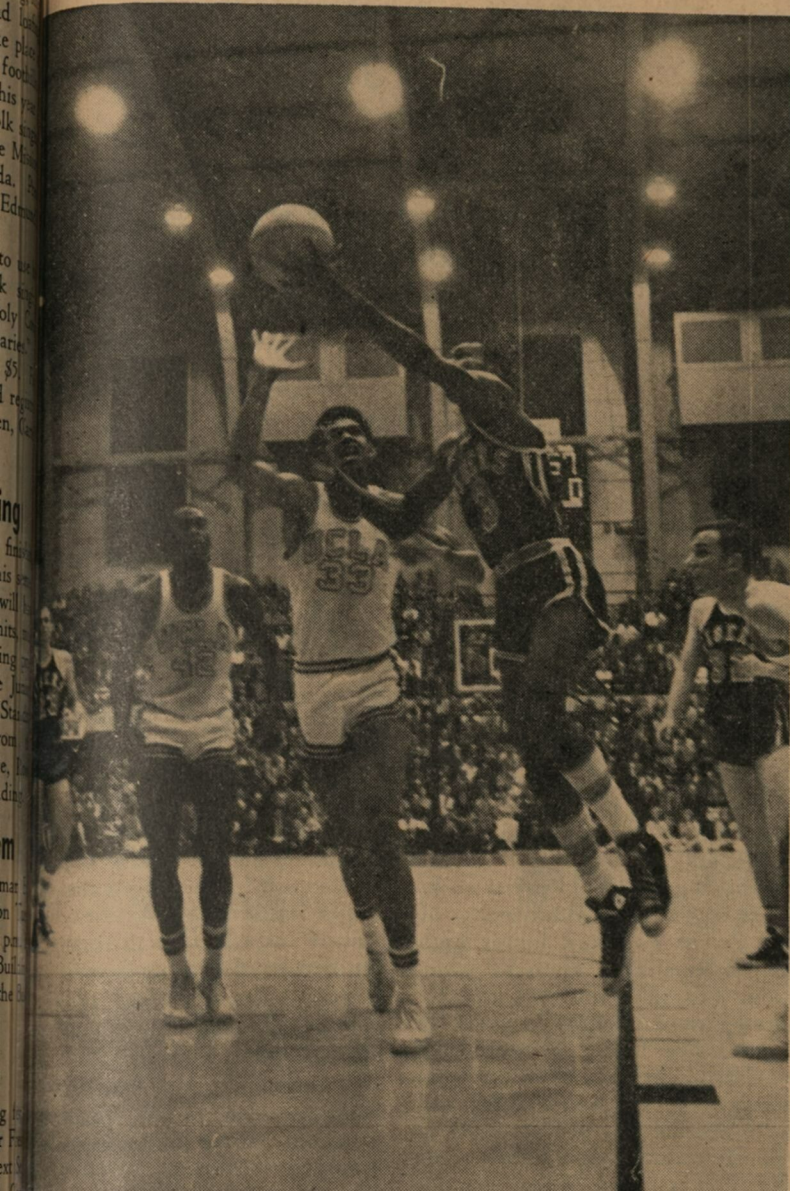
Try outs for the season's second student directed play, "The Bad Seed," were held on March 8 and 9 by director Snips Parsons. Rhoda Penmark will be played by Marilyn Prince, Colonel Kenneth Penmark by Mark Reisman, and Christine Penmark by Phyllis Jacobs.

Other members of the cast include Cheri Onyett as Monica Breedlove, Russel Lund as Emory Wages, Bob Romanisky as Leroy Tina Sead as Miss Fern, and Bob Lema as Regional Tasker.

The rest of the cast consists of Alex Arguello as Mr. Daigle, Roberta Robertson as Mrs. Daigle, and Mike McQuerrey as Richard Bravo.

"Bad Seed," a psychological drama about an eight year old female psychopathic killer, will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. on April 10 and 12.

Tigers Give Bruins Fierce Battle



Dave Fox grabs a rebound from under the Bruin basket, and it looks as if big Lew Alcindor, No. 33, doesn't like it. The Tigers out-rebounded the Bruins 50-35.

It finally happened: Pacific and UCLA met on the basketball court. It happened at the NCAA Western Regionals in Corvallis, Oregon when the two teams met for championship of the Far West.

Pacific fell to the Bruins 80-64, a slim margin of 16 points. However, the Tigers put forth a gallant effort that is now considered by many as being the best fight the Bruins have had all season. The Bruins went on to win the national title.

UCLA head coach, John Wooden told the Pacific Weekly after the game, "Pacific is one of the most physical teams we have met, and physical teams give us the most trouble. Wooden also added, "Pacific gave us a fine game, and can certainly be rated on par with any team we have played this season."

Pacific went into the game a 30 point underdog, plus Swagerty's ankle was heavily taped, and he had a tooth pulled the previous afternoon. Despite this, the Tigers showed the nation that Pacific fights hard no matter what the odds. The game was telecasted coast to coast by Sports Network, Inc. as much attention was focused on this game.

In first six minutes of the game Lew Alcindor blocked several of Swagerty's shots, and led the Bruins to an early 10-3 lead. Pacific called a timeout and talked things over.

Then the game's most exciting moments came as the Tigers came roaring back to tie the score. During the comeback, Fox had nine points including one bucket where the 6-2 guard drove against the entire Bruin pack and scored on a left handed lay-in that Alcindor attempted to block.

Pacific tied the Bruins 21-21 when Dave Fox sunk the first of a one-and-one foul shot. At this point, the nation's living room

talk centered upon the Tigers, and onlookers at Gill Coliseum came to their feet.

In the second half the Tigers kept pouring on pressure keeping the game within their reach. With two minutes remaining, the Tigers were behind by only nine points 71-60. Then the Bruins managed to control the ball for the remaining two minutes. The final score was 80-64.

Coach John Wooden of UCLA said "Fox hurt us, when I first saw how he handled the ball I thought he would lose it, and there were three of his shots that were unbelievable, and Pat Foley played a good game too."

After the game, Coach Dick Edwards said, "I was proud of the boys, our shooting percentage was off, but we played them all the way."

Fox missed the next free throw, and Pacific missed two more chances to move into the lead. At halftime, the Bruins led 37-27.

PACIFIC	G	F	T	UCLA	G	F	T
Krulich	5	2	12	Alcindor	13	12	38
Swagerty	5	1	11	Heitz	4	1	9
Fox	6	5	17	Shackelford	3	0	6
Jones	0	0	0	Allen	5	3	13
Jarsons	1	5	7	Warren	4	4	12
DeWitt	3	0	6	Sweek	1	0	2
Ferguson	1	0	2	Saffer	0	0	0
Foley	4	1	9	Totals	30	20	80
Total	25	14	64				

Shooting Percentages: UCLA .517 Pacific .391
Turnovers: Pacific 10 UCLA 9. Rebounding:
Pacific 50 UCLA 35. Attendance 8,628.

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Champs Dethroned

Pacific dethroned defending national champion, Texas Western 72-63 in the opening round of the Western NCAA Regionals. Bob Krulich was the key to the Tiger's win as he turned in his season's best performance with 14 points. Krulich picked up 10 field goals with radar-guided shots from the outside and four of five foul shots.

The victory was Pacific's first in a NCAA regional, and extended the Tiger win streak to 21 games. It was a big win for the Tigers as it showed raters that Pacific can easily handle teams of the top ten. Texas Western was ranked 9th at the season's end.

The game was decided on free throw shooting as both teams had 17 field goals, but Pacific got 18 at the line while the Miners only connected on 9 of 16. Swagerty had 9 of 12 at the line.

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Spring Season For Water Polo

With the close of the swim season, the spring water polo season gets under way. Coach Connor Sutton encourages anyone who can swim to come out and give polo a try. Past experience in basketball is also a great aid in the adjustment to polo. Sutton stated that techniques, skill development, and scrimmaging would be the diet of the spring poloist. Weight training will also be an integral part of the program. If you are interested, contact Connor Sutton in the P. E. offices, or drop into the water for some fun Monday.

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WHERE DO YOU FIT IN? ...

As a university we are supposedly breeding the intellectually stimulated and perceptive people of our society. In a few years we will take our place in the community with its responsibilities and obligations. Are we prepared to cope with and understand the inherent problems of our society. Where has our free enterprise and competitiveness left a minority of our society — in South Stockton! And what are some of the more fortunate people's attitudes toward this area? One amazing example is reflected here in Stockton. One public housing area — Sierra Vista — is immediately visible upon entering the city via the freeway. Considered a public eyesore, a superficial suggestion was to hide it behind an enormous billboard. Sierra Vista is people, emotional and thinking people, not pieces of furniture or other inorganic materials. Also

it is a rather sordid perspective which feels by eliminating the "symptoms" of a sick society we eliminate the disease. COME ALIVE — we will be the ones making decisions like this soon — do you have the knowledge to cope with the situation?

Where do we get the knowledge—after all we are all above this situation and not experienced in these problems. BUT — you could be. As an intelligent human being, your challenge is to be a real person — understanding, tolerant and concerned. If you care you can become involved. Project Share is such an opportunity.

What does Share do for a community? It stimulates and enlarges the perspective of the children who will one day be members of their community. It gives them enough understanding to make them realize that they

can change their life. It may help one realize school is important or fun is not juvenile maliciousness. They are not obvious effects openly displayed — you probably will never know the extent of your effect — but what more do you need to know than that you tried and that one little girl's toothless smile is sincere and genuine.

My experience in South Stockton was nil before I became involved in Share. I did not even know the location. The first day we caught a bus in the downtown area by Bravo-McKeegen going the wrong way. Then in an attempt to find the location of the school at which I was to work, I managed to walk into a bar where every man turned around thinking I was new "chippie." Each experience is an enlightenment and worth each moment spent. Be a concerned and feeling person and become involved.

SHARE WEEK April 3-7

Schedule

April 3 — 8:30 p.m. Lecture on Teaching Methods

April 4 — 8:30 p.m. Movie on Problems of Teaching

April 5 — 8:30 p.m. Panel Discussion with:

1. Police Sergeant Monty
2. Mrs. Parker—Van Buren School
3. Fire Chief—Boggs Tract
4. A Teacher from Taylor School

April 6 — 4 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. — Movie "Walk in My Shoes" ABC-TV documentary on how racial discrimination feels from the inside.

What a Girls Club Can Mean To You

Working out of St. Mark's Methodist church, I am now half way through my second rewarding year as director of the Girls Club. The girls are all 4th-6th graders mostly from Jackson school which serves the downtown area. Ours is a unique situation since our membership when divided into thirds is composed of 1/3 of each racial group. I feel we have come a long way since that first day when I, as a frightened freshman, approached five skeptical 6th grade girls with the idea of a club. The idea, however, caught on, and by November of that year our membership had grown to almost 50 girls. Finding it impossible to work with so many at one time I decided to set a limit. The disadvantages of not being able to please all of the girls was overridden by the obvious advantages such as; more programs suited to smaller groups, the individual attention leading to more personal relationships between members, and a club that is more of an honor to be in thus causing attendance to be more regular.

I find my girls have problems not all too different from those that I experienced at their age. One big difference, however, is

that they are exposed to so much more. For example, one little fourth grader announced that her friend couldn't come to club one week because her father had "sliced up" her mother and the girl had to stay with the baby while her mother was in the hospital.

My girls are at the age where they are curious about life, their part in society and roles as young ladies. There is no question that they can relate better to someone closer to their own age. It takes time, however, to build up their confidence so that they can feel free to express themselves. I have been asked to go to P.T.A. meetings when their parents couldn't, to sit in the dentist's office while one girl got a filling, speak to the police officer when they were in trouble. We have shared some exciting discussions on sex, death, God, etc. All of these experiences show me that there is a need in all children, regardless of his background, for someone outside of themselves to whom they can relate and identify. The actual programming has been left almost entirely up to the club. This gives the girls a sense of responsibility and a feeling of belonging. I try whenever possible to bend to their in-

terests while, at the same time instilling new interests. Some of the activities in the past have been: crafts, sewing, cooking, swimming, teas, drama, trips to museums, . . . and, believe it or not a "scream girl" contest.

There are approximately 100 more girls in the school and 20 more schools in Stockton which need help. There are at least 1,000 girls on this campus who could benefit from such an experience. Is there enough of you to Share?

Big Sisters Aid Little Ones In Stockton

The Big Sister program headed by Bobbi Collins is a new addition to the South Stockton project this year. It involves fifteen girls from Pacific who signed up for a little sister either in the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade at the Van Buren School in the Sierra Vista Housing Development.

The purpose of having a Big Sister for these youngsters is to provide them with some added companionship on a one to one relationship. This program differs greatly from the clubs because in that situation usually two college students have a club of 15-30 children thus they are merely leaders in a group and find little time for individual help.

How often the Big and Little sister get together is left up to the individual girls. However, most of the people participating in the program do something once a week such as go to Mickey Grove, visit the library, go to a basketball game, or just bring their sisters over to Pacific for an afternoon. Some students have had the opportunity to visit classes at Van Buren and have

This year the Big Brother Project has grown from eight to sixteen pairs of Big and Little Brothers.

The Big Brother Project seeks to bring selected University of the Pacific men and junior high school boys, aged 12 to 15 years, from depressed cultural and economic environments on a weekly one to one basis. Through the establishment of a close personal relationship between the big and little brother the project aims to use the example and influence of the university men to demonstrate sensitivity to and respect for other persons. Through this process the project seeks to communicate to the little brother both the worth of those qualities of citizenship which contribute to personal and social wholeness and the motivation to seeing those qualities as important to his own life pattern. Having some five years of experience with this and similar programs we harbor no illusions. We fully realize that such a project is only a small portion of the life pattern of a very limited number of junior high school boys who are either involved in delinquent behavior or on the border of it. Our experience has indicated that a class personal relationship with mature and purposeful university men can begin to counter-balance some of the negative influences in the boys environment. It provides

him with adult male companionship which may not be otherwise available in a broken home situation. It confronts him with the challenge of completing his education and provides him with "proof" of educational success in the person of the big brother.

The results are hard to measure in a program such as the Big Brother Project. However there are some things the Project can point to with pride. From the viewpoint of the junior high boys involved this year it has meant a growing relationship with university men who are interested in them as persons who have worth, value and potential. They are gaining a sense of confidence that these college men are not interested in them as objects to be manipulated but as persons needing patience and understanding, and who will not "run out" on them when their behavior becomes anti-social. They are taking trips together, working on cars together, attending sports events and movies together and spending many hours talking together.

From the viewpoint of the university men it is a real eye opening experience. They have been exposed to the realities of what it means to be on welfare, to live in a family with no father or many "fathers", to face the constant temptation to leave school or run with the gang which may steal or destroy property for "kicks". But they have also been exposed to boys who respond with a deep hunger for kindness and understanding and the satisfactions which accrue from responding to this kind of need.

The program requires a two year commitment involving regular weekly visits with the little brother (excluding summers) and monthly meetings with the other big brothers and Dr. Arnold Sheuerman.

The project has an enthusiastic promoter in Chairman John Nichols. If you are interested in learning more about this important program, contact John at Delta Upsilon (462-9502) or Stan Stevens at Anderson Y (462-7314).

