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## **Pacifican, May 2, 1969**

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# PACIFICAN

**VOTE!**  
**PSA ELECTIONS**  
**MAY 6th**

Vol. 68, No. 38

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

May 2, 1969

## rich lyness



### EXPERIENCE

**Men's Inter-dorm Senator 1967-1968:** Co-authored bill resulting in the creation of Student Affairs Committee.

**Student Affairs Committee:** Only student to serve two years on that committee; initiated or supported key privileges for women, open-dorm policies for all living groups, investigation for reform of UOP Social Code, investigation of the infirmity.

**Danforth Report:** Participated in Faculty Council attempts to revise the Proposal, organized a pressure group, The Coalition, to lobby for the adoption of these reforms.

**Faculty Council:** Have attended these meetings since Danforth was proposed.

**Minority Scholarships:** Member of Minority Scholarship Committee.

**Communications:** KUOP AM & FM, three years, forensics, two years, Pacifican, two years.

**President, Anderson Y**

**Co-Chairman, Freshman Camp 1968 (and a counselor, 1967)**

One of the most important issues in this campaign is the ability of the PSA President to represent students effectively before the administration. Some candidates seem to be saying that student government at Pacific can never be anything more than a super-high school. If this attitude is taken by next year's president, you will be no better represented than you are now. This need not be the case. Three weeks ago PSA President was made a full voting member of the Executive Policy Committee, the administrative body controlling all major policy decisions. For the PSA President to give students an effective voice in this position he must have had experience working with administrators on such committees. Two years on the Student Affairs Committee have given me this experience.

Communications has been one of the major problems in PSA

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## PSA Campaigns Key To Communication

As campaigns move into their final stages before Tuesday's PSA Elections, it is becoming increasingly apparent the byword is communication.

All major candidates emphasize the necessity for and feasibility of using the PSA not only to unearth opinions and recommendations from all quarters of the university, but also to unify the student body into a coherent and meaningful force.

Both PSA Presidential hopefuls, Chauncey Veatch and Rich Lyness, at least agree the Student Association has the potential to act as a unifying body for students, provided effective and responsible channels of communication are constantly maintained (refer to the policy statements of Veatch and Lyness for a more discriminating picture of their respective positions).

### TUESDAY ELECTION

As well as choosing a PSA President, students will decide on a Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer at the campus-wide elections May 6 (barring run-offs, which, if necessary, will be held Thursday, March 8). Also on the ballot will be candidates running for Senate seats and for the activity posts of Rally Commissioner, Head Songleader and Head Cheerleader. (See list of declared candidates, as of press time, Page 2).

As far as the issues are concerned, certain developments throughout the year, coupled with recent happenings of particular importance to students, indicate the crucial nature of this election. Consider the possible implications:

The 200 Program, spearheaded by students who are now working with Dr. Diamond recruiting economically deprived students from Stockton, is considered by many to be the pivotal project in Pacific's effort to relate to the poor community. Many are helpful, however, it is recognized that student inertia toward the project and indifference toward the incoming students would be major stumbling

See page 2, col. 4

**V.P. Candidates**  
**Page 5**

## chauncey veatch



The problems are a question because there is a lack of communication and contact between the student body and PSA. A campus of our size need not have this problem. But the reason for this is that the PSA has proved irrelevant to the student body.

The critical issue then is the choice you make for student body president. This individual is the person you should be proud to say represents you, the student body. None of the idealistic promises that you hear every year are even possible unless you have a president who can communicate with the student body. This person has to be someone you come to and associate yourself with. Next year will have to be a meaningful year for the PSA or else it may as well be abolished.

The PSA can no longer remain ineffective in the area of communications. The most vital concern at election time is to select officers who can provide the most capable, representative leadership. The PSA seems to be ignorant of the needs and desires of the student body. The student's needs remain unmet.

I am suggesting various reforms but it is only possible if the presidency finally becomes a full time job. I will be here all summer working on continuity for the fall and working in the new tutorial program for the culturally deprived students. No reform can take place unless the president can demonstrate to the administration that he has the support of the student body.

This leads to the concerns of communication. The president must gain the support of the student body before he can expect the administration to listen. I have written a constitution for COP to set up representation for each living group. For example, two men's senators represent the men of South, West, McConchie, Men's Annex, Carter, Phi Delta Chi, and the COP men in Jackson, Werner, Ritter, and Weemys—hardly representation! Each living group should have a voting representative so that at least at each house meeting the representative can inform and involve the students in PSA activities. When these representatives voted they would truly represent the desires of

See page 6, col. 4



# i read the news today oh boy.

## IT'S VOTING TIME!!!

Looks like just another PSA Election fiasco is on the way from the stuff on Page One, doesn't it? People, the ones who're running for offices, are once again crying how this election must and will be different, how crucial it all is, how poor the present PSA is, and how, with some "real leadership," student apathy could be dramatically reduced . . . . .

The Candidates are taking their "relevant criticisms" from the PSA campaigns of 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, and as far back as you care to go. It's long been fashionable when talking about lack of participation to blame it on the present PSA officers. That way, the Majority's behavior is the fault of a "privileged" few people, who usually drop out of the PSA after a year in an elective office, never to run for anything, anywhere, anytime again. It does seem as though winning is the Kiss of Death for further campaigning.

The clear and present danger in all this campaign carp is that there will come a time when nobody cares to care about the outmoded, 1957-style PSA Elections, with their a-political candidates, their hasty signups and too-short campaigns, and their foggy procedures and foggy charges of procedural violation.

Unless the next PSA President is a leader and not: a Book-keeper; a Cop-Out; or a Fool—Presidents tend to come in one or more of these latter groups—the PSA is in fatal trouble.

With an impotent Senate, a Vice-President who becomes too powerful or who loses interest, or both, just because of the ambiguous definition of his office, the basic direction, motivation, and imagination of the student association have to come from the President. And when the President chooses to move in secret ways, obscured from the students, and when he provides no campus communication medium with any material about his programs, proposals, or predictions . . . . the President, the PSA, and the students suffer.

Whoever "wins" next Tuesday, I hope he remembers there are more students on campus than just the ones he appoints to committees. If he ignores the student body, the 1970 PSA Elections will be even more of a parlor game than this year's campaigns and voting—and the same straitjacket which awaits Tuesday's victor will await the 1970-71 PSA President—if anybody wants to run.

—Bob Lema

**BY THE WAY:** Why hasn't anyone thought to initiate regular campus political parties? It couldn't hurt to have some continuity in policy, machinery, and affiliation. And the out-of-power parties would sure keep a critical eye on the people in power. Oh well, so much for PSA elections . . . . . (Vote Tuesday, Harold Baines would like it that way.)

## Tiger Guide

Friday, May 2

Education Registration Dinner — 7 p.m.  
Student Recital — Conservatory — 8:15 p.m.  
Playbox: "O What A Lovely War"  
Canterbury Retreat: Santa Cruz  
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance  
Baseball: UOP vs. USF (here) — 3 p.m.  
South-West Hall Dance

Saturday, May 3

Pansy Breakfast — 10:30-12 noon  
Playbox: "O What A Lovely War"  
Spring meeting: Classical Association of the Pacific States  
PSA/Mercury Records Concert — Stadium — 2-5 p.m.  
Canterbury Retreat: Santa Cruz  
Baseball: UOP vs. San Jose State (there) — 1 p.m.  
Track: San Jose Invitational — San Jose

KUOP/FM-Anderson Y Coffee House — Studio A, KUOP — 8:30 p.m.  
Phi Delta Chi Spring Formal

Sunday, May 4

Canterbury Retreat: Santa Cruz  
APHA - CPHA Pharmacy School Function — 12-5 p.m.  
Folk Dance Festival — Gym — 1-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

Raymond Research Lecture—Clifford Hand  
Joint Orchestra - Chorus Concert — Conservatory — 8:15 p.m.  
Chapel: "Pop Act As Homily: the Parables of Peanuts" — Robert Short and Charles Schultz  
Baseball: Cal State at Hayward vs. UOP (away)

Wednesday, May 7

Playbox: "O What A Lovely War"

## Marriage:

The students of the Raymond Quad offer their congratulations and/or condolences, to Mrs. Eric LaForage.

From page 1, col. 3

## PSA Election Slate

ing blocks . . . . .

The inclusion of the PSA President on the Executive Policy Committee, the university's "highest administrative committee," which handles such weighted matters as employment and discharge of faculty, tenure, academic revision, determination of financial priorities, etc. . . .

The fact 30 to 40 committee openings for students are unfilled and largely unknown, while many students continue to complain they haven't a chance to get involved in relevant, decision-making matters.

The dissatisfaction with and lack of confidence in the present constitution; therefore, an attitude on the part of students of the innate inadequacy of student government . . . .

Danforth, housing policy, a student union, student grievances — the PSA is designed to play a substantial role in student affairs, such as these mentioned. In many ways PSA is at a crossroads: the big question is whether the students will use PSA to "bring things together," and whether the PSA officers-elect, in turn, will be able to establish effective means of communicating with an ever-increasing student body. A tentative candidate list follows:

## THE CANDIDATES

Rich Lyness and Chauncey Veatch are vying for the PSA Presidency.

The office of Vice - President, which entails chairing the Senate, is being sought by Joe Page, Dave McMicken, and Peggy Limbert (see policy statements from each).

Two candidates are running for Secretary, Carolyn Hearn and Dave Johnston.

Candidates for PSA Treasurer include Roy Blocher, John Oram, and Larry Hill.

There is only one candidate for Men's off-campus Senator, Nick Rust; however, the race for inter-dorm Senators is be-

tween Rich Bergstrom, John Lerner, and Steve Skalisky.

Similarly, the women have one candidate running for off-campus Senator, Cheryl Delicco. Four others are contesting available inter-dorm Senator positions—Gay Lynne Natho, Camille Hall, Marlene Fong, and Janet Westbrook.

The position of Rally Commissioner also threatens to go uncontested, as Greg Lathrop is the lone candidate.

Among those running for Head Cheerleader are Jack Wiley, Helen Davis, and Joseph Mulligan.

At least two girls are seeking the Head Songleadership—Dianne Gibson and Linda Goodell.

(To repeat, this list is subject to revision.)

Students will be able to vote in the March 6 PSA Elections from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at any one of four locations: Tiger Square, and Anderson, Raymond, and Callison Dining Halls.

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## The Pacifican

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## McCullough-Strauss

GRANITE,  
IT'S BAD . . .

The following interview was conducted last Monday afternoon with Dr. G. Finchley Roche, who was visiting his old friend Stanley G. (for Geology) Volbrecht, chairman of UOP's much vaunted Geology department. An internationally known expert in his own right, Roche makes an annual pilgrimage to Stockton to pay homage to the man who discovered him, forlorn and at the mercy of nature on a deserted hillside, and first brought him to the attention of International Geology all over the world from coast to coast.

Since his humble beginning in Stockton, Roche has gained such pre-eminence in his field that he has been elected Chairman of the Royal Academy, is a member of L'Academie Royale, and a lifetime member, with full subscription rights, to the National Geographic Society. He is the co-author, with Melville Bell Grosvenor, of the much-acclaimed article "The Happy Ibe of Biafra", for which he received the Order of the British Empire and the Freedoms Foundation Order of Liberty medal.

McC-S: May we call you G. Finchley?

Roche: Please do. It's my name, you know.

McC-S: Yes. Tell us, G. Finchley, what do you think of U.O.P.?

Roche: The atmosphere is excellent for rocks. Besides, people leave you alone here; nobody's running around digging you up and identifying you. Half the place is so stoned I feel right at home. Then too, the erosive forces of Godless Communism haven't yet penetrated.

McC-S: Yes, I'm sure all of our readers are more than familiar with your political insights. Rolling right along now, we'd like to know what you think of the world situation.

Roche: In my opinion the greatest problem the world faces is overpopulation. The lack of adequate birth-control measures has created a virtual landslide of pebbles. And then there's pollution. You know, everyone talks about air pollution and water pollution, but the real pollution problem never gets mentioned.

McC-S: What's that?

Roche: Dirt pollution. It's getting completely out of hand.

McC-S: Sounds like a real problem, G. F. . . .

Roche: That's G. Finchley.

McC-S: Sorry. You know, with all the travelling you do, I wonder whether it affects your personal life.

Roche: As a matter of fact, only to a lesser degree. I have a third cousin once removed—he's a French gallstone—who hasn't spoken to me since I gave that lecture series at the British museum. I guess I shouldn't worry though; everything's relative.

McC-S: A sound piece of philosophy.

Roche: Of course, my wife Monadnock isn't too wild about it.

McC-S: Monadnock?

Roche: I call her Monnie.

McC-S: Oh, really? That's wonderful. Say, we were meaning to ask, what kind of rock are you, exactly? I mean, you seem to have a little sandstone in you—

Roche: I consider that a highly personal question, not to mention irrelevant. You with the nose—I don't ask you about your back ground, do I? We rocks have feelings too, and its time this racist orientation is stopped. Do you know there are places that won't let you roll into town on the main highway unless you're shale or granite? You so-called liberals think you're really giving us minorities a big break don't you? Well, I've got news for you—

We were forced to terminate the interview at this point, due to the fact that Dr. Roche lapsed into unprintable language and, in a fit of pique, rolled out of the room and disappeared from view down a manhole. Because we have not heard from Roche since then, we would now like to offer our apologies, to assure the good doctor that it was all a misunderstanding, and to add that we both have countless good friends who are sandstone.

—Jerry McCullough

—Frank Strauss

Note: Faculty who are interested in sharing wit and/or wisdom are invited and encouraged to . . . address articles to Pacifican, Faculty Forum, North Hall. Final deadline (especially for faculty not remaining next year) is May 12.

and the  
hits keep  
coming

## COVELL FIGHTS BACK

Dear Sirs:

Re: Dan Hirsch's editorial of April 23:

Mr. Hirsch is no doubt well aware of conditions in Jasa Jackson, as he lives there. But I find it difficult to believe that he has represented them accurately.

I am a freshman at Covell, and I live in Jesse Ballantyne. I know quite a few people in Jackson, and I feel, as do many people who are familiar with Covell, that Mr. Hirsch speaks unfairly.

Of course there is a problem in communications. Most Latins speak English with difficulty when they arrive, and therefore cannot take any but Covell courses until they are fluent in English. Some are different to American ways; they are uninterested in the world outside Covell. Others, however, are more American than we are. Certainly Latins like their own music; but at Covell dances American popular songs are played as well as the Latin favorites, such as "Guatanamera" and "Girl from Ipanema," which are popular here, too. Latins frequently listen to American music, but when was the last time Mr. Hirsch sat down to listen to South American dance music?

I object strongly to Mr. Hirsch's condescending attitude toward the Latins and their culture. Their language may be "far-out", but it is also one of the three or four most spoken in the world. Latins may be a little more straight laced with regard to chatting in the nude, but it is a sad fact that Casa Werner can drink South-West under the table any day. Most Latins take pride in their appearance, and maneuvering a razor is serious business, even if one wanted to reply to the sort of greeting Mr. Hirsch is likely to give. The "poor devil" was probably too polite to say what he thought.

This brings to mind a counter-charge which no one seems to have thought about—a certain subdued prejudice on the North American side. I wince when I recall the comment of a COP resident of Casa Werner about Latin girls—"Sure they're pretty and all that, but would you really want to go out with one?" Mr. Hirsch is entitled to his opinion, but he is out of line. "Better relations" could be furthered by his effort to respect the Latin culture as the Latins come to respect ours.

Janet Westbrook  
Elbert Covell College

☆☆☆

Dear Sirs:

I am very interested in knowing why in your listing of the Dean's Honor List for UOP, in your April 23 edition of the Pacifican, students from Elbert Co-

See page 4, col. 3

## FACULTY FORUM

## GET PAST 1950, PACIFIC

I think that many people will agree that there are a lot of things which need changing around here in order to bring this school into the second half of the twentieth century. If I were a student paying over \$2000 a year tuition, I could get unhappy thinking about some of the things I would not be getting for my money.

For one thing, the faculty here are supposed to be teachers, not researchers, but there is no system at all for the students to evaluate the teaching ability of the faculty members. At Cal, you can buy an independently published booklet which lists the virtues and vices of the faculty in brutal detail, and tells which courses and teachers are good and which are to be avoided. Here, there is not even a Red Hot Prof contest. Some kind of evaluation system would benefit not only the students, but the faculty members themselves.

Last fall, I heard a group of students making noises about birth control, although the enthusiasm seems to have died out. Next year, you are going to have a shiny new infirmary, and it seems to me that providing birth control information and devices should be one of the services the infirmary offers.

I have heard Covell Hall referred to as "The Cow Palace" and South and West Halls are called "The Animal Farm." I get the impression that the dearest wish of most of the residents is to live somewhere else. Why not improve these living environments by making the dorms co-educational? Other schools have tried this and discovered that the dorms become much pleasanter places to live, and also that the men and women learn to live with each other as people with a minimum amount of sexual tensions.

This list of ideas could go on for a long time. With all the potential TV has in education, why doesn't KUOP-TV broadcast all over campus? Why aren't there any trained encounter group and sensitivity training leaders at this campus? What about a place that off-campus students can use as a social center? Should not the students have a voice in the hiring of teachers? Etc., etc.

Assuming you students are interested in some of these ideas, I would like to suggest the formation of a Committee on Far Out Ideas. This could be part of the PSA structure, a separate student organization, or just an ad hoc group of interested people.

There are two functions this committee should perform. First, it should provide a forum for the introduction, discussion, and evaluation of suggestions like those I have mentioned. Also, and just as important, it should provide a vehicle for organizing and mobilizing students to implement the ideas agreed upon. Talk is easy; it's the action part that is hard. But if a hundred students around the Tower could shake loose 200 minority scholarships from the Administration, think what 500 or 1000 students could accomplish!

It is unfortunately true that they are here for the benefit of the students, and not vice versa.

—Ernest M. Isaacs, Department of Mathematics

## MAY 10 CONCERT

Pacific Pop Festival:  
A Turn-on for Minorities

On Saturday, May 10, at twelve noon at the Pacific Memorial Stadium, the University of the Pacific will present the Pacific Pop Festival for the benefit of the Minority Scholarship Fund. Six outstanding groups will be featured with more possibilities to come: Santana, Sons of Champlin, Cold Blood, Country Weather, San Pacu, and Elvin Bishop.

All these groups have played at the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco. It is an outstanding lineup. Tickets for Pacific Students will be priced at a cheap \$2.50.

All the show's profits will go to the fund raising campaign for minority students. \$80,000 is needed to assist the incoming 200 minority students in the fall. The show is a benefit for them.

The Festival is not intended just for the so called "hippie freaks, long-hairs, and hip people." The Pacific Student Body has the opportunity to show their support of the Community Involvement Program by just attending the Pop Festival. \$2.50 is a cheap price for a show of this caliber and even more so when you come right down to it to show that you give a damn for the Community Involvement Program.

Pacific students are now at a crucial point. The Pacific Pop Festival has two meanings for Pacific and for the community at large. First, for the people of the community, they will be interested in the show itself, the groups and the music. For Pacific, however, the significance is much greater. It is not a question of musical experience but rather one of involvement. I sincerely hope that the student body will turn out and turn on for this outstanding festival that will benefit the Minority Scholarship Fund. It's worth two and a half dollars, isn't it?

—Larry Seidman

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# Discrimination On the Hardwood

March 8 1969, 4:30 p.m., UOP completed another successful basketball season: successful for some, while unsuccessful for others. Of those who are disturbed about this past basketball season, I find myself, Michael Crawford, and John Phillips among them. We three, who are black, did complete the whole season, but regrettably we still feel the effects of a cruel treatment.

Recently my brother and I have encountered the question: "Will you be returning to UOP next year to play on the basketball team?" The answer, however, I leave up to you, the reader. I have expressed myself and my feelings openly whenever I have been questioned by fellow students concerning my views of this past basketball season. I had to honestly reply No, I was not satisfied with this past season and that yes, I did think there was racial discrimination.

Q Do I think there was discrimination on the basketball team and team members this year?

A. I speak now for the black members of the team: "Yes, I think there was discrimination towards black basketball players."

Q Why do I feel this way?

A. As a freshman I broke the school scoring record and led the team in rebounding. I was told by the basketball coaches, or led to believe, that I was the top freshman prospect for the following year's varsity team. Yet, on making the varsity team, there were only 7 games where the time did not run out and I was able to make my debut on the floor. Upon this season's closure, I was in hopes of receiving a varsity jacket for the hard work which we (team) put in on the floor during practice only to find out later that I was not to be a recipient of a jacket. I suppose there was a shortage of athletic funds and the price of jackets have gone up, or perhaps I just did not deserve one.

Q. Do I think this was due to the fact that I am black?

A. Yes, I certainly do. For instance, why didn't my brother and I play more this season, and why didn't I have a chance to play in the first game of the season, as two other sophomores played more than half the game? Why was I only a 2nd team choice to the All-Northern California freshman basketball team last year, while leading in scoring and rebounding here on the team, and being on a highly regarded freshman team. It certainly was not because of a lack of ability. Why was Michael Crawford sheltered when playing in the Stockton Auditorium and never permitted to play more than 3 minutes in any game played in Stockton until the final game against USF? He played more than half of the game while on the road trips. That these were the coach's decision could be an answer, but, at times, even the coach's decision must be challenged.

I can go on, but I will not. The important factor is that what has happened be brought to the minds of the students. It may be that my observations and conclusions are erroneous, but I have yet to see my errors. To those students who previously recognized the problem and to those who are now aware of it, a little light has passed our way. For those students who don't care, I could give a damn.

—Victor Crawford

## O'Keefe Out-Oinked

The date- Thursday, April 24. The time- 8:15 in the morning. Myself and Mrs. Ford, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, were now confronting Police Chief O'Keefe with our demand for a light show for the Bacchanalia Spring Rites Ball. Dean Edward Betz, representing the administration, joined the meeting a few minutes later. He, too, supported our position. The meeting lasted some twenty unusual minutes.

Instead of not allowing a light show, Police Chief O'Keefe gave his blessing and said yes. He could not have been more undersanding.

Now, why the sudden change of heart? There are many factors involved. First, the series of articles in the Pacifican brought the issue into the open and showed the chief that we meant business and were willing to take action. Second, the ACLU applied legal pressure.

We had a solid case and were legally correct. Third, Attorney Marvin Marks talked to Police Chief O'Keefe and explained what he was up against and the consequences if he refused. Fourth, Leo Burk, manager of the Stockton Civic Auditorium, likes light shows and sees nothing wrong with them. Fifth, Dean Betz supported our position and came to the meeting to help out. Sixth, at the confrontation I noticed Police Chief O'Keefe admiring my tie and jacket. Maybe he was impressed. Seventh, I also wore a blue shirt, hearing somewhere that police dig blue. The eight and most important factor was persistence: The fighting for an ideal you believe in and carrying it out all the way.

Yes, we won. There was a beautiful, stimulating, and non-riot producing light show at the Bacchanalia Dance. Wow!

Larry Seidman

and the hits keep coming

From page 3, col. 3

vell College were completely ignored. Many of them are also qualified to make the Dean's List. Are you trying to strengthen the eucalyptus curtain?

Name Withheld

The pacifican receives a copy of the Dean's List from the Registrar's Office and prints it in its entirety. Any names excluded from the paper were excluded from the official list. Ed.

☆☆☆

### THE FAIRE DEAL

Sirs:

On behalf of the Faire Committee, I would like to thank all that attended. Especially I would like to thank the living groups and campus organizations that participated in the Spring Pleasure Faire this last weekend. Without your enthusiasm and interest the Faire would not have been the great success it was.

I would like to personally thank the Faire Committee: Robin Olson- publicity, Pam Tonge Almond- finance secretary, Carol Gilles- entertainment, Rod Chan- security, Ellen Adams and Pat Evans- decoration, and Myke Pollicar- construction.

Thanks also go to all of those people who worked on security and those who worked in the admission and ticket booths. They all did an excellent job and couldn't have gotten along with out them.

Special thanks go to all the groups and performers which provided the entertainment for the afternoon, to the PSA Social Commission, to Kathy Quayle who did the art work on the program, to the KUOP Radio Studios who provided the Elizabethan Lute music, to the Pacifican for publicity, and finally to the Alpha Kappa Lambda Pledge Class who constructed all the Faire booths and who also cleaned up the Faire grounds on Sunday.

Faire Chairman,  
Jim Shumway.

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## CASA JACKSON: "Character Defamation"

This letter is in violent response to Mr. Hirsch's letter published in last week's Pacifican. He is entirely and completely wrong. If you look for it, Casa Jackson has a unity which no dorm can have. To get along and live with a Latin is extremely rewarding. What you can learn from him you cannot get from books. The hours spent "shooting the bull at night," as Mr. Hirsch puts it so well, acquaints you well with his home, his friends, his family and his entire way of life. You will learn about his beautiful country; its hills, valleys, people and customs. Because he "tries to avoid confrontation in the nude" does not mean he is unfriendly. Wouldn't you try to avoid such confrontations? A bathroom, especially a head, is no place for group discussions.

As for "dances put on by Casa Jackson" there have been none in the last year and a half so how can there be a separation between the two groups there? To fill this gap, we have implemented a series of very successful liquid picnics which have proven, without doubt, to bring unity and friendly relations between the men of Jackson. This unity, consideration for others as one of us, has brought about one of the best kept, most up-to-date lounges on campus. Lit cigarettes are not thrown on the floor, candy is not rubbed into the cushions, holes are not made in the walls. Jackson is our home away from home for many of us and we try to keep it as neat as possible, not just one of us but all of us—well anyway, at least most of us.

Living in the Covell dorm Casa Jackson has truly been quite a "unique" experience. For the past two years of my stay here I have looked upon Casa Jackson as my home. I spend my vacations here and my weekends here. The 120 Latins and 50 North Americans are looked upon as my good friends. They are a part of me and a part of most everyone in the dorm.

I do not wish to defame Mr. Hirsch's character but in reading his article, "CASA JACKSON: . . . SEPARATE BUT EQUAL," one must keep in mind that Mr. Hirsch is violently against Latins. To quote him, "No Latin will ever set foot in my room and live." Mr. Hirsch's hate for Latins is well known. Thus, one cannot expect him to lift a finger to try and meet one of his "brothers from the South." Can you get an unbiased opinion of Latin-American relationships from such a person? I say "Hell No!"

Can you expect this type of attitude to appreciate what he has, or better yet, to see what an opportunity he is missing? See'n is believe'n so if you do not believe him or me, come over to Casa Jackson and see for yourself.

Robert Gewald  
House President

## OPEN LETTER TO D.U.

I read in the Pacifican that Delta Upsilon has decided to participate in the "minority lunch program" and will provide lunches next year for four students who enter the University under our program for economically disadvantaged students representing ethnic minorities.

There is another advantage to be derived from the action you have taken. That is an improved image for the Greek system. Many people believe that Pacific's Greek system is a "white-racist" organization. You and I may know that this opinion is incorrect; however, our opinions alone cannot prevent many people from believing otherwise. It is not enough for fraternities merely to object in principle, in the selection of associates, discrimination on racial, religious or national origin grounds. The educational values which flow from diversity in student backgrounds must be sought by our Greek houses, if the Fraternity system is to reflect and merit the partnership which it has undertaken with the University.

I am very proud of Delta Upsilon today, and intend to convey my feelings to your national office. You have decided to say, in a dramatic way, that your organization is an open one in which all men of good will can take an interest and that the ignorant practice of racial discrimination which is so much part of the tradition of many fraternities, can never again be associated with Pacific's chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Richard K. Williams II  
Dean of Men

# Lyness

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STUDENTS FOR LYNESS

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## "Make PSA Relevant"

**Peggy Limbert,**  
COP junior



I hope next year the Senate and the PSA will attain a more meaningful function on the UOP campus. PSA is a potentially powerful organization, and with the interest and support of the students it could really do something about what happens at the University.

The most important task facing the PSA is communication. The PSA must let students know what is happening in student government, and in turn must encourage students to communicate what they want in student government and listen and act upon these desires.

The PSA should be relevant to the life of the student. It should be concerned with the educational process as well as administrative policies. There are positions open to students on all university committees and it is the duty of the PSA to make sure these positions are filled and that students know who is representing them on these committees.

Hopefully, through effective communication, all students will become interested in making PSA the effective body it could be.

**David McMicken,**  
COP sophomore



This year the Senate was somewhat insubstantial. There were two areas, very weak, which severely limited the power and effectiveness of this group. Number one, representation of the school was somewhat skewed. For instance, the sororities, with some 200 women, had one representative; while Grace Covell, with some 400 women, had no representation.

The other area of weakness was communication. Very few people in the school seem to know what is happening. This lack of communication between the Senate and the student body makes for a very poor student government. Even with good representation, communication is essential for a smooth working government. Now, with both lacking in our present state, we are in bad shape.

We have a dynamic student body as exemplified by the minority student program, Student Affairs Committee, and Constitutional Revision Committee. So, let's make our student government dynamic as well.

**Joe Page**  
ECC junior:



It is hard to interest the average student in university affairs if the student government is not willing to take definite stands on the issues and willing to assume the responsibility of publicizing their stands.

One of the complaints heard about the cluster colleges, Covell especially, is the alleged "lack of interest". I feel that the "lack of interest" stems from not being informed. The lack of information is prevalent on the campus as a whole. It stems from the lack of a dynamic student government.

How do we get rid of the "apathy" on campus? We inform the student body. We let them know who their representatives are. Many of the students have no way of knowing the representatives because they are not here for the election. The officers seem to disappear after the elections and are not heard from until the next elections.

A weekly column in the Pacifican stating the names of the officers and their office would help many students just learn the names of the officers. Many students don't even know that they have representation on the executive planning commission of the university, much less how to get in touch with their representative.

I propose a dynamic student government willing to take a stand and willing to try new ways of informing the student body.

## "... to follow your heart..."

Chapel Diary grew while awaiting the appearance of Sister Tina Bernal last Tuesday: the organ plays, no solemn contemplation yet, none indeed. Just louder chatter and faster and louder and heavier organ and waiting and chatter. . . .

Sister entered in white and blue, a familiar nun's habit. We had anticipated her dancing, but with seven guitar players and song sheets distributed it looked as if we would be able to accompany her. Then, for the express purpose, she told us she had "come to share and be shared."

Reading from Rilke, "simply give away your beauty without talk and reckoning. . .", and addressing us without a microphone . . . we might have been outside.

Even though we stood watching and seated she kept reminding us we were all dancing with her whether we knew it or not. We were her partner. She was reassuring: "Each of us is going to have our own song"—sad or happy or tired or angry, whatever.

"I don't think I can say exactly how I feel . . . subtle commitment, not exuberance . . . the vitality of aloneness: all-oneness. Hope we'll be open and in our openness be free"—Sister Tina's greeting farewell lingered there.

A return to the Diary. One of the quiet ones from one of the quiet rows leans an "it was beautiful, wasn't it?" The organ plays, chases us out. I remember one of Sister's early comments, "Art is celebration."

And That's whatever we do? Yes, sister, we're with you, sharing. . . .

Jim Brooks

## Bacchanalian Rites Riotless? Right!

by Nancy Roberts

Bacchanalian Spring Rites, or, as everyone called it anyway, Mardi Gras, is over for another year, and the Social Commission is undoubtedly breathing a collective sigh of relief. As usual, those students who complain there's never anything to do around here stayed away from the Big Week's events in droves, but those who participated expressed general satisfaction with the annual celebration of spring.

Fun Day, the End Zone Out, and the WUS Auction went off according to schedule, and of course there wasn't any problem with attendance at the Dad's Picnic. The usual horde of enthusiastic Pacific students surged into the Conservatory for Friday's Talent Night, occupying about every 5th seat. Though some of the performers may well have wondered if there was enough audience to play for, it went pretty well.

PSA and Pan-Hell sponsored a dance that night in the gym, though you could have fooled most of the people who wandered in. Despite the taped music, light show, and all that empty floor space just sitting there, no one was dancing.

### O'KEEFE COPS OUT?

Perhaps they were saving up energy for Saturday afternoon's International Pleasure Faire and All-University Water Fight on the Y Lawn. For 75c you could booth-hop, eat soggy snowcones and seaweed courtesy of the BSU and Asian students, and get wet courttest of practically anyone. It was damp, but fun.

In addition to several musical performances, including songs from Sy Kahn's "O What a Lovely War" production, AKL's notorious junk band, Itchy Brother and the Perkins Philharmonic, played two sets to slightly bewildered audiences.

The Bacchanalian Ball that

night disappointed practically everyone. Mt. Rushmore and Clover were okay, but where was the riot Chief O'Keefe promised us? This writer watched the light show religiously for several minutes without feeling the least bit insurrectionary. A lot of students went not to dance, but to participate in their first riot, and we feel it was a shame to let them down. Well, maybe next time, Chief.

### JAM IN THE GRASS

The Baccha - Bacchus contest did come off, however. Baccha Tracy Wolfe, nominated by Phi Delta Chi, and Bacchus Bob Kull, nominated by Gamma Phi Beta, reigned over the Ball, which means that they accepted their trophies and then vanished back into the crowd on the dance floor. Also the Asian students' booth was announced as the best at the Faire.

Highlight of the Ball, though, for this writer at least, was the Coke we received in the lobby. To our certain knowledge this is the first time we have ever been given anything free at UOP.

Sunday afternoon the Big Week ended with the Strawberry Breakfast—the \$1.50 cost was a bit steep for most students, so there are about 20 trays of strawberries leftover — and a Gras Jam (in both senses of the word) on the South Hall Lawn.

The Stockton Police are to be particularly commended for their support of this latter event. It was truly moving to witness their interest in UOP and their appreciation of Jack Scam's music—even the Doberman Pinschers were wagging their tails. If recent trends continue, police will soon outnumber students at Pacific events.

To sum up the Big Week in the words of one typical, anonymous student, "It wasn't too Bacchanalian, but it was fun."

## David McMicken for P.S.A. Vice-President

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# lyness

From page 1, col. 2

this year. I feel three prospects will help eliminate this problem.

**Communications Commissioner** — This has not been an effective position in the past because the only attraction to the office is its minimal social prestige. The Communications Commissioner should be offered a financial rebate for his job, and dismissed if he doesn't perform. In addition, an intensive recruiting drive should be made to fill this position, something which has not been done in the past.

—The Communications Commissioner should put out a weekly **PSA Bulletin**, similar to that put out by the faculty. This would eliminate the problem caused by Pacifican deadlines, which mean that PSA activities are usually covered a week or more after they occur.

To increase the dialogue between the students and the PSA President, he should initiate a program of dining with the different houses on a rotation basis. This would give him a chance to **meet with all students on an informal basis at least once every two weeks**. Communications cannot be increased if the President merely stays in his office.

The suggestion that communications be improved by expanding representation in the Senate to each living group is a good idea, but is not something the President can accomplish next fall. This is a Constitutional reform, and must be done by the entire student body. In the meantime, things cannot be left as they are.

An issue of great importance to this year's freshmen and sophomores which has largely been ignored is the Danforth Report. Next year it will be the responsibility of the PSA President to help implement the report by selecting the students to sit on the committee in charge of the program. If the President is not familiar with the Danforth Report and the problems it might cause, this year's freshmen and sophomores, who will have to take their upper division courses under Danforth, will suffer. I have already helped to eliminate some of these problems by working with the Faculty Council, and as PSA President, I will be able to help prevent others.

Because of the large number of new programs being implemented next fall, it is imperative that the PSA President be able to remain in Stockton this summer. This is particularly important with regard to the new minority students entering Pacific next fall. Because the PSA must have a close working relationship with these students, the president must be willing and able to work with Dr. John Diamond this summer in recruiting and orientation programs. If elected, I will remain in Stockton to do this. This would also enable the PSA to begin other programs, such as a Student-Faculty Evaluation somewhat earlier, to ensure their success next fall.

I feel some important changes should be made in the Social Commission program. Greater exchange between different areas of campus should be promoted by having these different groups. In addition, the office of Social Commissioner should no longer be a political plum which attracts people primarily interested in the prestige of the office. He should, like the Communications Commissioner be an employee of the PSA, working for a rebate of between \$400 and \$500, and dismissed if he fails to produce.

Another issue not given sufficient attention is the question of student appointments. There are between thirty and forty positions for students on faculty and administrative committees, ranging from Student Affairs and Faculty Council to Food Service and Housing Committees. Many of these positions are still unfilled, largely because there has never been a substantial drive made to recruit applicants. As President I promise that appointments will be made only after extensive efforts to recruit as many applicants as possible are carried out. There are enough positions in the PSA that all interested students can participate if only the opportunities are communicated to the student body.

In the past, constitutional reforms have failed to gain the approval of the student body because they have normally been last minute efforts, presented near the end of the year. The Committee to Draft a COP Constitution, appointed last fall, has yet to meet, and has produced no results. It is the responsibility of the president and the senate to follow the work of such committees, to ensure continued and thorough work until the reforms are completed. Reforms both in the constitution and in election procedures are absolutely necessary, and must be accomplished as soon as possible.

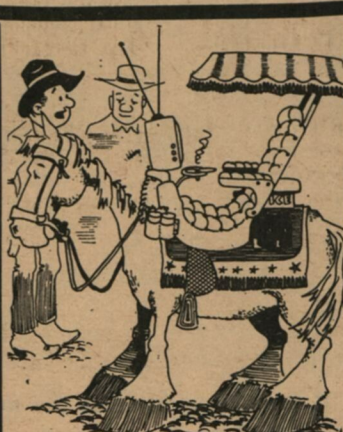
Next year the PSA can, if the president is conscientious, work toward numerous goals by coordinating the work of the students on the various committees. This should be the job of the Academic Affairs Commissioner. Possibilities include extension of off-campus living privileges, which might be accomplished by the coordinated efforts of the students sitting on the Student Affairs and Housing Policy Committees, together with the President on the Executive Policy Committees. The workings of all student representatives should be communicated to the students fully and as soon as possible through the Communications Commissioner.

Next year, it is going to be the president who represents you, both in the administration and in the community. The day when the PSA President was a silent mannequin has past. Next year your President must be articulate, creative, and totally responsive to student opinion. He must seek your views, not wait for you to come to me. I can accomplish these goals, with your help. I ask for your support.

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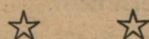
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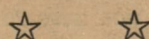
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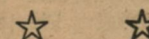


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From page 1, col. 5

the student body. Furthermore the workload can be lightened since special committees could be formed (e.g. budget, social, academic) so representatives with particular abilities can be placed on them.

The structure should maintain an academic and social balance. In COP I would form an academic council with a student representative from each department. This way an academic forum will be established and the needs of this group can begin to be met. I also propose a federal government for UOP. PSA should be regulating the university. Pacific needs to stop thinking like a college and begin thinking like a university. The colleges should seek to share speakers and academic pursuits so that the entire student body can profit. This can only be accomplished through restructuring. The PSA should think in terms of college and professional schools. To this end representatives should be granted to the School of Pharmacy, Conservatory of Music, etc. PSA should regulate and encourage activities by other organizations so there is not so much social proliferation, but more quality.

A student union is essential in this project. It is desperately needed to get people together and unify UOP. The PSA has to actively seek out business and private enterprise to obtain the necessary funds.

The freshmen are a key for an improved UOP. As Freshman Class President, I illustrated what an involved freshman class can do. I propose a Frosh Camp for all freshmen. In this manner they can get to know one another and are oriented to the school. Mobilizing the student body is made easier for the students are more informed. Camp should be held in Stockton, not in Santa Cruz as now. The problems are in Stockton, so let's be realistic.

PSA must call for more vigorous involvement and communicate the information regarding such programs as that for the culturally deprived. The PSA must be able to communicate the facts of the question and simultaneously serve as a sounding board for your opinion on the issues.

The desire for effective student power is to place students on the faculty and administration committees. Some of these positions exist now, but remain unfilled—such as the Library Committee, Athletic Board of Control, and Student Affairs Committee. Now that the president is on the Executive Policy Committee he will have an even greater part in implementing student desires and expressing their dismay on such matters as rising tuition.

It is necessary to revise the judicial system. In studying other campus judicial systems, it is apparent that UOP's vague system is on the verge of breakdown. It cannot continue at such a subservient level to the administration.

One of the issues in the campaign is that of experience. As senator and class president I have the experience and yet represent the forces that have been pressing for change; and who plan to make student government relevant. This new blood is necessary to ensure a dynamic student government.

The time has come to end a stagnant student government. I will enact my goals through hard work and personal contact with both students and administration. I envision the PSA as a dynamic initiator and coordinator of student policy encouraging everyone to become involved. Cast a vote for involvement.

## KUOP-AM

Candidates' Debate 8-9 pm

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## CANDIDATES FORUM SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

A "Meet the Candidates" forum will be held in Grace Covell Dining Hall on Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Students will be given this final opportunity to hear and to confront aspirants for PSA offices before Tuesday's elections.

According to election commissioner Everett Low, the program will begin with "a brief statement from each candidate" followed by a question and answer session.

Low reminds students "any and all questions will be dealt with;" in fact, he encourages students to "come prepared and make it tough for them." He added that the purpose of the program is to clarify respective candidate positions on key campus issues (i.e.: inter-campus communication, student mobilization through PSA etc.).

"This meeting is the perfect chance to hear what the candidates have to say, to discriminate between their various positions, in order, hopefully, to provide the student with enough information to cast an intelligent vote Tuesday," said Low.

The election eve forum is open to all UOP students.