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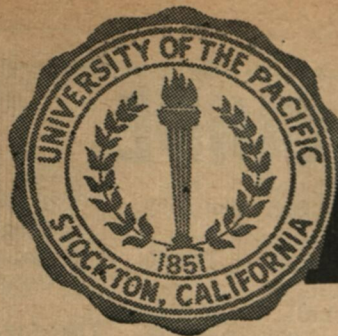
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PACIFICAN

Vol. 69, No. 42

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

May 8, 1970

Pacific Reacts to Cambodian Involvement

by Mary Arnold

An extensive and highly-organized Teach-In was held all day Tuesday for a crowd of about 1500 at the University of the Pacific for the purpose of discussing recent U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Classes had been cancelled by the administration in response to a plea by SDS-founder Tom Hayden for a nation-wide university strike and student demands as a result of this.

A long list of guest speakers was scheduled, including Kathy Mullherin of the Women's Liberation Front, Frank Bardocke of Ramparts Magazine, Judy Gumbo of the Underground Press, Stu Albert of the Berkeley Tribe and various faculty and student members of the university community.

The two representatives from the WLF had been scheduled to appear at Pacific for the purpose of discussing their organization, but altered their program to be meaningful to the general theme of the Teach-In. One woman told how she was

cont'd p. 4, col. 1



by Bob McLean

As an outgrowth of Tuesday's teach-in about the United States invasion of Cambodia, a large group of UOP students have organized a similar teach-in to take into the Stockton high schools.

Tuesday morning, four students went to Stagg High School attempting to recruit students for the teach-in here on campus. These students met with some resistance from the Stagg administration. They were told that they could not hand out literature or even be on the campus without permission.

This led the four students to the principal's office. Here they discussed the possibilities of dismissing the Stagg student body to let them attend the activities on the UOP campus. Again the students met with resistance.

The principal of Stagg was, however, receptive to other ideas. At that time a plan was formulated to allow a small of students to come to Stagg on Thursday and organize discus-

cont'd p. 4, col. 3

Mardi Gras Begins Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 pm Mardi Gras festivities kick off at the conservatory where newly elected PSA officers will address the student body. Other planned events for this evening include a whisker-growing contest.

Alumni-Parents Day is a part of the Saturday activities. From 10:00 am to 12:00 noon parents will register at Burns Tower lobby where coffee and donuts will be served. At 11:00 a general parent meeting will be held at the De Marcus Brown Theatre where Dr. Burns will address the visitors. From 11:00 to 1:00 pm an all-University Barbecue will take place on Anderson Dining Hall lawn.

From 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm numerous activities will be happening. There will be an open house at all the housing units, senior art will be exhibited at the Art Center, and an ecology fair on Anderson "Y" will be going on. At 2:30 pm there will be a kite flying contest on Knolens Field, and a \$25.00 prize is offered for the highest kite. An ecology seminar, "Our Dirty World and Welcome To It," from 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm will take place in the Albright Auditorium with guest speakers Edmund Smith, from Pacific's Marine Biology Station, Mark Clark, and Stanley Kroker. To top the afternoon off an alumni-student band concert is

planned in the Conservatory Auditorium at 3:30 pm.

The evening is also filled with events. An alumni-varsity football game will be held at the stadium at 7:30 pm, and at 8:00 pm, the drama department presents "The Balcony."

Several living groups announced Wednesday that the proceeds received from their Mardi Gras booths would be donated to the Pacific strike fund.

Mardi Gras, one of the big social events of the year at UOP, will climax this Saturday night with a costume dance and carnival at the Stockton Civic Auditorium. The evening's activities will include announcement of the winners for Ugly Man and Mardi Gras Queen, nominated by each living group. Carnival booths will be operated by each living group, and money prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The dance will begin at 9:30, and admission is free with a PSA card. Booth tickets will cost 10c.

The 39th annual Strawberry Breakfast on Sunday from 8:00 to 12:00 ends the fun-filled weekend, and happily, the price has been lowered to \$1.00 for everyone. As is traditional, Spurs and Knolens will serve the "Y" breakfast including pancakes and strawberries.

Huerta Speaks on Brown Revolution

by Mark Venn

Delores Huerta, Vice President of the United Farm Workers, and Luis Valdez, founder of Teatro Campesino and field representative for the union were the featured speakers in Chapel on April 28. Their topic of discussion was, "Alienation in the Brown Community."

Both speakers were primarily concerned with the new role of the Chicano Community which has been created by their new powers gained largely through the efforts of the United Farm Workers Union since the summer of 1965. This power has been created largely as an effort to establish a meaningful

type of collective bargaining procedure between the growers throughout the San Joaquin Valley and the migrant workers upon whom they are primarily dependant for their labor forces.

Miss Huerta, whom Dr. Meredith described in his introductory remarks as, "Ceasar Chavez's right hand woman," is a product of San Joaquin Valley, having been raised and schooled in the Stockton community. She viewed her true "education" not so much in the Stockton school system, or of Pacific where she was a student for several years, but more as an outgrowth of her experiences in

growing up in Stockton's Goat Valley, a predominately Mexican-American area of the city. What she feels she gained most from her education at Stockton high school was an insight into what racism was.

This racism was not, in her opinion, limited to the Stockton schools, but was to be found in such places as the Stockton Police Department as well.

These sort of long-term experiences have lead her to the belief that, "People invoke racism and prejudice because it is profitable." This is a belief which has been intensified by her work with the United Farm

cont'd p. 4, col. 4

VD Teach-In Stresses Education and Social Change for Solution

by Robin Leland

A teach-in on venereal disease for Northern and Central California was held at the University's Pharmacy School Saturday, April 25. The need for education about and eradication of the disease was stressed. Featured speaker was Mr. William J. Schwartz of the U.S. Public Health Service. He is considered the prime authority on venereal disease education in this country.

During the five-hour program which included lecture, panel

discussions, and a question and answer period, the drastic increase in the last ten years of the reported cases of syphilis and gonorrhea was made clear. In California alone these two diseases have been at the top of the reportable and communicable disease list for that period. Effects of the disease can include blindness, insanity, congenital syphilis, sterility, and death. For control of the V.D. both treatment and preventative measures are considered necessary.

Clinics are important concerning treatment of the disease. These programs are designed not only to treat known cases of the disease but also to obtain "contact" information about others who might have been exposed to it. There are an adequate number of these in San Joaquin County. Preventive measures involve a spread of information about the subject, further research into cures, and personal hygiene.

The problems concerned with

cont'd p. 5, col. 4

there will be an answer.

Richard Milhous Nixon. Say it. Let the words roll off your tongue. Really try to get the full flavor of the name. Maybe it would be easier if you would add a title or two. Begin with the simple and most obvious—President. It adds a lot to the name. The word rather adds a new dimension of sound. But it is not nearly as impressive as the more complex and dynamic phrase "Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

There you realize the full power of the man. It is his finger which sits on the proverbial button of response to thermonuclear assault. Or pre-emptive attack. It is his pen which authorizes amazingly disproportionate "defense" allocations. He is the final board of appeal for cases concerning military conscription. He also authorizes manpower requests for all branches of the service. He has exclusive access to all Department of Defense information. Only the Commander in Chief sees all of the CIA reports about US interests abroad.

Power indeed. And a lot of responsibility. But apparently Richard Milhous Nixon is capable of shouldering the burden of his office. Only he had the extraordinary good sense to select Spiro T. Agnew to be your Vice President. Only Richard Nixon realized what was needed to pull the country back together. So in order to squelch the divisive forces of wild-eyed radical revolutionaries he determined to try to find a nice reactionary racist for the Supreme Court—a balancing force to counteract the court's dangerous tendency toward progressive decision-making. Only Richard Nixon would attempt to successfully re-introduce the "privileged sanctuary" argument mothballed during the Korean War (remember Manchuria?)

Only Richard Milhous Nixon could rationalize into existence an omnipresent but silent majority. And only Richard Nixon could claim to hear the collective voice of this silent majority—rather akin to tape-recording messages from a dumb man. Only Richard Nixon could ignore the massive throng of Washington's November Moratorium and be inspired to further militance by a crowd of about 10% that size five months later (of course the latter favored his actions—or inaction—which always seems to help.) Only Richard Nixon could both promise to defend the Constitution of what is supposed to be a representative democracy and tell the people of that democracy their opinion could not sway his actions (he does not care if he is only a one-term president.)

let it be.

And only Richard Nixon could withdraw troops from one undeclared war to send them to another. Richard Milhous Nixon. President Richard Milhous Nixon, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States of America. Appreciate fully the flavor of that name and of those titles. While you are letting the taste settle, getting the full, rich gusto of all the polysyllabic garbage,

**"Look what's happening in the street
Got a revolution. . . ."**

A few brief notes about the general situation regarding Mardi Gras. The Strike Committee is mobilizing students Saturday at 9 a.m. in an attempt to find ways "to straighten out the parents' heads." . . . It hardly seems appropriate that the Senate determined baby bottles guzzles and pie-eating contests are inconsistent with the seriousness of recent national and international events while retaining contests to find a Mardi Gras Queen and an Ugly Man as well as a kite-flying contest. Perhaps a boycott of the voting is in order. Hmmm . . . Rumors of a general boycott of the entire event are widespread anyway . . .

—BOB GREENSTREET

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TIGER GUIDE

Friday, May 8

Track — West Coast Relays, Fresno
Tennis, Frosh-Soph Tourney, Modesto
Placement Interview
Los Angeles City Schools
3 pm — Baseball, University of Nevada, Reno vs UOP, Reno
5 & 8 pm — Theater Production, "The Balcony," Ronda
8 pm — Rally, Conservatory
8 pm — "Who's Afraid of Virginia," San Joaquin Delta College, \$1 with student body card
9-12 am — PSA Street Dance, Frat, Circle
8 pm — Reader's Theater, "Lysistrata," WPC Auditorium

Saturday, May 9

Whole Earth Fair, Anderson
Y Lawn
Parents' Day
Alumni Day
Track, West Coast Relays, Fresno

Tennis, Frosh-Soph Tourney, Modesto
10-12 pm & 4-5 pm — Pacific Coaches Clinic
3 pm — Baseball, U. of Nevada, Reno vs UOP, Reno (2)
3:30 pm — Band Concert, Conservatory
8 pm — Reader's Theater, "Lysistrata," WPC Aud.
5 & 8 pm — Theater Production, "The Balcony," Ronda
MARDI GRAS SCHEDULE
11 am — all school lunch
12:30 pm — Bicycle and tri-cycle race finals
2:30 — Kite flying contest, Knowles field
7:30 — Spring Football Game, Alumni
9 pm — Costume Dance and Carnival, Civic Aud., featuring "Country Weather" & "The Apollos"

Monday, May 11

4 pm — PAI, Mr. Lee Barley, WPC Aud.
7 pm — Liberation Cinema, "Sons & Daughters," Chapel

7:30 — Film, "Historia de Una Escalena," WPC Aud.
8 pm — PAI, Mr. Lee Barley, Conservatory

Tuesday, May 12

8:15 pm — Composer's Club Recital, Conservatory
4 pm — AAUP Meeting, WPC Aud.

Wednesday, May 13

3 pm — Tennis, Stanislaus vs UOP, Turlock
6 pm — PSA old and new members Dinner, President's Dining Hall
11:00 pm — PSA Art Exhibit, Gold Room

Thursday, May 14

11:9 pm — PSA Art Exhibit, Gold Room
7:30 pm — Sigma Xi Meeting, speaker, Dr. A. C. Richardson (Carbohydrate Studies, 104 Weber Hall)
8:15 pm — Senior Recital, David Hanson, organ, conservatory

SEEK COMPLETE EDITORIAL FREEDOM

College Editors Condemn

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO — (CPS) — Institutional racism was condemned last week by an overwhelming majority of student editors attending the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association here. Brigham Young University and Ricks College, both Mormon run schools, abstained from voting on the racism resolution.

The Mormon church and BYU have recently come under fire in the academic world for the church's practice of denying blacks from the priesthood.

In other action, the RMCPA, representing 80 schools in seven Rocky Mountain states, approved a new constitution which took control of the organization away from publications advisors and placed all authority in the hands of student editors. This amendment, also guaranteeing complete editorial freedom, was introduced to the assembly by Colorado and New Mexico, the two largest state delegations having memberships which total 36 schools.

The Assembly also passed a resolution censoring the Regents at Eastern New Mexico University for withholding public information from the campus newspaper in the face of a court order.

The resolution condemning institutionalized racism was a compromise motion. Originally, a resolution had been made unanimously by Colorado schools which specifically named the Mormon church as a "deliberate" practitioner of racism and which called upon editors to beware and to educate their readerships against racism.

The Colorado resolution, however, was amended by the assembly to include all racially discriminatory institutions, after BYU and Ricks College threatened to withdraw from

the RMCPA if the Colorado motion passed.

One Colorado editor later commented, "We were lucky that even this watered down

amendment passed when you consider which schools were in charge of the RMCPA and the convention this year—BYU and Ricks College."

And the hits just keep on coming

OPEN LETTER

TO:

RICHARD M. NIXON, SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY, GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN, AND PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Recently Tom Hayden of SDS called for a nation-wide strike of this country's colleges and universities on Tuesday, May 5, 1970. This strike was called in opposition to U.S. involvement in Cambodia and Southeast Asia. As a result of this announcement, many of the students attending the University of the Pacific have decided not to attend classes on this day.

We the undersigned feel that a strike of this nature may not be the most effective method of expressing our feelings, because this action may be misinterpreted. The strike is not meant to express any grievance we may have against the University or the educational system in general.

eral. Our purpose is not to undermine or overthrow our Government.

Some of us will not attend classes, but many of us feel obligated to attend. No matter what our personal stand concerning the strike is, we do not wish to be counted among the supporters of the present policy. We want our opinions to be heard, and we feel this petition is the most effective way to communicate our feelings.

WE ARE OPPOSED to the present involvement of the United States Armed Forces in Southeast Asia.

WE DO NOT support the decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

850 UOP STUDENTS

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PHI KAPPA TAU is reported to be planning a chicken dinner Saturday night. Proceeds to go to the Community Involvement Program. The dinner is to be open to the public.

CPS Assails "Pack of Military Lies" — Seeks Truth in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Vietnam — (CPS)—American troops caught a north Vietnamese force in a pincer movement in the coastal plain yesterday, killing 128 enemy soldiers in daylong fighting. —New York Times, March 17, 1968, p. 1.

(CPS) — Sound like the usual day-to-day report we read about Vietnam? Sure—only this particular pack of military lies, dutifully transmitted to the American people by the New York Times and the rest of the news media—back-fired a year-and-a-half later when it was revealed that the dead were not "enemy soldiers," but unarmed civilians, including many women and children, massacred at My Lai.

What about the many Vietnam news stories and broadcasts we are fed every day? Are they any more truthful or accurate than last year's Times story of March 17? Of course not. The media, have continually distorted reports by their

own correspondents which reveal the true nature of the Vietnam war by incorporating Pentagon euphemisms and Administration rhetoric. They continually befuddle the reader in his search for objectivity by reconciling language and style with U.S. foreign policy assumptions and propaganda.

Political necessities in America distort what we read. Big newspapers have two considerations: on the one hand, if they want to maintain their precious contacts inside the government and the big political machines as well as their advertising revenue, they cannot offend government or corporate interests. On the other hand, if they are to maintain any credibility with a public that wants the war ended, they have to report in a way that at least suggests they are independent and in touch with America's failure in Vietnam.

All of these problems result in reporting of the war that is full of inconsistencies, absurdities, distortions and outright lies. But there are patterns in the murk, patterns dictated by the kind of economic and political power that defines the establishment press. The reporting is inconsistent, but it is inconsistent on particular issues; there are lies, but the lies are all in the same direction, all aimed at establishing certain beliefs among the public.

Therefore, so that we might all more readily pierce mass media obfuscation, New York Media Project offers this quick, comparative glossary of what gets printed and how to decipher it.

Death coverage. As the My Lai massacre recently demonstrated, "enemy soldiers" in the press are not also murdering defenseless civilians. In other words, there is a tendency to call any dead Vietnamese a "Vietcong." They have also cooperated in encouraging the "body count" psychology that reduces human beings to things to be eliminated once they have been classified as "reds" or "Vietcong."

It is also noteworthy that "enemy" deaths as a matter of course are given more attention than American deaths. In the war game where, as U.S. policy officials have emphasized, enemy body counts tell us we're winning, the media does not very prominently display our opponent's score. News reports consistently bury the number of Americans killed in the body of the story, and frequently say no more than "American casualties were described as light."

Group identification. One would assume that an objective media would use the title of each military or political organization as officially adopted by that group. Typically, however, they do not. The name

of The South Vietnamese revolutionary forces, National Liberation Front, could hardly be excluded from U.S. media more meticulously if we had an overt national censorship bureau. Instead the media have adopted the term "Vietcong," coined unofficially by the Saigon military junta. There is in fact no such thing as the Vietcong—the word is Vietnamese slang for "Vietnamese Communists."

At the same time, the media have cleverly conveyed the impression that the so-called Vietcong are North Vietnamese infiltrators rather than a South Vietnamese political organization. How many Americans realize that the "Vietcong" are native South Vietnamese? For that matter, How many Americans know that the two "South Vietnamese leaders," General Thieu and Air Marshall Ky, were both born in North Vietnam and fought with French forces against both South Vietnamese and Algerian nationalists?

The Spy Game. You might take note of the media's consistency in referring to U.S. spies as "intelligence agents," and NLF intelligence agents as "Vietcong spies."

The Terrorists vs the Saboteurs. In the tradition of their "spy" terminology, the media appear to be confused about the meaning of the word "terrorist." A saboteur, as we all know from Messrs. Wayne, Mitchum, Peck and Lancaster, destroys property and not people. He is a hero to the people he serves. Nonetheless, news reports are always making statements like "Vietcong terrorists blew up a bridge today," and "Allied saboteurs successfully infiltrated enemy lines today, destroying an enemy fortress and killing twelve of its occupants."

This glossary is intended as only a brief illustration of how the media collaborate with U.S. officialdom to blur the distinction between fact and governmental and military propaganda. The mass media print and broadcast 98% of the Pentagon's news releases, but how often do you see news releases from the NFL or DRV?

How many journalists can get the money necessary to do the kind of investigative reporting that blew the lid off Song My? How many people know that news reporters and writers are restricted by their organization's style and content guidelines—that, for example, the man who writes a story has no choice as to whether he uses the term "NLF" or "Vietcong?"

It is on the higher levels—in the carpeted offices of the men who own and manage the media—that such decisions are made. And when the media censors itself, it censors "objectively" out of existence.

Shao Joins National Grad Council

Dr. Otis Shao, dean of the University of the Pacific Graduate School, has been named to a newly created committee of the nationwide Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Dr. Shao, on the UOP staff since 1968, has been selected for membership to the council's Committee on Graduate Student Relations. He will serve until December of 1973.

Dr. Shao said the members of the new standing committee would be drawn from graduate schools all over the United States. He as yet does not know what other schools will be represented in the committee.

The committee, on which Dr. Shao will serve, was created in response to the changing role of the graduate student in higher education today.

The committee has not yet

received its formal charge from the council. Dr. Shao commented that it will probably consist of writing a policy statement, to be presented to the national council, on the role and decision making power of the graduate students in the total framework of the university.

Dr. Shao expressed the hope that through the work of this committee a better understanding will emerge between the graduate student, faculty and administration.

The committee will meet periodically in a centrally located sight, such as Chicago.

Dr. Mina Rees, President of the Graduate Division of the City University of New York, is the Chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools. Dr. Shao has high respect for Dr. Rees and stated that he was happy to be appointed to the newly formed committee.

SEIDMAN-THOMPSON

Cambodia Invades U.S.

Dateline — SANTA CRUZ.

your underground reporters, Larry Seidman and Charley Thompson are here on the beachhead with the first U.S. battalion viewing the Cambodian forces who have just landed and are making their way toward the world famous boardwalk. Two platoons are currently riding the roller-coaster and another is occupying the ferris-wheel. We just finished interviewing a Cambodian soldier who thought that the rides were great but didn't care too much for all the mustard that they put on his hot dog.

Now you ask, "How did all of this get started?" It is our duty as competent, objective, Agnew-type reporters to tell you all the facts and hope that you can draw your own conclusions. It all began when the North Canadians (nicknamed the Canucks but usually just called the N.C.) refused to ship Huskie sled dogs to Cambodia on the grounds that it violated the self-determination of the dogs. This refusal was swiftly followed by Cambodian fighter-bombers which dropped napalm all over Montreal and Toronto in an effort to "kill the dogs if we can't have them." When Cambodian Commander-in-chief Tran Van Gogh was questioned about the killing of innocent civilians he replied, "We are only aiming for the dogs and therefore are not responsible if people don't get out of the way during the three second warning which we give before every bomb is dropped." Since those initial raids of a decade ago, an honest to goodness 'conflict' has developed. How did we get involved? Easy. The N.C. began hiding in the U.S. and Argentina in an effort to get away from what they termed "them crazy slope-heads."

The Cambodians have pledged to protect the neutrality of the United States in such matters even though they landed without our approval. The current orders being followed by the invading forces call for a search and destroy mission in which they take no prisoners except for purebred huskies that will be returned to headquarters for interrogation and possible torture. At present, an expeditionary force is being marched to Florida where intelligence has reported that the greyhounds at the racetracks are really huskies in G.I. haircuts.

The present situation back in Cambodia is chaotic. The students at Cambodia U. are up in arms over the present occupation of Canada compounded by the recent invasion of the U.S. territory. Last week they set fire to the R.O.T.C. building and the entire arsenal of 37 spears and 17 bows and arrows was lost in the blaze. The Vice-President of Cambodia said this was an act committed by the criminal left and by self-seekers and enemies of the Republic who will act "in the most criminal and reprehensible manner." He called for support from the silent minority to help get rid of "these bums." The situation as it stands in Cambodia at present is critical: the national guard has been called out in several localities to quell the millions of dissenters who are asking the big question, "when is it going to snow so that we can use what dogs we have already?"

In the capitol city of Phnom Penn, Premier Lon Nol issued this statement to newsmen, "Whether I may be a one-term premier is insignificant compared to whether by our failure to act in this crisis the government of Cambodia proves itself to be unworthy to lead the forces of freedom in this critical period."

PEACE

Charley Thompson
Larry Seidman

FORE - N - AFT

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Teach-In Brings Parade of Speakers On U.S. Intervention In Asia

from p. 1, col. 1

experiencing a "cultural shock" by being in the United States since she had just recently returned from working in the fields in Cuba with several members of the NLF. She justified the NLF aggression in Vietnam saying that "they don't want to fight but they must."

She also told of her kinship with many of the members and how "some of these people might have killed several human beings and yet I saw more sensitivity and more beauty in them than anyone I have ever known."

Frank Bardocke, contributing editor of Ramparts magazine, devoted a large portion of his talk to the politics of combat. He stated that student activists should model, in a sense, their tactics after those of the North Vietnamese who scatter when confronted with the enemy rather than remaining and thus committing suicide. He felt no student demonstrators should tease Guardsmen and then merely stand and wait to be assaulted.

Bardocke also stated that he disagrees with the current philosophy that man is a polluter, but rather that it is technology that does the damage. "If we

have to get rid of technology in order to alleviate pollution then we must."

Bardocke ended on a note of high excitement, saying "everyone is going to have to become warriors, we are going to have to start using guerilla warfare to change things. Take your combat away from the teasing of the National Guard into the streets of Stockton."

Professor O. Boyd Mathias of Callison College spoke next on how he felt that war was an outmoded means of settling international disputes. This fact could be blamed on the growth of nuclear warfare and mass destruction.

He also cited the dichotomy arising when American public becomes upset over the disclosure of massacres by the United States and yet accepts the fact that many civilians are killed daily by bombings.

Another speaker from Callison, Gary Hewitt, spoke for the purpose of informing the audience about the recent conflict at Kent State. He told how that university was lowering its flag to half-mast in response to the death of four students and stated that he felt that UOP should do the same. With cries of approval by the audience, this was soon done.

Professor Thomas Ambrogi of the College of the Pacific then came to the podium and told how he felt that the US is coming to a crossroads on the question of who runs this country. He felt that the conflict between the relative powers of the Senate and the military would soon be decided and that the public would soon know which one controls this country in reality.

Stan Stevens, Director of the Anderson Y, centered his comments around the idea that students must be wary of those who advocate violence. "What we are setting out to accomplish is peace and we must keep this objective in mind."

Stevens then set forth several objectives for students to follow in their search for peaceful reform. These included the commitment to convince parents of students' own beliefs, campaigning for peace candidates, and breaking down the myth

sions concerning events in Indochina. It was agreed that the students could participate in history and sociology classes with the permission of the instructor.

At the teach-in at UOP, students were asked to volunteer to help with the high school teach-in. The announcement brought a response of more than 75 concerned students. With such a large response the original group decided to expand the community action.

The other Stockton high schools were contacted to find

out if they would be interested in having UOP representatives conduct the same type of program. The response was generally favorable and meetings were organized to work out the details.

Saint Mary's High School asked that a student and faculty representative be sent to their school the next day to address the student body. Franklin High School, however, was completely unresponsive to the idea. They refused to allow any UOP students to come to their campus to initiate a discussion of any kind.

The purpose of the teach-in is to stimulate some thought in the high schools with regard to the recent activities in Indochina. The students intend to serve as resource people to the high school students and provide them with some relevant background information on the United States' involvement in Indochina. They feel that the situation there is urgent enough to warrant the education of everyone on the subject. It is hoped that this will serve as an impetus to the community-oriented programs by the university students.



Chicanos Speak In Chapel

from p. 1, col. 3

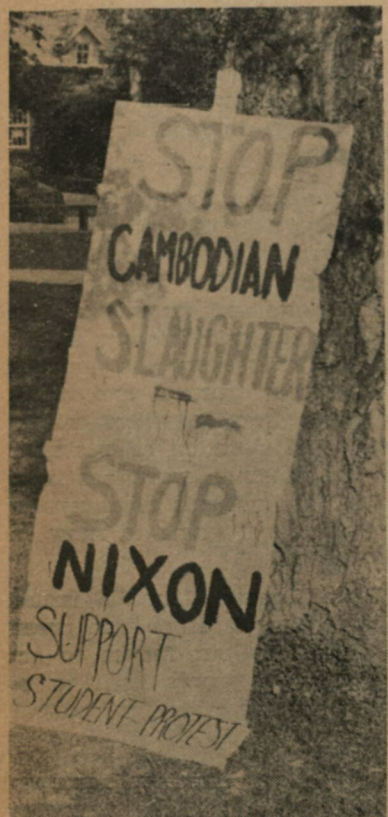
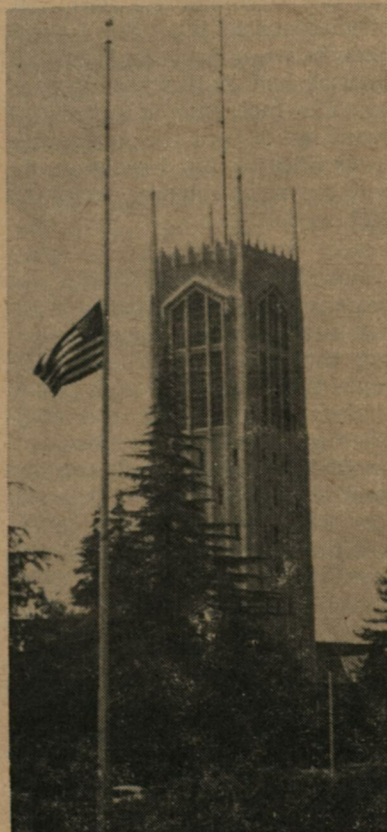
Workers.

Her remarks also carried a message of great urgency, as she noted the increasing prevalence of violence throughout our society. For this reason she believes there is little time left.

Miss Huerta believes there are only two alternatives for society to choose from with regard to the revolution within the brown community; either to sit on the side lines and watch it take place or to jump in and become a part of it.

Luis Valdez concerned himself with the role of the Chicano community in terms of the past history and foundations of the American society. He began with the observation that, "We consider ourselves a nation, but in reality we are a nation of imports."

This type of limited reality in which he believes the bulk of society now lives is a primary symptom of the alienation which exists between the brown community and the greater society in the United States.



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Concerned Group Proposes Birth Control Clinic

The University of the Pacific is now seriously considering the establishment of a birth control clinic for the campus. Already the proposal has been unanimously approved by the Academic Council—however, for the clinic to become a reality, it still must be accepted by the University's Executive Council.

Mary McAdams, a Pacific student, is leading the campus for a UOP birth control clinic. Miss McAdams pointed out the dual purpose of the clinic: In the short run, the clinic will help to alleviate the overcrowded conditions which presently exist in the San Joaquin County hospital; Miss McAdams pointed out that it is "unfair for UOP students to burden these facilities" since they are needed more urgently by those underprivileged persons of the Stockton area who are on welfare. A long run purpose of the clinic is to help stem the uncontrolled population increase which threatens not only the quality of our lives, but world peace and survival on our increasingly polluted planet.

McAdams said that a large number of women at the University do not now make use of the pill; instead they rely on the withdrawal or rhythm methods which have been proven to be all too ineffective.

The establishment of a birth control clinic on the UOP campus would also end the need for students to travel as far as Sacramento or San Francisco for contraceptive help.

The Executive Committee will

consider two alternatives regarding the establishment of this clinic: A) There would be no doctor on duty to prescribe information; and second alternative would B) mean that there would be a doctor on duty two times a week to give examinations and prescribe contraceptives and also distribute information.

Dr. O'donnell would be in charge of the clinic. There are two ways in which the birth control clinic can be paid for: one way is to raise the present student health fee by three dollars; the other alternative is to charge each woman for the use of contraceptives individually.

A recent survey of Callison, Raymond, Grace Covell, and Sorority girls found that out of 267 responses, 96% of the girls supported the idea of a clinic.

McAdams said that since there doesn't appear to be any foreseeable legal road blocks to her plan, the birth control clinic could well become a reality in the student health center by next fall.

The establishment of birth control clinics, the increasing tide toward legalizing abortion, and the impending passage of a bill by Oregon's senator Robert Packwood which would give tax incentives to keeping families small, is the result of a nation wide concern for the detrimental effects that overpopulation would have on our environment.

One of the prime leaders of the population control movement in America, ZPG (Zero

Population Growth), was represented on campus last Tuesday. ZPG advocates that 1) no family should have more than two children, 2) all methods of birth control (include-abortion) should be freely available—and at no cost in poverty cases, 3) tax laws should discourage, rather than encourage, large families.

A ZPG volunteer pointed out that those interested in joining this organization should write to: ZPG, 367 State Street, Los Altos, California 94022.

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Earth Day Brings Peaceful Discussion

by Tom Taber

"Earthday", a peaceful plea to people to pause the pollution of our planet, was a great success across the nation. Hundreds of thousands of people joined with 600 colleges and 1,300 high schools in participating in a nationwide environmental "teach-in."

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Congressman Pete McCloskey of California originated the "earth day" concept seven months ago as a means of teaching the American people of the dangers that exist when development and the pollution it causes are unrestricted.

At UOP, "earth day" was marked by speeches, films, and petitions. At the top of the Anderson Y, 2 films were shown to interested students. The most notable of these films was the **Population Bomb**—this film was produced by Callison College, and is titled after the book of the same name by Dr. Paul Ehrlich. The film forecasts a future

of mass starvation in underdeveloped nations, and the spread of communism throughout Asia, Africa, and South America due to desperation caused by overpopulation. The film emphasizes the need for immediate action in the field of population control. The movie achieved a unique effect by combining contemporary music with still and motion pictures.

The Ecology Action Committee of UOP participated in "earth day" by setting up tables for students to sign petitions concerning ecology related issues. The committee circulated petitions opposing the SST (super sonic transport plane), food waste, and the development of Mineral Kink; other petitions advocate legislation which would aid population control and abolish the use of paper cups by UOP dining halls.

Pacific's "earth day" activities were highlighted by a series of speeches and discussions on the Anderson Y lawn.

Dr. John P. Carew, of the economics and business administration department spoke on "GNP and Gross National Garbage." Carew pointed out the enormous amounts of excessive packaging and gadgets we consume: "people want shiny gadgets to play with for a while and then discard." Dr. Carew condemned advertising for making people think they need things they don't need. Carew said that "Everytime you buy something, you are putting a strain on the environment." Carew's speech was centered around useless consumption which is based more upon stat-

us than upon utility. He drew a relationship between environmental problems and other types of problems; "ultimately it's a matter of who will pay for it."

Another of the day's speakers was Dr. Edmund H. Smith, director of the Pacific marine station. Smith spoke of the stresses on the environment that are caused by an increasing population. He pointed out that the Ford Foundation has found that "population education" must reach children at the kindergarten level since highschool youngsters have already formed family size opinions.

Yet another speaker, Dr. Michael Kail, a biology professor, spoke on "steps in the prevention of pollution" Kail said that pollution changes things we want to keep the way they are: "it either fertilizes clean streams and lakes like Lake Tahoe, or it sterilizes organic streams." He also pointed out that as our population continues to expand, we will have to give up things we now value. Kail advocates a compromise position somewhere between the Army Core of Engineers and the Sierra Club.

Kail told the audience that they can help alleviate pollution by boycotting large 400 horsepower cars that only get 9 miles for a gallon of gas. He also believes that the gas tax should be spent on rapid transit rather than on more highways.

The last speaker of the day was an Australian named Stanley Crocker. Mr. Crocker commented that his button which said "Stop At Two," had nothing to do with drinking. He said that the underlying cause of pollution is population. Crocker believes that there should be an equilibrium between births and deaths.

from p. 1, col 5

controlling the disease are numerous. Federal and state money is needed to maintain effective clinical services. Laws must be liberal enough to allow use of the clinics by all age levels, especially the youth. Part of the problem here is due to the social stigma attached to the disease. Most clinics are permitted to treat cases down to age 12 depending on the individual. There also must be continuing research into treatment of the disease—to the extent of preventive medicine, as the Salk vaccine for polio.

SOLUTIONS

Several interest groups were represented at the conference, each involved with helping to overcome these problems.

Mr. William J. Schwartz, representative of the U.S. Public Health Department stressed that education about V.D. is all-important to the control of the disease. He described the general tendency to ignore the disease because "nice people don't get it." Education, he noted, would do away with some of the misunderstandings about the disease and remove the apathetic feeling about it. He called for adequate and proper teaching of V.D. in the curricula of public high schools. He emphasized that V.D. could have been done away with years ago and that the only way to do this is to make V.D. a "household word."



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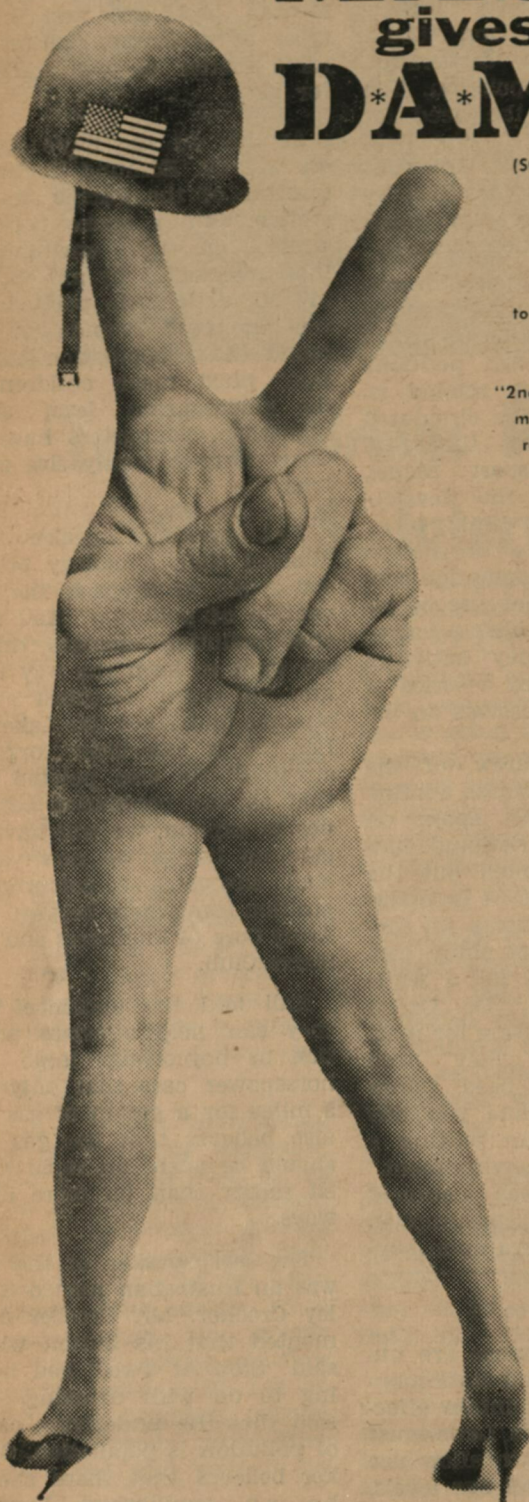
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G.S.A. Lists 30 Participants

by Charlotte Cosulich

Three students, Pam Miguel, Bobbie Whiteside, and Connie Vasquez with sponsor Professor Villa Alvarez decided that Elbert Covell needed some form of community involvement program; hence, Covell Students in Action (CSA) was created. Since its origin this tutorial program at Hamilton Junior High and Van Buren Elementary school has expanded to include approximately 30 students from all the cluster colleges.

Financed by Covell's government, the tutorial program is handled like any organization. Students' schedules are arranged with subject and time preferences indicated, and transportation is provided to and from the schools. Besides classroom instruction, individual tutoring is also being done. The program is very flexible because it relies on feedback from its group for possible changes in teaching and attitudes.

Its results have been rewarding. Hamilton's absenteeism has gone down, and the teachers have been favorably impressed with the academic improvement. A counseling service has been established in which one of the tutors counsels thirteen to fifteen boys at Hamilton. A group of students at the junior high are being given the opportunity, with Covell funds, to go to San Francisco's Natural Museum on May 15. Bill Tweed, a member of Pacific's band, is also trying to arrange a situation whereby the Hamilton band may entertain other junior high schools.

The members of the program hope that this involvement project will extend to other schools and will include aspects of social work for which a workshop could be set up to equip college students to better handle the community problems. If you are interested in helping in this worthwhile action, it is possible to obtain college units through Elbert Covell. The originators of this plan also stress the need for reliable functional people who are willing to carry on the underlying work to keep the program successful.

ATLANTIS AND AQUARIUS

WITH CHARLEY SOLOMON

In the past year or so it has become increasingly apparent that our nation has once more embarked on one of its periodic rejuvenations of an old human custom which, since Salem in 1629, has come to be considered in the especial care of America. I am referring to witch-hunting.

The last occasion of our periodic revival of this pseudo-religious counter-occult was in the early 1950's, that era known to most of us as the McCarthy Era. Out of this crusade came such literary masterpieces as Arthur Miller's brilliant play THE CRUCIBLE and several fine pieces of poetry by such masters of that era as the late Robert Frost and the late Carl Sandburg. In short, it would appear that Sen. Joseph McCarthy used his Red-baiting to stimulate an artistic reaction that would revive American cultural endeavor after the breather of the Post-War Era.

In this context, let us examine those events which have led me to believe that we are once again on the cultural warpath.

Could the recent removal of several college editors by their colleges' administrations be an administrative excuse of reverse psychology directed at encouraging freedom of the press? Was Vice-President Spiro Agnew's now-famed televised Des Moines speech really aimed at increasing the independent views and freedom of speech of the too-docile mass media? Were we to assume this and hope that these actions are having the desired effect, then we could expect that by now a flood of brilliant new poetry, plays and films on freedom should have hit the country. As yet we have seen only a trickle. Of course, too, our normally neutral mass media should have by this time become relatively more opinionated. But this is not the case. Can it be that we shall have to find a different national culture-stimulus?

Here in our own Late Great State of California Governor Reagan has jumped on the culture-stimulation bandwagon somewhat late, but with usual fervor—even for him. Less than three weeks ago he threatened the demonstrators and dissenters of the University of California with a "bloodbath" if they failed to cease their activities. Later he claimed the statement was only a "figure-of-speech". This left us thoroughly confused—we now had proof he was, as had been rumored for months, a devotee of radical literature and underground films, but his reluctance to commit himself caused us to wonder if he was a dilettante. However, after the accidental shooting—possibly by a Santa Barbara police officer—of Kevin Moran, a UCSB student attempting to put out a fire in the newly resurrected Isla Vista Branch of the Bank of America, the Governor erased all doubt as to his real position in the matter. He asked that as a memorial to Moran all sympathy, whether in words or in actions, with the UC dissenters be silenced at once. This is an obvious plea for the students and the media to become more vocal in their views. It is clear that our state's chief executive feels a healthy respect for dissent as a stimulus in the arts and wishes to encourage it.

Recently, the Hon. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, published a book entitled POINTS OF REBELLION, in which he stated that he felt violence as a sincere tactic of the forces of change in our country could be justified. Shortly thereafter Rep. Gerald F. Ford, Republican leader in the House, introduced a measure of impeachment against Justice Douglas. One of the pretexts for the bill was the Justice's statement about justifiable violence. Clearly Ford feels that the Justice's statements are so valuable that he should devote his time to writing. But, since the jurist's devotion to our legal system will not permit him to resign, Ford intends to assist him off the bench. It is unfortunate that Ford does not seem to realize that only "high crimes or misdemeanors" are grounds for impeachment and that the expression of dissent is neither of these. However, since the House has given the investigation to a conservative-run committee, the action may proceed apace on the basis of its good intentions alone. Our compliments to Congress.

It is useful here to note the involvement of our own University of the Pacific in the national drive for literary and communicational creativity. Recently the Pacifican requested that the University budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year, excluding such conventionally privileged information as individual faculty salaries, be revealed. The Administration declined to do so. One of the chief explanations given was that such a revelation would start internal conflict in the University among its various departments and schools. Somewhat like the fruits dangling just out of reach of Tantalus in Hades, we will be given general synopses of some (not all) sections of the budget. If past actions and current trends are any guideline, then this is the latest and a most laudable attempt by the UOP Administration to encourage us in our probes of University affairs and in our criticisms of some aspects of University policy. We should be grateful for such contributions to the growth of a free press on our campus.

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Tiger Nine Finishes Season Away Tuesday

by Bryon Cole

As Pacific's current baseball campaign swings into its final week Coach Tom Stubb's Tigers must assume the role of spoilers for they have been mathematically eliminated from all possibility of a WCAC crown. The club travels to Reno this weekend to battle the University of Nevada with hopes of bettering their 19-22 seasonal slate and lifting themselves into the upper division.

This past week the Tigers came out on the short end of a pair of 5-3 decisions with Pepperdine, then bounced back to capture the final game of the series by the score of 7-3.

In their first meeting with Pepperdine the Tigers staged a twelve inning marathon which lasted close to four hours. Pacific held a 3-2 advantage at the end of seven, but the Waves rallied for a run in the eighth and two unearned tallies in the top of the twelfth to register a 5-3 win. From the seventh inning on Tiger bats were cooled by reliever Mike Reese who came on to subdue the Pacific attack allowing only two base-runners the final four frames.

On the day Bob Carruesco, Bill Bourne and Robbie Sperring each collected a pair of singles to account for their share of Pacific's nine hit performance.

Things went from bad to worse for the Tigers as they dropped the first game of a doubleheader to the Waves the

very next day by the exact same score, 5-3. Once again the Tigers were haunted by the fiery Waves who posted two runs in the top of the ninth to wrap up a second victory. Carruesco (three singles) and Sperring (two singles) again paced the Tiger attack.

Pacific did manage to salvage the final game of the series thanks to Don DeAmeral's three run homer and the route going effort of winning pitcher Mike Normoyle.

DeAmeral's blast came in the first with Bob Buck and Sperring aboard to put the Tigers on top quickly. Pacific decided not to wait for the Waves to come alive as before, notching four more runs in the third to put the game out of reach.

Although the Tigers feel they have had an off year as a team, a handfull of individual records have been broken by this years performances. Mr. Clutch for Pacific this year Bob Buck has shattered Dan Flores runs batted in record of 25 by plating 29 RBI's thus far. Tough with men on base Buck's twelve doubles (also a record) and three homers make him a long ball threat.

Another record of note has been established by the Tigers captain and last years most valuable player, Bob Carruesco. Bob surpassed the hits standard of 46 previously held by Ralph Manfredi collecting close to 50 safeties to this point. Congratulations are in order to these two graduating seniors.

University of the Pacific's track team, running at high altitude for the first time, finished a creditable third place at the WCAC Championships. The meet was held at Reno, Nevada, with only Pepperdine, University of Nevada, and Pacific competing, and finishing in that order with respective scores of 100, 59, and 39 points.

Mainstay for the Tigers was Al Kirschenmann's excellent time of 1:54.1 in the 880 yard run which garnered him second place in the meet and a new UOP school record. The Tigers also placed two runners as WCAC champions in their respective events. These included Jerry Stewart's win in the 440 yard Intermediate hurdles with an excellent time of 53.3 seconds, and Mark Gardner's win in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:50.

Other fine performances included Gary Lewis's second place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles, and a second place performance by Stewart in the 440 yard Intermediate hurdles, as both finished with identical times.

Rounding out the place finishers were Danny Estin, (2nd place, 440 yard dash, 49.3), Gam Hurst (2nd place, Discus, 140 ft.), John Ruyle (4th place, Long Jump, 21-2), Bud Travaille (4th place, High Jump, 6-4), Don Evans (4th place, 100 yard dash, 10.0), Al Gogna (4th place, Three mile run), and Frank "Easy" DeRuyter (5th place, Mile run, 4:24.1). Meet conditions

Tracksters Take Third In WCAC; Head South For West Coast Relays

by Mark Gardner

included a warm sunny day, many of the performances. temperature about 75 degrees. Next week Pacific travels to but with an altitude of 5000 ft. the world class West Coast Relays. This, undoubtedly, affected lays at Fresno.

CollegeMaster Athlete



of the week AL KIRSCHENMANN

Al Kirschenmann, a trackman from Lodi, California, was awarded the CollegeMaster Athlete of the Week Award. In a recent WCAC meet in Reno, Nevada, Al broke the old school record in the 880 (Ross Cardinalli, 1969, 1:54.3) by running an amazing 1:54.1. Although Al only placed second in the event, it was an outstanding feat and therefore well deserving of the CollegeMaster Athlete of the Week Award.



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Football Clinic To Be Held Tomorrow In WPC And Stadium

by Roger Nadel

Among the innovations of this year's Mardi Gras activities is tomorrow's first annual UOP Football Clinic, which will begin at 10:00 am in Wendell Phillips Center and continue throughout the day. It is expected that the clinic will draw close to one hundred high school and college coaches from the West Coast.

The morning lectures will feature all the members of the Pacific football staff, beginning with head coach Homer Smith, speaking on "Integration of Run and Short Pass Offense." Following Smith will be Jack Jordan, the newest addition to the staff, whose topic will be "Completeness in the Offensive Attack."

Doug Smith, offensive line coach, will offer the next lecture, on "Striving for Simplicity", after which Chester Caddas, defensive line coach, is scheduled to describe "The Eight-Man Front As A Starting Point". Walt Harris, also hired recently after playing ball here at Pacific, follows Caddas, and will talk on the defensive backfield problems of "Surviving

With The Three Deep."

The final morning lecture will be presented by Homer Smith, whose 1969 Davidson College team led the major colleges in individual average return and total return yardage. The topic of this talk will be "Punt Return and Coverages". Smith's speech will precede lunch, which is scheduled for 12:15 pm.

Afternoon operations will move to the stadium, to allow for demonstrations by the next group of speakers, who are former Pacific football players now making a career of professional football. The afternoon schedule begins at 1:30 pm.

Bruce Coslet, tight end with the Cincinnati Bengals, begins the slate with the subject "Running Pro Pass Routes." Coslet finished the 1969 season, his rookie year, with a great deal of experience for the Bengals.

Bob Heinz, second draft choice of 1969 for the Miami Dolphins, will follow Coslet, speaking on "Getting To The Pro Passer". Heinz was one of the great tackles in UOP history. Another tight end who

played as a rookie in '69 was Bob Adams. His topic will be to explain "How The Pros Practice," through describing his own experience with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rudy Redmond, who was the NFL's second leading pass interceptor in the past season, will give his insights into "Man For Man Techniques in Pass Coverage". Redmond was drafted by the Chicago Bears, but just before the season was traded to the Atlanta Falcons, where he spent a very prosperous season.

The last demonstration will be undertaken by Bob Lee, former UOP quarterback and now Minnesota Vikings punter and reserve signal-caller. He will speak on the "Minnesota Vikings' Passing Game."

At 4:00 pm in the Wendell Phillips Center Bob Lee will again speak, this time on "Approaching The Super Bowl," and two films on the Pacific Method will be shown. After the films the staff and players will rest up for the Varsity-Alumni game in the stadium, beginning with ceremonies at 7:30 and kickoff at 8:00 pm. The student body is invited to all events.

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12th Annual Varsity-Alumni Game Saturday

by Roger Nadel

After last Saturday night's game-type scrimmage in Tracy, the 1970 Pacific Tigers take the field tomorrow night in the annual Varsity-Alumni game, one in which the Alumni have the best chance possible to beat the active Tigers. The Alums, coached by Minnesota Viking Bob Lee, will have over ten active professionals in uniform.

Last week's scrimmage, which saw the squad split into two teams to face each other, was marked by a tough defense on both sides, with some excellent passing by quarterback John Read mixed in, accounted for the slim score of 8-0. Read passed for one touchdown and defensive tackle Steve Simondi overwhelmed quarterback Dave Picanso in his own end zone for the remaining two points.



RUDY REDMOND—Defensive halfback, Atlanta Falcons

Among the other bright spots in the scrimmage was the pass receiving squad, led by Honor Jackson, Dick Middleton, and others. Roger Coleman performed some sandblasting maneuvers from his running back spot, showing that the recruits have something to offer next year's team.

The punting was also a bright sign of the pseudo-game. Les Fields and Dave Picanso both gave the teams a lift with consistent punting, Picanso booting one 54 yards, and Fields keeping all of his between 38 and 48 yards. Filling Steve Schroeder's shoes will be a tough task for Pacific next fall.

Tomorrow afternoon brings the advent of the University's first annual Football Clinic. Among the speakers are five Pacific alumni who now play pro ball. They include Bob Lee, Bob Heinz of the Miami Dolphins, Rudy Redmond of the Atlanta Falcons, Bob Adams of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Bruce Coslet of the Cincinnati Bengals.

In addition to these men who has had previous experience in professional football, the school boasts a number of seniors who finished their eligibility at Pacific, and have signed contracts



BOB ADAMS—Tight end, Pittsburgh Steelers

with professional teams for next fall's season. They are led by Tony Plummer and Scott Oechel of the St. Louis Cardinals, Steve Schroeder and Jack Morrison of the Buffalo Bills, Kevin Shea and Al Namanny of the San Francisco 49'ers, and Mick Ackley of the Canadian League Hamilton Tiger-Cats. All will be in uniform for the game tomorrow night. By the way, it should be mentioned that UOP signed the second largest amount of athletes into professional football this year, only surpassed by Notre Dame University.

Rounding out this incomplete list of pros who will be in Stockton this weekend are Mark Nordquist, starting center of the Philadelphia Eagles, and reserve quarterback of the Super Bowl Champion Kansas City Chiefs Tom Flores. If possible, Dick



BOB HEINZ—Defensive tackle, Miami Dolphins

Bass, who retired last week from pro ball after many great years with the Los Angeles Rams, will also be in attendance.

Because this game is sponsored by the Quarterback Club, and not by the PSA, students will have to purchase tickets, at a cost of \$1.00 for the game. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm, with kickoff to follow at 8:00 pm.

A TIME FOR EVALUATION

Why don't we get back to reality? Why don't people realize that they are only working within their own scope, and that the fallacy of democracy which states that all men are equal and 'One Man, One Vote' theories have about as much relationship to America as does Cambodia? Think about it.

Look at the town meeting of last Sunday evening at 7:00 pm. Under discussion was the new policy Nixon has chosen for our position or positions in Southeast Asia. After mild speeches, with the proper images still intact, the crowd finally got down to real discussion. They were admonished to realize who their enemies really are—not the tower, not fellow students, etc. Apparently too many people were not listening when they should have. . . .

As usual (it seems), Pacific seems to have taken the wrong approach to pressing situations. There's always the girl who says, "We're tired of waiting any longer. We want action now. How many people out there are with me, and want to have positive action immediately, without anymore waiting?" And naturally, fifty to a hundred people rise up screaming with support, only to have her respond with, "Okay, then, first thing in the morning. . . ."

How many people listened to the non-student agitator who argued every point, complete with the expected 'Right On' that ten or twenty people always seem to supply, thinking that it's the cool thing to say to show how far-out you really are, only to hear him conclude one of his interruptions by telling us how much in favor of the war he is, and how he stands behind the hawk position.

But even more important than that, how many people listened objectively to what was said in close confrontation? And how many, on the other hand, refused to accept the advice of the speaker who tried to force everyone to realize who the enemy really is. No sooner had debate begun than the old Greek-Quad confrontation was reborn. One liners like "Why don't you go back to SAE?" and "Get your hair cut" pervaded the air, and we were quickly back to the old UOP which has effectively suppressed progress among students ever since the Eucalyptus Curtain was formed some years ago.

And the most unfortunate thing of all is that the majority of the students who were at the meeting were basically in agreement as to the hopeful end, it was only the method which was so heatedly under discussion, and that only in between jabs at physical makeup and housing location.

Dr. Bevan spoke at the rally, and admonished the students present to be realistic about what is done in response to the escalation of the war. Who is going to be adversely affected by a student strike or by vandalism to the university? It seems obvious that Nixon doesn't hang his every move on the academic mood of UOP, or of any other institution for that matter. Did you hear Nixon say anything about the violence at UCSB? at Yale? at Ohio State U? at Kansas? at Pennsylvania? at Maryland? at Berkeley? Then what good is it to fantasize that violence, or even a student strike boycott of classes will aid in the peace movement?

There are, fortunately, men in positions of authority such as Alan Cranston. I realize that few people have the motivation to write a letter to their state senator, or even to the President. Chances are slim that the Senator would even read the letter, and absolutely zero that Nixon would. He would merely state that it was a memo from the Silent Majority confirming his popularity. But remember, he doesn't care if he will only be a one-term President. And furthermore, he took 35 minutes off last Saturday to say hello to Mamie Eisenhower, so that people won't forget his connection with Ike.

But, on the other hand, if anyone has enough stupidity to think that by boycotting classes, as Tom Hayden asked; or by burning the Bank of America; or by burning the student union at the U of Kansas; that the foreign policy or the domestic policy of this nation is going to change, I can only offer sympathy. Idealism is a great virtue, but not at the expense of reality. Likewise, the search for happiness is a great virtue, but not at the expense of human lives.

—ROGER NADEL

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