



10-20-1972

The Pacifcan, October 20,1972

University of the Pacific

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The

way

your

toilets

flush

by Scavenah Reynolds

DISCLAIMER

This is it, folks, the People's Pacifican. We accept no responsibility for the contents of this issue - every effort you made is faithfully reproduced.

BE LATE!
FREE
ELONG

SOMEONE YOU
DONT CARE TO KNOW

the dining halls

e, día de la
college y
o de lenguas

O. P. Turieron
untar al conocido
no Jorge Jcaza
ne un rotundo
edio la Alianza
dece a ambos

r. Jcaza por
de este evento

M. Parisf.
Sec. Relaciones Públicas.

What is the purpose
of this? Why?

PF makes it Big at UOP.

RETIRE DEAN DAVIS



PhD stands for Post Hole Digger

Airplanes don't get high to crash.
Why should you?

Rock Concerts BRING Lots of PEOPLE.....

SMC War Awareness Activated

By WILLIAM BROWN/PEGGY KING

In the past few weeks, we have been exposed to several nationally prominent personalities closely connected to the Vietnam War. Daniel Ellsberg shocked many people with the staggering figures of the number of killed, maimed and rendered homeless in Southeast Asia. The principle reason that these numbers are shocking to a great many people is that news media have not adequately directed our attention to what is happening there.

Last week, we heard another side of the issue when Herb Klein, Director of Communications for the President, answered students' questions concerning the war. According to all the information he has, the truth is that President Nixon is making great strides for lasting peace through negotiations. He not only wants to stop the bombing, but stop the killing. Though Klein was asked many questions on this issue, his answers were far from satisfactory. Clearly to us, Klein's store of information is meager, or he is lying.

On October 26, the Student Mobilization Committee of UOP is planning a full day of speakers, movies and slide shows. The purpose of these activities is to bring the community up to date on the war in Vietnam as it now stands. Activities will be concluded in the evening with the Air West Slide Show at 7:30 pm in the Raymond Common Room.

Winter Term

Wilderness Canoeing

Dr. Lee Christianson, Dept. of Biological Sciences, is offering a course entitled **Quetico - Wilderness Ecology by Canoe** (7020 ABSW 193) during the Winter term. However, in an innovative twist in the winter term concept, the course will be offered between the end of finals in May and the beginning of summer session (11 June).

The major portion of this course will be a 12 to 14 day trip by canoe through Quetico Provincial Park, Ontario, Canada, an 1800 square mile wilderness area stretching for some 80 miles along the US - Canadian border west of Lake Superior. You will paddle, portage and camp along routes well traveled long before the arrival of European man.

The student will be able to examine a portion of the great boreal forest ecosystem, with its myriads of lakes and streams, forest and swampland. The class will be able to assess the impact of modern man on a wilderness area as you cross the relatively well-traveled areas along the U.S.-Canadian border and move into the seldom-traveled portions of the Quetico interior. You will have a chance to develop some of the camping and canoeing skills used by travelers in this area.

The cost for the course (in addition to usual winter term tuition and fees) will be \$500 or less. This amount includes air

Following this, Fred Lovbren, National Co-ordinator of SMC and National Peace Action Coalition, will speak on the Air War in Southeast Asia and Student Demonstrations in 1972. These activities are part of a nationwide Fall peace campaign under the auspices of the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee. The single political demand of this campaign is "OUT NOW."

The Student Mobilization Committee of UOP asks for your participation in this program. We are still open to suggestions for activities on the 26th and encourage students and faculty to let us know what they would like to do on this day. We need both volunteers and donations which will help pay for traveling expenses of speakers, publicity, films and general office overhead. Those interested may call 466-1496 (The Anderson Y) and leave a message for Peggy King.

Ellsberg asked "Do the American people really know what is being perpetrated in their name in SE Asia? and "Do Americans really care?" Or have they implicitly made an insidious pact by trading their comfort for SE Asian deaths. The activities of Thursday, October 26, are designed to increase knowledge and challenge hearts. Is it true, or false, that "Pacific Cares?"

transportation from San Francisco to Ely, Minnesota and the complete cost of equipment rental, food, etc. while on the trail. No previous canoeing or camping experience is required.

On Wednesday, 18 October, at 8pm a program of slides and information on the Quetico and/or participation in the course are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from the winter term 1973 bulletin or by contacting Dr. Christianson at 214 Weber, ext. 2182.

Proposition 20 Where Will the Children Play

By MARTIN RIGBY

Living in Stockton some of us may not feel the urgent concern for protecting the California Coast, but we all will have the opportunity to vote on it and hence are responsible for the fate of our coast.

Currently a full scale attempt is being made by corporate land grabbers to defeat the proposition. Most of you have probably been confused by signs seen on buses reading "conservation, yes, confiscation, no." This is the old typical tricky reversal technique that so often fools the unconscious voting public into actually voting against themselves.

The length of the California coast is finite; it is a definite, prescribed number of miles and can't be increased. It can be and is readily being decreased. People must have homes to live in, but this does not mean that a few selfish individuals should be allowed to block up the coast with housing tracts, denying the majority of the people the right to pursue humble pleasures they may derive from the aesthetics of undeveloped natural parklands.

It is clear that people react to increased population pressures by acquiring abnormal, often criminally violent, behavior patterns. Bottling up the coast closes one more pressure valve for those who find release in the realm of the natural, free parks which are void of "No Trespassing" signs.

A valid way to analyze a political issue is to look at the credentials of the major supporters and opponents. As one might readily guess, a list of those who are fighting to defeat Proposition 20 includes ye olde big money guys. The problem has gone so far that it seem realistic that money alone may defeat the proposition, even though people would seem to know better. A partial list of those people who are trying to defeat the bill reads (as of 10-12-1972): Standard Oil Company of California, \$30,000, Avco Community Developers, \$25,000, Palos Verdes Properties,

\$25,000, Irvine Company, \$50,000, Southern Pacific Land Company, \$20,000, Chandler-Sherman Corporation of Newport Beach, \$15,000.

The obvious question asked is what do these corporations have to loose if the bill is passed? They are forking out now to defeat Proposition 20 because it is cheaper than losses they will feel if they are not allowed to build and sell their string of houses from the Mexican Border to the Oregon Coast.

Unfortunately, the list of those supporting the issue is not such an affluent group; just good folk who have been paying their dues for a long, long, time.

Included are such old standbys as the National Audubon Society and the Sierra Club along with the American Association of University Women, Laguna Beach City Council, California PTA, and the League of Women Voters. Some political people who have

pledged support include two US Senators, nine US Congressmen plus fifteen State Senators and forty State Assemblymen.

What can you do? As stated earlier, it seems that the biggest threat to Proposition 20 is the money currently flowing in to defeat the bill. The facts are clear, but money always seems to talk pretty loud too. What is desperately needed now is precisely the same thing that UOP needs right now: more money. An urgent request is made to you to please mail any amount of negotiable money you can spare to: Californians for the Coastal Initiative, 6022 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90036, (213) 936-8251.

This is too important of an issue to allow it to be defeated by corporate money alone. Please support the initiative as it is stated in the actual bill itself if you have any further technical questions. The facts are clear, the opponents are confusing.

Debate Team Scores High at Fullerton

BY ALBERT FIERRO

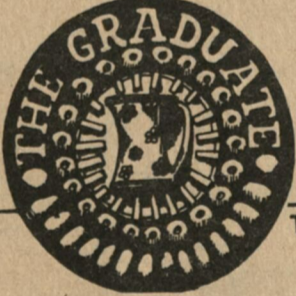
The UOP debate team performed well at California State University at Fullerton last weekend. At the tournament there were 25 schools represented from all over the West as far away as Texas.

Two UOP teams placed in the octo-final rounds. They were in senior debate the powerful team of Jon Schamber and Linda Horner and in junior debate the new team of Frank Floyd and John Hoban. Other members of the squad who scored high were the senior teams of Danny Lambertson and Ken Nichols, Albert Fierro and Retha Arens.

This weekend the UOP squad


will be off again to the Sacramento State University Debate Tournament held in Sacramento. Both debate and individual speaking will be held.

Entered in men's oratory will be Albert Fierro and Jon Schamber, and in extemporaneous speaking Retha Arens and Sherril Podesto, Pam Kearns, Marilyn Lowe, Rebecca Martinez and Marianne Rivera will be entered in junior oratory. In senior interpretation it will once again be Marianne Rivera and holding down junior interpretation will be Pam Kearns, Marilyn Lowe and Rebecca Martinez.



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Photo by JIM ORTIZE



One out of two people got a smile at this Write-On table. Did any of them see Pierre Salinger? Herb Klein? Did BSU or the Asian Alliance have anything to say? We're waiting to hear from you.



Summer Sunset Over Bodega Head Sonoma County

By RANDY BALLARD

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All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views in the letters to the editor section. Letters may be mailed or brought to: The Pacifican, 3rd floor North Hall, UOP, Stockton, California 95204.

Trying to get our number?
The Pacifican has a new phone
number. 946-2114.

The Pacifican? You can have it!

We know some of you wouldn't have our glorious rag as a gift - but we gave it to you anyway. This week was your BIG chance to show us what you want in your newspaper. Big because we're giving the whole paper to the UOP community to do with what you will.

Staff shortages and rain combined to stifle a lot of the The People's Pacifican potential - but interesting things did happen. George McGovern supporters made themselves known in far greater numbers than did Richard Nixon supporter.

There seems to be more interest in philosophy and witicism than is sex at UOP - at least among people who wrote for the People's Pacifican. (Anyone applying this criticism to the normal Pacifican and its staff obviously knows nothing about journalism.)

We're still analyzing what we got for this issue, and we're trying to figure out why we got this particular stuff. We want to know what you think is important and interesting enough to be in the paper - not through what you say, but through what you did for the People's Pacifican.

Not enough time to get stuff in? The first notice about this issue was in the Sept. 29 Pacifican that's 16 days ago. Our reporter's (and editors) normally have four days from assignment to deadline.

If you didn't Write On, your point of view loses. If you feel cheated or disappointed in this issue you have two alternatives; you can write letters-to-the-editor supporting your cause, or you can come up to the third floor of North Hall and join the Pacifican.

Anything else that you do is a cop out, or puts an unreasonable burden on us. The dozen reporters who work for the Pacifican, in addition to their other classes, are doing a good job. It's not easy for them or anyone to do one good article a week, much less satisfy everyone who asks for coverage.

We have no formal support from faculty, no advisor and no professional help - we're on our own. Expertise and in-depth journalism are coming, but they'll take time. Writing and reporting are difficult skills and they take time to learn, as our brand new reporters will tell you. Editing and directing investigative reporting also take time. We have to take that time.

The paper isn't as dynamic and interesting as it will be - and that's partially your fault. Lack of UOP community support is evident through our small staff, a small volumn of comments to us and through a small budget proposal.

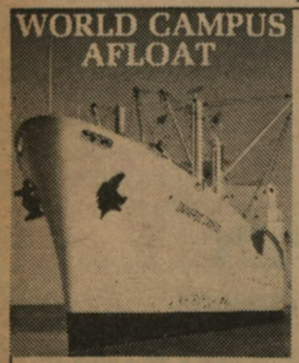
We're reacted to the need for time and the lack of evident support by starting out very conservatively. Our issues are tightly organized and filled - there's severe editing of all articles. We're concentrating on sound tight journalism; reports that tell it like it is instead of unsupported and sensational writing.

As we get your reactions we can see what is important to our readers, and we can follow those directions. We're going to work on better communications within the UOP community.

Work with us to get important news covered. Support our thematic issues with letters-to-the-editor. Help us reveal the real issues - lest we have to make some up.

If you want an interesting newspaper, get interested enough to contribute. You've done a good job of staying shut up - we'd like to see you put up.

Don West



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LETTERS

People on campus have hashed over the need for a central communication outlet. This absence is a major problem that spreads into all areas, and The Pacifican is an existing structure that could meet this need.

I would like to suggest that The Pacifican become a legitimate source of information and communication on the UOP campus.

One obvious way to accomplish this is simply to utilize basic journalistic techniques designed to present "all the news" in a non-biased, complete way. A newspaper should follow an explicit code of ethics. The campus community needs to trust in the integrity of the staff, in order that The Pacifican might make the necessary inroads to accomplish its goals. Actually the student newspaper can be in a position of power and can effect change. This power is a serious responsibility carrying the obligation to define and adhere to a firm and clear code of ethics.

The student newspaper should spur the conscience of the University or community in which it operates. It should deal in facts, and news should be presented in a nonbiased, objective fashion unless under a journalist's by-line. The good newspaper asks the questions that need asking, and it repeats them until they are dealt with. It acquaints people with the issues so that they might deal with them from a basis of fact and might participate in decisions that affect their lives. It makes people uncomfortable when this is helpful in stimulating growth and change, and it praises when it is appropriate. Its goal should be one of humanizing the university. Hopefully The Pacifican would provide leadership in actualizing this goal, and would work towards this end in unison with other campus groups and structures that share this responsibility.

You might consider requiring each editor to undertake a specific project that would benefit the University. Working toward this accomplishment would constitute the years' impetus for the paper. An example of such a goal might be the revision of the University's search procedure for personnel. The project chosen should be one that can be completed by the end of the editor's term.

In light of the fact that there already has been a substantial

financial investment in The Pacifican, it only seems good sense to go that additional financial inch and bring in a consultant to instruct the staff in basic journalism skills. Perhaps this is the only way that The Pacifican will establish credibility and gradually a reputation of integrity that will enable it to be entrusted with information.

If the university is a community of inquiring men and women, then let its newspaper reflect this.

KATHY MONDRAGON
ANDERSON Y

We'd like to take advantage of your comments by opening The Pacifican to your views on ASUOP and student governments for our Student Politics issue.

We are asking everyone to comment on the following questions as a start for their letters-to-the-editor, opinionated articles or whatever.

Please remember to sign your contributions and tell us your college affiliation.

Assuming the continued existence of college governments at UOP and the basic need for student government, what would happen if we had no ASUOP.

What are the major issues on campus? Concentrating on those issues where there is significant student input. Issues of concern might include proper use of student fees, student representation on the Board of Regents and the general question of student self-determination.

Blood of the Condor will be at Wendell Phillips Center at 7:30 on Monday, Oct. 23. The movie is presented by Elbert Covell.

WANTED:
WOMEN WITH
Round heels.
Contact Willy
Shoemaker

Wemyss
307

The Pacifican repeated the Stockton Record's key error of omission in reporting my exchange with President McCaffery during the course of the Oct. 5th meeting in which the budgetary reasons for the cancellation of the conditionally approved faculty raises were publicized. A final series of remarks near the close of the meeting between us paved the way for a more sober discussion of basic issues then and since.

The selective character of the story was unfair to the President. Secondly, those of my comments chosen for printing only indirectly touched upon my main point: that of academic priorities, of which the matter of the faculty raise is only a part.

PAUL J. HAUBEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF HISTORY

Mad Dogs and Greeks

People are going to the Health Center to get sleeping pills because there is too much noise at 3 to get any sleep; people are getting bullied in their own home; people are getting ripped off, peoples' lives are being made miserable in general.

We live here. In the zoo. Gracies. The Greeks, what else. We're not down on all, just those that fuck up with our home-life here, remember?? have we ever raised hell in a Greek house; have we ever gotten drunk and yelled and screamed and raced around laying patches and waking up one whole section of Greek house; have we ever gropped through a Greek hall in drunken stupor ten strong stopping females and threatening males.

We could go on and on. The above examples are all true. But then, you've heard all about it. Man, why don't you leave alone! If you want to visit us, fine, your welcome. Don't think 'Another crappy complaint against us'. Try not to get uptight or too defensive. Just think. Why you consider 'fun', we might not. So think - please. After all, that's why your at UOP.

A Brasileiro and Two Greeks

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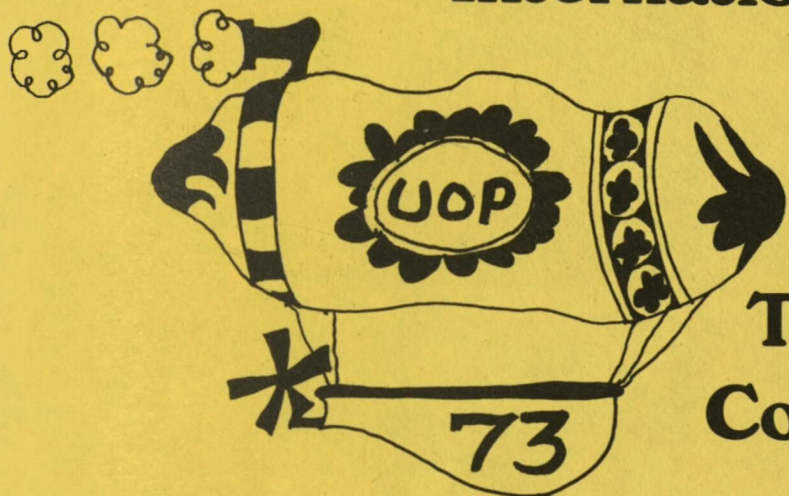
FOCAS

ATTENTION:

WINTER TERM - 1973

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Travel Courses

CHILEAN SOCIALISM & CHRISTIAN REVOLUTIONARIES
James Conway - Department of Religious Studies (209-946-217)
This course will include interviews and lectures by major leaders in the Chilean Church and society. Students will live in communes with Brazilian political refugees and Chilean social leaders and "experience the Chilean reality" first hand. They will visit collective farms, nationalized industries, and investigate the Chilean way towards socialism.
Itinerary: Santiago de Chile

COMMUNICATION: EAST & WEST
Halvor Hasen - Department of Communication Arts (209-946-2505)
Discover the mysterious Orient! A tour which provides an ideal setting for the live study of the human interreaction processes. The study tour will visit three of the major countries and settlements of the Far East. Communicative systems will be observed in Kubuki theater, Chinese art treasures and the Cantonese Opera.

ART HISTORY David Burke - Raymond College (209-946-2102)
Take in the more interesting art museums and more picturesque parts of Europe. Expand your aesthetic appetite with concerts, sightseeing and European cuisine.

CITY PLANNING IN ENGLAND
Roger Barnett - Department of Geology & Geography (209-946-2102)
Look into Britain with a study of its cities and towns. The course will examine urban geography of the London area, urban problems, housing and transportations; there will be field work using public transportation. Visit London New Towns (planned state developed satellite cities).
Itinerary: Paris, London, and the London Area

CONTEMPORARY EUROPEAN PSYCHOLOGIES
Irving Roy - Department of Psychology (209-465-3731)
Become familiar with some of the leading centers of Western European psychological thought by means of field visits. For example, Tavistock Clinic (forerunner techiof encounter groups and sensitivity training movements), the University of London, the Carl Jung Institute.
Itinerary: Paris, London, Zurich, St. Moritz, Geneva, Chamonix



STUDIES OF URBAN BLACK AFRICA

Mark Ealey, Lawrence Carter
View first hand a selected group of people within the cities for the purpose of comparing and contrasting views, values, and living conditions. Look at the process of urbanization as it is now occurring and make conclusions that will aid the student in his general perspectives of the Black African Nations and their relationship to the United States. Important in this regard will be opinions and values of the Black African citizens toward the American Blacks, in particular, and the American people in general.
Itinerary: Primarily western Black Africa

EUROPEAN SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

William Bacon - School of Education (209-946-2558)
Designed for education majors, this course will afford the opportunity to spend several days in schools in England, Holland and Bavaria. Each student will be the guest of a European teacher and will stay at his or her home.
Itinerary: Paris, London, Reading, The Hague, Munich and Strassbourg.

LE FRANCAIS, UNE NOUVELLE METHODE

Robert Kreiter - Department of Modern Languages (209-946-2292)
An intensive language course with France, rather than a book, as a text. Activities will include walking tours of various parts of the city, visits to museums, public buildings, theaters, cinemas, labor and political meetings, schools, etc. There will be a chartered bus to visit the monuments and cities of three provinces to see the people and their accomplishments, past and present.
Itinerary: Paris, Rouen, Caen, Mt. St. Michel, Tours, Bourges, Vezelay, Fontainebleau

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY

Tapan Mukerjee - Department of Economics (209-946-2338)
The course offers seminars, lectures, and discussion sessions at the different centers of the E.E.C., and the United States. Some of the topics to be included are The Economic Theory of Customs Union, U.S. Relations with the E.E.C., and Implications of the British entry into the Common Market.
Itinerary: Paris, Bonn, Brussels, and London

SPAIN

Robert Dash - Department of Modern Languages (209-946-2292)
The course consists of three options: An in-depth study of a topic (Novels, poetry, or plays) related in some specific manner to the geographic locations visited; live entirely in Spanish from the time of arrival to the time of departure from Spain; or preparation of a position paper prior to departure and observations made during the tour in order to support or destroy the position taken.
Itinerary: Paris, Barcelona, Palma de Majorca, Madrid, Sevilla, San Sebastian

BRAZILIAN WORKSHOP

Florindo Villa-Alvarez - Covell College (209-946-2571)
An analysis of Brazil today through a series of on-the-spot workshops. The month of January will be spent in Brazil at several Universities. Priority is given to those students who have studied Portuguese.
Itinerary: Brazil

REMEMBER: THE SIGN-UP DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 25, 1972. CONTACT THE PROFESSOR IMMEDIATELY.

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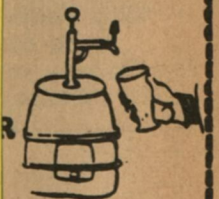
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The Pacifican? Y

We know some we gave it to you a what you want in y paper to the UOP

Staff shortage People's Pacifica George McGoverr numbers than did

There seems t is sex at UOP - a Pacifican. (Anyo and its staff ovbio

We're still ana to figure out why v you think is impor through what you Pacifican.

Not enough tin was in the Sept. 29 editors) normally

If you didn't W or disappointed in letters-to-the-edite third floor of Nort

Anything else burden on us. The addition to their of them or anyone t everyone who ask

We have no l professional help journalism are co are difficult skills reporters will tell also take time. We

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We're reacted by starting out ver and filled - there's on sound tight jou unsupported and s

As we get you readers, and we c better communica

Work with us thematic issues w issues - lest we ha

If you want a contribute. You've you put up.



FOCAS

FOCAS, the Forum on Contraceptive Awareness and Sexuality will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 8-9:30pm at the Anderson Y.

More intense training sessions will be planned for the following weeks to prepare persons to assume their positions in the group.

These positions include display designers, public relations, program coordinators, contraceptive boutique coordinators, researchers, speakers on birth control methods, and FOCAS Coordinators.

Tutors Needed

Stockton kids are waiting for you-they need tutors! Anderson Y tutoring program is going strong this year with 80 tutors already in the schools.

The goal is to help more than 150 kids get a better feeling about themselves. Success in the program has been found in the development of a one to one relationship which heightens self-esteem.

With the framework developed last year as an ACTA-

SNEA Target Project, the program has been able to go past the basics of organization and is able to give tutors more concrete support in the area of tutoring skills.

Anybody who cares can tutor-there is a special need for Spanish bilingual tutors and male tutors. Think about it! Without you a child could miss the chance to believe in himself-with you his future could be totally changed?

For more information visit the tutoring center in Anderson Y or call 466-1496.

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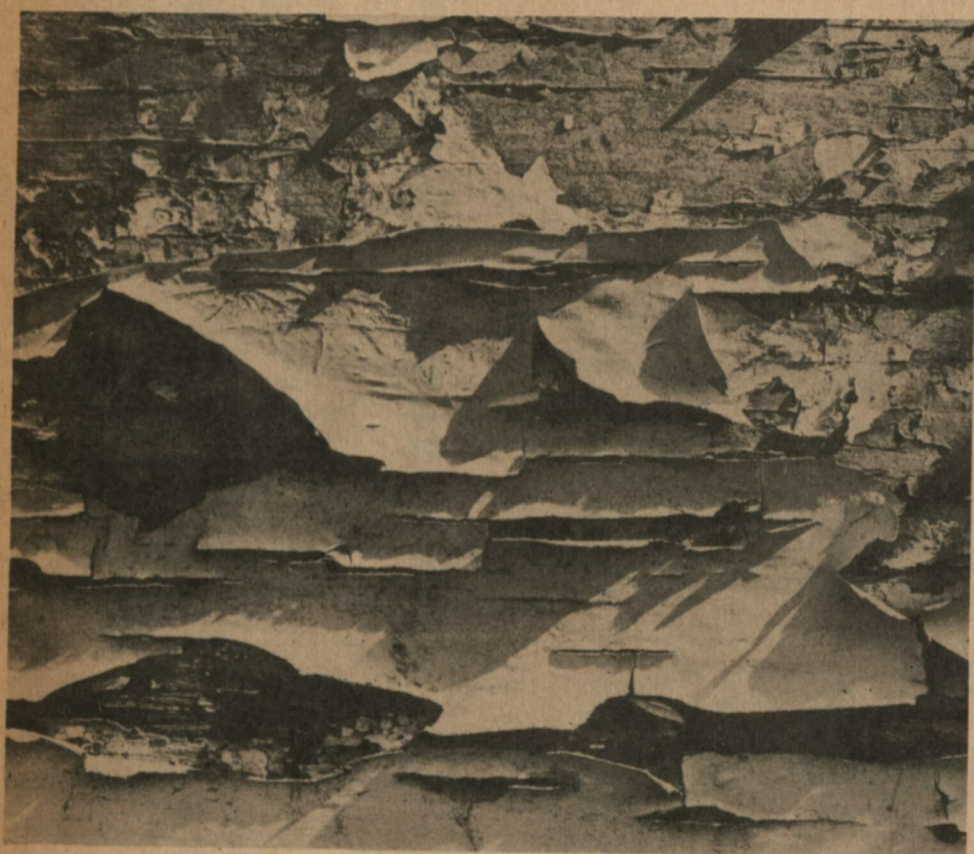
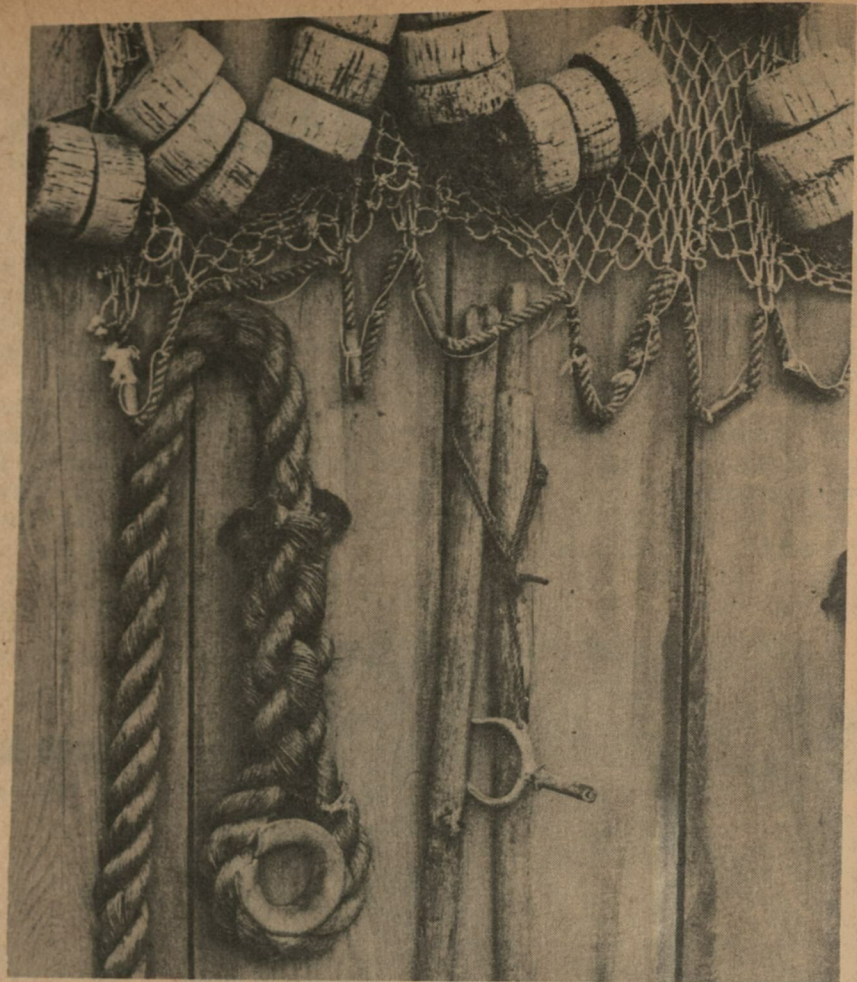
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Versatile Reynolds Displays Wares

One of the refreshing things about Richards Reynolds, chairman of the Art Dept. at UOP, is his wide spectrum of experience. He is an able lecturer, conversationalist, and artist who came to Stockton in 1939. At that time he was an instructor for COP and Stockton Junior College (forerunners of UOP and Delta).

After his Navy service in World War II, Mr. Reynolds returned to Stockton as Assistant Chariman of the Division of Arts and Letters at the junior college - then located on the Pacific campus. In 1948 Professor Reynolds was appointed to a full professorship and the chairmanship of the COP Dept. of Art a position he retains at this time at UOP.

During the intervening years many awards and honors have come to Professor Reynolds for his sculpture and painting. He is a sought-after judge, having judged as many as nine art shows in one summer, including the California State Fair sculpture section. While on sabbatical leave in the Fall of 1971, Professor Reynolds judged the

Fine Arts section of the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix.

He is listed in numerous biographical references including two "Who's Who In American Art, Who's Who In The West, The Dictionary of International Biography," and his name is to be found on the California Sate Library's list of the state's leading artists. He was selected a Life Fellow in the International Institute of Art and Letters in 1960 and is a member of a number of honor societies and art organization.

An exhibitor in national, regional, and local art exhibitions for many years, Professor Reynolds also has had articles published in American Artist magazine, the College Art Journal, Art and Architecture, the Pacific Review, the Pacific Historian, and the Phi Sigma Kappa. Beginning with a reception and preview on Friday afternoon, October 20, from 3-5pm, Professor Reynolds, will inaugurate the opening of the newly renovated Alumni House Mini-Gallery with the showing of some thirty polychromed wood reliefs and jigsaw cut masonite paintings.

The show will continue for a two-week period there after, being open weekdays from 1-5pm daily. The Alumni House is located at the northeast corner of the Pacific Avenue and Knoles Way across from the Robert E. Burns Tower.

This little one-man show was put together also to permit

Homecoming Alumni, many of whom have studied with him in the past, to see what Reynolds has been investigating in relation to medium, tool and approach to expression in recent month.

Most recently, Professor Reynolds has been exploring the possibilities of polychromed wood relief although some seven items shown here make use of Jig-saw cut masonite, as well. In both cases, the design is pre-cut and shaped, painted with aerosol cans of lacquers or enamels, re-glued together and framed.

As he admits, humor plays its role and a basic concern for "impact design is also a strong factor. Process is a stimulent, as is material and toll", but Professor Reynold feels "that the outcome ought to be the best effort possible toward perceptual 'pleasure-shock'."

Pacific Homecoming a Riot

UOP Homecoming is that one time in the year that we have to let nostalgia run wild. This is where alumni become students for a day and the "establishment" is forgotten and all "hell" breaks loose. Homecoming is the one weekend where the whole town fires up.

The day allows everyone to forget about world problems and strife and lets them have a chance to look back over their school days at UOP and for others it gives them something they can remember and enjoy for the rest of their life.

Conservatory Hosts Clinic

On Monday, October 23, the authority on trumpet literature and the valveless instruments of the Renaissance and Baroque present a lecture-workshop from 1 to 4 pm with guest artists Edward Tarr and George Kent. He will be accompanied on the organ by Kent. All are welcome at this presentation. Tarr is a virtuoso performer and an internationally renowned Admission is free.

*If you say what you mean
Do you mean what you say?*

*Do you yet
deserve the
peacefulness
of death?*

*TO MR. NIXON
AND EVERY THINKING
AMERICAN!*

*- Do you support
the charter of
human rights and
the principle of
self-determination?*

*Why not for
the Palestinians?*

*- Do you condone
racial states?*

*If not why does
the U.S. unreservedly
support Israel
with money and
military hardware*

تيا ناطين ام عربي

Pacific Alumni Association Cares

Resident Artists To Perform

On Tuesday, October 24, at 8:15pm, the Conservatory of Music will present as part of its Resident Artist Series, a joint recital by Donald Da Grade on the bassoon, and William Dominik on the clarinet.

They will be assisted by other faculty members on piano, viola, violin and violoncello performing the works of Saint-Saens - Sonate for Bassoon and piano, op. 168; Michai Spisak - Duetto Concertante for Bassoon and Viola; and Brahms- Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in B-minor, op. 115. It promises to be an exciting evening of 19th and 20th century music. Admission is free.

ID validation and new ID nw
Students who do not have an ID must fill out a form at the ASUOP office, pay \$1, and then go to Duplicating on Fridays only, between 1:30 and 3pm.
Validation stickers are at the ASUOP office.

Material is now being accepted for a Student Art Exhibit sponsored by the Art Dept. Entry dates are Oct. 26 and 27 for submission of drawings, paintings, jewelry, ceramics, sculptures, photographs, designs and crafts. For further information contact the Art Dept. or ASUOP.

ADVENT



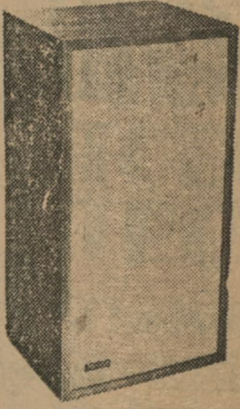
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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Register for the Winter Term Travel Courses by Oct. 25th

Successful Tankers Host Alumni

The UOP water polo team, which won two games last week, will host the Alumni tomorrow at 11am and UC next Wednesday at 4pm.

Head coach Bill Rose revealed that among the Alumni will be John Tavella, the UOP assistant coach. John received his bachelors in 1970 and his

masters last spring at Cal Poly (SLO). In addition to helping Rose, he is in charge of recruiting for the swimming and water polo teams.

Other Alumni include 6-5, 280 pound John Felix, Tracy High coach Steve Donahue, Stagg High coach Larry Hurias, Stockton lawyer Chris Green,

and Rex Hoover, Steve Cohee, and Bob Goughran.

"California will be one of our toughest games," said Tavella. "They would be high in the NCAA rankings if they were eligible," added Rose. (Cal is ineligible because they used Isaac Curtis in football last year.)

Last week the Tigers beat Pomona, 10-6, and Foothill, 11-10. The Foothill victory was accomplished in sudden death in the third overtime period. Junior Randy Snider turned his man brilliantly and slammed the ball into the goal for the winning margin.

"I was very happy with this game," said Rose. "we missed several good chances but it didn't discourage the players. I want to praise every single member of the team for their efforts."

Rose also announced that there will be two awards given at the Alumni game. The first will be for the alum who travels the farthest to get to the game, and the second will be for the alum with the best body.

Also, there will be a happy hour at Rose's house, 670 W. Euclid, following the San Jose State-UOP football game. All former UOP swimmers and water polo players are welcome.

Tigers to Meet Spartans

BY JIM MCCARTNEY

The Pacific Tigers will be hoping to make it five straight wins and a happy Homecoming tomorrow when they host the San Jose State Spartans at 2 pm in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

An incredible goal-line stand in the waning moments of the fourth quarter last week sparked Pacific to a 14-10 win over Long Beach State. Pacific is now 2-0 in conference play and 4-2 overall.

San Jose, 2-3 had a bye last week. The Spartans have lost to Stanford, Fresno State and San Diego State, while beating California and Santa Clara. Bright spots in their offense include quarterback Craig Kimball and running backs Larry Lloyd and Dale Knott.

Defensively, San Jose boasts defensive end Emanuel Armstrong and Mike Hopkins.

The defense again was the hero in the win over Long Beach. Late in the fourth quarter the 49ers recovered a fumble at the Pacific 27-yard line with the Tigers in front, 14-10. In seven plays the 49ers drove to the one-yard line.

Two plunges at the middle of the line by Tom Fitzpatrick and one by Terry Metcalf resulted in no gain. On fourth-and-one quarterback Randy Drake recovered his own fumble for no gain. Long Beach was offside on the play but the penalty was refused and Pacific ran out the clock in three plays.

Larry Mankins was the leading defensive player for Pacific as he logged 13 tackles

and had five assists. Steve Leberz and li Sutton, Larry Bail Sullivan, Jack Carl Spiro, and Cennis E performed well in hol Beach below their a both running and pass

Pacific completed pass in three games. Keplinger was one-f the night with no inter

The 49ers scored fir took the opening kick drove into Pacific territ where Terry Logue kick yard field goal. The Tig ahead in the second pe one-yard plunge by True. Keplinger set up t with a 52-yard run.

Keplinger also set second score as he ran 13 put the ball on the one-y from where True sco second touchdown of th The drive started from th Beach 23-yard line where Harrell had made a sens recovery of a fumbled pu

A 48-yard Drake pass Matthews and a person penalty put Long Beach Pacific three-yard line where Terry Metcalf scor that remained were defensive heroics of the quarter.

WE LOVE THEM THE FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

Slope Dope

By LARRY LAPKIN I don't know

The UOP Ski Club, in an attempt to familiarize students with new ski equipment and ski technology, has invited several of the local ski shops to come on campus to explain and exhibit their newest products.

On Tuesday, October 31, personnel from the Village Sports Chalet are scheduled to appear at the Albright Lecture Hall in WPC at 7pm. The Chalet will bring with them several ski movies, including race films from the Lange Company. Bob Morris, owner of the Chalet, also promises to raffle off a door prize, possibly a new pair of Lange Foam boots.

Last Tuesday night, Sundance Sports Palace, the new shop located behind 31 Flavors at the North end of Pacific Avenue, made their first UOP appearance, as owners Pat and John Mathews displayed some of their new equipment and the movie, "Ski the Outer Limits." The Sports Palace, the newest ski shop in Stockton, should prove to be a helpful addition to UOP students.

SHORTSWINGS: The Stockton Ski Patrol's annual ski swap, this year called "Ski Trade 73", will be held tomorrow from 10-6 at the Lodi Grape Festival Grounds, 413 East Lockeford. If interested in selling any equipment, skiers should bring in their items from 7-10:30 Saturday morning. The Swap is a great opportunity to buy new or used skis and ski equipment at a price that they are really worth.

In addition to the selling of skis, the Swap will feature exhibits from several of the local ski shops, free prizes, ski movies, music, and food. Tickets are 5.50 for adults.

NEW SNOW: Rumor has it that snow was falling at the 6,000 foot level in last week's storms. If this type of activity keeps up, we'll be skiing before Halloween.

COW PALACE SKI SHOW: Expo-Winter, the annual ski show, will be at the Cow Palace in San Francisco through October 22.

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Register for the Winter Term Travel Courses by Oct. 25

Flag Football Standings

The end of the flag football season is rapidly approaching. Here is how the divisions stand for the B league championship as of Oct. 15.

Division 1
 SAE (Rose) 0-3
 ØKT B'd 1-3
 Dret Wemyss 4-0
 Balck Ballers 1-3
 AKL 2-1
 Division 2
 SHIT 1-3
 DU B's 2-2
 Cyclamates 3-1
 Carter House 1-3
 Casa Werner 0-3
 Covell 2-0

Division 3
 ØX 3-0
 SAE (Olson) 3-0
 Frogs 1-3
 Sweat 2-2
 Primo Warriors 0-4
 Powderpuff
 Rooti Tooti Jammers 2-0
 Tri-delta 3-0
 G.J. 1-2
 SHIT 1-1
 A League
 All A league teams have perfect records.

Intramural sports coming and entries due dates: Table tennis Oct. 30, Badminton Nov. 8, Turkey Trot Nov. 10

The food at this school is terrible, really, really bad! Sheehy

Cross Country

UOP's cross country team will journey to San Diego tomorrow for the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State. At this point, they are the only team in the conference the Tigers have failed to beat.

At last weekend's Cal-Aggie Invitational in Davis, the Team turned in their best performance thus far this season, as they finished second to Davis in the eight team competition. UOP managed to place two runners in the top ten: Craig Gardner in fifth and John Caldwell, sixth. Individual winner of the meet was Daved Harms, who mastered the quick five-mile course in a speedy 24:25, less than five minutes per mile.

Gardner and Caldwell also got under the wire in less than twenty five minutes, with 24:58 respectively. Gardner, a freshman in his first year of competition, has shown amazing improvement since the beginning of the season and could prove to be top man on the team by the time of the PCAA Championships on November 11.

Meanwhile, Mathyas Michael, UOP's super-star last year in cross-country, is still recuperating from a knee injury which has slowed him down considerably in this season's action. Despite the injury,

action. Despite the injury, Michael managed to turn in a 25:36 at Davis, good enough for fifteenth place.

Also looking good at Davis was Kirk Manness, a middle-distance track runner, who stopped the watch at 26:00 and Dave Wight, a transfer student who finished twenty-seventh out of the field of 86 in 26:11.

Stated Coach Jim Santomeier about the teams performance at Davis, "our top five runners were within one minute and six seconds of each other. If we can keep this up, we should do well in the PCAA Conference Meet."

Ritter House has "it" together; midnight munchies and candle-light dinners.....

PCAA Player

BY JIM MCCARTNEY

Pacific linebacker Larry Mankins was named Pacific Coast Athletic Association co-defensive player of the week for his work against Fresno State. He shared honors with Fresno State's Gary Weaver.

Mankins, a 5-10, 210 pound senior from Santa Maria, had 10 unassisted tackles, two assists and a pass interception against the Bulldogs.

Mankins is the third Pacific player to receive defensive player of the week award. The others are Jack Carter and Steve Leberz.

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ين !!

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he's going to vote for MCCOVERN

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