



# Pacific University in Oregon

In his thousands of years on this planet, Man has reached incredible heights. He has probed the threshold of outer space . . . unlocked the secrets of the atom . . . transplanted human organs . . . lived, in some places, in almost unfathomable prosperity . . . reached immortality in masterpieces of music and art . . .

Yet terrible schisms divide Man from his brother.

Wars still ravage his young sons, garbage threatens his pure waters and skies, crime menaces his decency, racial hatred burns the very fabric of his society, and in his world children's cries for food go unanswered . . .

These tragedies, and others, mock human progress and yet grow more complex with each sweep of the clock.

In these troubled times, a university must stand as a bastion of reason—a place where men and women learn to become free seekers of truth, not slaves to passion, prejudice, irrationality . . . the forces which spawn mankind's ills. This is imperative because many (most?) world problems will be left for tomorrow's leaders to solve.

But the crucial question is: How will future leaders be equipped to wrestle such enormous issues?

The answer: By acquiring —today—the wisdom and respect for reason needed to guide them. And where will this take place?

At universities like Pacific, where students assert, explore and share in decision-making, yes, but observe and listen, too. It is blind leadership that lacks roots in the treasure of Man's accumulated knowledge. It recklessly ignores human history—history built on the bruises of lessons learned, and handed from each generation to the next.

Tomorrow's leaders who study at Pacific today will not be blind. This book shows who they are, what they are doing, and where this is transpiring . . .

*Oregon! . . . Green . . . rugged . . . serene . . . An unscrambled place which people really come to know, and want to know! Oregon; the location of Pacific University. From Pacific, it's only an hour to the incomparable Oregon Coast, two quick hours to famous mountains and lakes of the Pacific Northwest, yet only a half hour to Portland, Oregon's largest city and cultural center.*









You can see a lot of what's Oregon on the Pacific University campus, itself. Many dozen varieties of trees dot its 56-acre campus and, like the state, Pacific is a blend of the old and the new. Some of the "new" is Washburne Hall (left), the spacious University Center. Right: view of the Harvey W. Scott Memorial Library amid the birches on the west campus.









Cultural events are numerous and varied—thanks in part to Pacific's closeness to urban Portland. At left: a memorial service on the first anniversary of Kent State. Immediate right: Julian Bond, who booked an exclusive, all-day campus visit. Far right, from top: University music professor working with five-year olds with an innovative teaching technique; production time at the campus closed-circuit television studio, part of Pacific's learning media center; and art students working at a pottery kiln designed and built by students themselves.



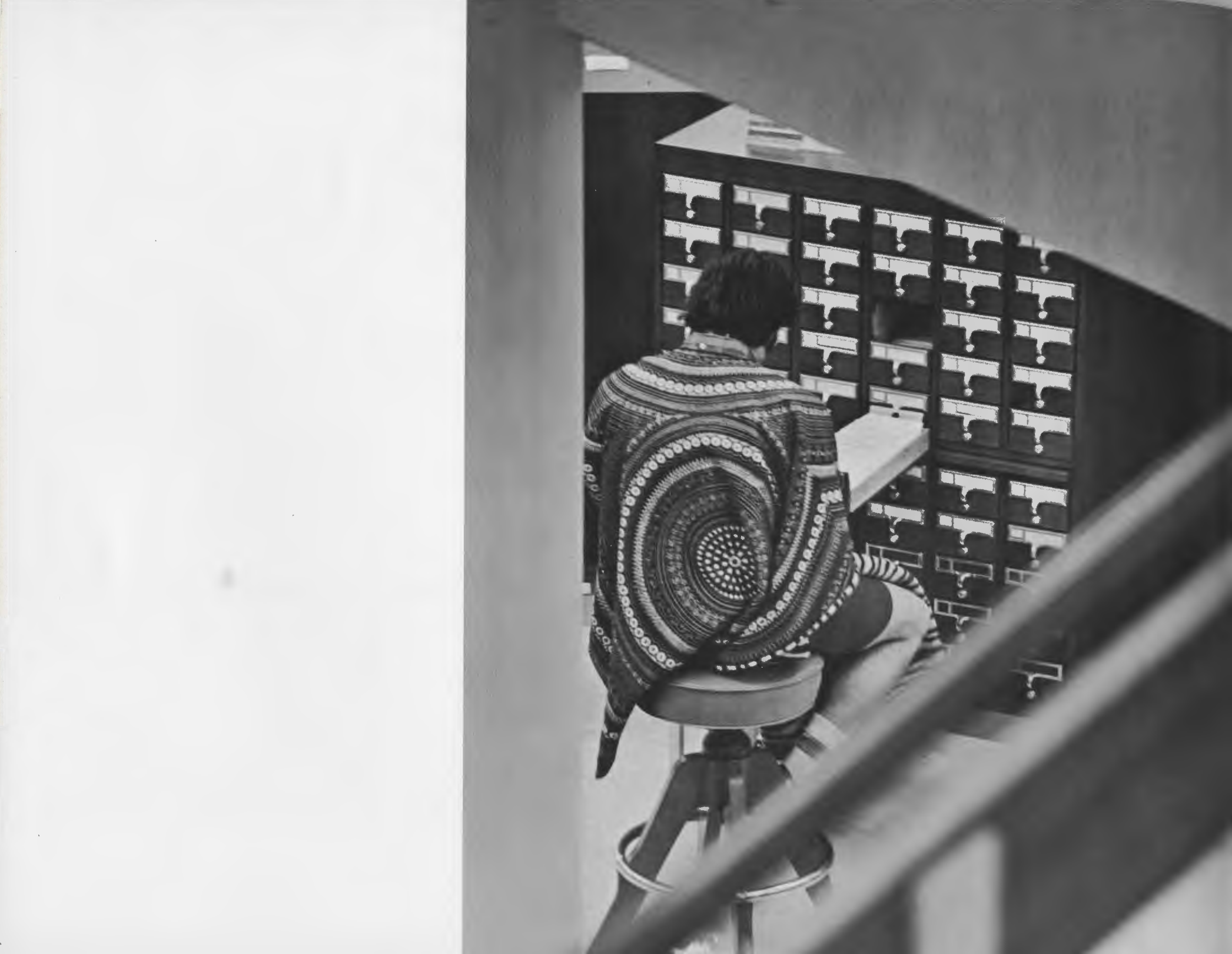




Pacific's science program is designed to make a meaningful contribution to all students, no matter what their major academic fields may be. Augmenting formal degree programs are popular seminars for non-majors examining, for instance, technology's abuses and its potential to solve social and environmental problems.









The big thing about Pacific is that you can be yourself. And while its 1,250 enrollment makes for easy friendships, you can still find time to be with yourself—to think, to dream, to draw strength from quiet moments.







The College of Optometry is nationally prominent and has pioneered many innovations in a rapidly developing profession. In addition to outstanding instruction, the research of many Optometry professors is expanding frontiers in science; and a number of students share in this work as an additional learning experience. A close alliance between the College and the University's Science Division permits a valuable exchange of resources for both Science and Optometry students.



What is *life* like at Pacific University? Pacific's weekly calendar of events reflects the pace and scope of life on campus. Any given day of the academic year may find students and faculty members attending cultural assemblies, riding horseback, traveling to the high desert country of Eastern Oregon to study the

intricate ecological balance of the region, or just sitting together or by themselves contemplating man's role in the world.

There will be dozens of meetings, conferences, and informal talks with individual professors and other students; there will be movies on almost every subject and plays in the Tom Miles Theater; there will be lectures on topics from "The Scorecard on Water Pollution Control" to "Flying Saucers are Real."

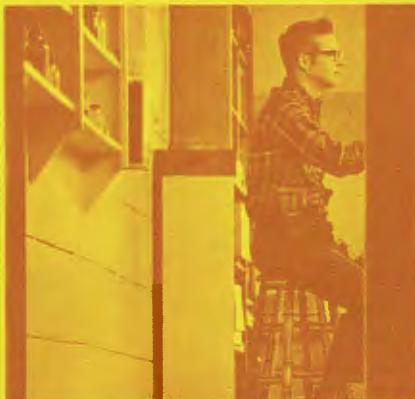
There will be sports in season, varsity and intramural, and exhibits of paintings and sculpture; there will be mountain-climbing and skiing; there will be walks along the tree-studded campus, and trips to the Pacific Ocean beaches which are equally magnificent during the warmth of spring and the storms of winter.











There will be classes leading to degrees in 26 subjects, and there will be exams and papers to write; there will be coffee in the University Center and trips to Portland; there will be some foggy, rainy mornings of quiet reflection, cold crisp days and new fallen snow, and sunny, warm weeks of bounding activity.

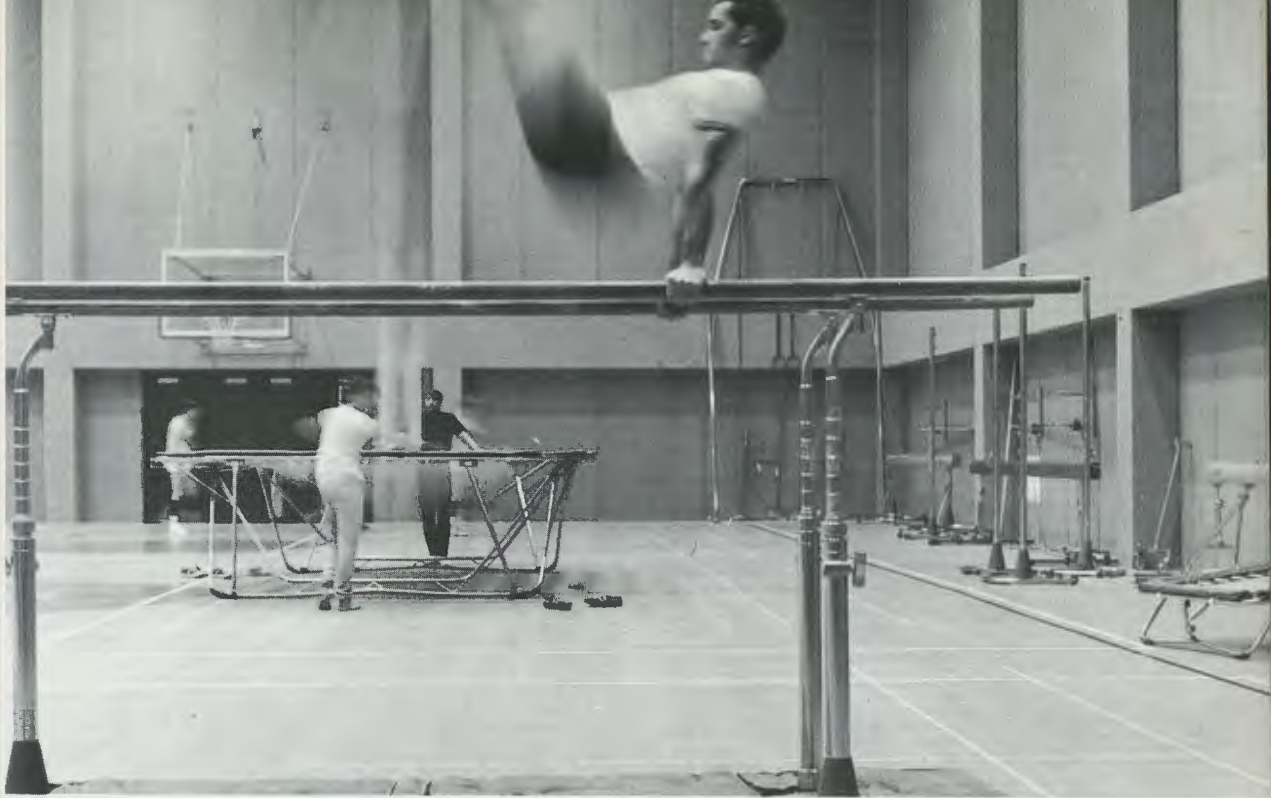
There will be change. Change at Pacific is reflected in new classes, in new programs and in the work of a number of special committees and task forces. Change is occurring because Pacific is a college which is systematically working to focus on new directions in higher education. Everywhere in this effort, there are signs of increasing involvement on the part of students, faculty, and the administration.

Here, then, is a collage of photographs, a medium of understanding. Portrayed are moments in the campus lives of the students of Pacific University. Collectively, it represents a "slice of life" at Pacific.





The Pacific athletic center (left and far right) is considered without equal in its class in the greater Pacific Northwest. The University fields varsity teams in all major sports and is a perennial championship contender in baseball and wrestling. But athletics are not left only to the elite few; campus-wide intramural competition in everything from flag football to table tennis involves almost 95 percent of the student body.







"The theater is the house of life." So it is at Pacific University. The Drama Department stages at least four major productions each year and each is a unique learning experience involving students, professors, townspeople and usually once a year, a professional actor. Motion picture actor Karl Malden twice has had extended visits at Pacific—coaching and holding informal discussions with students. Former New York thespians Victor and Mary Thorley have performed with students in University productions.





People are probably the most important thing about a college. But the quality of buildings and the campus grounds are important, too. At Pacific, modern facilities such as the University Center (left page) and (on the opposite page) the spacious Harvey W. Scott Memorial Library (top left) and the Adult Student Apartment Complex (bottom left) are complemented by historical structures such as Old College Hall (upper right)—one of the oldest college buildings in the West. Both the old and new are enhanced by the natural beauty of the campus; typical scene is the view of the east campus (bottom right) at wintertime.



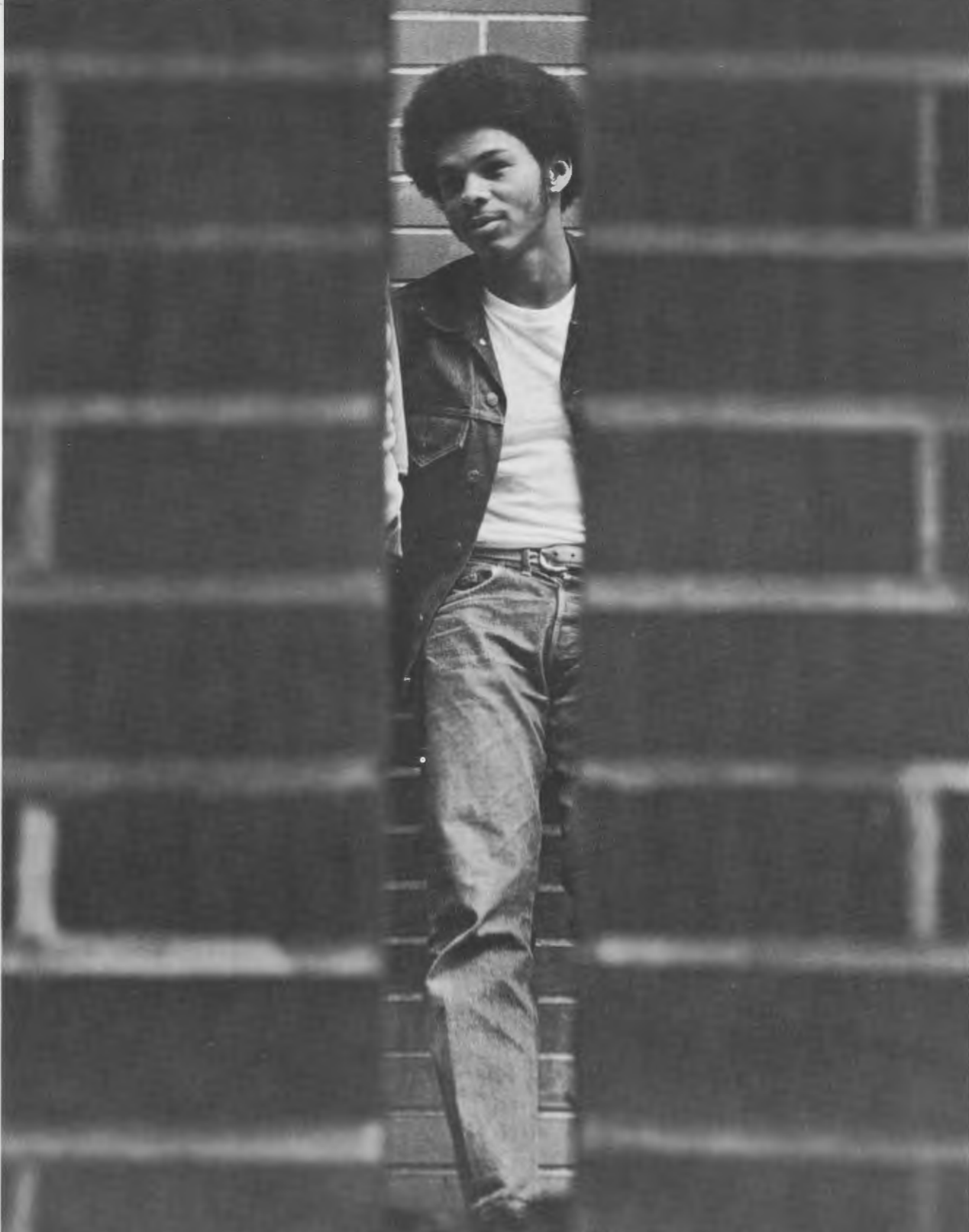




Pacific is the kind of place where learning takes place both inside and outside the classroom. The campus community understands that a quiet moment of introspection and the process of knowing another is *learning*, too.







Pacific's campus is a virtual sociological laboratory with over 60 religions and religious sects represented by the student body. What is more, the University has been a pioneer in seeking a broad social, economic, and ethnic representation. This is very much by design; part of man's education is learning to live with his fellow man.







What Pacific boils down to is a historic institution trying to build something unique—an educational democracy, with shared responsibility and *accountability*. In all aspects of campus life, the emphasis is on ennobling the individual—especially in human relationships with professors, as captured in the student-professor conversation at left. This is Pacific!



