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# WINDREM - PIPES ELECTED

## Windrem, Pipes Winners In Student Body Election

Pete Windrem pulled in 397 votes in last Tuesday's election to defeat Ben Kwong by a margin of 237 votes. Doug Pipes pulled ahead of his opponents for the vice-presidency by a substantial margin. The final tally showed Pipes with 686, Jim Merwin with 202, and Mike D'Asto with 185.

In a letter to the Pacific Weekly, Windrem and Pipes expressed their appreciation for the vote of confidence given them by the students. They also commended all the candidates for the well-conducted campaign, urging all of them to continue their work for good student government.

The two leaders pledged that they would, "in the spirit of co-operation, work together and with your other leaders in student government to unify our efforts to achieve the goals for which we have been elected."

Anne Rowland, the sole candidate for PSA secretary, collected 943 votes. The office of treasurer offered the closest race with Clark Snyder defeating Bob Rible by a margin of 561 to 449. Students showed their support of Gary Bremer for the office of head yell leader to the tune of 802 votes to Dan Dugan's 232.

The following four offices were easily won due to the fact that all were unopposed. Rally Commissioner, Stan Mitchell received 969 votes. Karen Rigor polled 995 for head song girl; Bob Sullens gathered 974 ballots for NSA coordinator, and Norma Jean Stoltz pulled in 979 for the NSA convention delegate.

Despite the "fuss and feathers" created by the newly formed political parties, the percentage and total number of votes cast was less for this year than last year. Last year 1,117 of the eligible 1,999 voters took the time to mark ballots for a 55.8% showing. For this election, 1,073

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## Conservatory Fall Injures Two Men

Mr. Curtis Ennen and Kip Olney fell crashing through the trap door of the Conservatory stage onto the seats of the studio theatre below. Both received injuries when a rope supporting the prop they were rigging broke. The accident occurred Thursday, April 30, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Olney was hushed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of an injured shin and cracked rib. After treatment at the hospital, he was sent to his home in San Leandro. He returned to school a few days later where he is still under infirmary treatment. Mr. Ennen is suffering knee, chest, and back injuries.

The accident was due, apparently, to faulty ropes. The one that broke, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, was supporting only three hundred pounds, according to Mr. Ennen.

Kip and Mr. Ennen were rigging a beanstalk for the Children's Theatre "Jack and the Bean Stalk" presentation scheduled for this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



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## Dr. Jacoby, Dr. Gates Respond To Biology Dept. Controversy

By CHRIS SCHOTT

"An element of hysteria or panic, out of all proportion, has been applied to this situation," said Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, dean of the College of the Pacific this week, in reacting to the controversy which broke in last week's Pacific Weekly over conditions in the University's Biology Department.

Dr. Gerald Gates of the Biology Department also reacted to the story, clarifying the issues in response to questions by this reporter.

Controversy arose when biology students became concerned over conditions in the department, the resignations of two faculty members, and the possible resignation of a third. The students presented a petition to the administration asking it to "make every effort to retain the resigning faculty" and to "explain administration policy toward the goals of the department."

### No Worse

Dr. Jacoby said that conditions (in biology) are no worse than in chemistry and physics. "One of our major needs is to double the science labs and teaching facilities," he said. I have been working on this for a year and am cautiously optimistic. This year there has been classroom satisfaction of a high order and in the classrooms the

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## Registration By Number This Year

No more long lines and waiting in the cold will be necessary this semester to register in advance. Miss Dearing, Registrar, has announced that registration will be by numbers, arbitrarily given to the students as they pick up their registration books.

Any currently enrolled student has the privilege of enrolling in advance. Registration books must be secured at the Office of the Registrar before signing into classes. Today the Registrar's Office will be open until five p.m. Tomorrow, May 9, the office will be handing out books from nine a.m. to noon. Next Monday through Thursday the office will be open from 8:30 to noon, and one p.m. to five p.m.

Graduate students, seniors, and juniors will sign into limited enrollment classes and sections on Wednesday, May 13, from four to six p.m. Sophomores sign into classes on Thursday from four to six p.m. Friday, from four to six p.m. is the time for freshmen to sign into classes.

## New PSA Officers



Photo by Chris Petersen

Newly elected student body officers are (l. to r.) Front row: Clark Snyder, treasurer; Anne Rowland, secretary; Pete Windrem, president, Doug Pipes, vice president. Back row: Stan Mitchell, rally commissioner; Karen Rigor, head song girl; Norma Jean Stoltz, NSA convention delegate, Robert Sullens, NSA coordinator. Not pictured: Gary Bremer, head yell leader.

## Pacific's Traveling Choir Will Present Concert This Weekend

By MARILYN MAYER

The University of the Pacific's famed a cappella choir, back on campus after their April 10-19 concert tour of thirteen cities in northern and central California, will present their annual spring home concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Conservatory auditorium.

Pacific's choir, credited with being the first a cappella choir to be established on the West Coast, was created on the San Jose campus of the College in 1916 by Charles Dennis, a student of Peter Lutkin at Northwestern University. It is Lutkin's concept of the a cappella style that the choir's director, Dr. J. Russell Bodley, instills in his singers — a relaxed yet precise style of ensemble singing that lends itself to the performance of all kinds of music, religious and secular, pre-Bach and modern, with the same skill and ease. Pacific's choir, in the Northwestern tradition, uses a variety of works and musical coloring in its programs; thus, though it sings concerts in churches, the group just as easily steps into a high school assembly program or an informal rendering of a folk song or spiritual in a restaurant — or, as on the 1962 tour, in a tunnel at Shasta Dam. It is a versatile group, and an enjoyable one to hear.

Sunday evening's program will include:

Jesu, Priceless Treasure — Bach  
Motet, op. 29 No. 2 — Brahms  
Three Songs for Christmas

Evening — Kodaly  
Wade in de Water and Hold on! — Jester Hairston

"Plucky" Pierre Salinger was greeted with a standing ovation by about 550 students and faculty members last Monday at the "record crowd" election rally. His talk was full of humorous remarks concerning elections in general before he began to outline the basic whys and wherefores of his political campaign for US Senator from California.

"Anyone interested in the course of events of his country would be honored and proud to serve in the White House as I have," said Salinger. "I believe that my 7 years in Washington have given me invaluable experience which will help me if elected Senator from California. I feel I can be an effective representative of local and regional interests of California, but I also believe that there are times when these interests must be put aside to discuss matters of greater importance."

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## Salinger Draws 'Record Crowd' At Rally

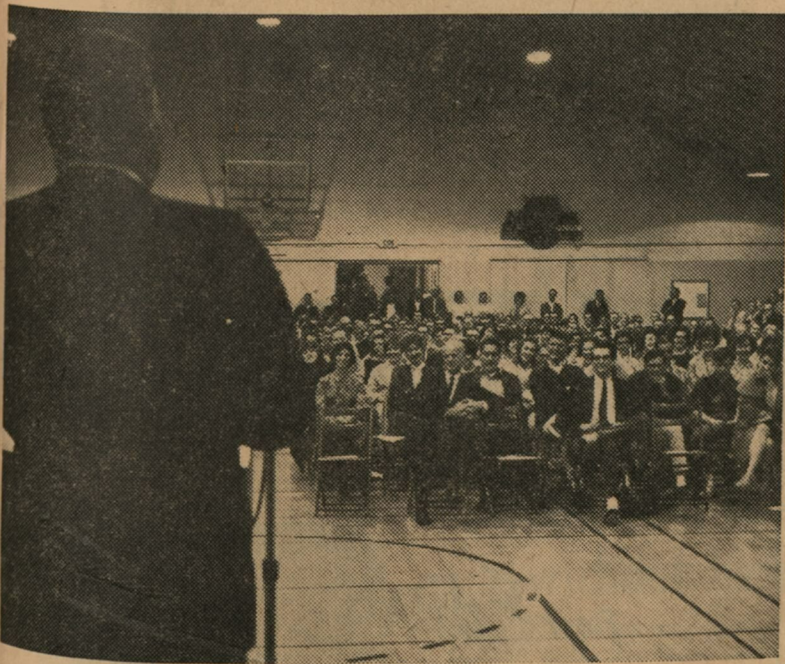


Photo by Chris Petersen

"Plucky" Pierre Salinger speaks to UOP students gathered for last Tuesday's election rally in the gym. His appearance prompted a standing ovation from the audience and the candidates as well.



## Letters To The Editor

**Dr. Gates**

Dear Editor:

In reference to the recent article in your paper, "Students protest losing profs — division of facilities inadequate" (May 1, 1964), it should be pointed out that many of the statements were erroneous — especially those that were attributed to me.

Such inaccuracy is not surprising when one considers the nature of the communication problem involved in this situation. Most of the confusion has resulted from the fact that several individuals have been reluctant to realize, and to discuss, the basic problem in a truthful manner. Instead they have, more or less, tried to quietly sweep some of the facts under the proverbial rug.

This type of action may well be expected of a person working for, or running, a business; that is, of one who's major concern is loyalty toward the profit-making capabilities of the company; however, such action is not fitting for a teacher, who has an obligation to present the truth, as he sees it. It should be expected, then, that a teacher, sooner or later, will make statements that conflict with those of other teachers, of the administration, and of students. This is the nature of progress.

I feel that the major cause of the discontent among the students, the biology staff, and the administration stems from differences of opinion in reference to (1) what should be taught in our biology courses, and (2) what is necessary for quality in our teaching. Both of these are, of course, related to facilities and work-loads.

I think that our department is well-equipped to teach certain phases of biology; but, I also feel that it is, in many ways, ill-equipped to teach biology as it is known today. The problem is merely a question of up-dated or out-dated teaching. The department lacks in basic equipment to teach any phase of modern experimental biology. The work-loads are too heavy to permit a teacher to do an excellent job of teaching, much less to permit research.

These problems are not insurmountable; they have been exaggerated completely out of proportion by politically minded thinking. The way to solve a problem, is to find the truth. We must remember, both and as students, that the ends never justify the means. We must use honest means — ones that can be justified as they stand alone. If there is one basic quality in an educated person, it is honesty.

In this respect, then, I must sympathize with the students, for they have honestly tried to present their opinions, as have certain members of the staff. The next step is to objectively examine the role of our department and to see if these opinions are, in fact, truth.

Gerald O. Gates,  
Assistant Professor.

**Dr. Jacoby**

Dear Miss Editor:

It is commendable when students become concerned about the quality of the education they are receiving; but when in doing so they are led to the publication of gross misinformation about an academic program, only harm can come from this.

Out of eight allegations made in last week's article on the Department of Biological Sciences, five are falsehoods, two are distortions or exaggerations, and one, regarding the availability of a needle and thread, slightly ridiculous. Let's look at a few items.

There has never been any proposal by the administration that I know of calling for the offering of a Ph.D. degree in biology in five years of fifty years.

The charge that no pay is provided for graduate courses is sheer nonsense. This allegation may grow out of the fact that a faculty member took on a graduate seminar at the request of his students over and above his teaching load without either the knowledge or consent of the administration.

The report that teaching loads run  $2\frac{1}{2}$  times what they are at other colleges is a partial truth amounting to gross distortion of fact. A few staff members in a few large institutions teach but three, four, or five hours per week compared to our twelve. In fact, in some schools they do no teaching at all. On the other hand, teaching hours at Pacific fall at or below national averages on every study of this type that has come to my attention, including a recent one by the Education Committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Accurate information regarding all these matters was readily available had your reporter desired to check on them, but apparently it was more exciting to publish them without verification.

Actually, the quality level of instruction in the biological sciences courses has probably never been higher, to judge by student reports. And if qualified faculty members elect to resign, the responsibility for finding their replacements will be in the hands of those who were primarily responsible for the present staff. Does anyone believe we will be less interested in quality now than we were last year or the year before that?

Very Sincerely yours,  
Harold S. Jacoby, Dean  
College of the Pacific.

The "Pacific Weekly" made no allegation of its own in this matter; its reporter attributed all allegations to a source, interpreting them as honestly as possible. If misinformation was printed as a result, the Weekly regrets it very much. Unfortunately, the paper cannot control a news source's later denial, but can only print what it believes to be reliable information from informed sources.

— Ed

**Dean Betz**

I am writing to correct the misimpression created by the headline, "Pacific Rejects Black Muslims" in a recent Weekly.

It is the stated policy, of the University that the campus is open to visitors of any race or University asked these people to leave the campus it was without authorization from a University administrator.

On the other hand no salesmen are permitted to solicit students on campus regardless of the merit of their merchandise. Whether they possessed a city license to sell newspapers is beside the point as far as the campus is concerned; possession of such a license would not have been authorization to sell on the campus.

I am glad to have this opportunity to restate the University policy of maintaining a campus open the free discussion of any issues.

Edward S. Betz  
Dean of Students

Thank you for clarifying the issue. The headline originally read, "Pacific Rejects Black Muslims — No Sales Permit," but the last part was dropped at the print shop due to cramped space, resulting in a misleading headline. An oversight. Sorry —Ed.

### Seniors — Sign Up For Grad Standing

Seniors who will be graduated in June or in the 1964 summer session and who wish to become graduate students at Pacific next fall should apply now for admission to graduate standing. This should be done through the Office of Admission, 105 Administration Building.

If the senior's academic record is sufficient up to this point, he will receive approval on his admission request, contingent upon completion of Bachelor's degree requirements this spring or summer.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of all advanced degree candidates at Pacific, should be taken this summer, if possible. The dates are July 16 and 17 and complete information may be secured at the Graduate Office, 110 Administration. Final date for sign-ups for the tests will be June 26.

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### Chemical Society

Members of the Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society will be the guests of Pacific's student affiliates of the society, at a barbecue on Saturday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Weber Hall.

Dr. Henry Taube, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago and visiting Professor at Stanford, will be the speaker of the evening. He will discuss electron transfer reactions.



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## EDITORIAL

## Pacific Needs Internal Help

As our University grows and shows proudly its exterior progress, we must beware of internal decays; for the external gloss cannot long endure with internal negligence. No one would purposely let the standards of COP fall for the expansion of the larger UOP; but with eyes to the future and building, it is easy to overlook some existing needs. New buildings, like new babies, need a great deal of attention; but, then, so do the old ones, as do old men and women, or they will begin to fail.

Such a failure was evident on Thursday, April 30, when Kip Olney and Mr. Curtis Ennen were injured by a fall which sent them crashing through a trap door in the conservatory stage into the seats of the Studio Theater below. As it was, the injuries were not as serious as they could have been; but nevertheless, the potential danger for very serious injury, or even death, was present.

It seems the time has come to take a closer look at the old COP campus — not only the conservatory, but also the living groups, classrooms, and quonsets that need some attention. University of the Pacific must grow qualitatively as well as quantitatively if its growth is to be worthwhile. — S.A.

## Coalition Party Is Recognized Mon.

The existence of the Student Coalition Party was recognized, and its operation approved on a one year probationary period, by the University Personnel Committee, on Monday, May 4, according to Dr. Edward Betz, dean of students.

The reasons for the one-year probationary period are twofold: 1. Is this particular organization going to be responsible, effective, and permanent? 2. Does this organization fulfill a real need on the UOP campus?

As a result of the PSA Supreme Court decision, Ross Crawford and Charlotte Maxwell, representing the Student Coalition Party, brought to the Personnel Committee a statement of the objective and goals of the proposed party. Considerable discussion took place on Wednesday, April 29, and the meeting was adjourned until 2 p.m. on Monday, at which time

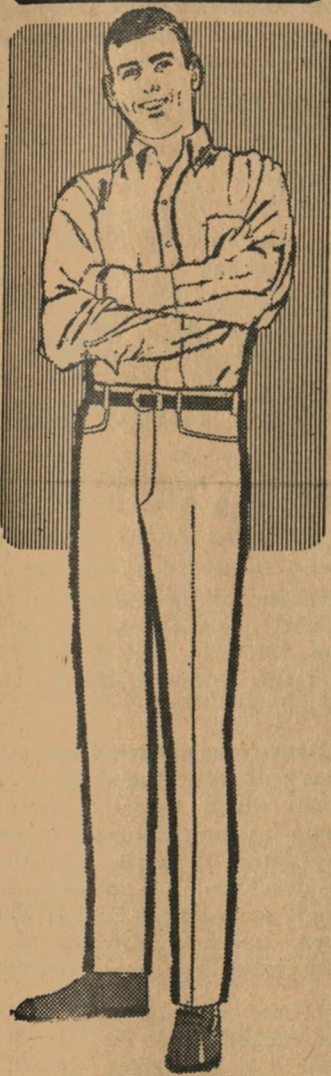
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## Soph Doll Candidates



Soph Doll candidates, to be voted on at the Sophomore Dance May 16, are (l. to r.) Front row: Jeanne Thomas, Kathy Benedict, Ellen Huddelston, and Elaine Gertsen. Back row: Sue Griffith, Judy Kelsey, Wendy White, and Karen Harold. Not pictured: Amber Ireland.

## Nine Coeds Vie For Soph Doll At Annual Dance Next Saturday

This year's Soph Doll will be chosen from nine candidates at the Sophomore Dance which begins at 9 o'clock on May 16, at Covell College Social Hall. The candidates are Kathy Benedict, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa; Elaine Gertsen, nominated by South Hall; Sue Griffith, nominated by Delta Upsilon; Karen Heold, nominated by Phi Kappa Tau; Ellen Huddelston, nominated by Phi Delta Chi; Amber Ireland by Raymond College; Judy Kelsey by Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jeanne Thomas, by Quad F and Covell College and Wendy Wight, by West Hall.

## India's Consul-General At International Club

P. N. Menon, India's Consul General in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker at the annual International Banquet this Saturday, May 16. Mr. Menon will speak about "India and Its Foreign Policy." Following the speech will be the presentation of the plaque to the faculty member who has done the most this year for the international students on the Pacific campus. There will be entertainment by foreign students. The banquet will be held in Elbert Covell dining hall at 7 p.m. Price for students who bring meal tickets is 50c; for the public \$2.50. Students may obtain tickets from Gloria Jones, 308 Ballantyne Hall; Cathy McKenzie, 241 Covell Hall; Sharad Klukarni, 258 W. Fulton; or Dr. Donald Duns, 210 North Hall, before May 9.

Kathy Benedict is a Theta sophomore who is working for a teaching credential. Her major course is history and she enjoys water sports and sewing. The nineteen year old coed from Burlingame was one of this year's Mardi Gras Princesses and has participated in S.C.T.A. and Rally Commission.

A pre-nursing major, Elaine Gertsen enjoys tennis and water skiing. She is also one of this year's song leaders. South Hall's nominee is nineteen years old, comes from Walnut Creek, and is a member of Delta Gamma.

A person who enjoys working with children, Sue Griffith is an elementary education major from Belmont. She enjoys outdoor sports, cooking, and is social chairman for Gamma Phi Beta.

This year's "Belle of Archania," Karen Harold is a nineteen year old physical therapy major. Coming from Clairmont, California, she enjoys sports and claims Spanish as one of her interests.

Ellen Huddelston is an English Elementary Education major with a minor in Art. This nineteen year old Delta Gamma enjoys tennis, art, and sewing. Phi Delta Chi's nominee comes from Clairmont, California.

A Raymond College student, Amber Ireland enjoys dancing and most athletics including tennis, swimming, and riding. This nineteen year old candidate comes from Oakland.

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## Leiter Pulls Third In Pentathlon At S. F. State College

Ken Leiter added another plume to the cap of Pacific's forensics team by pulling in a third place sweepsake at the pentathlon last week end held at San Francisco State College.

The pentathlon consists of 5 events; symposium debate, after dinner speaking, oral interpretation, inquiry, and rhetorical analysis. Each contestant must enter all five events. Leiter made it through all of the preliminaries on Friday and placed third in all of the final rounds on Saturday except inquiry where he placed first.

Ken was Pacific's only representative to this event and was 20 points above the fourth place winner.

Barbara Archibald of San Francisco State was the first place sweepstakes winner. Jim Martin of California State College at Los Angeles placed second.

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## 'Room At The Top' Twice At 'Y' Today

"Room at the Top," starring Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret, will be shown at the top of the "Y" twice today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. This award-winning British film is the story of a young lower-class man who wishes to rise to success in business. He marries the daughter of the president of the company in the process, and becomes a successful businessman. In the end, however, he begins to question himself as to how and why he has reached the top.

Jack Clayton directed the movie which won Academy Award for Best Actress (Simone Signoret), and Best Screenplay. It is also the British Film Academy winner of "Best Picture of the Year."

"An engrossing picture! Strikingly effective," comment New York Times.

boating, and dancing. A member and secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, Judy comes from Santa Maria, California.

A brunette with very green eyes, Jeanne Thomas is a home economics major who enjoys sewing and swimming. This nineteen year old coed is a resident of Covell Hall and lives in Fresno.

This year's Senate representative from the Women's Inter-Dorm Council, Wendy Wight, is a drama major with interests in music, art and drama. The twenty year old coed has participated in the activities of both Pacific opera and the Playbox. Miss Wight lives in Covell Hall and comes from Portland, Oregon.



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## Pacific "Well Represented" In Annual Stockton Symphony Ballet On May 15

University of the Pacific will be well represented in this season's Symphony Ballet, the 26th annual performance, to be presented Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

Edward L. Rainbow, assistant professor of music education, will conduct the orchestra. This will be his third year as conductor for the Symphony Ballet in which many UOP students are participating.

"Intrusion," a contemporary ballet, is set to music composed by Paul Switzler. Paul has completed all his work for his Master of Music degree in both Piano and Composition. Mr. Edward G. Shadbolt will play the piano

part in the orchestra for this ballet. Denise Goulart and Duncan Pierce will dance the leads.

Howard Passel, associate professor of art, has designed and executed the decor for "La Fille Mal Bardee," a comic ballet appearing on the program. Art students are assisting Mr. Passel in the painting. Shirley Dozier will dance the lead in this ballet, with Don Douthit, guest artist from San Francisco's Pacific Ballet, dancing the male lead.

Judy Caruso, UOP drama student, will dance the lead in "Out West," set to Don Gillis' "5 1/2 Symphony," which completes the program. Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity men will appear in the western square dance sequence. Judy Pennebaker, former UOP student, will also dance.

Helen Moore Roberts, director, has created the choreography for the three ballets. Mrs. Roberts is also an authority on ballet history and has given many lectures. "Intrusion," set to Paul Switzler's music, is an original story by Mrs. Roberts.

## Election Rally . . .

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portance to the entire nation", Salinger went on.

"In the 1964 election, I hope we can elevate the level of the campaign to issues, not parties or personalities. I also believe in the legacy of excellence left by John Kennedy. He restored the political profession to first rate so the voters would not take second best.

"Foreign policy is probably the prime factor in this campaign. We cannot lose nerve in the face of our changing world. The key to our progress in foreign policy has been the reliance of the firmness of the United States, while being flexible and willing to listen.

"Politicians like to speak to college campuses for two main reasons. The first is that on a campus such as this, you find real political interest, and second, the audience intelligence level and response are greater than in many groups a candidate speaks to."

Salinger was escorted back down the aisle with a second standing ovation.

## Frosh Slave Sale In Sorority Circle At 7 - Mitchell Plays

By TOM SKRAMSTED  
Freshman Class President

A night of considerable fruition is to be expected this Friday evening when cuddling felines and animalistic males will be auctioned off at the Freshman Slave Auction.

The auction will commence at 7 p.m. with the bidding for the newly elected P.S.A. President . . . his defeated opponent will have the first bid. Following the auction will be the soul tunes of the Stan Mitchell Group, and dancing in sorority circle until 12:30 a.m. The sorority houses served within.

This function is presented by the Freshman class. Quads F, G, H, South and West Halls contributed \$10 each.

## School Of Education Recognition Dinner Fri.

A School of Education Recognition Dinner honoring credential candidates and graduate degree recipients for the 1963-64 school year, will be held Friday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grace Covell Dining Hall. Dr. Robert H. Smith, Dean of Instruction at San Francisco State College, will deliver the keynote address on "The Role of the Teacher in Society."

Co-sponsored by the School of Education and the campus chapter of the Student California Teachers Association, this event will be the first annual recognition dinner for credential candidates to be held at the University of the Pacific.

Singled out for special honor will be an outstanding alumnus who will receive a citation for rendering distinguished service to education and to society. An outstanding credential candidate, nominated by the SCTA chapter, will be cited for achieving distinction in education and in service on campus. Recipients of graduate assistantships and other education scholarships will also be announced.

All School of Education alumni, S-CTA members, credential candidates and graduate degree recipients are cordially invited to the dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the School of Education office.

## TV's "Championship Debate 64" Spots UOP, Redlands May 28

Beginning Thursday evening, April 30, a seven-week series of programs entitled, "Championship Debate 1964", began on stations of the National Educational Television Network throughout the United States.

In this area, KVIE, Channel 6, Sacramento and KQED, Channel 9, San Francisco are carrying the programs. Leading collegiate debating teams, including University of the Pacific, will be competing for the country's top forensic honors during the programs, which will consist of four quarter-final rounds, two semi-final and one final round.

The televised debates are sanctioned by the American Forensic Association, the authorized collegiate debate organization, in conjunction with the American Student Foundation.

The University of the Pacific team is scheduled to debate against the team of the University of Redlands on May 28, on the topic, Resolved, "That the federal government should subsidize the performing arts."

To choose the teams which would participate in the debates, committees in the four different geographical areas of the United States chose their four top collegiate teams based on won-lost records and all-around abilities. Sections represented are Midwest, South, East, and West.

Of the 16 teams selected, eight have already been eliminated in a non-televised qualifying round. The match-ups in the quarter-

## Y Sponsors Thirty-Third Strawberry Breakfast

Sunday morning, May 10, is the thirty-third annual Strawberry Breakfast. This traditional spring event, sponsored by the "Y" will be held on the lawn in front of Anderson "Y" from 8 to 11:45 a.m.

Breakfast includes hot biscuits with homemade strawberry jam, a big bowl of fresh strawberries with cream and sugar, and hot coffee. Kitsey Morse and Laura Robinson are co-chairmen of this year's breakfast. According to Miss Morse, "It is a breakfast that you will not want to miss."

Donation for the breakfast is \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students, and \$.50 for children. Proceeds will be used by the "Y."

## "Toys In The Attic" Opens At Playbox

"Toys in the Attic," a study in family conflicts by Lillian Hellman, will open at the Playbox beginning May 13. The play, directed by DeMarcus Brown, will be presented May 13-16 and again from May 20-23.

Featured in the play are Cheryl Parsons, Kathy Hocking, Betty Ellis, Rod Arrants, Laurie Tiscornia, and Phil Lawson. Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Office or by calling the Playbox, HO 2-8676. The show starts at 8 p.m.

final rounds are: Southwest Missouri State College versus the University of Minnesota; the University of South Carolina versus Northeastern Oklahoma State College; Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) versus Harvard University, and Redlands versus University of the Pacific.

Moderator for the seven debates is Dr. James H. McBeth, professor of speech at the University of Southern California and chairman of the American Forensic Association's television debate board.

A three-judge panel, which differs for each debate, will make its decision immediately following summations. Criteria for the judges' decisions are clarity and logic of arguments, response to cross examination, quality and quantity of facts, and manner of presentation.

"Championship Debate 1964" was produced for National Educational Television by Chicago's WTTW. Last year's debate, the first to be televised nationally, was won by North Texas State College.

## Senior Art Show Starts Tomorrow

The works of 16 University of the Pacific graduating seniors will be exhibited in the Senior Art Show, sponsored by the Art Department of the College of the Pacific, beginning with a reception, Saturday, May 9 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Pacific Art Center gallery.

Basic course instructional problems will be included as well as works which represent searches made by these students in areas stimulated by course instruction or developed by personal challenge, according to Earl J. Washburn, associate professor of art and acting department chairman.

"These students have selected the works they feel represent their best efforts and show their professional growth," he said.

Richard H. Reynolds, chairman of the Art Department now on leave, is expected to be present for the reception. The art show planning was originated under his direction. Other faculty members are Helen B. Dooley and Howard B. Passel.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception to meet the students and faculty. Refreshments will be served. Students participating are Rene Bohn, Maxwell; Sharon Cassella, Schenectady, New York; Linda Hoffman, Gardena; Jeremy Kamprath, Bakersfield; Jennifer Knorr, Covina; Luzanne Lang, Orinda; Sussanna Novy, Berkeley; Jo Ellen Ocko, Piedmont; Ann Owers, Glendora; Jane Pope, Sacramento; Linda Rapp, Sacramento; Cynthia Richardson, Pasadena; Susan Rogers, Santa Rosa; Lynne Taylor, Roseville; Ethelinda Waldren Kailua-Kore, Hawaii; Norman Lanquist, McCloud.

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## Thelma Hashimoto Is New SCTA V.P.

Thelma Hashimoto, a sophomore at Pacific, was elected Vice President of the State Student California Teachers Association at the annual Executive Council Meeting held April 24 and 25 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Miss Hashimoto is currently serving as president of the UOP chapter of SCTA and has been a member of the State Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee of SCTA. She is also presently a member of Spurs and has been secretary and president of Weymss Hall.

Pacific's delegates to the state convention were Letty Murata, Joal Ragusa, Linda Schweitzer and Thelma Hashimoto, two of which were official voting delegates. Keynote speaker at the conference banquet was Dr. Frederick Mayer, professor of philosophy at the University of Redlands. Delegates from SCTA throughout the state attended the conference.

Rita Preszler, former UOP student and member of SCTA was elected State President of the Association. Miss Preszler is now a junior at the University of California, Berkeley.

## Quad E Renamed To Honor Ritter

Two weeks ago, Quad "E" was renamed Ritter House by Dr. Robert E. Burns at a luncheon in the Raymond College Great Hall. The residence hall was dedicated Ritter House in honor of the late Mr. Ovid H. Ritter, who in 1930 answered a request of the Board of Trustees by leaving a high position with the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank (now the Bank of Stockton) to take over the business management of the then College of the Pacific.

Despite limited resources available because of the depression, Mr. Ritter "pursued his way, winning the confidence of the school's creditors and proving himself as an indispensable asset to the institution's life," according to a tribute delivered by Mr. Robert R. Winterberg, financial vice president for the University.

In March of 1951, Mr. Ritter relinquished his financial responsibility but continued as professor and chairman of the department of business administration and as vice president.

## Senate Hearings On Infirmary

Open hearings on the infirmary, originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, at seven p.m. have been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 13 at seven p.m. in the PSA senate chambers.

Doug Pipes urges students to contact him at Quad E before the time of the hearings to "avoid unnecessary confusion that night."

The hearings are being conducted in conjunction with the PSA senate committee on student rights and initiative.

## Telephone Debators At Work



Angie Metropolous is deep in thought as her debate partner Pattie Bilbrey makes a few notes during last Thursday's telephone debate. Approximately 50 people listened in as Pattie and Angie took on two boys from West Virginia Wesleyan College. This debate held in Phi Kappa Tau's dining room, marks the first time in forensic history that a full-scale debate has ever been conducted by means of a telephone hookup.

Photo by Sven Pretorius

## Fraternity Problems Discussed At IFC Meeting In Phoenix

Are fraternities dying out? Are they simply "late blooming boys clubs"? Is the beer keg put on a pedestal above all other facets of greek life?

These were a few of the questions discussed at the Western National Inter-Fraternity Council conference last week in Phoenix, Arizona, as reported by Rod Collins and Mike Lorenz.

Collins and Lorenz represented Pacific at this meeting of over 150 delegates from colleges throughout the western states.

The theme of the conference was "Ideas Unlimited" and there were no formal resolutions or proposals passed; but the following points are the general consensus of those in attendance.

Fraternities have three main responsibilities: ethical, operational, and scholastic. The ethical one stresses that each member must help his brothers to see his faults and not tolerate immorality or immaturity. The operational aspect stresses cooperation with the faculty for the general betterment of the school. The third one is scholastic. This one points up the need for more emphasis on grades, especially with rushees.

In discussing weak chapters, it was indicated that a small chapter is not necessarily a weak one. The factors that make a strong chapter are responsibilities to the following: scholastic, house conduct (social maturity), intelligent treatment of pledges, group leadership, maintenance of membership, and effective budgeting of finances.

It was brought up that studies have shown that schools without Greeks do not graduate as high a percentage as those with Greeks. 53% of graduating classes are Greeks although the percentage of Greeks to total students is substantially less than that. Another point was that much of the donations from alumni are from alumni Greeks. Some cases showed this figure to be up to 94%.

Concerning campus relations of the fraternities, it was suggested that a good test of the Greek system on any campus is if the individual houses are willing to put their "secret knowledge" into common pool so all houses on campus may benefit. An example of this would be to discuss rush procedures in I.F.C. for advantage of all and the general enhancement of the Greek system. This is done on some campuses.

Rod's comment on the overall conference was, "I was impressed with the fact that all in attendance were there to help the Greek system and not to build up their own particular fraternity or to simply enjoy themselves."

## R. E. Dept. Banquet Set For Tuesday

The Religious Education and Recreation Majors Banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 12 at six p.m. in Covell Dining Hall. Honored guests for the occasion will be graduating seniors and those receiving their masters degrees in either Religious Education or Recreation and Group Work.

Speaker for the evening, Karl Jacobs, will report on the Senior Citizens Programs of the Protestant Churches in San Francisco. This is the subject of Mr. Jacobs' masters thesis. The banquet is an annual event at Pacific.

## Dr. Edward Teller Guest Speaker At Honor Convocation

One of the most controversial figures of the scientific world, Dr. Edward Edward Teller, will speak at Honor's Day Convocation next Tuesday, May 12. Dr. Teller, who is often called the "father of the atomic bomb", is also noted for being one of the leading critics of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. His topic for the convocation will be "The Education of the Modern Inventor".

Convocation has been moved from its usual Thursday date to Tuesday to accommodate Dr. Teller's schedule.

Also included on the program will be the presentation of members of Pacific's Honorary organizations and the presentation of the annual academic awards. The President's Award will be given to both the men's and women's living groups with the highest grade point average for the Spring and Fall of 1963. Two other scholastic awards will be given to the men's and women's living groups showing the most improved grade point average for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1963.

Dr. Teller has been concerned with the planning and prediction of function of the atomic and hydrogen bombs. Presently he is Associate Director at the Livermore Radiation Laboratory.

The recipient of the Joseph Priestly Memorial Award from Dickinson College, Dr. Teller has also been awarded the Albert Einstein Award and the Research Institute of American Living History Award. He was instrumental in the development of the atomic bomb as the Assistant Director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico from 1949 to 1951.

## Minnesota Trips Offered By NSA

Would you be interested in a trip to Minnesota this summer? If your answer is yes you should contact Bob Sullens at Price House through the campus mail. This trip is in connection with the United States National Student Association convention that will be held at the University of Minnesota from August 16 through 27. Pacific needs 3 alternates for this event. These alternates must be willing to work on the N.S.A. Committee on campus next semester.

## Pinned, Engaged

### PINNINGS

Kip Olney, Delta Upsilon to Nancy Fuller, Delta College.

Jo Anne Della-Santa, Kappa Alpha Theta to Bob Belluomini, Phi Delta Chi.

Nan Donahue, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Art Sciaroni, ATO, Stanford.

Sheila Staff, Oakland, California, to Jim Meek, Kappa Psi.

Claudia Cummins, Covell Hall to Bill Cody, Kappa Psi.

### ENGAGEMENTS

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# Pacific Sports

## FROM THE HONEYBUCKET

### Honeybucket Comes Forth With The "Perils Of Pauline"

Last Monday night at the political rally in the UOP gymnasium, Howie Campbell approached me and inquired if he could write the intramural track story for the paper this week. If you refer to the story in this section, you will notice that Howie has done an excellent job in writing a multiple feature story. Obviously, Howie had an intension on his part in writing about his particular fraternity's effort in this event, and I don't blame him for wanting to publicize his house one bit. In fact, I enjoyed it because it gave me a chance to relax from writing so many sports articles this week.

*The crux of what I am trying to say is that when our person writes all of the sports news week in and week out, he becomes somewhat weary and stale as well as partial. My deepest apologies to all for this, especially to those I have misrepresented in intramurals. I have never wished to write intramural sports since I became a member of Delta Upsilon. I have felt that it wasn't right, but I have had insistent demands from many people (PSA Senate especially) to cover all areas of Pacific Sports adequately. It can not be done by one man alone. And there is no room in any publication for such infantile partiality.*

However, with a new Pacific Weekly staff invading our campus next Fall, I will have adequate assistance in reporting such events as intramurals, tennis, etc. As for the photography editing, I have always and will continue to leave that task up to the photography editor.

I know of many people who are wondering why I have prompted myself to write such an editorial. I had intended to write about Pacific's Track team and the assistance they needed this season in weight events. However, I will leave that until next week. *But I have come to the conclusion that when covering sports news, favoritism or opinionated journalism has no place. It doesn't help to win friends or influence people. That even exists in my own fraternity. You can break your neck or go out on a limb for someone and they will still stab you in the back. In other words, I am often times criticized bitterly for writing or the failing to write what is termed "the right thing."*

It is for this reason that I refuse to cover any more intramural activities. I will still watch them with interest and support them, but I will allow anyone who wishes to cover an intramural event to do so. In fact, if Howie wishes to report the remainder of intramural activities on campus, he has my full permission, and I am serious in what I say. Besides, other events that have taken place earlier this week have prompted me to do this without hesitation.

So enough with all of these "Perils of Pauline." I will continue in next week's editorial my discussion on the athletics at Pacific for the coming years and include most of it on the area of Track and Swimming problems and possible solutions. And with the always welcomed feature of this column, I will close with a quote.

"Why is my pain perpetual?" — Shakespeare  
— T. E. H.



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## Phi Sig Sweeps Intramural Track For Third Straight Win

By Howie Campbell

Combining tremendous depth with traditional sprint strength, Phi Sigma Kappa easily outdistanced all competitors to capture their third successive intramural track and field championship. It was the easiest Phi Sig victory in three years as they nearly tripled the score of Delta Upsilon who edged Phi Delta Chi 25-24 for second place honors. The disqualification of West Hall's relay team cost the Phi Delt's second place.

The Phi Sigs captured seven firsts in the fifteen event schedule including the 880 yard relay and further demonstrating their tremendous depth placed a point winner in every event. At the conclusion of the first day's events Phi Sig held a 46-16 lead over D.U. and added to their winning total of 71 points by winning all the field events held on the second day of competition. Roger Witalis captured the javelin, Jon Thomas the high jump, and Barry Vann, one of the meet's top performers, took the broad jump.

### DEPTH EVIDENT

Phi Sig's strength was evident in the meet's opening event as Duane Isetti led Rod Fujita and Vann to the tape for a 1-2-3 Phi Sig finish in the 100 yard dash. It was the third straight century dash victory for Isetti. Other Phi Sig winners were Dan Donnelly, intramural cross country champion, in the mile and Ray Raffo who captured the discus on his final toss.

Sandy Thompson of West Hall turned in the meet's only double victory with an outstanding effort on the second day. Thompson captured the day's opening event, the 220, and then proceeded to end the day with an impressive victory in the two mile. Vann

was the meet's top point getter with a first, two thirds, and a leg on the winning relay team. It was Vann's blazing third leg on the relay that allowed Phi Sig to overtake Phi Delta Chi and West Hall and provide the meet's most excitement. Vann took the baton in third place 8 yards behind the leaders, caught them both coming out of the turn, and gave Isetti a short lead which he was able to hold.

Other meet winners were Don Hamilton of Phi Delta Chi in the 880, Bob Briner representing the Madison Arms Apts. in the 220 low hurdles, Herm Urenda in the pole vault, Art Alm of Phi Delta Chi in the quarter, Bob Erman in the shot, and Ron Brandon in the 120 high hurdles.

### Total Points:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa — 71
2. Delta Upsilon — 25
3. Phi Delta Chi — 24
4. West Hall — 19
5. South Hall — 10
6. Faculty — 8
7. Off Campus — 7
8. Quad E — 5
9. Phi Tau — 4

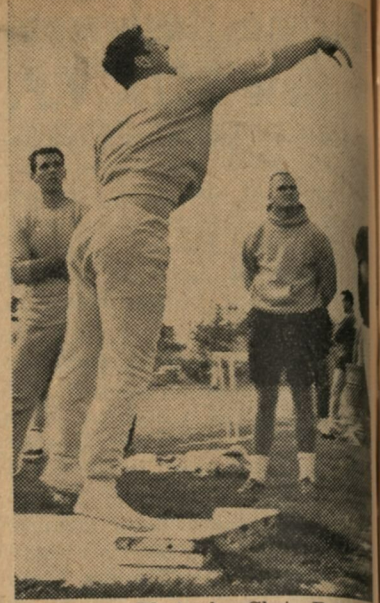


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I.M. TRACK. Bob Erman of West Hall is shown here putting the shot which won him a first place in last Tuesday's intramural track meet.

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## Pacific Baseballers Win And Lose To St. Mary's Gaels

The University of the Pacific Baseball team split a double header with St. Marys last weekend by dropping the first game 2-1 and winning the second 11-6. The week-end's efforts put the Tigers in the win-loss column of 5-5 in the WCAC and a 5-15 record over all.

Jim Dodge was the losing pitcher in the first game which moves his record to an even 2-2. Jim Marconi was the winning pitcher for the Tigers in the second game in which the Bengals connected for 5 runs in the first inning to give the edge in the contest. It was Marconi's second win in WCAC play.

The Tigers met Stanford at Palo Alto Tuesday.



# Boxing Show Wednesday



Photo by Chris Petersen

**BLOCK "P" QUEEN CANDIDATES.** Pictured are the five candidates for Block "P" Queen. They are (bottom) from left to right Doyen Pozzi, and Jeanne Noble. Top Row are Chris Norrie, Carol MacKenzie, and Syd Bynum.

## Block "P" Queen Candidates Selected; Winner To Be Announced Wed. Nite

One of the lovely misses pictured here will be crowned Block "P" Queen next Wednesday at the Stockton Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Shay Casella, last year's queen will officially crown the chosen one to reign for the upcoming year. This year's candidates are Carol MacKenzie, Chris Norrie, Jeannie Noble, Doyen Pozzi, and Syd Bynum.

Miss MacKenzie of Delta Gamma is a speech therapy and elementary education major. A native of Fairborne, Ohio, she likes water and snow skiing, and tennis.

Carol just recently turned 21 and her extra curricular activities include: junior class secretary, Pan-Hell President, Mardi Gras princess and D.U. girl.

Coming here from Seattle, Washington, Miss Norrie is 18 and majoring in sociology. Athletics, especially swimming and water skiing, rank high on her list of favorite activities. Mostly she just enjoys being with other people. She spent one summer as an exchange student to Denmark.

Majoring in elementary education and Spanish, Miss Noble spends her spare time playing the piano, riding horses, swimming, and playing tennis. She comes from Washington, D.C. and is a member of Delta Gamma. This Miss is 20 years old and takes part in the ski club and rally committee activities. Jeanne is a past Belle of Archania and was recently elected as Mardi Gras Queen.

Outdoor sports, especially snow skiing are the favorites of Miss Pozzi of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is 21 and an international relations major. Her home town is Vallejo and she is active in International Club, Ski Club, and A.W.S. Standards. Doyen studied at the University of Vienna last year.

Miss Bynum is as yet undecided as to her major although psychology seems the most likely choice at the time. This 18 year old freshman enjoys water sports and skiing. She is presently secretary of her class and was a candidate for the Best Dressed Girl contest. Syd hails from Orinda.

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## Tiger Thinclads Out-Run Cal State 115-26 In Dual Track Meet Here

The University of the Pacific Track team cleaned up last week-end when they defeated California State College of Hayward (formerly Alameda State) 115-26. Although Santa Clara and Moffet Field could not attend the hastily scheduled meet the Tiger Thinclads set two new school records and gave a good showing for the attending crowd. The win marked the third win this season for Pacific against two losses in dual competition.

Pacific took first in all of the events except the discus throw which was won by Linsley with a toss of 147-6 feet. However, the big story was the performance of two Pacific athletes, Bob Ausfahl and Martin Carah.

Martin Carah broke his own record in the triple jump which he set last year by leaping 42-6 1/4 feet. His former mark was 40-8 feet. Bob Ausfahl turned in a fine performance when he captured first in two events and broke a thirteen year old javelin throw record. Despite a heavy cross-wind, Bob heaved the spear 196-6 feet to break the 1951 record by 13 inches. The former toss of 195-5 feet was set by Jim Butterfield at the old Baxter Stadium.

Those also performing well for Pacific were Jim Hill who took three firsts in the broad jump, 100 yard dash, and the 220. Hill came in with good times in the two sprints with a :09.9 and 22.6 respectively. Gary Courtwright and Harold Griswold also grabbed two firsts in the distance events and the polevault and hurdles respectively.

The Tigers will have a little rest this week-end as only six of the team will be entered in the West Coast Relays at Fresno this

week-end. Attending this meet will be the finest track men on the coast representing the finest track teams around.

## 1963 BOXING SHOW ACTION

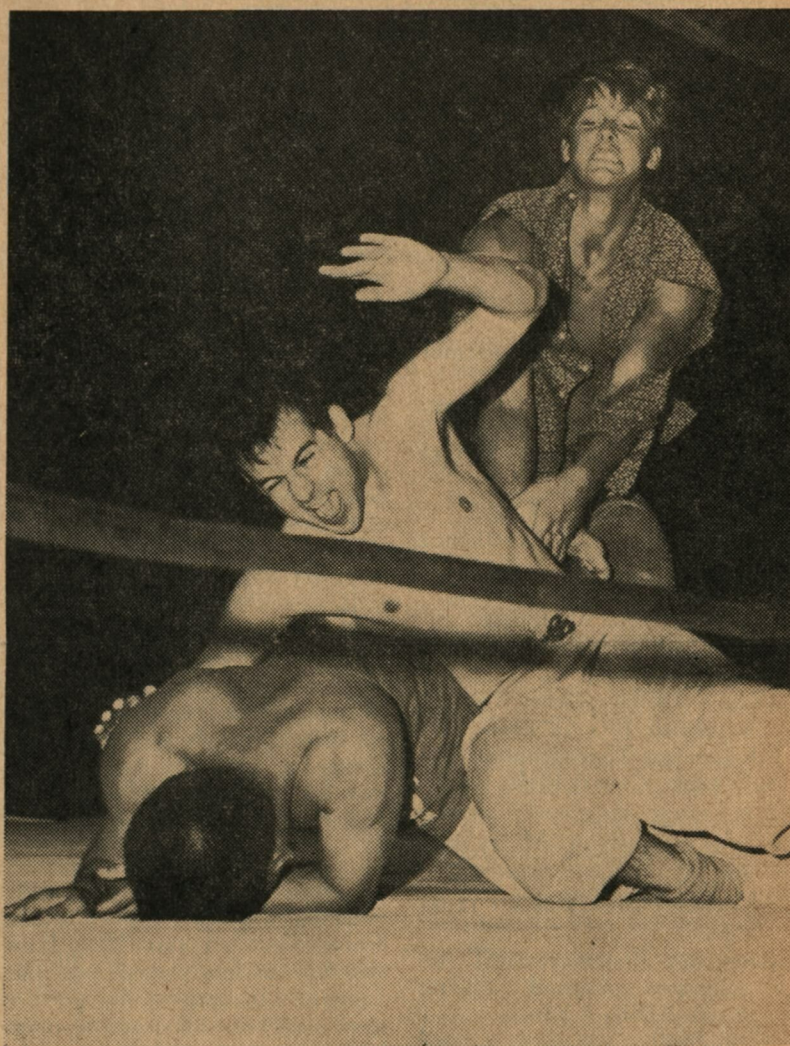


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Bob Huber, 135 lbs., inflicts crushing blows on 235 lb. Ray Raffo in last year's wrestling match at the Block "P" Boxing Show. Attempting to assist Raffo is Bill Sandeman. Another wrestling match will be held Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

## Five New Buildings For UOP Campus

The Board of Regents of the University of the Pacific awarded a contract to Roek Construction of Stockton for the construction of five new buildings on the campus, Ted F. Baun, chairman of the board of regents, announced.

Ground was broken for the new buildings two weeks ago. According to Baun, they are urgently needed to observe an expanding enrollment at the university. The contract awarded calls for an expenditure of \$1,356,000 for the construction.

Three residence halls, each three stories tall, will accommodate a total of 250 students. Also to be built are a two-story social hall and an extension to existing dining hall and kitchen facilities now serving Raymond and Covell Colleges.

The expanded dining hall and

kitchen facilities will be required to serve the new residence halls, Baun said. All new construction will be located north of Elbert Covell College in the old Baxter Stadium area.

The construction work is part of a 12-year build-up announced recently by Pacific to serve an expected enrollment of 4,700 full-time students by 1976. The three new residence halls are in keeping with the university's plans for more campus housing in general.

Joint architects on the expansion work are Howard G. Bissell and Mortensen and Hollstein of Stockton, who collaborated on the Robert E. Burns Tower which was dedicated last March 8. Architecture of the new structures will consist of steel framework with brick veneer and will follow the general design of Raymond and Covell Colleges.

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## Pacific Previews

Friday, May 8 —

Advance Registration for fall (through May 15)  
Playbox Production, 8 p.m.  
Y Film — "Room At The Top"  
Children's Theater  
Golf Championship — San Francisco  
Covell Hall House Council Retreat  
Pacific Associate Spring Banquet, 7 p.m.  
Freshman Class Stag Dance, 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Freshman Class Slave Auction 7 p.m.  
Track — West Coast Relays, Fresno  
Pre-Seminary student get-together 7:30 p.m. - Dr. Maynard  
Kappa Alpha Theta Dodger - Giant game, Candlestick Park

Saturday, May 9 —

"Y" opera trip 1 p.m. - 12 midnight.  
Covell Hall House Council Retreat.  
American Chemical Society — dinner and lecture 5 - 7:30 p.m.  
Track — West Coast Relays at Fresno.  
Phi Delta Chi Spring Formal 9 - 1 p.m.  
Children's Theatre 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
Baseball — Alameda State (here) 1:30 p.m.  
Covell Hall movie 8 p.m.  
WRA softball at Sacramento State.  
Kappa Psi dance 8 - 12:30.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda exchange with the Stanford chapter.  
Delta Delta Delta Pansy breakfast 10 - 12 noon.  
All-Campus Photography Exhibit, Covell Hall

Sunday, May 10 —

A Cappella Choir Concert — Conservatory — 8:15 p.m.  
Strawberry Breakfast 8 - 11:45 a.m.  
American Pharmaceutical Association Annual Spring Picnic 1:30 - 5 p.m.  
West Hall - 1st floor Covell Hall picnic 3 - 7 p.m.  
Freshman Slave Day 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
All-Campus Photography Exhibit, Covell Hall

Monday, May 11 —

Pi Kappa Delta Banquet at the Islander, 7 p.m.  
All-Campus Photography Exhibit, Covell Hall

Tuesday, May 12 —

Chapel 11 a.m.  
Newman Club 11 a.m.  
Honors Day Convocation 11 a.m.  
Student recital 8:15 p.m.  
West Hall - Gamma Phi Beta exchange 4 - 8 p.m.  
Rho Chi Banquet.  
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet 6:30 p.m.  
Religious Education and Recreation Majors Banquet 5:30 p.m.  
All-Campus Photography Exhibit, Covell Hall

Wednesday, May 13 —

Block "P" Boxing Show 7:30 p.m.  
Playbox Production "Toys In The Attic" 8 p.m.  
PSA Senate Committee Hearings on Infirmary Policy 7 p.m.

## Dr. Jacoby, Dr. Gates Respond To Biology Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)  
program has been fundamentally sound."

When questioned further, Dr. Jacoby said that he had seen the student petition, but not the signatures, and that he did not at present know its whereabouts. He confirmed that no answer had been given it, but added that Pacific has been "providing one of the finest biological educations possible."

### Facilities

When asked if the labs were in fact inadequate, Dr. Jacoby first stated that "we have the equipment for all work in the department." He agreed, however, that what are adequate facilities are what the professor determines them to be. When some persons make comparisons with facilities like the new ones at Lincoln High School, the comparison is invalid, he said.

Dr. Jacoby pointed out that 112 microscopes were reconditioned last September. "If a student wants to say we don't have enough Class A scopes though, I would have to agree. However, the scopes are not beyond repair and the accusation that they are, constitutes nothing."

### No Reasons

Asked if the administration or Dr. Davis and Mrs. Greenwood had given the petitioning students the reasons for the resignations, Dr. Jacoby replied, "It is not any of the students' business because there are all kinds of personal dimensions in a resignation." He declined to comment on whether or not a third professor, Dr. Gerald Gates, was in fact considering resignation.

Dr. Gates later stated that Dr. Jacoby was aware that he was considering resignation. He added that although he was not at liberty to give the name, there was an additional biology professor considering resignation.

### Possibility

"There is a theoretical possibility of a graduate program in biology but no such time limit schedule as five years," said Dr. Jacoby. In answer to another question, he said that no plan has been presented by the department. He then went on to say that there is an element of prestige in such a program and therefore, naturally, most departments want one.

Concerning research time for professors, Dr. Jacoby admitted that there was not much opportunity for research now in any department. Teaching comes

first, with research as a sideline, and professors know this when they come to Pacific, he added.

### Student Rights

"I feel that certain graduate students working for their MA too closely attach their programs to certain professors and this is one of the reasons for the current situation," he said. "When students reach a point where they can prove the education is inadequate, then they will have a right to bring the issue to the administration."

At the close of the interview Dr. Jacoby pointed out that "we've (the administration) gone through this sort of thing before and institutions live — and survive."

### Extra Course

According to Dr. Gates, the course which he is teaching over and above his teaching load was

approved by the department chairman. Dr. Gates said he was told by the chairman that he assumed that his approval was all that was necessary. (Dr. Jacoby said earlier that he "was not even sure the chairman knew about the extra course.")

Dr. Gates agreed that there is no reason he would receive pay for this course, which he volunteered to teach. But he added that as most schools allowances are given for directed study courses of a few students and that they are not given at UOP. "However," said Gates, "many of the statements attributed to me by the Pacific Weekly were twisted from their original forms."

In conclusion Dr. Gates said that despite the inaccuracies in the last article, he was glad the situation had been reported in the student newspaper.

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## Coalition Party Is Recognized Mon.

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the committee reconvened to complete its consideration.

Dean Betz explains that if there are no real issues between candidates on which are party should be based, and that if the party is merely a group of people who get together to elect a candidate, then there is no real need for such an organization on our campus. He states that this has been discussed with Ross Crawford and he understands that if the party is not renewed next year it is not a negative action against the organization, but is simply because the party does not fill a need.

"The approval of the Student Coalition Party does not imply any kind of approval of its platform," says Dean Betz.



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