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**VOTE
TUESDAY**

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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**IFC
Dance
Tonite**

Music by Airplanes

Mardi Gras Activities Approach

"It's A Mad World," and a mad weekend ahead at Pacific. April 29 and 30 will be Mardi Gras weekend with a rally Friday evening and a costume dance Saturday.

PACIFIC MEN have been challenged to enter the Mardi Gras beard contest. Beards will be judged Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Anderson Y. A \$10 prize will be given for the longest beard, the best groomed beard, the shaggiest beard, the most unique beard, and what chairman Mike Blatt categorized as the "booby beard."

Also Friday will be a Tug-of-War at 4 p.m. in Knoles Field and the Mardi Gras Rally at the Conservatory at 7 p.m. Ron Wolyn is chairman of the Tug-of-War, and Ralph Purdy will lead the rally.

THE JEFFERSON Airplane, a San Francisco folk-rock group, will play at the costume dance Saturday evening, backed by The Plaque, a Pacific product. The dance will be in the Civic Auditorium from 9 to 1. Mardi Gras Queen and Ugly Man will be crowned during the dance. Costumes must be worn at the dance, according to Jo-Nee Piepgras, general chairman of Mardi Gras.



The Jefferson Airplane, a San Francisco rock group pose in their "flight" (?) suits.

Pacific's "ugliest" man and "queenliest" woman will be voted next Tuesday during PSA elections. Candidates for Ugly Man are: Alpha Chi, Pete Davis; Ballantyne Hall, Jorge Tchomlekd-joglou; Covell, first floor, Easdon Smith; Covell, second, Bob Krulish; Covell, third, Bob Irvine;

Delta Delta Delta, Larry Bishop; Delta Gamma, Jim O'Connell; Gamma Phi, Art Gilbert; Kappa Alpha Theta, Pete Jan-

sen; McConchie, Fred King; Raymond, Joe Matthews; Quad W, Ilayn Kaufman; Quad V, Howard Hoover.

Chairman of "Queens" is Steve Mickelson; "Ugly man" chairman is Joan Grey. Other chairmen are: booths, John Richardson and Roger Clark; publicity, Linda Dasler; decorations, Dorothy Raines; bids and chaperones, Sue Linderman.

PSA Enters Into Money Pact With Dr. Stagg, Athletic Dept.

by MARTY CARAH
Associate Sports Ed.

As the result of a few swimmers qualifying for the NCAA college nationals, Dr. Paul Stagg, UOP athletic director, is being presented with a contract which will define his monetary practices and the financial relationship between the PSA and the athletic department.

PSA President Smiley Verdusco is expected to bring the contract before Dr. Stagg shortly. At press time, the provisions of the contract were summarized as follows:

(1) This contract will be between the PSA and the athletic department, and approved by the University.

(2) This contract will be in force for one school year starting September 1966.

(3) \$4 per PSA card per semester will be given to the athletic department under the PSA budget.

(5) \$1,000 will be reserved from the above allotment to the athletic department. This allotment will be administered by the PSA for unbudgeted intercollegiate athletic events.

(5) Tickets for athletic events will be on exclusive public sale the four school days immediately previous to that event. The three school days immediately previous to the above four days will be reserved for student pick-up.

(6) A financial statement from (Continued on page 6)

Registration Fee Back to 50 Dollars

Contrary to information released to students last week the pre-registration fee will continue to be \$50, Financial Vice President Robert Winterberg announced Tuesday.

The increase, voted by the Executive Policy Committee, was canceled because of committee feelings that the students had not been given enough notice about the change.

The \$50 fee is payable by cash or check during advance registration May 6-13 and will apply to the student's total bill next fall. A \$40 refund will be given if registration is canceled by July 1. The total amount will be refunded if a student is disqualified.

Candidates Vie For PSA Offices

Randy Burns, a junior history major has been president of Phi Kappa Tau and secretary treasurer of IFC. Burns would emphasize the President's duty as the representative of the PSA to the Board of Regents through

cation between student government and the student body with special regard to a new student union, and the improvement of existing facilities rather than expansion beyond the means of the University.

Finally, Burns would exhaust every means at the disposal of the executive branch to insure that the appointive officers of the PSA are filled by the individual best suited and most interested in furthering the interests of the PSA.

Jim Hughes, a junior Political Science major has listed three major points in his campaign for PSA President. First, he advocates a re-evaluation of student government. As an example, he uses the various commissions of the PSA, and would like to make them more directly responsible to the Senate. He also would like a general evaluation, under committees, of the facilities, faculty and curriculum of UOP.

Secondly, he would like to see a vitalization of inter-student and student-faculty relations. He is in favor of establishing a committee where the student can express views on various topics and

ask questions of faculty and administrators.

Finally, he is promoting a greater representation of student opinion in student government and the general concern of every-

President. He has been active in Elbert Covell College and acted as their Senate representative. He is interested in two major areas. First, the responsibilities and duties of the president for which he feels his background qualifies him. His second area concern is the improvements, changes and innovations in student government for the welfare of the students.

Under this second category, he would like to see improvements in student-faculty-administration relationships, more student freedom from regulations and policies, and improvement in entertainment, athletic and social events, cultural activities and community service offered by the student body.

Mark Kusanovich, a junior history major is a candidate for PSA Vice-President. He states, "I am not promising or proposing any dynamic or fantastic programs. What I simply believe is the full and practical utilization of student government for the students, not only academically, but socially and in athletics."

First, he advocates finding out the facts behind the tuition increases before complaining about them. Then if there is basis for complaint, proceed in a useful manner. Secondly, he feels that any lack of communications con-



Zbigniew Koryzma

cerning social events cannot be solved by adding new committees, but rather by using the present channels to their fullest extent. He feels that top entertainment is also possible, for ex-

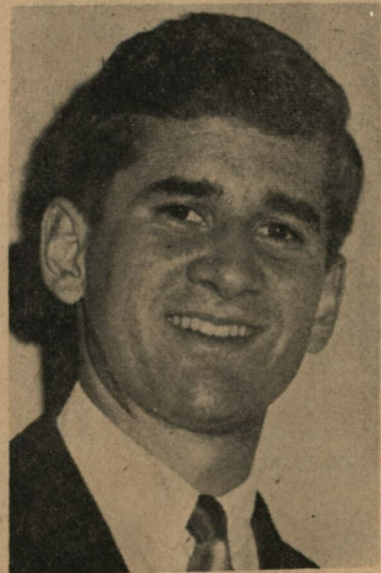
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Randy Burns

the President of the University. He would increase the voice of the students with the Board of Regents and make the students aware of the policy decisions of the Regents.

He would promote communi-



Jim Hughes

one for the university, regardless of special interests, i. e., living group.

Zbigniew E. Koryzma from Chile is also a candidate for PSA

PSA Amendments Ready

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Article III, Section 4 Clause 4, A7:

The Editor of the Naranjado shall receive per semester tuition or room and board equivalent of 50% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester. The business manager of the Naranjado shall receive, per semester, tuition or room and board aid equivalent to 25% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester. The Naranjado Photo Editor, Copy Editor, and Section Editor shall each receive \$50.00 tuition or room and board aid per semester.

Article III, Section 4, Clause 4, A8:

One person may hold more than one Naranjado staff position concurrently on confirmation of the Senate, excepting the Editor may not concurrently hold the position of Associate Editor. In the event co-editors are appointed, each co-editor shall receive per semester, tuition or room and board aid equivalent to 25% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester. In the event co-editors are appointed, there shall be no appointment made to the office of Associate Editor.

Article III, Section 4, Clause 4, A9:

The editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY shall receive, per semester, tuition or room and board aid equivalent to 75% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester. The WEEKLY Business Manager and the News Editor shall receive, per semester, tuition or room and board aid equivalent to 33½% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester. The Sports Editor of the WEEKLY shall receive tuition or room and board aid of \$75.00 per semester.

Article III, Section 4, Clause 5, A1:

The President shall receive, per semester tuition or room and board aid equivalent to 75% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester.

Article III, Section 4, Clause 5, A2:

The Vice-President shall receive, per semester, tuition or room and board aid equivalent to 50% of the amount assessed for tuition that semester. The Secretary and Treasurer shall receive, per semester, tuition or room and board aid amounting to 25% of the amount charged for tuition that semester.

Election Time Again

Once again it has come around to election time at Pacific. One look in any direction reveals a campaign sign proclaiming the merits of this or that candidate. In the living groups a steady flow of election hopefuls spill out their hastily contrived platforms to an audience of nonchalant bored-looking voters. For the most part the platforms represent little that is new and even less that is relevant to the actual function of student government, since in most cases neither candidates or the voters really know what is involved in running an organization such as the PSA.

Nonetheless, next Tuesday Pacific students will go to the polls and elect a team that next year will be responsible for running a hundred thousand dollar business; the PSA. The money for that business will come out of each student's pocket, to the tune of fifty dollars. For that reason alone it seems to us that every member of the PSA has two obligations: 1) To listen seriously to what the candidates are saying, and 2) to go to the polls next Tuesday, determined to elect officers who will run the PSA responsibly and carefully, the way any large business should operate.

Man On Campus

Should College Students Be Deferred?

QUESTION: Should students be deferred?

Marshall Morgan, Senior



Students should be deferred, if they maintain some sort of standard. But grades aren't always indicative. I think there should be a unit requirement, but not 15 units. Probably only the amount that the school requires.

Jerry Wallace, Freshman



I think that a student that keeps his grades up should be deferred. You should be a full time student getting good grades, at least a two point. Don't be flunking classes, be serious about what you're doing and I think they should allow you to stay.

Gary Ashikawa, Freshman



Well I think they should if they're putting out. Effort mostly, grades should count some but effort is the biggest thing if you want to be deferred. I think that a 15 unit requirement is, well, from 13 to 15 units is about right.

John Fruth, Senior



Yes, basically because I think that students provide a sound basis for the Brain Trust and it's good to have a lot of manpower in the services, but it is better to have a little bit of brain power on the currently enrolled in an accredited school of higher learning, then they should be allowed to follow up their course of studies. I don't think there should be a re-

quired number of units or a set grade point.

Vivian Graeser, Freshman



It depends on what they're doing in school. I think that the grade point should be the main basis, but not the complete basis. They should take into consideration the course the students are studying. A 15 unit requirement is fine but a little high, anywhere from 12 to 15.

Steve Escobar, junior



I think so, if they're going to better themselves. I feel that 15 units is too much though, that it should be what the school requires now — 12 units. I think 15's a little too much. Guys that work simply can't carry that much and they're getting drafted.

National Guard's New Program

A new avenue of entrance into the National Guard Collegiate Officer Candidate program has just been opened to junior and senior men.

The announcement was made by Charles LaMond, Associate Professor of Music at Pacific, who is also an artillery qualified

aviator with the rank of Captain in the National Guard reserve.

LaMond stated that formerly the program was offered only to second-semester sophomore men. It has now been broadened to include junior and senior men with the stipulation that they remain in school (including Graduate

school) for two years after their contract is signed. This places them in the same yearly-position as the sophomore men.

After completing his education, the man in this program immediately enters the active reserve on a commission with the pay of a sergeant. There is no six months active duty obligation.

The Reader's Stump

Editor:

During our term of office, questions concerning the proper functioning and procedure of the PSA Courts have constantly arisen.

Unfortunately article V of the PSA constitution, concerning the court system, is silent on many points, unclear in others and contradictory in still others.

We have endeavored to overcome these inadequacies by the same expedient used by previous PSA court justices, namely interpreting the constitution anew as each question arises.

This, of course, leads to problems of consistency from term to term and gives a patchwork approach to questions involving the functioning and procedure of the student judiciary.

It is our feeling that the proposed amendment to the constitution will, in very great measure, eliminate these problems. Its primary effect will be to clarify and constitutionalize the already existing procedure and to set forth a flexible framework which can grow with the University.

Its most important points include: A provision to permit students to appeal cases from house courts to the PSA Social Court and then to the Supreme Court; a provision which will permit lower courts to refer cases to higher PSA courts;

A provision which will give representation to the cluster colleges on the Supreme Court (in order to have all students represented in questions of constitutional interpretation); a provision to clarify jurisdiction among the courts of the various colleges and within the COP court system; and a provision to establish

the house and dorm courts as legal parts of the PSA Court System.

Buzz Barber, Chief Justice Social Court.

Jim Meyers, Chief Justice, Academic Court.

Brian Phipps, Chief Justice Supreme Court.

Fellow students:

This letter is to urge each of you to adopt the following amendments which will be presented in next week's election:

The first amendment deals with the establishment of a new student court system at UOP. The establishment of this proposed court system will create a more effective student court.

The first amendment delays with the increase of rebates to our PSA representatives. It is of utmost importance that we recognize the need to increase the present rebate by voting for this amendment. At present time our rebates are far below many universities in the nation. The following increases were proposed to the Senate by a committee of the Senate and following discussion were adopted and now presented to the student body.

In closing, if any of you have questions pertaining to any of the above amendments, please contact any of the PSA officers and they will answer them for you. Remember to vote next week.

Thank you,

Smiley Verduzco
PSA President

To Students

Vietnam Is War Defined

VIETNAM IS THE definition of war to the present generation of college students. The details of this definition depend upon what they read and how they react to these reports, editorials, pictures, etc. There is more reaction against this war by these students than there was against the three previous wars known to me: the Spanish Civil War, World War II, and the Korean affair.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are reacting against this war because of many factors. It is no longer enough to cry "communism" and expect that thinking people will grab a weapon. The issues are just not black and white this time, and it is hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys. No cheers for racking up another four digit score of bodies this week, theirs or ours.

THE STUDENT can object to the war most conveniently by asking for a student deferment instead of enlisting. A I-S has been enough to keep a man out of the fight until he could work out a better dodge. He gets married, has a child or two, finds a secure job that will convince the local board he is needed at home.

NOW THINGS are getting tighter. More troops are in Vietnam, and conscripts must be replaced after one year abroad. Selective Service is asking the local boards for more men. The old reasons for deferment may no longer be valid. Students who are smart will take the special test being prepared to weed out those who do not rate high in their class.

WHEN ALL the chips are down, the student must decide whether or not he will go into the army if called. Most will. Those who decide they will not should let their draft board know just as soon as they have made up their mind, and start working on a classification as a conscientious objector. This can be done any time before the notice to report has been received, but the longer a person waits, the harder it is to convince a board that he is sincere.

THE STUDENT who feels he is a conscientious objector has to convince his local board that he is opposed to participation in all war, not just this one, and that his objection has either a religious motivation or something equivalent.

SUCH REQUESTS have increased ten-fold over the past two years, but the percentage rate of draft age men requesting this classification is still less than 2 percent. No complete statistics are available as far as I know.

IF A PERSON is classified as a conscientious objector and is called up, he can either go into the army as a non-combatant, or do two years of civilian work in the national interest, acceptable to his local board. Details of this program are now available in my office in the library or from the local draft board.

JAMES A. RIDDLES,
Librarian

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MSM in Project Amigos

Twenty-four Pacific students, members of the Methodist Student Movement on campus, traveled to Mexicali, Baja California this month, to participate for the fourth year in Project Amigos.

The energetic students devoted their entire Easter vacation to work on projects in the Mexican city.

"We were busy every minute," reported one student. "There was always so much to do. We repaired and painted two schools and an orphanage dormitory, visited a Mexican youth institute, toured some of the most modern newspaper facilities in South America, and got a real taste of Mexican spirit at one of the fiestas."

"We taught the boys at the orphanage how to play baseball and in just that short time they

picked up all sorts of American expressions — 'oh, boy!', 'okay,' and of course the baseball lingo 'safe!', 'STRIKE ONE,' 'You're out!'

"When we left for Mexico we didn't have any specific plans as to what we would do there other than helping out in any way we could."

Jim Bigelow of Merced and Arthur Catterall of Sacramento were co-chairmen of the project. Accompanying the students were Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Brown, campus minister to Methodist students; Mrs. Dorothy Caton, registered nurse and cook; and Mr. Dwight Church, carpenter.

The project was sponsored jointly by the Methodist Student Movement and the Anderson "Y."

All expenses of the trip were paid for by the students them-

selves and through donations from faculty, churches, other students, and student fund-raising projects.

University of the Pacific students on the Project Amigos trip included Emmerson Mitchell, Arthur Catterall, Lyn Burket, Elizabeth Van Loben Sels, Jim Bigelow, Paul Butler, Tina Welty, Jeanette Nelson, Lorraine Madson, Judie Anderson, Roland Bunch, Paul Guffin, Muriel Freer, Susan Shipley, Philip Hinkle, Bob Case, Estelle Howell, Jean Beebe, Susan Wilson, Margaret Kehoe, Linda Coder, Karla Nielson, Walter Simmons, and Karen Jeffers.

Tonight — IFC Holds All Campus Dance

"We wanted to do something that would be for the entire campus and not just for the Greeks," said IFC President Al Melikian about the All Campus Dance tonight sponsored by IFC.

The dance will be from 8 to 11 in Fraternity Circle. The "maladjusted music" of the Plague will be featured.

Prior to the dance there will be an informal picnic for all Greeks at Micke Grove. Food will be provided by sorority women.

Melikian hoped the dance will become an annual affair.

Frosh Debaters Sweep Tourney

"The Freshmen had enough sweepstake points to win the tournament all by themselves," Coach Paul Winters chuckled. "Be sure you put that in the paper." He was speaking of the Phi Delta Kappa Pacific Province speech tournament on the UOP campus during Easter vacation.

PACIFIC has won sweepstakes at this tournament every year since 1955. Pacific forensic teams racked up 99 total sweepstakes points, 64 of which were won by the freshmen teams. University of California at Berkeley was the closest contender with 60 points, and both schools were issued superior awards. San Diego, Arizona State, and California State Hayward placed excellent in the sweepstakes.

Both University of California coach Raul Kennedy and Cal State Hayward coach Brenda Robinson are former Pacific debaters.

FOUR TEAMS scored points toward the Pacific debate total. Two freshmen teams placed su-

perior, Mel da la Motto and Steve Brydon in senior division, and Kary Ledbetter and Mike Fager in junior division. The sophomore team of Ron Murov and Don Brandt placed excellent in senior division while another freshman team, Janelle Gobby and Diana Clouse placed excellent in junior debate.

Three of the superior awards in interpretation went to Pacific. Diana Clouse and Mike Fager were awarded superiors in junior division, and Peter Stanwyck was awarded superior in senior division. In oratory, Janelle Gobby placed excellent in senior division.

Pacific took three awards in extemporaneous speaking. Ron Murov and Patty Bilbrey placed excellent in senior division, and Bruce Menke placed excellent in junior division.

"The victory was a pleasant way to bring the 1965-66 forensic season to a climax. We really cleaned up," Coach Winters concluded.

Unique Fricot Ranch Opens House

An experiment in correctional education, the Fricot Ranch School for Boys has especially invited interested UOP students to its annual Open House, Fricot Day, on April 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is the only time of the year when people may inspect all of the facilities of this unique school which is a model institution of the California State Department of the Youth Authority.

Free tours will be guided by the boys themselves through its lodges, classrooms, hospitals, administration buildings, dining room and beautifully equipped recreational areas. Caseworkers will be available for interviews.

Light refreshments will be served after the tours.

Fricot Ranch serves 230 boys between eight and 14 years of age. Built upon the grounds of the estate of the late Desire Fricot, a man dedicated to young boys, it is located at the edge of the scenic Sierras in the heart of the Mother Lode.

About 11 miles from San Andreas in Calaveras County and 53 miles from Stockton, it may be reached on highway 88/12, one hour from highway 99.

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Senator Short Asks Public Thanks For Callison's Gift to Univ. of Pacific

California Senator Alan Short last month introduced a Senate Resolution commending Dr. and Mrs. Ferd Callison on their contribution of \$2.5 million to the University of the Pacific.

In presenting the resolution to the Senate, Senator Short said, "It is this kind of generous philanthropy that has enabled our private colleges to relieve the tremendous burden of the state educational system."

Parts of the text of the resolution follow:

WHEREAS, In addition to his distinguished work as a doctor and surgeon, he founded three life insurance companies and is the president of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council, the San Francisco Garage and Parking Association and the Downtown Center Corporation; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Callison and his wife, the former Viola Harms, have recently bestowed a gift of \$2.5 million on the University of the Pacific, thereby distinguishing themselves as two of the greatest philanthropists in the history of American higher education; and

WHEREAS, This gift has made possible the founding of a third "cluster college" at the University of the Pacific, to be known as Callison College; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, that the Members of the Senate commend Dr. Ferd Callison for his outstanding record of achievement, and publicly thank Dr. and Mrs. Ferd Callison for their thoughtful and generous gift to the University of the Pacific.

MARDI GRAS



If you can't find a costume, grow an extra arm and come to Mardi Gras next Saturday.

Elections Held At Covell College

After 12 days of campaigning, the students of Elbert Covell College elected on March 31 a new slate of student body officers.

Making up the new Executive Council are president, Rafael Martinez of Mexico; vice-president, Fernando Zumbado of Costa Rica; secretary, Janet Beckwith of California; treasurer, Gary Hargett of Nevada; secretary of culture, Alejandro Cesar of Nicaragua; secretary of public relations, Bismarck Andrade of Ecuador; and senator, Hernan Salazar of Chile.

President (chief justice) of the student court is Francisco Melero of Venezuela. Outgoing student body president is Salvador Ampie.

Column 5

Library Addition

Lloyd Abbott, Director of Buildings, reported recently that the new addition to the library is "right on schedule" and will be ready for student use on September 1, 1966, as was planned.

"But, we are thinking about the addition being open some time during the first part of August. It's not definite, but it is a possibility," he added.

Plans for interior decoration include carpeting of all public spaces with furnishings in black walnut and laminated plastic. Other colors and textures are being chosen at the present.

The addition will be connected to the original structure by large openings on each floor. Abbott reported, "When the addition is completed it will be tough to tell it from the original."

Plans also call for relocation of offices in the original building and expansion of the rare books section.

Student Award

Outstanding Student Awards were presented at the Dave Brubeck banquet last Saturday night. Criteria for the awards is grade point average. Receiving awards in the freshman class were; Charlotte L. Althansen 3.96, Kathleen Antonucci 3.96 and Patrick W. O'Bryon 4.00.

The sophomore class honored Kathy Shoemaker 3.87 and Francisco Melero 4.00. Juniors were Dorothy Payne 3.91 and Kurtiss Roebkin 3.74. Seniors included Carolyn Walker 3.69 and Brian Phipps 3.92.

Raymond College also had award winners. Freshman, Patti Takahashi, intermediate, Kathy Foreman, and senior, Phoebe Sokolowski. The awards were presented by Bob Monagan '42, President of the Pacific Alumni Association.

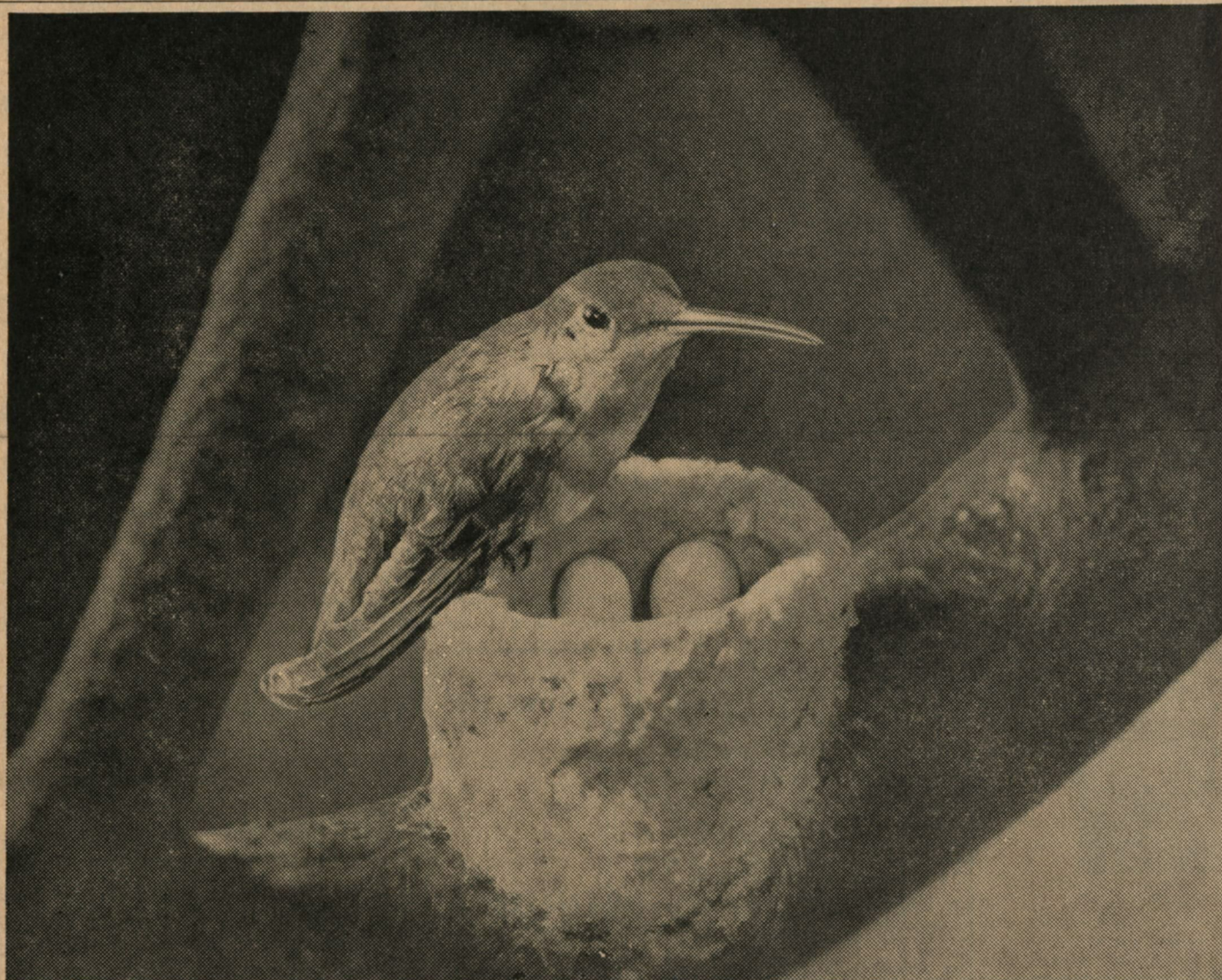
Pinnings & Engagements

Pinnings:

Kathie Podley, Ballantyne Hall, to Stan Turner, formerly of Gamma Sigma, Pacific University.

Engagements:

Sherry Purple, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dwayne Canon, Long Beach State.



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Playbox director DeMarcus Brown assists Norman Rosen with his Greek costume for "The Trojan Women" which will be staged at the Playbox this weekend.

Brown Directs 'Trojan Women'

Euripides' play "The Trojan Woman" will be presented at the Pacific Playbox tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Those in the cast include: Tom Farley, the god Poseidon; Nancy Sans, the goddess Pallas Athena; Sue Parsons, Hecuba, Queen of Troy; Diane Philibosian, Cassandra, daughter of Hecuba; Bonnie Randall, Andromache, wife of Hector, Prince of Troy; Cheryl Buchner, Helen, wife of Menelaus, King of Sparta; Tom Collins, Talthybius, herald of the Greeks, and Norm Rosen, Menelaus, King of Sparta.

ALSO IN the cast as soldiers and members of the chorus are Georgia Swain, Candy Williams, Kathleen Herringshaw, Ricky Hobin, Louise Longley, Carla Wood, Jay Hammer, Ted Woodley, Richard Pendrey, Bruce McKendry, and Bud West.

Directed by DeMarcus Brown, the play is set in the period following the fall of Troy when the city is in flames. "The Trojan Woman" was first performed in

Athens in the year 415 B.C. when the Athenians were in the midst of a bitter war. It was a defiant challenge to the militarists and a terrible warning against the horror and futility of war itself.

TO ILLUSTRATE his theme, Euripides used old Homeric legends. Ten years before the action of the play begins, Helen, the beautiful wife of King Menelaus of Sparta, had fled from her home with Paris, Prince of Troy.

Menelaus and his brother Agamemnon, King of Argos and leader of all the Greek princes, thereupon raised an army and sailed across the Aegean Sea to retake Helen and punish Troy.

AFTER TEN years Troy remains undefeated until the Greek prince Odysseus suggests the device of the Wooden Horse, which the Trojans drag inside their walls, not knowing that Odysseus and a few of his men are concealed inside it. They open the gates and the city is sacked, the men of Troy massacred, and the women divided as slaves among the Greek generals.

Gulf, International Harvester Aid UOP With April Gift, Grant Totaling \$2500

The University of the Pacific recently received two gifts totaling \$2,500. An unrestricted gift of \$1,500 was presented by the International Harvester Foundation, and Gulf Oil Corporation also presented a \$1,000 grant.

The gift by International Harvester was made applicable to the University's current Business, Industry and Agriculture fund drive in San Joaquin County. This unrestricted gift represents more than a 100 percent increase over the support previously given the University by IH through the Independent Colleges of Northern California, Inc.

E. B. Derr, Operations Manager of the Stockton works, said in making the presentation, "We feel it is a privilege as well as a civic duty to aid the private, liberal arts institutions of higher education."

Gulf Oil's grant was one of 221 such awards, totaling \$221,000, which Gulf distributes under its Aid-to-Education Program. Institutions eligible for unrestricted grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

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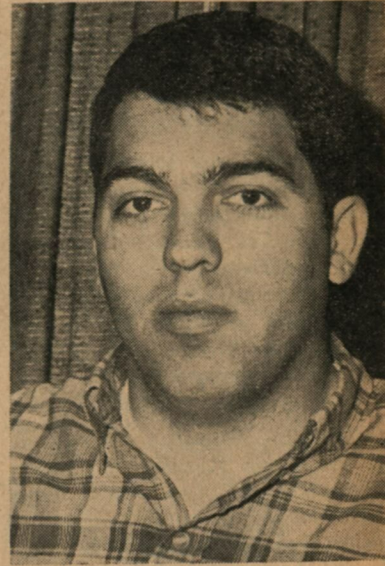
More Candidates Speak For Office



Gene Bigler



Jim Brungess



Mark Kusanvich

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ample a one-night Ray Charles concert would cost just slightly more as the Lettermen concert.

Finally, he feels that in this time of a championship team, it is the time for the students to approach the community and alumni to build a new gymnasium.

APPLY FOR GRADUATION

Students who plan to complete degree requirements between the dates September 1, 1966 and September 1, 1967 should apply for graduation during the period April 25 through May 7. Application forms may be found on the counter in 107 Administration Building.

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Gene Bigler, a second-year student at Raymond College, states that the constitution now charges the senate with the responsibility of reflecting student opinion, yet continued student dissatisfaction shows that the senate has not been able to capably interpret student sentiment. The traditional modes of communication which now exist for relating opinion to the senate are in need of substantial supplementation.

Since our major concern as students is academic, a student faculty relations committee could serve as a sounding board for diverse ideas and as an advisory body for senate action.

By including the administration in this committee, opinions could be consolidated in such a way that all levels of student inquiry could be intelligently considered and responded to.

The palace of the governors in Santa Fe, New Mexico, is the oldest public building in the United States. It was built in 1610.

The late Hattie McDaniel is the only Negro actress who has ever won an Academy Award. She won an Oscar in 1939 for her role as "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind."

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Brubeck, Pacific's Alum of Year, Plays to Packed House

By BOB HARRIS

Last weekend marked the triumphant return of Dave Brubeck to the musical scene of Pacific.

Two years ago Dave Brubeck and the quartet which has helped to spread his name gave a concert in a hot, packed Conservatory Auditorium. At that time this corner noted that while this was quite possibly the finest group of its kind anywhere that particular performance was not one of its greatest outings.

This time the scene was shifted to the Civic Auditorium which accommodated an additional 1,000 happy listeners. The occasion was heightened by a much deserved award and a very responsive and reasonably intelligent audience, and the quartet responded with a truly outstanding performance.

There seemed to be a relaxed rapport between performers and audience which had been lacking before. Eugene Wright on bass and Joe Morello on drums both treated the audience to fine solos and showed some of the surprising versatility of their instruments. When Wright went thru Happy Birthday and Humoresque in his first solo the mood of the evening seemed to be set.

Morello was his usual superlative self. He and Brubeck traded some great fours and his solo was something to behold.

Even the usually taciturn alto sax star Paul Desmond seemed to enjoy himself. In his last appearance here he was definitely below par. Last Saturday he was the Desmond who one expects to hear. A musician with few if any peers, he is every inch an artist. It was his Take Five which started the Quartet in its journey into the complexities of compound meters and it has be-

come a must on every concert program.

As for the Alum of the Year, Brubeck was, is, and always will be the guiding force of the Quartet. Wherever he goes, be it back to Bach, to a far out

time and rhythm center, or to swing dixieland, the rest are sure to follow. Brubeck has always been seeking to find new inspiration and fresh ideas to explore.

It is a never ending source of amazement the variety of mater-

ial and treatment produced by the Quartet. They traveled all the way from "The Old Folks at Home" to an improvisation on a new church service which Brubeck has composed and will soon record.

will never lay a bomb at the box office. It can only be hoped that this success can provide encouragement to those who might bring future concerts of this calibre to Stockton.

Dave Brubeck Banquet Includes Several Unannounced Guests

by SUE WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Dave Brubeck was certainly surprised when people like Duke Ellington and Cal Tjader called the banquet to congratulate him on his Alumni of the Year Award. Louie Armstrong phoned to give congratulations to his close friend also. A taped interview with Miss Carmen McCreia, the famous vocalist, was also on the list of surprises for the world famed jazzman.

Stan Kenton's sudden appearance Saturday night at the banquet was equally a surprise to Brubeck. Not the least of the surprises was the Pacific A Cappella Choir singing a song that Brubeck had written but never heard sung. He was impressed when the choir sang his "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

Dean J. Russell Bodley, Brubeck's professor in music when he attended Pacific, said that Brubeck had displayed talent and individuality as a student. Bodley also admitted that he had

given Brubeck a "B" in his class. The highest honor the University can give any of its graduates, the Alumni Award was especially commissioned in a free wheeling sculpture that was jokingly called "The Dave Brubeck Quartet practicing in Connecticut." The sculpture was created by Malcolm Moran, Gary Courtwright, and Donald Buby.

John Carble, general manager of KVIE Television in Sacramento, was master of ceremonies. Also taking part in the program was Bob Monagan '42, President of Pacific Alumni Association, and James Lyons, general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The banquet was a success with over 300 in attendance. Mr. Irving Townsend, Vice President of Columbia Records in Hollywood presented Brubeck with his Alumni of the Year Award.

After dinner, the quartet entertained a crowd of over 2700 persons. Among their selections was the latest hit single, "Take Five."

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They played an amazingly intricate version of "Someday my Prince Will Come," with Dave holding a solid four (the some was originally written in a saccharine three-four) and Morello playing in six-eight against him. Sound easy? Try it!

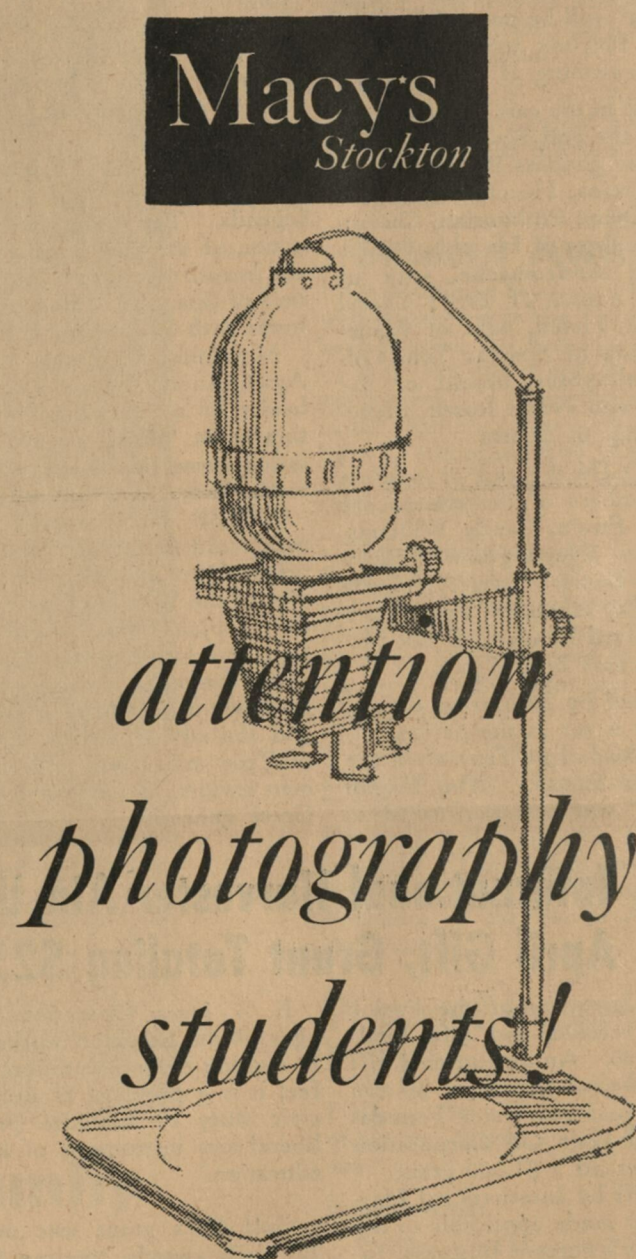
The evening closed with another surprise—a quick trip on Glenn Miller's and Count Basie's "A Train."

The crowd was estimated at 2,500, which should prove to the PSA that a group which is worth hearing and is well publicized

Student Teaching

A sign-up meeting for those students expecting to do student teaching next semester will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m., according to Lloyd H. King, chairman of Curriculum and Instruction.

Students interested in elementary education will meet in 106 Owen Hall; secondary education people will meet in 105 Bannister Hall. Students not attending this meeting cannot expect to do their student teaching during the fall semester.



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Pacific Sports

New Athletic Contract Avoids Current PSA-Stagg Dilemmas

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the athletic department stating sources and expenditures of funds of the athletic department must be given to the PSA. No money will be given to the athletic department until this statement is received by the PSA.

(7) This provision will be changed, Verduzco says, but the substance of it puts a time limitation on Dr. Stagg's approval of the contract. If he does not approve it within the prescribed time, all present agreements between the PSA and the athletic department will be terminated.

(8) All tickets, except those given out as complimentary to families of players, to the opposing teams, or sold as season tickets, go to UOP students, with a minimum of 1,000 tickets allocated to the student body.

Last May a contract was given to Dr. Stagg by the PSA. That contract was similar to the above contract, Verduzco said. Dr. Stagg never signed that contract. Dr. Stagg said the reason was that the University budget is made up in February for the coming year and he could not change his budget. Dr. Stagg disregarded the contract. Verduzco said that he could "see no excuse for (Stagg's) disregarding that contract."

The cause for this uproar is that Coach Sutton did not have

money enough to send his swimmers to the nationals. Verduzco said that if Dr. Stagg had followed the terms of the contract he ignored, there would have been a \$1,000 reserve with which to send the swimmers.

As it turned out, Coach Sutton had to obtain \$500 from other sources, primarily outside the university structure.

The 1965-66 PSA allocation to intercollegiate athletics was \$16,800.

Verduzco said that this contract is a necessity because a student with a PSA card should be guaranteed a ticket to all athletic events. He further stated that this contract will guarantee that incidents such as inadequate travel expenses and insufficient student tickets to basketball games will not occur again.

Publications Seek Staffs

Are you the type that likes to write letters to the Editor and make sure that they get printed? Would you like to be ahead of all the news at Pacific?

The Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado are currently accepting applications for next year's staff. Applications, available in the Pacific Weekly office, should be returned there by Friday, April 29.

The Pacific Weekly is accepting applications for all the editorships: news, sports, editor-in-chief, and staff reporter, and Business Manager. Editor-in-chief and Business Manager receive a tuition rebate.

The Naranjado is accepting applications for Editor-in-chief, Art Editor, Business Manager, and Associate Editor. All of these positions draw a tuition rebate. Positions are also open for staff members.

Pacific's newspaper and yearbook have received numerous awards and certificates of merit

UOP Nine Meet SF Sat.

Pacific's Baseball team spent a rough Easter trying to defend their San Diego Invitational Tournament Title of 1965.

The Tigers started out in fine fashion against the San Diego Marines. Joe Ferguson was pitching shutout ball and Pacific had a 4-0 lead until the fifth inning, when the Marines closed it to, 4-3.

But the roof fell in during the eighth inning when the Marines scored seven runs on four hits and two errors. Even though the Tigers outthit their opponents 9-8 they were on the short end of a 10-4 score.

In their second game Pacific lost to eventual tournament champions, the University of Southern California, 12-0.

The Tigers never got going against the Nation's Number One ranked collegiate power as Trojan hurler Jim Cook fired a no-hitter to eliminate Pacific from the tournament.

Last Saturday afternoon the

Tigers traveled to Chico State to split a doubleheader with the Wildcats.

In the first game Terry Delamater struck out seven and gave up just five hits in recording a 7-2 win. Tom Lewis, Paul Glennon, and Mark Miller led the Tiger hitters with two apiece.

In the second game Pacific appeared well on their way to another win when Mike Nevins drove in two runs in the first inning. But Chico scored two in the second on a dropped fly ball and added two more in the fourth putting a triple in between two singles.

Tim Steers pitched a fine six-hitter in losing. While Ulrich, the Chico hurler, struck out eleven.

This Saturday the Tigers visit the University of San Francisco for an important double-header for both clubs. The Tigers are currently 3-3 in league play and must record at least a split to still have a chance at the conference title. The Dons were 4-2 at press time but figured to take a double-header for St. Mary's before facing the Tigers.

Earlier in the year the Tigers split with the Dons in Stockton. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Phi Delta Chi, Quad T Tie for Lead, Go 7-1 in Intramural Keg Competition

John Short rolled the highest series yet in the UOP Intramural League April 14 at West Lane Bowl. He put together a 220-182-268; 670 series to boost his average to 209, the league's best.

Short, along with teammate Lee Thompson (200-178-164; 542), led his Phi Delta Chi team to a four-game forfeit sweep over Phi Sigma Kappa, and a share of the league's first place standings.

Quad T, led by Jan Kizlin (191-183-172; 546), dropped the previous leaders, Off Campus, into fourth place by beating them four straight.

Alpha Kappa Lambda benefited from The Skiers forfeiture and moved into third place.

Spectators are welcome every Thursday at 4 p.m. through May 5, at West Lane Bowl.

STANDINGS

Phi Delta Chi 7-1 3968 (pins)

Quad T	7-1	3865
Alpha Kappa		
Lambda	5-3	3512
Off Campus	4-4	3777
The Skiers	1-7	1774
Phi Sigma		
Kappa	0-8	1604

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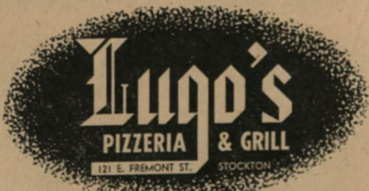
The Intra-Mural Volleyball season drew to a close last Tuesday night as Phi Kappa Tau salted away its second straight championship. The Archites defeated the faculty two straight in a playoff for the title. Delta Upsilon placed third in the A League.

Phi Tau was led by the offensive punch of Marty Carah with all-around solid team play from everyone.

The next events on the IM calendar are softball, which is now in progress, and two man volleyball which will begin next week.

in the past two years. The Weekly was awarded the Overseas Press Club award for the best collegiate weekly newspaper last February. The Naranjado has won various awards for excellence, including the CIPA award for the best yearbook.

Those not interested in an editorial position on either staff should pre-register for newspaper or yearbook activity courses to insure a place on the staff for 1966-67.



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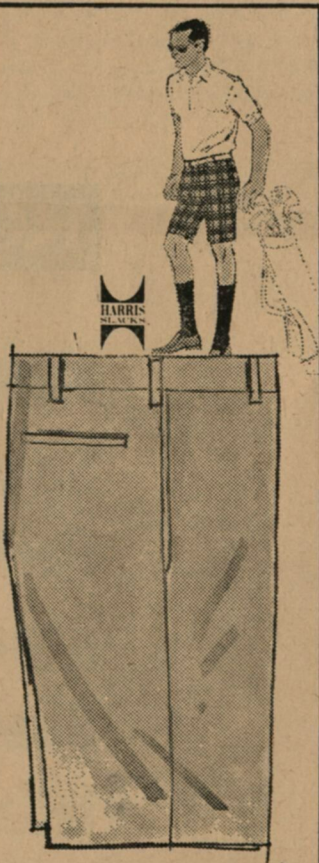
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Tiger Guide

Today, April 22

Y Film "The Bicycle Thief" 3:30,
7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Senior Recital — Cenus Brunetta
8:15 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Dads Weekend
PSA Election Campaign
IFC Weekend Dance 9-1 a.m.
Playbox — "The Trojan Women"
Lambda Kappa Sigma Initiative and
Banquet 6:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Chi Spring Dance
9-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

WRA high school Sports Day
All University Dance — Raymond
College
Children Theatre 11 a.m.—2 p.m.
Track — Westmont Relays—Santa
Barbara
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance
9-12:30 p.m.
Jr. Varsity Baseball — Stanislaus
St. — here
Baseball — USF — there
Knollen's Spring Retreat — 12:30
4:30 p.m.
Playbox "The Trojan Woman"
Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance —
9:12:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Home Band Concert 3 p.m. Con-
servatory
UOP Sunday
Phi Sigma Kappa Housemothers
Tea

Monday, April 25

End of second scholarship report
period
PSA Election Rally 7:30 p.m. Con-
servatory

Tuesday, April 26

Chapel
Newman Club
COP Faculty meeting — 4 p.m.
Senior Recital — Judy Hammond
alto, Bob Rodgers tenor
PSA Election 8-5 p.m.
Golf — Hayward
Junior Varsity Baseball — Sac.
State

Wednesday, April 27

Raymond High Table — Robt.
Scalapino
Graduate Recital — Pianist Don
Dollardhide
Varsity Tennis — Cal. St. Hay-
ward —there
Baseball — Cal. St. Hayward —
here

Thursday, April 28

Varsity Tennis — Santa Clara —
there
PSA Election Runoffs
Personal Hygiene exam — gym 11
a.m.
Student teacher signups
Freshmen Eng. Mechanics Exam.
11 a.m. 210 Ad. Bldg.

DU Off Probation

On April first of this year, Delta Upsilon was taken off the one-year social probation penalty which was imposed upon it by the IFC Court last spring.

Because of rush violations, the fraternity was limited in the number of pledges which it could accept, was barred from participating in campus functions as a house, and could not take part in intramural athletics.

A new rush system, which will allow each house to take a larger number of pledges, will be inaugurated next fall.

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