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Credentials Confusing in California

By ALICE ROLLINS
Unbeknownst to many, the problems facing Pacific teacher credential candidates are state-wide.

CONFUSED?
The sore spot happens to be in the state legislature, which, by delegating all power into the hands of the State Board of Education, has made it possible for laws to be constantly changed and reshuffled from month to month. Dr. Walter Schrader, head of the school of education at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, disclosed that in a study of the law revisions of two years ago, the State Board of Education had added, changed, or deleted 56 sections of the regulations in the Fisher Bill within seven months after it had passed. During the next five months, 8 more sections had changed, bringing the changes in one year to a total of 64. By Sept. 16, 1965, 123 sections had been changed. Is there any wonder credential candidates at Pacific and elsewhere in the state are a little confused and bewildered?

Dr. Lloyd King, head of UOP's teacher education department, ironically remarked, "I am in awe" in regard to these figures.

No other state seems to have such problems as California's prospective teachers. He cited one incident in which two Yale grads, with masters degrees in electrical engineering, were prevented from obtaining junior college credentials because the State Board of Education does not consider electrical engineering an academic major.

DROP-OUTS

Because of this constant law-changing process, there has been a remarkably high percentage of credential drop-outs in all schools except Davis, due to its intern program. A study by Dr. Bill Sweeney, of San Jose State's education department, for the fall of 1966, showed that in various anonymous schools, the dropout figures were extremely high.

For example, in one school, only 35 candidates remained out of 81. Another school showed only 30 candidates remaining out of a former 230. In a school with

63 candidates, only 9 remained. This study obviously illustrates the problems Pacific and other schools in the state face, due to the State Board's unpredictability. Dr. King estimated that there has been an almost 50% dropout increase in the past year as a result of this factor.

HIGHLY SATISFIED

Pacific students, however, seem highly satisfied with the education department's handling of the problem. Jack Townsend, junior and vice-president of the State Student California Teachers' Assn. (SCTA), said, "Pacific is pretty fantastic. This school has gone out of its way to keep the students and faculty informed about credential requirements.

The faculty is perhaps the most cooperative I've ever met." In addition, he added, "UOP is one of the few schools where you can get your provisional in four years, and teach at three-quarter's pay and then come back for the fifth year."

The Fisher Bill requires all elementary credential candidates now to take five years of college work; however, they are allowed seven years to complete the 30 units of fifth-year work required. Dr. King said the unfortunate thing about this regulation, was that many students decided to get their secondary credentials, instead, because it takes the same amount of time as elementary. This, in turn, has caused a serious

shortage of elementary school teachers, and an overabundance of secondary teachers.

Dr. John Schippers, assistant head of the teacher education department, remarked that UOP has an advantage over state schools in meeting the constant law revisions, because it is an independent college. Thus, students do not take such a loss in units when a new law cuts off some of their credits, because upper division courses can count as undergraduate courses. State schools, however, must walk a straight line in following the revisions, whereas UOP can make various modifications. "I feel we have a good reputation across the (Continued on Page 2)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 14

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California December 2, 1966



Judy Anderson, Betty Neison and Nina Von Drochenfes unpack a Philipeine monkey pod figurine which will be sold at the World Bazaar

of the International Festival to be held Dec. 9-10 at Anderson "Y".

Covell Ladies Trimming Dorm for 2000 Christmas Guests

Grace Covell Hall will hold its 14th annual Christmas tea this Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The entire student body, faculty, and Pacific guests are invited.

Punch, tea, and cookies will be served in the dining hall. Food has been provided for two thousand guests; between 1000 and 1200 guests are expected. There has been a steady increase in the number of guests attending the tea since the first tea was held five years ago, right after Grace Covell Hall was built.

Appropriate dress includes anything ranging from after five o'clock to cocktail dresses. The dorm will be open to donors and each of the twelve sections will be decorated in accordance with the theme, "Christmas is . . .," supplemented with definition of its own, decided each section. As an example, the section theme is, "Christmas the Night Before."

The sections will be judged on originality and effectiveness by faculty members and a cash

prize will be awarded to the winning section. Decorations in the past have often been elaborate. According to Mrs. Edith Adkins, house mother of Covell, the "transformation is miraculous."

This year's tea looks to be an enjoyable holiday season happening. According to Linda Morris, section nine president, it "promises much hard work, a lot of fun, and hopefully success."

The yule season is rapidly approaching, and so is the traditional performance of G. F. Handel's "Messiah." "The Messiah begins the real Christmas season," said Dr. J. Russel Bodley, director of the chorus, "for not only students, but for people from all over."

The Messiah, under the overall direction of Bodley, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Conservatory, and later on KQVR television.

Righteous Brothers

The Righteous Brothers Concert, presented Nov. 18, was a tremendous success. For the first time in 6 years, an event of this kind showed a profit instead of a deficit.

The gross amount taken in from ticket sales was \$11,891; \$9,466.51 went to the entertainers, which left a gross profit of \$2,366.63 after the City Tax was paid. After such expenses as rent, publicity, tickets, and police protection were deducted, there was a net profit of \$184.52.

A chorus of about 100 students complement the four guest soloists. Bodley said that these chorus members are predominately students who come from all parts of the University.

The soloists are guests and alumni of Pacific: Mrs. Aline Eraso, wife of Dr. Alberto Eraso - Covell College, will be the soprano soloist. Judith Shields, '66 graduate of the Conservatory will be in the alto spot. Another Conservatory graduate,

Dean Jacoby Returns, Comments: Quality Victimizes Best Profs

Describing it as a "fait accompli," Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, Dean of the College of the Pacific, paused to comment on the Crowley - Callison Affair.

The matter in question, of course, is Weldon Crowley's recent decision to leave the History Department of COP for the faculty of Callison College. Jacoby returned from Europe just last weekend.

Jacoby sees no plausible reason to "beat a dead horse." He wishes to consider the matter closed and is "not interested in maintaining a vendetta with any of the other colleges."

In response to the suggestion that COP has become a second-class member of the University community, the Dean "is convinced" of the concern of the administration for the University as a whole. However, he admits that he can not ignore the possibility that some jealousies and competition could be created by the addition of a new cluster college, a new baby in the family.

But "the attention and support that these schools get can have secondary effect on the whole University." He also suggests that some of the attention may not have been afforded at all, as a college, or any institution for

that matter, almost needs to feature "an innovation" in order to compete for funds and notice.

Focusing on the discontent with large class size, Jacoby declares that "if anyone is at fault, it's basically myself." And in fact, "the History Department is a victim of its own success."

"Let's be fair!", he asks. In other departments, limits hold class sizes down. And as far as limiting upper division history classes, the overload "just could not be predicted." The lower division classes are limited at 50 students, "a little high, but not extraordinary."

If an overloaded situation becomes apparent, "we take action." But otherwise the class sizes are computed "on a basis of what has happened in the past."

HYGIENE Waiver Exam

Given 4 times each year — once during each orientation session and once during each semester.

Each student may take the exam twice to waive Personal Hygiene.

Seniors who wish to waive the course by examination must do so prior to last semester before graduation.

Next Exam: Thursday, December 8 — 11:00 A.M. in Gym 201.

'Messiah' ReturnstoOpen YuleSeason

The yule season is rapidly approaching, and so is the traditional performance of G. F. Handel's "Messiah." "The Messiah begins the real Christmas season," said Dr. J. Russel Bodley, director of the chorus, "for not only students, but for people from all over."

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Richard Brown, will be singing tenor. Frank Thornton Smith has the bass honors. Bodley said Smith has had "great experience in the performance of the Messiah and other oratorios."

A thirty-five piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ralph Matesky will accompany the chorus.

Although the Messiah has been recorded for local radio presentation, the television program is an innovation for Pacific's fifty

year tradition. Bodley said that probable air dates are Christmas eve or day on KQVR, Channel 13.

Dr. Lawrence Meredith, dean of the chapel, will narrate the television performance since some portions of the performance will have to be deleted. The presentation will be placed in a one-hour time spot so the entire Christmas portion cannot be sung.

Editorial

Plaudits for PSA

After several rather critical weeks it is time for a word of cheer from this corner. The first opportunity for glad tidings, it seems, was brought forth from the PSA office. Those who remembered with horror the financial fiasco with the Lettermen last fall were living in dread of a repeat performance.

With joy, if not absolute rapturous relief, PSA Treasurer Ken Mowry announced that the concert had not finished in the red, but rather, had actually made a small sum. This is most certainly due to the hard work of Ken and his associates, and it should go to show that hard work and a decent publicity campaign can bring about a box office success... While the returns were hardly staggering, the PSA was not entering into the project with the idea of making money, and they certainly achieved their aim of providing big-name entertainment for the Pacific campus.

Perhaps this success has gone to their heads, because there are already strong rumors (and they are more than rumors) about Spring appearances by Brazil 66 and Henry Mancini. It is to be hoped that in the future a series can be set up in advance of the school year which can continue to bring more of this caliber of entertainment to the campus.

Such activities as the train to Fresno and the post-game dance at the Civic Auditorium this Saturday night are also long-absent innovations which are certainly steps in the right direction. Those who are new to the campus and are still complaining about there being nothing to do don't know just how nothing can really be. Consider yourselves lucky and enjoy!

— Bob Harris

Tucker, Wadman Wish to Clarify Situation

Editor:

As two of the victims of the so-called raiding of faculty, and as members of the faculties of the College of the Pacific and of Raymond College we feel that we have some understanding of the problem worth sharing.

It was with a sense of dismay that we read the first column of Dr. Moule's article. To us it was an intemperate, unscholarly and uncharacteristic diatribe. Dr. Jackson is an honorable man and the attack upon him was uncalled for. We were relieved to note in the second column of the article that the qualities of wisdom and judgment which have earned Dr. Moule the respect of his colleagues (as evidenced by his leadership in university committees and the local chapter of the AAUP) reasserted themselves. It may be of interest to note that the Northern California branch of the AAUP recently deplored the anti-raiding "gentlemen's agreement" of the University of California as being against the best interests of the profession.

Before leveling charges of raiding, it would be well to check the facts to ascertain whether negotiations over a position were initiated by the cluster college or the individual professor. Further, if the cluster colleges had

been located in Kansas or Maine, few people would have grounds for outrage. The mobility within the university can be seen as a way to keep faculty for the university by offering them a variety of situations. After our appointments to Raymond were announced, we still had several months of service in COP. During that time we both were exposed to numerous offensive comments. They still continue. Since we were here before there was a Dick Martin or a Raymond faculty, we know that the hostility existed before their arrival. We cannot be too critical of our Raymond colleagues if they are less than warm toward their COP colleagues, for their reception at UOP has been anything but cordial.

There is a more serious charge. In all the time that we have been associated with Raymond College, not once has a COP faculty member asked for accurate information about how Raymond compares with COP... none of the four people with direct experience at COP and Raymond have been so interrogated. This is disturbing in light of all the statements we have heard about the princely salaries and the teaching load, etc. at Raymond (all grossly in error), or the extent to

which COP supports the cluster colleges. The articles in the Pacific Weekly were full of unsupported opinion. If some of the COP faculty have such a cavalier attitude toward the matters of scholarship and reliable data, then Dr. Moule is entirely correct — COP is in serious trouble.

It seems obvious to us that given the resistance to change in any established college, the presence here of the cluster college offers a lever for COP to bring about needed change at a rate possible to achieve without there even if all the cluster college funds were spent expanding COP (assuming those funds were available to COP). The refusal of the COP faculty to see the opportunity and to act on it is tragic and hurts COP. COP both faculty and students, and must act in a positive and creative way to assume its place of academic leadership as a parent institution in the University. Only by such action will the feelings of second-rate status disappear. Faculty members must then be attracted to COP from the cluster colleges. I have heard that one has; but no formal announcement has been made yet.

John Tucker
Hugh Wadman

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Credentials . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

state for teacher education," commented Schippers.

UOP ADEQUATE?

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, in an analysis conducted on May 17-18, 1966, gave Pacific full accreditation for the program for elementary teaching at the Bache-

lor's Degree level. The Council found Pacific somewhat lacking, however, in its secondary and graduate student guidance, an insufficient number in the education department's staff, and an unsatisfactory internship program.

Lee Sue Curry, president of Pacific's SCTA, finds no lack in UOP's school of education. She feels that there is good counsel-

ing here and that elementary credential candidates have an easy time in being placed. "As far as I'm concerned," she said, "the (school of education) will go to find the answer for you if you don't know it."

Thus, credential candidates everywhere are facing much the same problems in their quest for future teachers.

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Magnificent Bubble Floats On Up

The Magnificent Electric Bubble has come to Pacific.

This mysterious bubble has floated its way into Phi Tau, Phi Sig, and Tri-Delta parties, and soon will be on its way to the Peninsula Jazz Concert, and who knows, maybe up the ladder of success.

The people behind this strange phenomenon, which, by the way, is a new band on campus, are of a diverse and interesting background. Tim Ward, the "jolly", hails from San Francisco, and after eight years of classical piano, feels at home behind the organ.

His fellow Phi Tau brother, Tommy Mason, affectionately called "Poopsie" by the other members of the group, comes from Santa Rosa, and plays guitar, with four years of folk-guitar experience. This is a "first" for Harry DuMond, base, from San Diego. Fellow Phi Delt, Kirk Pearson, drummer from Hanford, however, has played four years with a band.

Rounding out the group are Bruce Hird, vocal guitar from New York City, with two years of band experience, and Bob Horner, Los Angeles, harmonica and guitar, who has played for four years. Both fellows reside in Quad T.

The members of the Bubble Band show exceptional diversification in instruments and talent. Specializing in "blues rock," they play many originals, written pri-

marily by Bob Horner. Two of his songs are "Not Quite Leonard Blues" and "Flight of the Bubbles." Bruce Hird was the arranger of a song entitled "Acne" by Eric von Schmidt.

The band began practicing in August for two weeks in a mountain cabin at Bass Lake. Since then, they have received several offers to play at school and local functions, including a Pacific rally.

"We're initiating something new at UOP," said Horner. "We're not playing any of the old junky music."

When asked what they wear while playing, Hird replied, "Whatever's clean." Humor runs rampant in this group. There is no leader, but as Hird says,

"Whoever yells the loudest wins."

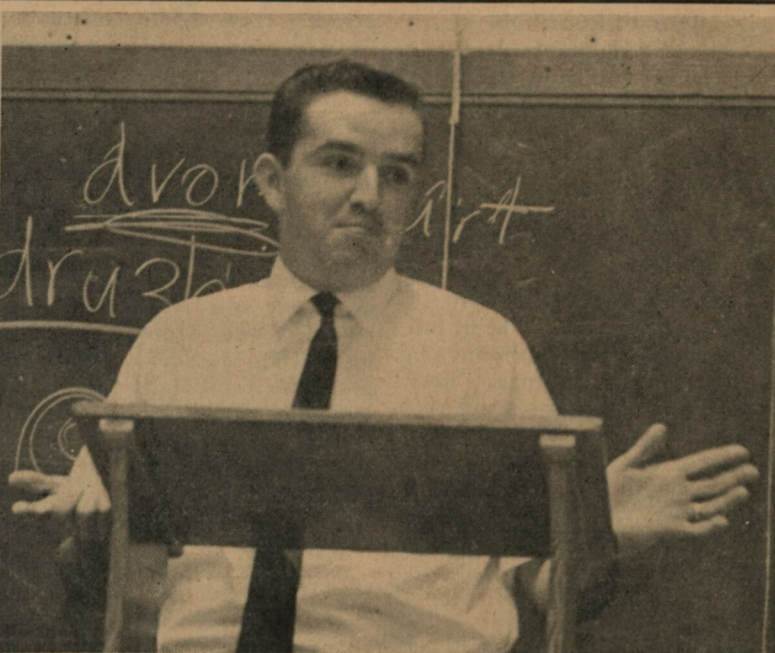
Where do they practice? To this DuMond remarked, "The present word from the dean of the school of music is that all we are is noise, so we aren't allowed to practice on campus."

Who thought of the name? "That's my middle name," replied Horner. However, Hird finally broke down and admitted that the Magnificent Electric Bubble idea came to him while sitting under his hairdryer drinking a Coke.

The Magnificent Electric Bubble hopes to go far. If it somehow does fail, however, Horner suggested the following compelling epitaph — "The Bubble Pops!"



Up on the stage it's not a bird or a plane, but the Magnificent Electric Bubble. Appearing at several Phi Sig and Tri-Delta parties this year, the quintet has already become quite well-known.



Donald MacIntyre, Malcolm Moule's most recent recruit for the COP history department, is pictured above. In last Wednesday's paper a picture of Dickson Titus appeared above MacIntyre's name. Titus, a music professor at the University, will appear in concert Tuesday in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Uffelman Hightable: 'The Deputy: A Meritto Contemporary Society'

"The Deputy: A Meritto Contemporary Society" is the title of the Dec. 7 High Table lecture, to be given by Mr. Hans Uffelman, professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. "The Deputy" is a play involving existential thought.

Born in Kassal, Germany, Uffelman received a degree from the Institute of Commerce there. He came to the United States in 1952, attended school and served three years in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps both in the U.S. and in Germany. He received American citizenship in 1955.

He received a B.A. degree in zoology and philosophy from the University of California at Davis, and in 1960, accepted a teaching assistantship in philosophy at Northwestern University. In 1962 he received his Masters degree from Northwestern, and is

presently engaged in finishing his dissertation for his Ph.D as well as being a full-time professor.

Uffelman has studied under two well-known existentialist philosophers: John Wild and William Earle. He also assisted Dr. Paul Schipp with his work on his "Library of Living Philosophers" series. From his past experience he is able to deal in a sensitive and penetrating manner with the problem of undivided and collective moral responsibility.

Uffelman has taught various philosophy courses and is a member of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy. He will also be speaking at chapel on December 6 on "The Existentialist Approach to Values."

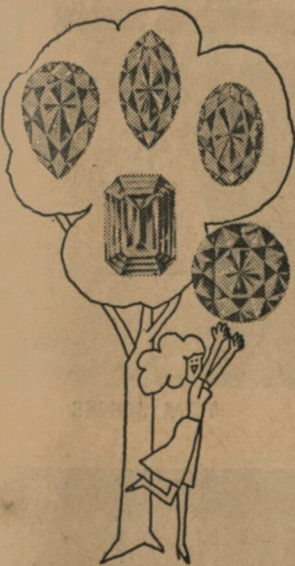
MUNA Competes

Competition promises to be extremely keen for positions with the Pacific delegation to the Western Model United Nations. The mock session will be held April 26-29 in Portland, Oregon under the direction of Lewis and Clark College.

Deadline date for returning applications is December 10. This should enable the selection committee to come to a decision before the Christmas holidays. The twelve-man team may then begin to make its extensive preparations.

Completed forms may be returned to the faculty adviser, Walt Raitt (Bannister 220) or the delegation chairman, Gene Bigler (PSA office).

He loves me!

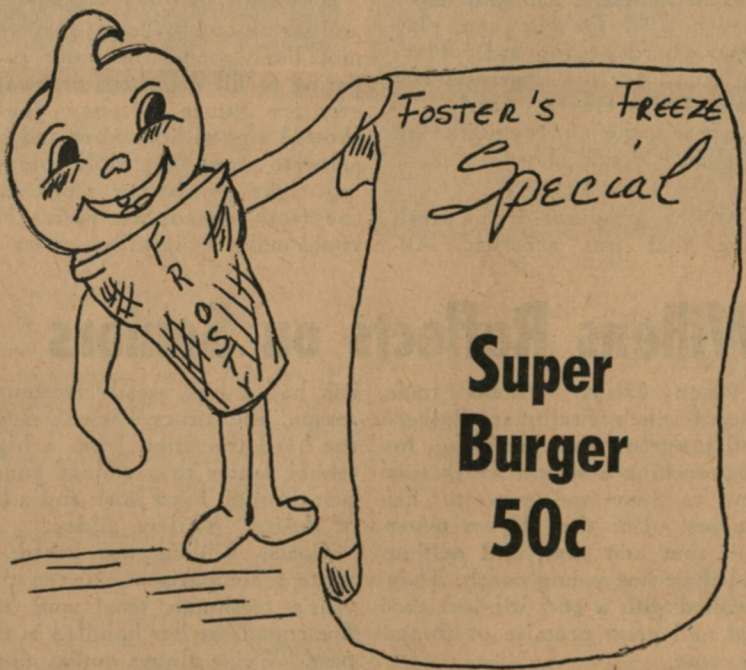


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RON SELIM

By DAVE EDWARDS

An ancient Chinese proverb says that "the longest of journeys begins with a single step." Pacific's highly-regarded basketball team, having successfully completed the first step of their journey with a win over Cal State at Hayward last night, take the second step of the young season tomorrow night when they entertain Hardin-Simmons at the Civic Auditorium.

The Tigers are journeying along a road which they hope will take them to a berth in the NCAA Finals. Whether or not they end up on top of the heap this season depends on the combined efforts of the following members of the 1966-67 Pacific basketball squad.

KEITH SWAGERTY

As he has been the past two seasons, Keith Swagerty will once again figure as the big man in the Tiger attack, both figuratively and literally. Swags has turned in so many superhuman efforts in his two years of varsity play that people have come to expect him to dominate every game. He usually does.

In 28 games last year, Swagerty averaged over 18 rebounds per game and connected for a 21.9 points-per-game average. With these statistics it would seem that Pacific's opponents this season will use double-teaming defensive measures against the big center. If this happens, Swagerty's talented teammates are quite capable of taking up the scoring slack.

BOB KRULISH

Another scorer who can give an opponent fits is Bob Krulish, a two-year veteran from Sacramento. One of the most consistent players in the league, Bob has the ability to deliver points in the clutch. It was Krulish who sank a jump-shot with five seconds to go that beat USF two years ago, and in last year's crucial showdown with USF in the Dons' gym Krulish burned the nets for 32 points to wrap up the league title for Pacific.

DAVID FOX

The guy who makes the offense go for Pacific is senior letterman David Fox. Fox started slowly for the Tigers but found his shooting eye during league play and finished fifth in the league in scoring with a 17.8 average for 14 league contests.

Fox is the playmaker, the man who initiates Pacific's offensive patterns, and his dribbling ability will break a lot of full-court presses this season. When he's on, Fox connects on long jump shots to open up the defense, then takes advantage of this by driving for layups. He launches his shots with a two-handed, over-the-head style, and is a passing wizard.

BRUCE PARSONS

In veteran guard Bruce Parsons, Pacific has a player who can break up a ball game with either his offense moves or his defensive prowess. Parsons has ignited Tiger rallies with his pass stealing and is a strong rebounder. An all-out hustler on defense, Parsons spends part of every game on the floor, diving for loose balls and errant passes.

Parsons had a 50% shooting percentage from the floor last season, the fifth highest mark in the league. A starter throughout the second half of the season last year, he responded with a 7.6 points per game average for league play.

RON SELIM

A regular toward the end of last season, Ron Selim could establish himself as a starting forward with this year's squad. At 6-7 he is a strong rebounder on both boards. Selim shoots well from the outside and possesses a nearly flawless hook shot. A year's experience and rebounding help from Swagerty and Krulish should turn Selim into a solid performer for the Tigers this season.

JOE FERGUSON

A good all-around athlete, Joe Ferguson is a top candidate for a starting guard position. Ferguson leaps well for his size and is one of the best rebounding guards in the league.

Joe shoots well with either hand and is an exceptionally good dribbler.

STEVE MICHELSON

In Steve Michelson, Pacific has one of the best outside shooters in the league. As a freshman, Steve broke Bob Krulish's scoring record with a 24 point average. Playing behind Fox and Parsons last season, he was not able to score much. A dedicated player with a tireless enthusiasm for the game, Michelson is a challenger for a starting guard position.

ROBBY DeWITT

Named to the Frosh All-Northern California Team as a freshman last season, Robby DeWitt is given an excellent chance to break into Pacific's starting lineup before the current season runs its course. Tall and lanky at 6-5, 195, DeWitt can play either guard or forward. Playing guard for the Tigercats last year, he averaged nearly 20 points a game and exhibited an excellent outside shot.

PAT FOLEY

Another graduate of the frosh team that was accorded All-

Northern California honors is Pat Foley. A jump shot artist, Foley averaged 14 points a game for the frosh and was a very aggressive rebounder. He will add good reserve strength at forward this season.

JIM HILL

A two-year veteran, Jim Hill has been used at both forward and guard in his career at Pacific but will probably play forward this season because of his jumping ability. A 9.7 sprinter, Hill is the fastest man on this year's Bengal team. A strong rebounder, Hill should add considerable reserve strength at the forward position.

GARY NEESE

After spending a season recuperating from a knee operation, Gary Neese was used as a reserve forward last season. He has a good outside jump shot from the corner and is an aggressive rebounder. He will add bench strength at the forward position.

ANDY BEDELL

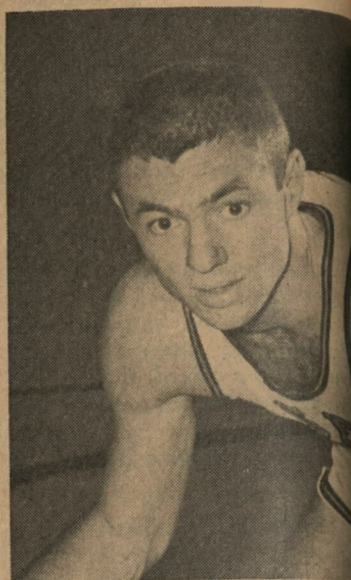
A starting guard on last year's frosh team, the best frosh squad in Pacific history with an 18-2 record, Andy Bedell is counted on to add reserve strength at guard for the Bengal varsity this season. A good ball handler and outside shooter, Andy averaged seven points a game for the Tigercats.

BOB JONES

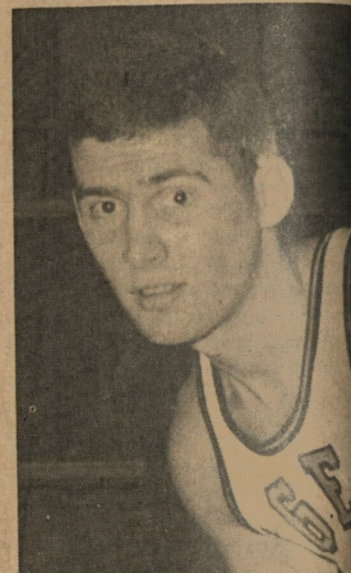
The leading scorer for the Tiger frosh last season, forward Bob Jones is given an excellent chance of breaking into the starting varsity lineup this season as a sophomore. Jones averaged 20 points a game last season and showed he can crash the boards.

TOM JONES

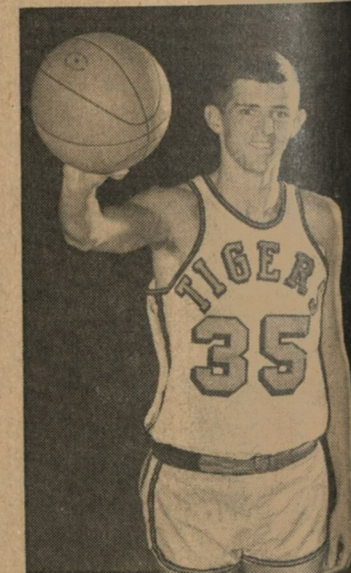
A potentially great rebounder and scorer at 6-9, Tom Jones will most likely spend this season preparing to fill the shoes of Swagerty for future seasons. Jones showed a good hook shot and an accurate jump shot while averaging eight points per game for the frosh squad last year. He could make it big in two years.



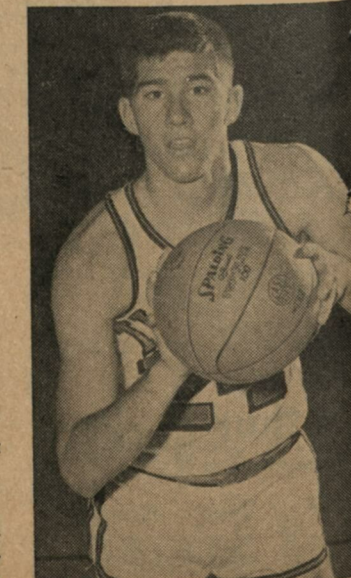
STEVE MICHELSON



ANDY BEDELL



TOM JONES



PAT FOLEY

Willens Reflects on Seniors

When Denis Willens took over Pacific's Freshman Basketball program four years ago, he was teaching a system which was new to him and new to his players. But the players never quit that first year, and neither did their fine young coach. They finished with a 16-5 win-loss record and great promise of things to come.

Willens' first group was a bunch of youngsters named; Swagerty, Krulish, Parsons, Neese, and Hill. "In one of our first games we trailed Merced Junior College, 6-37, at the half but came back to win, 88-81. Another time we were down by 16 points at the half and came back to win the game by twelve," Willens reminisced. "Swagerty was physically weak and had some knee problems, but he really showed signs of things to come when he scored 30 points and pulled down 41 rebounds against the Santa Clara Frosh. Bob Kru-

lish had a fine, steady freshman season, and Bruce Parsons made the hard transition from a high school center to a college guard just through hard work and a lot of desire," Willens added.

Coach Willens was asked to make a comparison between this year's freshman team and the fine squads he has handled in the past. "We've always gotten along well because of unselfishness — hitting the open man instead of taking the long shot, and I think this will be true of this year's team too. This is the fastest team I've coached; they have great quickness — but the big question is board strength. Joel Perisho is as good a rebounder as we've had, but he'll need some help. If we can give him that help, we'll be successful."

In the last three years Willens' teams have posted a fine overall record of 48 wins and only 14 losses, and this year should be no exception.

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TO PACIFIC'S CAGE FORTUNES

"I think we'll have a good, strong team. But the schedule is the toughest since I've been here," commented Head Basketball Coach Dick Edwards earlier this week.

Most early season polls rank the Tigers somewhere in the nation's top twenty teams, and a tough early road trip probably will show just how good Pacific will be this year. "We play both Kansas and Nebraska back there, if we win both games we could

jump into the nation's top five in the ratings. If we split the two games we'll probably stay about where we were before the trip. And even if we lost both games by close scores, it might have little effect on the rankings," he added.

Pacific's big assets should again be Keith Swagerty, Bob Krulish and David Fox. But that trio will get plenty of help from a host of returning veterans and three outstanding sophomores.

The Tigers return: Bruce Parsons, last year's other starting guard along with Fox; Joe Ferguson, another guard who started several games last year; Ron Selim, a 6'7" forward who had a habit of coming off the bench last year and giving the Tigers the boost they needed; Jim Hill, a guard blessed with great speed; and Gary Neese, an outstanding shot from the forward spot. Pushing the veterans will be: Guard-forward Robby Dewitt, and Forwards Pat Foley and Bob Jones. All three played major roles in last year's great frosh season.

Edwards believes that the conference will be as well-balanced as it's ever been since he's been at Pacific, and that there will be no patsies like last year's Pepperdine team. The Waves, in fact, might be a stiff challenger with eight new junior college transfers to supplement last year's returning vets.

Edwards candidly remarked on all of the WCAC teams: "Santa Clara should be better with three starters returning and several top sophomores off last year's fine frosh team. The University of San Francisco and San Jose State could possibly be weaker this year because both lack height. But USF with players like Jerry Blum, Dennis Black, and Don Snyder will have the ability to adopt a different style of play and both teams should not be underestimated. UC at Santa Barbara has good personnel and should have the tallest team in the league with two starters over six feet nine inches. St. Mary's also should be improved, although they lost starting Guard Don Devincenzi because of scholastic difficulties."

Even with a rougher league, Tiger fans should look forward to another successful campaign and a WCAC championship. Edwards boasts an overall record of 190 wins, 21 losses, and this year's crew certainly won't hurt that average.

Swagerty, Krulish Discuss Orient

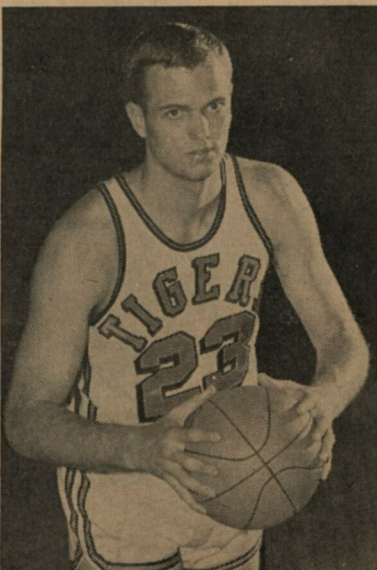
Two of Pacific's varsity basketball players toured in the Far East on a goodwill tour last summer. Keith Swagerty and Bob Krulish, along with three other American basketball players, took part in the seven-week "Venture for Victory" trip. An organization which promotes Christianity, called the Overseas Crusade, sponsored the tour, with all the funds for the trip being donated through churches and private individuals.

Swagerty stated that the team flew to Tokyo on July 10 to start the tour. They spent five days in Tokyo, a week in Seoul, Korea, five days in Taipei, Formosa, three days in Hong Kong, five days in Dalat and Saigon, Vietnam, a day in Singapore, two weeks in Australia, and a week in New Zealand. In each of the countries, the American group played the respective country's state team. Swagerty explained that these state teams were preparing for the Asian Games which are held every other year in a manner similar to the Olympics.

Playing a total of thirty-nine games, the "Venture for Victory" team compiled a record of 36



KEITH SWAGERTY



BOB KRULISH

wins and 3 defeats. Besides playing in the games, when the group was in Australia it held basketball clinics during the day. Swagerty said that the team had such a great welcome in Australia and New Zealand that most of next year's trip is expected to be in these two areas. The people were so enthusiastic over the team that the "players were given offers to coach there," explained Swagerty.

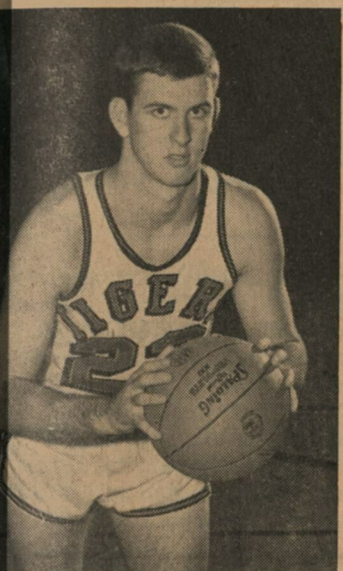
In describing the tour as a whole, Swagerty said that the "Venture for Victory" team "was met favorably everywhere."

The "Venture for Victory" had two basic purposes according to Swagerty: "promoting good will" and "letting people know about the Christian faith through good basketball." These teams have been making an annual trip for fourteen years. The idea started in Formosa as part of an inter-denominational missionary experiment when Madame Chiang Kai-chek, a Christian, invited a group of Americans to go on a tour playing basketball.

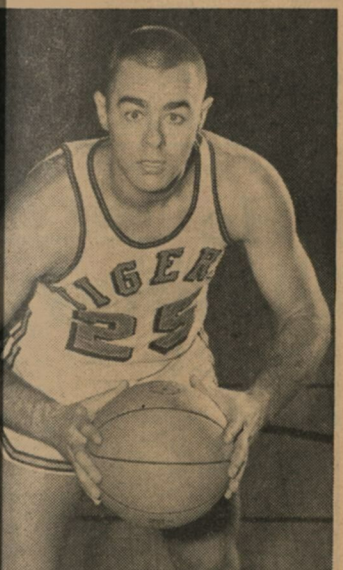
Besides Swagerty and Krulish, the team consisted of Ken Gustafson from Wisconsin, Bill Westfall of USC, and Wendall Hart from Dallas Baptist. Players were chosen on the recommendations of churches for their Christian principles as well as their basketball ability.



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Lew wishes the best of luck to Dick Edwards and this years NCAA Champs. Raydell Barkley, Andy Bedell, Robby DeWitt, Joe Ferguson, Pat Foley, David Fox, Jim Hill, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, Bob Krulish, Steve Michelson, Gary Neese, Bruce Parsons, Ron Selim, Keith Swagerty, Hillard Witt, Gary Woznick.

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Swagerty, Fox, Krulish Honored

In a recent release by UPI, Keith Swagerty, David Fox, and Bob Krulish were honored as Pacific's "Top Three" and the nucleus for this season's victory berth.

Keith Swagerty, the bulwark of the "Big Three" and destined for All-American honors, was named the most valuable player in the WCAC last season. He led the league in scoring at a 21.9 clip per game, which placed him in the top fifty of the Nation's scorers. Swagerty also finished last season as the top rebounder in the league and the third leading rebounder in the nation. "Swag" was virtually on all All-Opponent teams and was selected to the WCAC first team and the All-Northern California knowledge his scoring and rebounding abilities by naming him

twice the All-Northern California Player of the Week.

Bob Krulish, Pacific's sharpshooter, was bestowed with many honors last year. He was the Bengal's second leading scorer with a 17.8 average and was the WCAC's eighth leading scorer. He was selected to many All-Opponent teams, gained recognition as second team forward for the All-Northern California Squad, and was chosen to the All-WCAC second team. The Northern California Player of the Week Award was given to Krulish.

The Bengal's David Fox, a new addition to the club last season, was the Tiger's third-leading scorer and the fifth top scorer in the league with a 17.8 average. Fox, the playmaker, was selected to the second team All-West

Coast Conference and Honorable Mention All-Northern California. Fox also brought the Northern California Player of the Week Award to Pacific.

Christmas Formal Dec. 9

Engaged

Miss Jennifer White, Covell Hall to Mr. Robert Sutton, Covell College graduate (presently a Sacramento State graduate student).

Miss Sandy Johnson, Covell Hall, to Mr. Kent Davis.

Miss Kathy Urbach of Delta Delta Delta to Mr. Larry Bishop of Pacific.

Kent Davis, GDI with Sandy Johnson, Covell Hall.

Kathy Urbach (Delta Delta Delta) to Larry Bishop (South Hall).

Titus Featured Tuesday

Dickson Titus, baritone, will be featured in the second resident artists series Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory.

An associate professor of music at UOP, Titus has traveled widely, studying in such schools as Saint Cecilia Academy of Rome and the Staatsakademie of Vienna. He has concertized extensively in Europe, appearing as a soloist in the Naples Festival Concerts. He also sang for the late Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

A graduate of Stanford, he received his master of arts in music from Cal. Berkeley, in 1964. Titus has also sung a great deal in the U.S. serving as a soloist with the symphony in Denver. He has been heard several times in the San Francisco Bay area and has given solo concerts for station KPFA.

His program will include two arias by Lully, entitled "Belle Hermione" (Hermione et Cadmus) and "Air De Caron" (Alceste). Also included in the program, accompanied by Edward G. Shadbolt, professor of piano, will be "Melodies De Venise" by Faure, misc. Italian and Spanish songs by Wolf, and Hungarian



DICKSON TITUS

Zoo Story Opens Tonight Studio Theater

Dr. Geoffrey Laning, a member of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and representing the Law School will be on campus on December 7 to interview potential candidates for the Law School. Professor Laning will be in the person Y Lounge at 3:00 o'clock on Wednesday.

There will be an International Club meeting tonight featuring a film on Indonesia. Everyone is welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m. room 210, Ad Building.

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