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# MUN Acts On Rhodesia

The Western Regional Institute Model United Nations Conference came to a close here Saturday afternoon on a highly controversial note. The delegates of the General Assembly in an extended session to adopt a resolution dealing with the question of Rhodesia.

## DISCRIMINATION

The delegates condemned "the Government of Great Britain for its subtle racial discrimination, its materialistic concern, its deplorable financial interests, its absolute failure to overthrow the white racist regime of Ian Smith and its hypocritical lip-service to the ideals of freedom and independence for all nations while acting contrary to the Spirit of the United Nations."

The assembly by a vote of nine for, seven against, and seven abstentions also reserved condemnations for the governments of South Africa and Portugal and the foreign financial interests which continue to operate in Southern Rhodesia despite the pleas of the UN to the contrary."

The resolution also called for the immediate use of force by the Government of Great Britain and the Organization of African Unity "to overthrow the selfish, despotic regime in Southern Rhodesia."

## APPEARS LATER

In all, four resolutions were introduced and subsequently passed in the General Assembly: they concerned the questions of apartheid, the establishment of a UN capital development fund and racial discrimination. Each resolution was passed after some discussion in one of the six committees which had met earlier in the day. Those committees were chaired by Sandy Egenberger, Jim Hughes, Maxine Korn, Tom Russell, Aileen Tsukimura and Paula Xantopoulos.

The First Committee (Political and Security) of the General Assembly, however, failed to come to any appropriate conclusions in regards to the question of the representation of China. Five resolutions were considered in committee, but none were accepted.

A majority of the committee members did try via petition to bring the question to the Assembly floor for general debate. The petition was referred to the Credentials Committee, a non-existent entity as far as the regional conference was concerned.

The Albanian delegate (Raymond College), who made verbal note of a discrepancy in Chinese representation while the role was being called, later walked out of the meeting over that same issue. While that question of Rhodesia was being discussed a French delegate (Sonoma State College) rose to plenary rule 35. He moved for adjournment "because of the total inadequacy of the President". The motion was put

to a vote by the presiding officer but were lost for lack of a majority. The entire French delegation left the room, and presumably Stockton.

The presiding officer-as President of the Assembly-was UOP's Academic Vice-President Wallace Graves.

## FLAG OBJECTION

At the outset of the meeting the Ghanas delegation (Sacramento State College) objected to the appearance of the US and California flags on the stage of the assembly hall. The Secretary General overruled the objection due to the nature of the meeting place. The delegates had assembled in the Speech Arts Building at San Joaquin Delta College, a public school.

The convention of the Model UN regional conference was hosted by Pacific's Model UN Association. It was the first time that such a meeting had been held on the UOP campus. An estimated 260 students represented some twenty-three nations (and schools).

The Secretary-General and Director of the mock meeting was Gene Bigler who is currently serving as UOP delegation chairman for the second consecutive year. The Executive Assistant was Tom Russell who is president of the Model UN Association. The Secretary was Lynda Lee. Serving as Deputy Secretary General and Parliamentarian was Walt A. Raitt, assistant professor of political science.

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## Summer Institute For Young Debators

College-level instruction is offered by the speech department of the University of the Pacific to talented high school students in a four-week program of speech and debate June 19 to July 14.

Open to both beginning and advanced students of speech, the program is designed to accommodate each student's level of experience. Those eligible may earn three units of college credit.

According to Dr. Donald F. Duns, associate professor of speech at Pacific and director of the Speech Arts Institute, four areas of specialization are offered at the Institute. These include debate, interpretation, persuasive speaking, and discussion.

Faculty members, in addition to Dr. Duns, will be Paul Winers, associate professor of speech and director of the UOP debate team; Dr. Carl Talbot, assistant professor of speech; John Davison, instructor of speech; and Dr. Howard Runion, chairman of the speech department at Pacific.

## Faculty Losses: A Running Tally

Pacific will be losing several faculty members next fall for a number of reasons. Most of those who are leaving will be on their sabbatical year.

According to Wallace B. Graves, academic vice-president, two from the Conservatory will not be returning next year. Aiken Connor is going to be "pursuing graduate work" while J. Henry Welton is retiring. In the School of Engineering, two will be "on extended leaves" for research. Those involved in research are James Morgali and Lawrence Colip. Graves commented that the Pharmacy School will be losing Emmons Roscoe, who is retiring because of "bad health."

### THREE LEAVE HISTORY

Harold Jacoby, dean of the College of the Pacific, said that there would be changes in several departments next year. He commented that although the number might seem to be high, there are "about the same number of changes as a year ago" when there were "about eighteen of all sorts."

The history department is losing

Malcolm Moule who plans to spend his sabbatical year in France. Another loss in this department is Glenn Price, an associate professor since 1958, who will assume a similar position at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Washington.

Walter Payne, also in the history department, will be taking half of a sabbatical leave. He will be gone from January to September of 1968 doing "research in Guatemala" in the National Archives and the National Library. The research is for two books which he is in the process of writing. He will also be "teaching at the University of San Carlos" where he taught from 1948 to 1951.

Monroe Hess of the business administration department reports that he will spend his sabbatical year working on his doctorate in business at the University of Santa Clara.

The physics department will lose Fred Inman who is leaving Pacific to become the head of the physics department at Mancato State College in Minnesota. The other loss in this department is

temporary. Carl Wulfman will be using his sabbatical leave to do research in England.

"A year's leave of absence" will be taken by Robert Smutny of the classics department. Smutny explained that he will be teaching at San Francisco State College which is "in the process of building up" its classics department.

### THREE LEAVE ENGLISH

Herschel Frye of the chemistry department will be taking his sabbatical leave next year, but he was not reached for comment on his plans for the year.

In the English department, there will be three losses. One is Eugene Ross, advisor to the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado, who is resigning to pursue a doctorate in English. Another loss is Louis Leiter who will be on a Fulbright scholarship lecturing at the University of Javaskya in Finland. Harry Wilson is the third loss. He is completing a temporary appointment which was made when Dr. William Binkley left the English department to become dean of the Graduate School.

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## Pantomime Whiz, Reynders, Here

Frans Reynders, a master in the art of pantomime will perform at Raymond High Table tonight at 8:00.

Reynders has appeared in all parts of the nation, and many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of his art on the American scene today.

Behind each nuance in the interpretations of Frans Reynders, there is, in addition to his obvious talent, constant exercise and discipline, close observation of people and things, a thorough knowledge of theatre and music, a sense of humor, and his indispensable interest in human nature.

Early in 1960, Reynders joined with the Springfield, Massachusetts, Symphony Orchestra to give a world premiere performance of mime and orchestra. Becoming "almost another instrument of the orchestra" as he ex-

presses it, he mimed the part of Till in the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel." Critics praised the production highly, and acknowledged that Reynders "rose nobly to the world premiere challenge with a performance marked by agility, flexibility and wit."

The trip to this campus is one in a series of visits Reynders is making to several colleges and universities in various parts of the nation. His program is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges Arts Program.



Dr. Eugen Rosentstock-Huessy is the Tippet lecture for this year. The author of more than 250 books and countless articles, Dr. Rosentstock-Huessy spoke on campus this week on the Cruciform Structure of History.

M J Q

Tomorrow 8:30  
Conservatory



## Editorial

## PSA Elections: Put Up Or . . .

This afternoon election signups for PSA offices close. More than likely if you have not as yet signed up it is too late to cut through all the red tape involved. If you are particularly interested in serving your campus then further procrastination would not be advisable. Run, don't walk to the dean's office.

Now then — assuming that the majority of those who read this are not, at the moment, heading for the dean's office on the dead run, perhaps a few words are in order for the "average" John Doe PSA card holder: YOU.

Next week you will be given the opportunity to express your opinion (or lack of it) as to who should represent you in the various Pacific Student Association elected offices. No one who does not take an active interest in what is going on at this time has any right to complain about the state of things next year when things are not going quite as might be wished. Anyone who is interested will have the chance to hear the candidates for major offices present their ideas, and may seek out, and question the candidates.

Issues will be brought up and discussed. It is the responsibility of every student to see that the candidate who is the most qualified for the position is elected. And, perhaps more important, once elected, that that candidate executes his office and carries out his promises to the best of his ability. There have been those who complain that the PSA was more of a "BSA" which was representative of few and has been, at the best, a junior debating society. It is doubtful that any of those whose complaints have been the loudest were among the 10% of the student body which voted in the last election. If no more than 10% of the student body shows up for the general election then the campus deserves whatever it ends up with and has no complaints whatsoever coming.

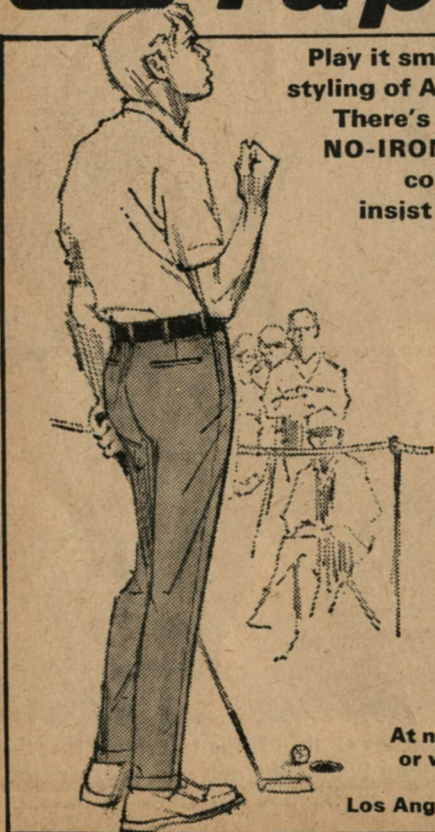
— Bob Harris

## THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

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## Faculty Losses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Alain Ginot of the modern languages department will complete his two-year exchange from France this year, and will not be returning to Pacific in the fall.

Further losses of faculty which have been reported by the Pacific Weekly include John Davlin, director of KUOP-AM, FM, and television, who will become an assistant professor of communications at the State University of New York at Geneseo. Another loss is Gary Brusca of the biology department who will accept a position at Humboldt State College. Paul Stagg resigned his position as athletic director of Pacific earlier this year.

Dean Jacoby added in his comments that resignations may still be received until May 1. He concluded that many of these changes are just "part and parcel of moving up in careers."

## PSA Election Sign-ups Today By 5



Rehearsing for The Ideal Husband which opens tonight are Carla Wood, Rod Errants, and Cathleen Heringshaw.

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## Leiter Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. Louis Leiter, associate professor of English at UOP, recently received a Fulbright Lectureship for Senior Scholars from the State Department.

College and university scholars from throughout the state compete for this coveted title every year; however, only a handful are selected. Dr. Leiter credited his very flexible background in English and his publishing experience, as a major factor in the State Department's choice.

His destination is Jyväskylä, Finland, just north of Helsinki. Jyväskylä is a highly credited pedagogical teachers' institution, comparable to Columbia University in the U.S.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Leiter, regarding the new position, which will enable his first trip abroad.

For nine months, he will instruct young Finnish credential candidates in Shakespeare, Milton, Survey of American Literature, and a seminar in medieval drama. Such a diversity of subjects is unusual for an instructor under the Fulbright program.

As Finland is a very multilingual country, all of his students will be fairly fluent in English. This has proved a relief to Dr. Leiter, who has found the Finnish language to be almost as complex as Japanese.

Unless there is a possibility of renewing the Fulbright Lectureship for the following year Dr. Leiter will return to Pacific in September, '68. Before his return, however, he hopes to stop off in York, England, for research in medieval drama, and also spend some time in the wine country of France.



# Pacific Sports

Chris Neary .....Sports Editor

## Injuries Hurt Results

The Tiger Track team lost its first meet of the season last Saturday when the UCD Aggies outscored Pacific 95½ to 61½. The other team in the meet, San Francisco State, came in third with 40 points.

The meet was costly for the tigers as two of the squad's top members were injured. Steve Carson, a starter on the mile relay team, broke his leg after making a practice long jump. Carson was not a participant in the event.

Jack Morrison, a 440 relay runner, pulled a muscle in the last leg of that event. Morrison will be a doubtful starter in Saturday's meet with Southern Oregon. Dennis Matt, Merlyn Stubbs and Larry Hill were injured earlier, and it is also unlikely they will see action Saturday.

Results of Saturday's meet:  
440 relay—Pacific.  
1 mile—Fincken (D) 4:23, Stevenson (D), Pohnson (D).  
2 mile—HH—Hastings (D), Aldrich (D), Woodside (D).  
440—Meehan (D) 49.5, Alter (D), Stanton (P).  
100—Moroz (P) 9.9, Alexander (D), Kilmer (P).  
880—Zenge (D) 1:56, Paveley (D), Stevenson (D).  
180 IM—Hastings (D) 20.8, Aldrich (P), Woodside (D).  
220—Moroz (P) 22.1, Legakis (D), Stanton (P).

Two Mile—Johnson (D) 9:40, Furst (D).  
1 mile Relay—Davis 3:24, Pacific, San Francisco.  
High Jump—Mercier (P) 6-4, Lauritzen (D).  
Shot—Menke (D) 48-5, Cain (P), Adams (P).  
Javelin—Sears (D) 187.7, Bishop (P).  
Pole Vault—Sanders (D) 14.6, Garrett (P), Moore (SF).  
Long Jump—Franklin (SF), Pentfield (D), Brungess (P).  
Triple Jump—Mercier (P) 44.5, Lauritzen (D), Augostion (SF).

## Bulletin

In the American Basketball League draft last Saturday, three players dear to the heart of Pacific fans were drafted.

Keith Swagerty was drafted by Houston, Bob Krulish was invited to Anaheim and Dave Fox was drafted by Oakland.

## Basketball Season Final Scores

Pacific 76—Hayward 54  
Pacific 81—Hardin-Simmons 71  
Pacific 85—Fresno 58  
Pacific 78—Nebraska 90  
Pacific 54—Kansas 70  
Pacific 74—Valparaiso 76  
Pacific 89—Portland 54  
Pacific 82—Portland 72  
Pacific 84—Missouri 68  
Pacific 98—St. Mary's 68  
Pacific 75—Santa Barbara 73  
Pacific 59—USF 51  
Pacific 88—St. Mary's 63  
Pacific 70—USF 69  
Pacific 102—Santa Clara 82  
Pacific 99—Japan 60  
Pacific 67—Loyola 62  
Pacific 82—Pepperdine 81  
Pacific 84—Santa Barbara 71  
Pacific 107—San Jose 60  
Pacific 98—St. Mary's 62  
Pacific 89—Loyola 70  
Pacific 94—Pepperdine 67  
Pacific 75—San Jose 64  
Pacific 102—Santa Barbara 77  
Pacific 63—USF 59  
Pacific 72—Texas Western 63  
Pacific 64—UCLA 80

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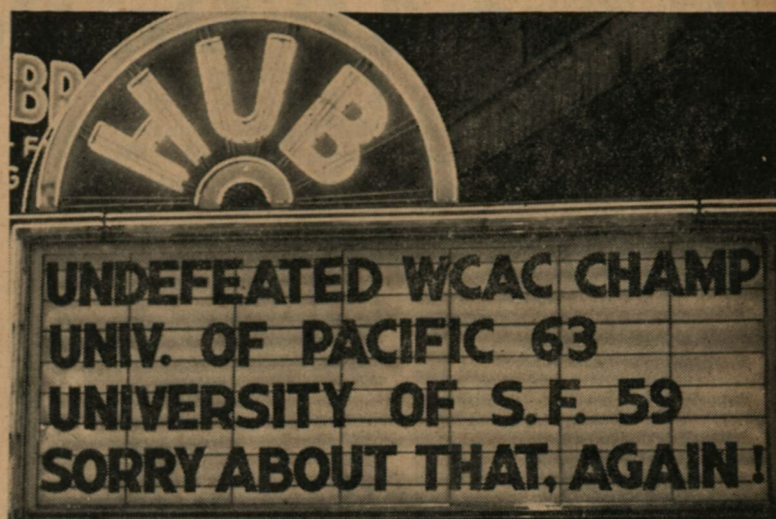
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Owner of the Hub Theatre and Pacific Alum, Willy Levin, set his marquee to needle USF fans. He said it was his way of saying thanks to a great team and the best basketball coach in the Country.

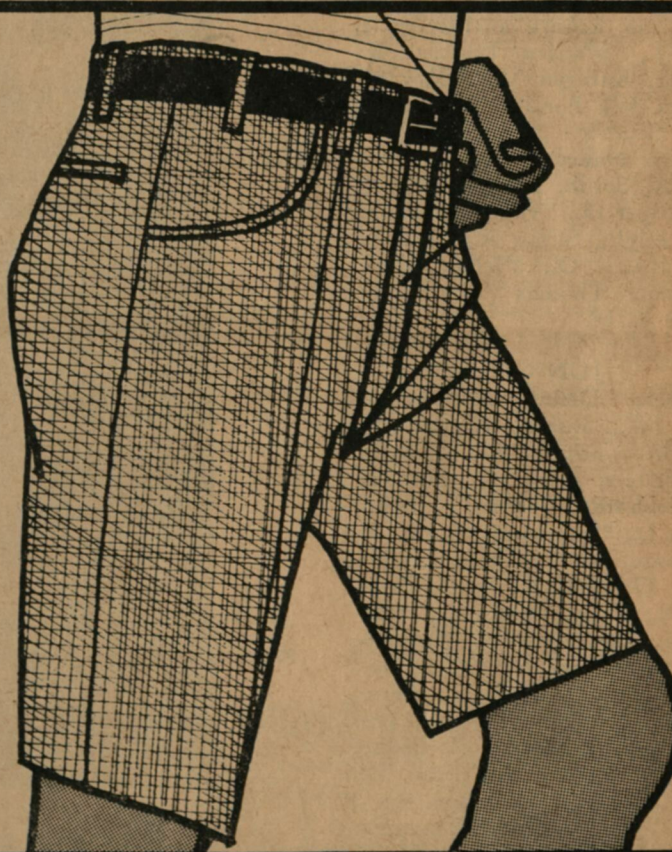
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# 29 Get 4.0 On Dean's List

Fall Semester 1966-67

Students listed have earned a grade average of 3.50, or higher, during the Fall Semester. Only those students carrying 12 or more units are considered for the Dean's List. Starred numbers denote a straight-A average (4.00).

## FRESHMEN

Alcala, Alma M., Beck, Joanna E., Bjork, Sandra A., Brubaker, Sandra L., \*Davis, Glenn E., Eggett, Jeraldine M., Garrett, Kenneth M., Hilton, Frederick H., Jeter, Laura G., Jones, Kathryn D., Martin, Michael F., Mayes Kathy G., \*Morgan, Melanie J., Nelson, Edward W., Normoyle, Michael C., Norton, Stephen J., Papka, Jeanne Ann, Parsons, Donald S., \*Phipps, Bernal R., Robertson, Roberta R., Segerstrom, Ann E., Smith, Deborah L., Sorensen, Terry L., Sweet, Linda J., Talcott, Diana S., Truffini, Phoebe J., Watson, Leslie Jane, Whitfield, Janet R., Williams, James O.

## SOPHOMORES

Althausen, Charlotte I., Anderson, William P., Andresen, Martha J., Antonucci, Kathleen R., Brydon, Steven R., Campbell, Louise J., Cartt, Jonnie L., \*Chandler, Elaine J., Chilcote, Kathryn S., Cox, David W., \*Cunningham, Nancy L., de la Motte, Melvin A., Emahiser, Karen L., Fedge, Avis A., \*Fracchia, Charles A., Herringshaw, Kathleen C., Hinez, Clyde, Hirning, Fredric C., Hodge, James W., Howard, Duncan G., Howell Pamela C., Jorgensen, Joanne H., Lema, Robert A., McKenzie, Ross J., \*Madsen, Lorraine R., Naylor, Kathryn V., \*O'Bryon, Patrick W., Ponder, Muriel A., Reid, Sandra L., Rhodes, Susan, Roberts, Nancy C., Rustin, Susanne A., Smith, Terry L., \*Sprinkle, Roger D., Tvedt, Robert A., Wainwright, Susan A., \*Wilkinson, Harry O., \*Wille, Mark, \*Wilson, Thomas T., Wong, Janice K. H.

## JUNIORS

Albers, Dennis M., Broad, John W., Burns, Randall S., Caviglia, Karin L., Elkins, Sallie A., Fellers, Greg E., Fujisaki, F., Gebhardt, Vernon J., Gold, Diane L., \*Hartmann, Katrin S., Jamieson, Lea C., Kimber, Edith, King, Deborah S., Land, Fredrick B., Lyon, Nancy L., \*McNeilly, Sandra A., \*Mattson, Lurette, Monroe, Sylvia M., Nelson, Robert L., Nelson, Betty, Newlan, Jo Ellen, Norcott, Lynn F., Overfield, Michael F., Payne, Dorothy J., Roscelli, John D., Saito, Gerald, Schaafsma, Lira, Shaw, Ann P., Snead, Margaret P., Strohmayr, John E., Tesei, Patricia A., White, Jennifer L., Wilkins, Kenneth M., \*Witherington, Katherine.

## SENIORS

Allan, Vicki J., Arnold, Ruth L., \*Atkinson, Ross W., Branson, Linda J., Curry, Lee Sue, Davis, Sally S., Davlin, Sharon L., DeLong, Linda L., Dettweiler, Kathleen, Drennen, William R., Emmons, Gary L., Erwin, Joseph M., Fabrizio, Vito D., Fairall, Paula M., \*Fox, Jonathan A., \*Gaines, Philip J., Gong, Thomas, Greene, Joseph C., Hardin, Sheryl A., \*Harris, Karl K., \*Heath, Andrea L., Hellman, Mary B., \*Hil-

ger, Fred L., Hollander, Stephen B., Hong, Joe, \*Hughes, James M., Hughes, Stephen M., Jones, Helton K., Keislar, Marilee E., \*Kusanovich, Mark E., Leave, Christine, McRae, Melvin P., Mack, Linda K., Marcetti, Linda B., Melikian, Allan L., \*Metropulos, Angela, Moorhead, John B., \*Morris, Don M., Nelson, Jeffrey S., Nielsen, Craig A., \*North, Barbara J., Oster, Steven C., Parsons, Julie S., Puterbaugh, James S., Roebken, Curtis K., \*Rothman, Susan N., Salvetti, Frances E., \*Schwartz, Carol B., Scott, Cora E., Thompson, Michael M., Torrance, Ellen, Trouton, Thomas R., Wilburn, Marlowe K., Williams, Betty J.

## ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE FRESHMEN

\*Chavez, Julio C., Ching, Akion, Eranosian, Nancy E., Hulsbrink, Marcia L., Tarala, Mariana.

## SOPHOMORES

Brarda, Rogelio H., Santamaria, Jorge C.

## JUNIORS

Koryzma, Zbigniew, Sarmiento, Cecilia.

## SENIORS

\*Melero, Francisco, Rasmussen, Roslyn S., Zumbado, Fernando J.

## Naranjado Kite Flying Contest Friday 3 p.m.

# La Strada Shown Today At

The Italian film "La Strada", grand prize winner in the Venice International Film Festival, and Academy Award winner for the best foreign film of 1966, is to be shown this Friday at the Anderson Y.

La Strada, directed by Fellini

and starring Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart, is the story of a simple minded waif, a brutish strong man and philosophical "fool" who travel the highway of life in Italy. The film becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of everyman's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

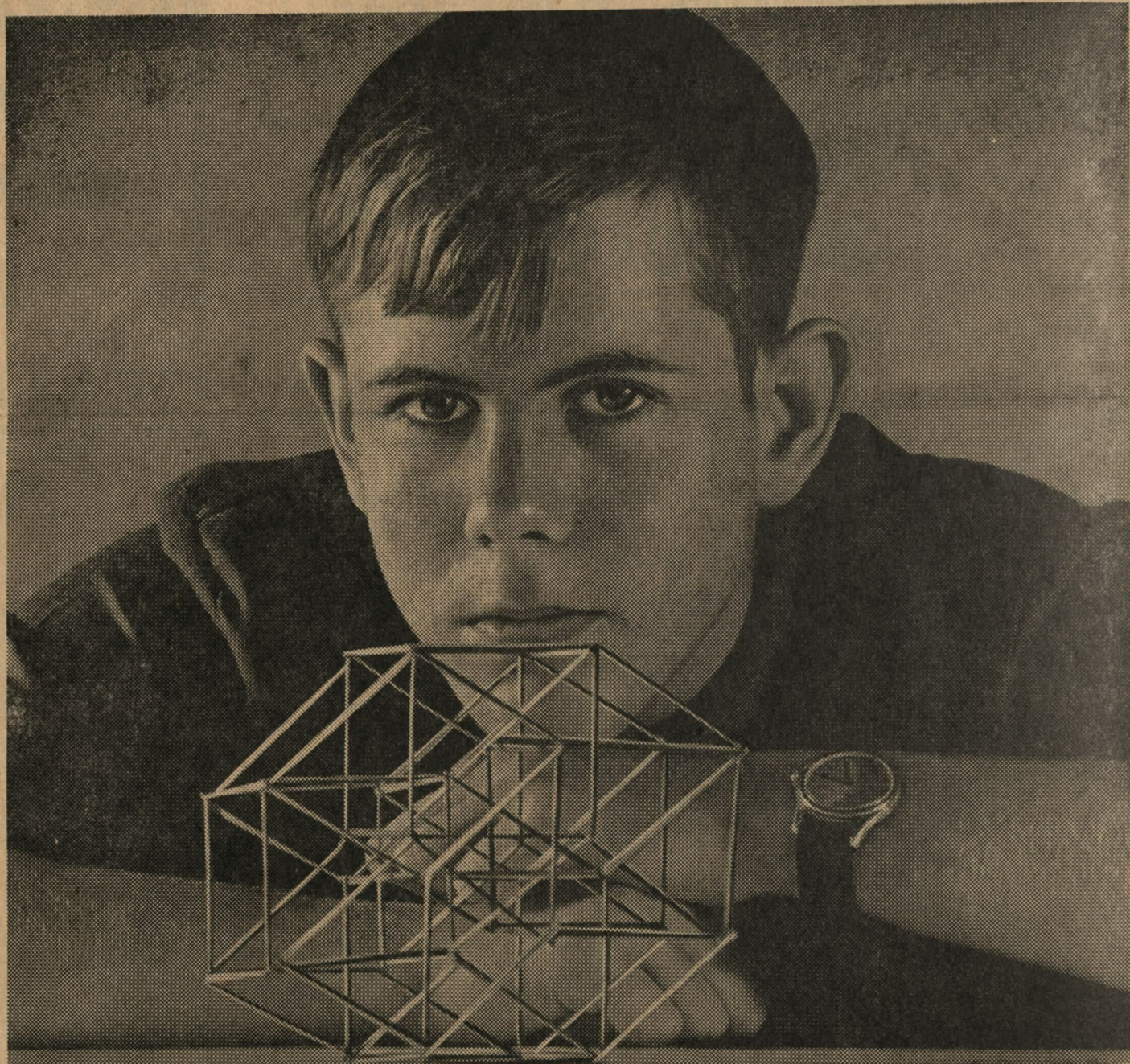
Showings will be at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission for students is \$.75, others \$1.00.

## Engaged

Glenda Rentz, Turlock to John Ellefson, Kappa Psi.

Kay Voyles, Fresno to Lloyd Smith, West Hall.

Sue Chausse, Tri Delta, to Mike Blatt, Delta Upsilon.



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