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## Pacific Weekly, April 7, 1967

University of the Pacific

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# Clausen Invites Nobel Prize Winner To UOP

Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, the Undersecretary of Commerce, will address Pacific students today and tomorrow in the Raymond College Great Hall at 10 p.m.

As part of the Third Annual Henry Clausen Lecture Series at UOP, Hollomon has been selected as guest speaker on the merit of his many achievements. He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940 and received his Ph.D. degree there in 1946.

He has also served on the faculties of Harvard University Graduate School of Engineering and the Massachusetts Polytechnic Institute and was general manager of Gen-

eral Electric's engineering laboratory. Much research at these schools brought him the Noble Prize in 1947.

## PAST SERVICE

Hollomon was the Secretary for Science and Technology in the Department of Commerce from 1962-67, until filling his recent position as Undersecretary. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Physical Society.

With these accomplishments and the work he has done with the government, Hollomon is well qualified to present a dis-

course on a topic of particular interest: "Government's Role in Social Change."

He will deal primarily with different social strategies afforded the "Great Society," in an endeavor to establish his ideas on changes required by the government to meet society's demands and needs.

## SERIES' BEGINNING

The Clausen Lecture Series, founded in 1965, is a part of the program proposed by the Pacific Center for the Study of Social Issues established in 1961 by Dr. Philip Wogaman. The center is currently directed by Dr. Robert W. Blaney, who teaches a graduate seminar class, "Social

Strategy and the Great Society," around which this year's lecture ship evolves.

Saturday's activities will focus upon social change, and will feature discussion groups, coffee breaks, and a luncheon in the President's Dining Room.



J. Herbert Hollomon

Students and faculty may become acquainted with Hollomon, and hear the reactions of such prominent critics as Dr. Richard Lichtman, renowned author of *Toward Community, A Criticism of Contemporary Capitalism*; Raymond S. Long, assistant director of the California Department of Agriculture; Dr. Ernest A. Engelbert, professor of political science at UCLA; and Bernt Kolker, economist and provost of Raymond College.

These proceedings will take place from 9:00 a.m., Saturday, until 3:00 p.m.

Academic Vice President, Dr. Wallace B. Graves, urges all students to attend the series, because he feels that, "The opportunity to see such speakers is valuable; especially to have a man who has not only had distinguished intellectual experiences in his field, but also one who has had vast practical experience in government and industry."

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 33 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California April 7, 1967

## Administration Considers Three End Zone Plans

At the end of this school year the End Zone will be taken over by the University of Pacific. There are presently three plans being considered by the university for improvements, according to Paul Fairbrook, director of student services.

Lloyd Stuckey, controller of the university said that a decision would probably be reached by the end of April. The \$2,000,000 bond issue for a new campus for Delta is one point which will play a part in the decision. If Delta students are vacating their campus next year, then the amortization will be affected. If Delta students are to be here for a few more years then the expenditure of a greater amount of money would be reasonable because SJDC could help repay it.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Tippett Searcher

# Rosenstock-Huessy Locates Faith

"Faith is the greatest gift" according to Dr. Eugene Rosenstock-Huessy. The celebrated philosopher-historian spoke on "Hope, Love and Faith As Three Generations" in the chapel last Tuesday. He was careful to emphasize that "hope and faith are located in different parts of the abdomen."

Rosenstock-Huessy came to the UOP campus via the Twelfth Annual Tippett Lectures-considerations of religion in higher education-and spoke at some ten meetings. His chapel presentation was attended by Bishop Donald H. Tippett, who was elected to the presidency of the national Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church just last week.

That "Jesus lived on faith, not hope" was Rosenstock-Huessy's primary contention. Within the Four Gospels, he said, the word hope does not occur once.

Hope, according to the visiting lecturer, always requires "more" and depends on the return of good things. Thus for him hope represents the past.

On the otherhand, faith, Rosenstock-Huessy explained is a "creative process of the future". Through faith we "submit to the

fact that we have little knowledge of God and Creation"; we are open to suggestions.

Love bridges the gap between those generations. A valid balance is reached, Rosenstock-Huessy said, when, for example, a girl asks her parents for their permission and/or blessing if she

is to marry. Justice, he said is done to both the past and future.

The word hope marks "the dismissal of the word faith" and the German scholar suggests that it be stricken from our vocabulary.

Rosenstock-Huessy is currently a visiting lecture at UC Santa Cruz. Recently the *City on the Hill Press*, student newspaper there, stated that "Huessy is just a little man from Germany with white hair, two arms, two legs and all the rest. But he seems to bring out something in his students which is far from normal."

Formerly of Dartmouth, Harvard and Oxford and the acknowledged father of the Peace Corps plan, Rosenstock-Huessy is the author of more than 250 books and countless articles. Early in the chapel service, Larry Jackson, provost of Raymond College, made special note of *Out of Revolution*.

## Bigler Takes Woodrow Wilson

A University of the Pacific senior, Gene E. Bigler II of San Bernardino, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the 1967/68 academic year.

He is among 1259 students in the United States who received these Fellowships and who will receive one academic year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation

along with a living stipend of \$2000.

Three other Pacific seniors also were given honorable mention by the Foundation. They are Hilton K. Jones of Stockton, Richard G. Marks of Dallas, Texas, and Wesley S. Mattos of Sacramento. Bigler, Marks and Mattos are all Raymond College students.

# UOP Debators Sweep Nationals Again

For the twelfth straight year, the University of the Pacific forensic squad compiled more total points than any other participating school in the Pi Kappa Delta national forensic competition. Last week in Whitewater Wisconsin, Pacific speakers captured both men's and women's sweepstakes with more superior awards than any of the other 167 schools competing.

Dennis Warren and Georgia Swain took superior awards in oratory. Mark Kusanovich and Diana Clouse ranked superior in contemporaneous speaking. In debate, superior awards in men's division went to Dennis Warren and Steve Brydon. Janelle Gobby and Diana Clouse were

undefeated in women's division with an 8-0 record and a superior award.

Since Coach Paul Winters came to Pacific, the University squad has won 37 superior awards. Pi Kappa Delta is the largest fraternity of its kind with membership numbering 244 colleges and universities from all over the country.

Of the Pacific delegates to the national convention and tournament in Whitewater this year, only one, Mark Kusanovich, was a former national champion.

Dean of Students and former national President of Phi Kappa Delta, Edward Betz, accompanied the group on their week long round of speaking competition.



This year's winning debate squad is pictured here left to right, coach Edward Betz, Georgia Swain, Coach Paul Winters, Diana Clouse,

Pam Moore, Dennis Warren, Janelle Gobby and Mark Kusanovich.



# Wes Brown Departs Unexpectedly

On Tuesday, April 4 campus minister to the Methodist students, J. Wesley Brown, was informed by his Annual Conference (diocese) that his work at Pacific would be terminated as of June 1, 1967.

Brown has been at Pacific for three years, during which time he served as the advisor to the Methodist Student Movement, a coordinator of the ERA (Ecumenical Relations Association) program, and a member of the group interested in establishing the Ecumenical House (a co-ed study dorm off-campus).

When asked if he wanted to leave, Brown responded vigorously, "I would be very unhappy to leave the Pacific campus." Though not a faculty member, Brown has been received warmly by students and faculty members alike.

The reason given for the withdrawal of the campus minister by the Annual Conference was a financial one. In June, Brown will receive another appointment, and it is doubtful that it will be in the Stockton area.

A request has come from a number of MSM members and friends of Brown that letters voicing disapproval of the action being taken and request for reconsideration be sent to the Methodist Annual Conference (office located in San Francisco), an to appropriate university administrators and student body representatives.

## Facilities Building Opens Next Fall

The Academic Facilities building now under construction will be completed early this summer and will be used next fall, according to Thomas S. Thompson, Vice-President for Development.

The new building will provide classroom facilities for Raymond, Callison, and Covell Colleges. Approximately one million dollars will be spent on the building which will be air conditioned and fully carpeted. Science facilities are a late addition to the plans.

Thompson also mentioned that construction is going very smoothly and that the building will be fully equipped when it is first put to use next fall.

## Editorial

# Students Candidly Rate Food

What was the reaction of Pacific students to the question "What do you think of the food service at UOP? Surprisingly enough the answers tended to be favorable, with only minor complaints and dislikes.

The most common answer was to compare the food at Pacific with that of other institutions. One junior said that he had attended five schools, including boarding school, and Pacific had the best food service of any of those he had attended. Another said "I went to Berkeley last year, and anyone who complains about the food at Pacific should go try a meal in one of the dorms there."

A girl from Covell Hall explained that she felt the students here were expecting food like they would eat at home or at a restaurant. "The students must realize that the food we eat is institutional food, prepared in quantities, and can not be ex-

pected to look or taste like it has been specially prepared," she said.

Besides quality of food the students questioned said they would like a few minor changes such as: being able to take more than one dessert, shorter lines (particularly at Anderson) and menus published in advance so they could determine whether they would attend a meal or not.

A different and strong point was brought up by a freshman from the Quads: "It seems typical for Pacific students to worry more about what goes into their stomachs than about their role in a university where they have no student legislative power and therefore, no identity as a student body."

The food service, the butt of many puns and jokes, is apparently doing at least a satisfactory job in the opinion of most students at Pacific. For most it is a subject that barely warrants any thought.

## Student-Faculty Retreat Sees 1984

By STAN STEVENS

Would you believe it's only 17 years to 1984? That may seem like a long way off until one remembers that television became a major communicative force in 1950, or 17 years ago.

The multiple questions related to what the future of the next decade and one half will hold will be the major theme of this Spring's Anderson Y Student Faculty Retreat to be held Friday through Sunday, April 21-23 at Eagle Cottage in Columbia.

The retreat will be limited to 25 students and 5 faculty in order

to achieve maximum interaction and discussion.

The retreat will be set up in a series of discussion sessions to be convened by the faculty resource persons. Some of the important and inter-related topics under consideration will be the future of the "New Morality," the coming shape of communication, higher education in the age of cybernation, and mental and emotional equipment for increased leisure.

The resource persons for the retreat will include: Dr. Herb Reinelt, associate professor of philosophy, College of the Pacific; Mr. Berndt Kolker, provost of Raymond College; Dr. Irving Roy, adjunct professor of psychology, and Mr. John Davlin, instructor in speech, College of the Pacific.

The entire week-end will cost only \$5.00, which includes food, housing, transportation, and insurance. Registrations are now being taken at the Anderson Y Center office, see Mrs. Betty Stevens. If you have been looking for an "in depth" contact with faculty in a casual setting here's your opportunity.

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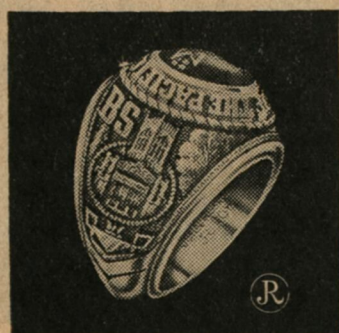


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# Gaff Studies Raymond-COP Differences

A recent study by Jerry Gaff, assistant professor of Social Sciences at Raymond College, pointed up some interesting differences between Raymond and the rest of UOP. Students responded to questionnaires in light of their own academic environment.

## DISREPERNCIES

Some of the differences between students were shown by the wide discrepancies between their answers on one of the questionnaires used by Gaff. Some examples, with the percentage of the group who agreed with each statement follow: the school has excellent reputation for academic freedom (Raymond 99%, UOP 23%); most courses are a real intellectual challenge (Raymond 91%, UOP 24%); everyone

knows the snap courses to take and the tough ones to avoid (Raymond 9%, UOP 88%); receptions, teas, or formal dances are seldom given here (Raymond 95%, UOP 21%); very few students here prefer to talk about poetry, philosophy, or mathematics as compared with motion pictures, politics, or inventions (Raymond 10% UOP 78%).

The purpose of the research, according to Gaff, is to study the "numerous social psychological dimensions" which are found in the Raymond environment. The study is being sponsored by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## SAMPLE GROUP

When Gaff started his research in May, 1966, he had a sample

group composed of 137 Raymond students (over 90% of the student body) and a non-random sample of 97 from the rest of UOP, excluding the cluster colleges. Of the rest of the UOP students, 68 were from the college of liberal arts.

## THREE QUESTIONNAIRES

Gaff asked each student a total of over a thousand questions in "three widely used questionnaires" and a locally constructed one.

Gaff commented that his findings show that Raymond and the rest of UOP are extremely diverse in their intellectual and non-intellectual values. He added that such a contrast is very unusual for such a small number of students under one administration.

The intellectual climate factor

measures "social psychological dimensions of college environments which are positively associated with various criteria of academic achievement" and "academic reputation."

Comparing Raymond and UOP on the norms available from other schools, Gaff found that on the intellectual climate factor Raymond ranked in the ninety-third percentile, while UOP ranked in the ninth percentile. On the non-intellectual norm, Raymond ranked in the third percentile, and UOP ranked in the sixtieth percentile.

## RAYMOND HIGH

All of the tests show that Raymond ranks among highest national percentiles in the areas of intellectuality and awareness. Although Raymond did not rank as

high on the other factors, the rest of UOP got only mediocre scores in most of these areas.

In evaluating the study, Gaff commented that the "cluster college represents an important emergent institution." He said that ideas learned from the study would "provide an example for other institutions" which might "learn from experiences here."

# KUOP-AM Expands Format Schedule

BY JIM CAHILL

KUOP-AM is the most progressive radio station in the West because of its technical setup, format and inherent informality. Owned and operated by the students of the University of the Pacific through the Pacific Student Association, it fulfills the recreational and intellectual needs of the students better than any other mass communication media on campus.

KUOP-AM, operating on 660 and 720 kilocycles, is the only AM station in the nation that can boast of being stereo. When disk jockey plays a two-channel stereo record, the left channel is broadcast on 660, while the right channel on 720. The extraordinary effect of this setup can be

realized best when each room has two radios playing.

Although KUOP-AM operates on a closed circuit basis and can only be picked up inside the dormitories, any standard radio can receive it. It is hoped that by the end of this semester the fraternities and sororities will be included in the broadcasting range.

Every Monday through Thursday KUOP-AM broadcasts between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight, while on Sunday broadcasting begins at 2 p.m., lasting 'till midnight. Rock and roll is the order of business until 7 p.m., while popular, folk and jazz music provides enjoyment til 10, followed by classical and jazz music. The full spectrum of musical taste is

covered through each afternoon and evening, providing each student with listing pleasure.

One of the inherent recreational advantages offered by a campus radio station is its informality. Each of the disk Jockeys on KUOP-AM is a student, and probably every student on campus knows at least on "D. J." The phone number for the radio station is 466-4841 ext. 259. Everyone is invited to call and request records, and offer comment, criticism and even praise.

KUOP-AM, however, is not merely recreational, but also offers intellectual stimulus through its special programs such as Spotlight, Senate Analysis, Sports Report, etc.

## Books For Viet-Nam

"Service men in Viet-nam are almost totally dependent upon donated reading material," reports Jim Nelson, Special Service Officer, Sacramento Army Depot.

He is presently directing a magazine and paperback book drive to collect several thousand volumes to ship to Vietnam.

To help with the collection or to donate books, contact Senator Alan Short, 31 E. Channel Street, Stockton, 466-2491.

## Health Center Ground Breaking

Plans are underway for the construction of Pacific's new health center. Ground breaking is scheduled for the first of October. The structure will be completed approximately 14 months from that time.

A committee consisting of Dean Betz; Miss Richardson Head R.N.; Dr. Sanderson M.D.; and Mr. Stuckey, Controller of U.O.P.; has been working with the Board of Regents on plans for the future health center.

The atmosphere of the health center will be half way between a hospital and a living quarter. It should be quite attractive, with an appealing color scheme. According to Robert Winterberg, Financial Vice-President, "this is to keep the health center from looking too antiseptic and to make students feel as much at home as possible."

The University, through action of the Board of Regents selected the architectural firm Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalder. This firm has had considerable experience in designing living quarters as well as hospitals. Says Winterberg, "this is a good firm and we are very pleased to have it."

## Three Plans For End Zone

(Continued from Page 1)

The first of the three plans calls for a minimal expenditure to clean up the present End Zone. There would be a few changes and a mural to be painted by a Pacific art teacher, according to Fairbrook.

The second proposal would amount to an expenditure of close to \$36,000 and would convert the End Zone to self-service.

This second plan is favored by Mr. Fairbrook. The third plan

at outlined by Fairbrook would entail extending the facade of the entire building out to the columns. It would cost considerably more than the second. According to Stuckey the third plan would be inadvisable due to the architectural elements present in the building.

"The decision will be made," said Stuckey, "by Financial Vice-President Winterberg, Mr. Fairbrook and myself." He said that they would keep the student's interests at heart.

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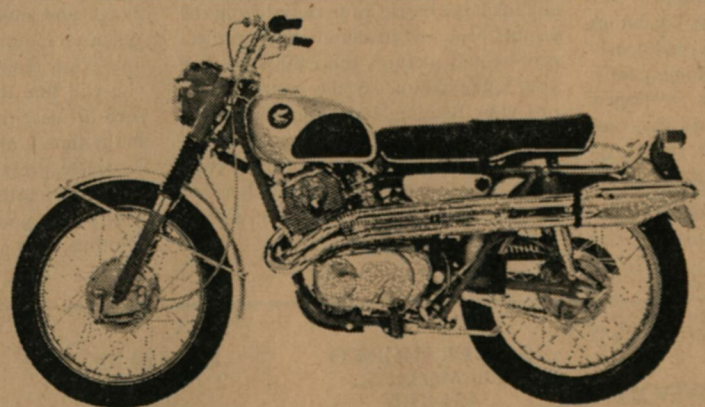


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"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you are not comprehending, you are not reading."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Reading Dynamics teaches you to read all over again. A relatively fast reader beginning the course does not have any particular advantage over an average reader starting the course. You will be taught to read not just with your eyes, but with *all* your senses. Words will become pictures, and pages will roll by like frames on film. Your eyes will learn to move in rhythmic patterns down the page and through the volume; and you will read with thorough comprehension in a fraction of the time it takes you now.

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The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff in the Northern California area is highly experienced. Naturally, all instructors are college graduates. Many hold MA's and some are preparing for their Ph.D's. Their instruction never includes the use of machines or electronic eye movement devices used frequently in skim-reading courses. Mechanical devices tend to make students dependent upon machines as a reading crutch. Moreover, Reading Dynamics does not teach skimming. It teaches improved reading efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Skimming techniques negate improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

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## Western Americana

# Library Acquires Demarest Volumes

Recently, the Stuart Library of Western Americana acquired a set of volumes pertaining to the early Mother Lode country. The late David C. Demarest, author, claimed his father and uncle were among the earliest miners in California. The collection is the contribution of the

author's children, Lilian, Adrienne, and Sydney Demarest.

### THREE VOLUMES

The first of the three volumes contains descriptions and histories of various mining towns in the Calaveras area. The second consists of biographical studies of pioneers in the region. The final volume is a collection of 126 photographs assembled by the author. Entitled *California Gold*, the trilogy is prefaced by the 1849 diary of the author's father.

Though the volumes remain to be thoroughly examined, Leland Case, Curator of the Stuart Library, characterizes Demarest as deeply in love with the Altaville area, its people, and its historical background. A well educated and keen observer of men and events, the author presents "a series of delightful word pictures of Altaville, Angels Camp, and other vigorous Lode gold towns in their heyday."

### CULTURAL CENTER

A number of historical organizations and activities have designated Pacific as a Center for Studies in Western American History and Culture. The first of these groups, the California History Foundation was established in 1947 by President Burns. The Foundation sponsors the spring Mission Tour and a quarterly magazine, the *Pacific Historian*. Stemming from this

parent organizations are diverse offspring.

The California History Institute is a two-day historical convention held annually at Pacific since its creation in 1947. The Conference of California Historical Societies, a federation of some 130 regional groups, was founded by Burns in 1953 and meets annually in Burns Tower.

### HISTORICAL STATUS

From its inception, R. Coke Wood has been Executive Secretary of the Conference. From his office here on campus, he handles the Conference's official organ, the *California Historian*. Many other organizations have also selected Pacific as their headquarters, giving our university much status in historical circles all over the nation.

To date, the Stuart Library of Western Americana, situated in the Martin Library, has over 20,000 items pertaining to Western American history. Containing primary and secondary source material of considerable variety and value, the Stuart Library is a non-circulating, reference library only.

Its purpose is to stimulate and encourage creative scholarship in Western history. Use of the materials is restricted to Research Associates Scholars on an off campus qualified by written examination and persons expressly privileged by the Curator.

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## Irony Tuition Protest Probed

The following comments were made by Pacific and Raymond students when questioned as to whether or not they felt there was a bit of irony in their participation in the tuition protest march on the state capital, considering Pacific's \$1750 tuition:

**Roger Olson**—"That's a bunch of balony. We expect tuition. It is not fair to impose the same upon the public schools."

**Gene Bigler**—"For there to be irony, we would have to be ignorant of the opportunity to go to a school with tuition. But Pacific students chose to go to a school with tuition. The right of choice of all students to have the kind of education they want is the reason Pacific students should feel obligated to help other students to get the kind of education they want. It is also our responsibility to see that private education is allowed or is

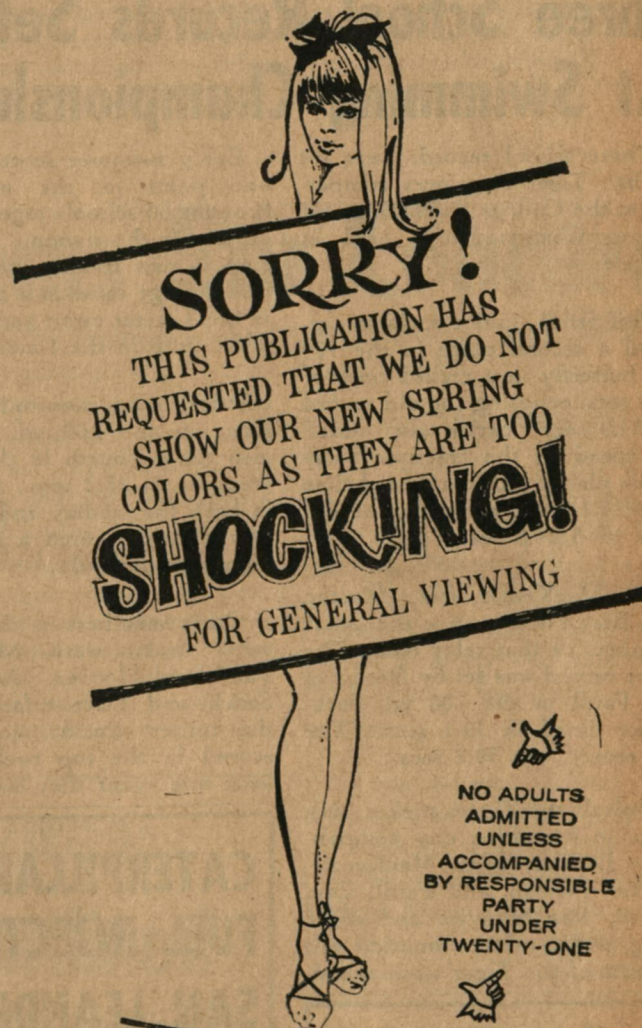
able to maintain the type of education that they have."

**Mike Althouse**—"It would be ironic if you went on the assumption that we were protesting for ourselves, but it is basically an expression for our concern for the plight of the students of the state schools, and that Reagan's proposal to charge tuition would go against the entire concept of public education, this being education financed by the public for the public."

**Bobby Grubbs**—"Not at all because my husband went to a public university and the only reason that I am able to go here is because he is a professor. I think that there should be facilities for those who can't afford to go to private institutions."   
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### Engaged

Pam Driver, Gamma Phi Beta to Bob Fisher, off campus.



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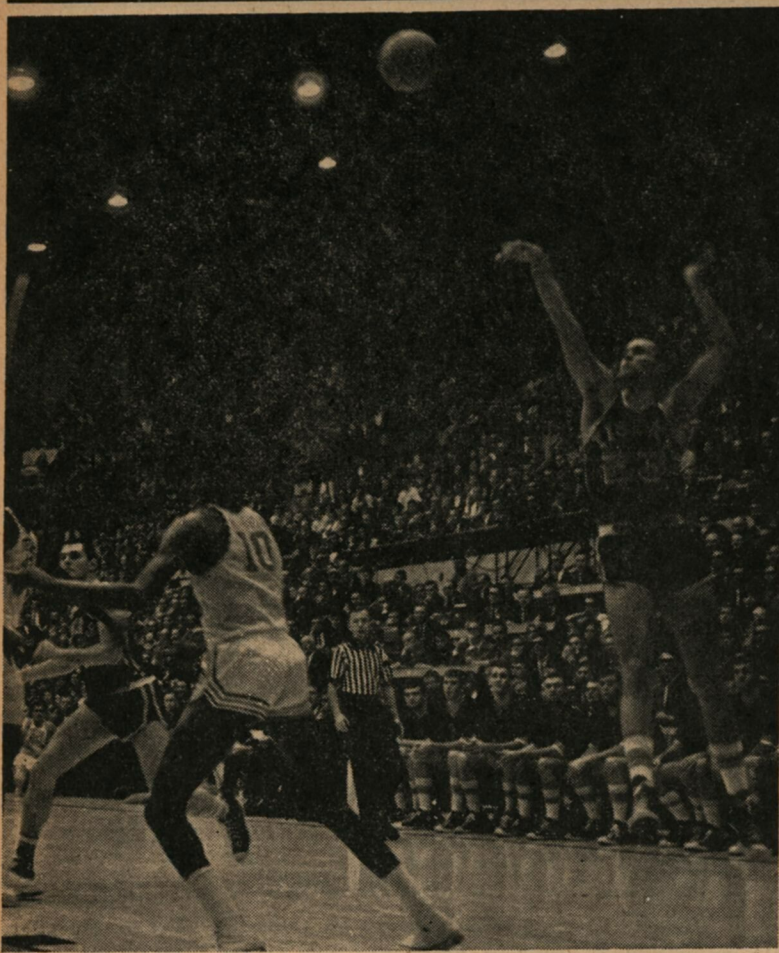
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Bob Krulish shown taking a shot from the outside in the Texas Western game. Kulish led the Tigers with 24 points. In that game, most of his shots were from the outside corner.

## Three School Records Set At Swimming Championships

Three school records were set by five Tiger swimmers competing at the College Swimming and Diving Championships held in Angeles.

Phil Strick, junior sprinter captured a second place in the 100 yd. butterfly in a record time of 52.9 secs. eclipsing the old record of 53.0 secs. Strick also added his speed in the freestyle relay which placed 8th in a record time of 3:24.1 secs., bettering the old time of 3:24.8 secs.

Jim MacKenzie, Mike Martin, and Bart Nelson were the other members of that relay team. The other record was set by freshman Joe Faull in the 100 yd. backstroke timed in 59.1 secs. The old record was 59.2 secs.

Overall the Tigers took a 10th place in the three day competition. Besides, Strick, MacKenzie, Martin, Nelson, and Faull, Don Livoni, Rex Hoover, and diver Greg DeCristofaro rounded out the rest of the Tiger swim squad.

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## Gaels - Tigers In Doubleheader

The Tiger baseball team meets the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College for a double header tomorrow at 2:00 on the Billy Hebert Field.

Last season the Tigers were 3-1 over the Gaels, including a 17-1 win. John Strohmayer and Mike Normoyle will go to the mound for Pacific. This will be the first meeting of the two squads this season.

On Tuesday, the Tigers will again be at home when they meet University of California at Davis. In an earlier meeting at Davis, Pacific defeated the Aggies 6-1.

Now that basketball season is completed, Joe Ferguson has joined the Pacific pitching staff. Ferguson pitched last season for the Tigers.

So far this season, the Tigers are 6-8. Dan Flores is the leading hitter with a .356 with Bernal Phipps second at .308. John Nilmeyer leads the pitchers with a 1.20 ERA, with John Strohmayer next at 2.91. Left fielder Dan Flores is .1000 in fielding.

As a team, Pacific is hitting at a .243 pace, while opponents are at .230. Pacific is 3.43 in the ERA category and opponents are at 3.94.

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# Pacific Sports

Chris Neary

Sports Editor

## All-Opponent Squad Selected

The Pacific All - Opponent basketball Squad was selected this week.

The voting for this mythical team was done by the Tiger team members, and was based on the performance various players of opponent teams put forth against Pacific during the last season.

The reputation of various players was not taken into consideration. The only unanimous choice was Lew Alcindor. Alcindor scored 38 points against the Tigers in last month's Western Regionals.

### 1st Team:

Lew Alcindor  
Rodger Bohnenstiehl  
Jo Jo White  
Stuart Lantz  
Rick Adelman

### 2nd Team:

Dick Jones  
Dennis Black  
Hal Grant  
Lucius Allen  
Mike Warren

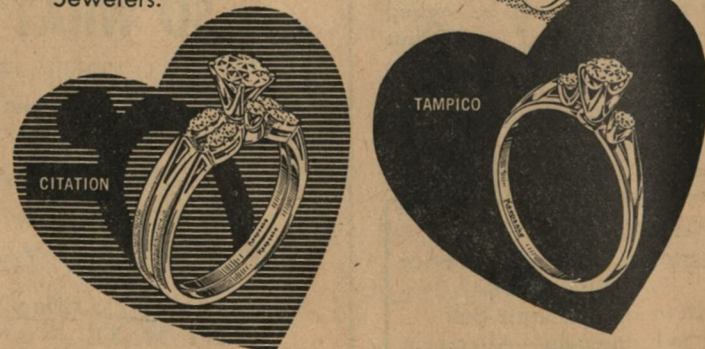
## PSA Election Date Moved To Thursday

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