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PSA Election Set for Tomorrow

A large turn-out is expected when the polls open at 8 a.m. for the annual PSA elections, Thursday, April 13. By 5 when the polls close, students will have voted for twenty-six candidates, of whom run unopposed.

The prospective candidates are as follows: President: Steve Michelson, Jim Meyers, Marc Reisman; Vice-President: Steve Rydon, Bob Fields; Secretary: Griswold, Lea Beardshear; Hellenic representative: Ka-Quinn, Marily Mearns, Mar- Irwin; off-campus senator: Dennis Warren, Joey Temby, Ian Turner, David Schuetz.

Offices which are unopposed are: treasurer, Pete Hopkins; PSAC senator, Greg Fellers; Raymond Senator, Laurel Koepers; Women's Interdorm Senators, Peggy Limbert, Mary Severance, Pat Arnett; Rally commissioner, Bill Moon; Head song, Toby Lorenzen; Men's Interdorm Senators, Bruce Menke, Rich Lyness.

The following statements were made by the various candidates:

PSA PRESIDENT

Steve Michelson, Delta Upsilon, Junior: "UOP has made some great progress this year in becoming an institution which everyone can be proud of. However, I feel that certain improvements can be made. One of these concerns the Senate. The Senate must be a representative body. I will concentrate on making it an organization which will effectively voice the opinions of the students."

"A second area which should be continued and investigated further is the student-faculty evaluations committee. This committee is designed to inform students of the curriculum of the faculty and also to evaluate the faculty members. It also gives the students an opportunity to voice their opinions about the faculty and the administration."

"One last area concerns more unification of COP, Raymond

College, and Covell College. Next year I would like to form a committee or continue the present committee composed of representatives from Raymond, Covell, and COP to discuss other subjects involving the whole university, such as how to convert the End Zone into a coffee house or a student union. It is very important that all branches of UOP have an equal voice when actions are taken in the PSA. This committee will allow for that. It will also help to unify Raymond College, Covell College, and COP, although complete unification is impossible."

A second presidential candidate is Jim Meyers, Phi Kappa Tau, Junior:

"There are three major areas of interest to Pacific students with which I am primarily concerned. The first of these areas is tuition. In the past years, our tuition has sky-rocketed but the students have not received ample benefits. I propose a plan whereby each

incoming freshman class will be guaranteed that they will pay the same tuition for each of their four years at Pacific."

"My second concern is the en loco parentis theory which is held by the University administration. Simply stated, this idea implies that we students are not able to care for ourselves, and therefore, the University must act as our "parents" away from home. That an upper-division woman student cannot live off campus if she so desires, is preposterous."

"The third area with which I am vitally concerned is the administrations communications (or lack of same) to the students. To help solve this problem, I will propose that the PSA President be made a permanent ex-officio member of the Board of Regents."

"My three years of experience serving on the PSA Court system has given me valuable insight into the operation of both the PSA and the University administration."

"I can promise you an active and constructive year, and I ask you for your vote so that the PSA can do something for you."

The third candidate for PSA President is Marc Reisman, Al-

pha Kappa Lambda, Junior.

"I shall concentrate upon several important policies. Because all administrative policies directly affect the student, I believe he has the right, and obligation, to know the reasoning behind these decisions. I, as president, would act as a liaison between the administration and the students, and attempt to inform them as to the whys and whatfors of the tower's policies, by going straight from the tower to the Pacific Weekly, or the Senate, so the student body may learn of these things."

"I would also like to see the PSA become more of a representative body. The senators and my appointive officers, who will be the best in the school, will be pushed by me to find out what their constituents desire and really represent them."

"Innovations are occurring in all phases of our school, Callison College being the largest and latest. But now I think it is time to stop and look over what we have now. The College of Pacific is stagnating."

"Buildings are crumbling, teachers are leaving, and we are not getting a \$3,000 education. I would like to know why?"

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Celebrity Series Christian Atheist Here Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, the most outspoken exponent of the God-is-dead movement, will speak here tomorrow, April 13 as part of the Celebrity Series. The nationally known theologian, who describes himself as a Christian atheist, will be featured in the Conservatory at 8 p.m.

Altizer, associate professor of Bible and Religion at Emory University in Atlanta, strongly believes that Christian theology must be relevant to contemporary culture. He points out that man's experience seems more intelligible today when God is left out altogether. He claims the God who dwells beyond creaturely life has "died" in order to be wholly in the forward movement of history.

In addition to his Celebrity Series appearance, Altizer will make several class visits. He will speak to Dr. Lawrence Meredith's New Testament class at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 114 Sears Hall and to Raymond College classes in the Raymond Common Room at 4 p.m.

On Friday he will speak to Dr. Robert Blaney's Social Christianity class at 10 a.m. in room 201 of the Religious Education building. Interested students may attend any of these appearances by Altizer. Students may also attend a "Talk-back" at the Top of the Y following the lecture tomorrow night.

Admission to the Celebrity Series is by season ticket or \$1.

Arrest Made

Raymond Drug Problems Stir Concern

By JANELLE GOBBY

The arrest of UOP student David Wellenbrock last Sunday night on charges of selling marijuana and LSD was followed by student-faculty discussion at Raymond College on Tuesday. Wellenbrock is a senior at Raymond College.

Dean of Student Life at Raymond College, Edmund Peckam gave the Pacific Weekly an account of the events that took place on Monday. "Responsible students," Peckam said, "made a

purchase from Wellenbrock and turned in the evidence to me." Peckam, in turn, took the evidence to the Provost of Raymond College, Berndt Kolker. They then called in the Stockton Police.

EVIDENCE TESTED

Peckam accompanied the police downtown where the cigarettes purchased were tested in the narcotics laboratory. The check proved that the cigarettes were marijuana.

The police and Peckam then

returned to Wellenbrock's room, which they searched with his consent. According to Peckam, "only odds and ends" were found in the room. The evidence for which they charged Wellenbrock was found in his car, which was also searched. Wellenbrock was then taken into custody and went to the police station where he was questioned and booked. Peckam stressed that all through the questioning and the search the Stockton police were "capable

and courteous, and careful of David's rights."

MEETINGS HELD

The Raymond faculty fully supports the positions of the students who acted to implicate Wellenbrock, Peckam feels. He also said that the Raymond students support the removal from campus of a source and supply of drugs "large enough to be a problem."

At the student meeting and discussion held Monday, Peckam said that the administration had two objectives in mind. "First," Peckam stated, "we wanted to allay fears of students about getting a whole lot of evidence about a whole lot of people." The second consideration was to "show the implications of this incident on retention of students and faculty, the procurement of grants, and the implications for the university as a whole."

KOLKER SPEAKS

Provost Kolker gave the address at the student meeting Monday afternoon followed by an informal series of long chats between Peckam, faculty, and students that evening.

Peckam said he had prior hearsay evidence which centered with Wellenbrock, but which needed concrete evidence for confirmation.

UOP Anticipates Heelan Lectures; Three Day Campus Confab Outlined

Father Patrick A. Heelan, S.J., a professor of Philosophy at Fordham University in New York City, will be the visiting scholar this year at the annual Pope John XXIII Lectures at the University of the Pacific on April 23, 24, and 25.

He will visit classes, lead seminars, meet informally with students and give a public lecture during the time he is at Pacific. The lecture will be held Monday evening, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Anderson Lecture Hall. The public is invited to attend it without charge. Father Heelan will speak on "Philosophy, Science and Man."

Using the ideas of Pope John XXIII for an ecumenical relationship in our world today, an anonymous Catholic layman in Stockton has given funds to support the Pope John XXIII Lectures at the University of the Pacific. It is his hope that a program such as this can help the community in its search for a better understanding.

Father Heelan is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and is an assistant professor of philosophy for the philosophy of science at Fordham University. He attended Belvedere College and University College, Dublin, and received his Ph.D. degree in geo-

physics at St. Louis University.

He was a Visiting Fulbright Fellow in modern physics at Fordham University and at Princeton University and has taught at University College, Dublin, before joining the faculty at Fordham.

It was at Princeton that he became interested in the epistemological side of the foundation of physics and he studied at the University of Louvain, Belgium, under Werner Heisenberg, one of the founders of the quantum theory. He entered the Society of Jesus in Ireland in September 1942, was ordained a priest in 1958 and made his final profession in New York in 1961.

More PSA Candidates Statements . .

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"As I observed while working with Jim Hughes this year, the job of PSA President is a full-time one, and required almost all of his spare time. I, too will give that time and energy so that you will know that your president will be doing the best he can and working as hard as he is able with your interests in mind."

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VICE-PRESIDENT

Two candidates are running for the office of PSA vice-president. Steve Brydon, Quad T, sophomore had this to say:

"The primary responsibility of the PSA Vice-President is to lead the student senate. Gene Bigler has done a fine job. This past year on the Senate, however, has convinced me that problems remain. When it is the night before election sign-ups and there is only one person running for twelve seats, I think there's a problem."

"The Senate must become a more meaningful and important body. The vice-president should seek to give the senate a real voice and responsibility in student affairs. For example senators should be encouraged to talk to their constituency, send letters, and perhaps questionnaires in order to facilitate communication. Student interest can be enhanced by these measures, and also by including members of the general student body in senate committees of interest to all."

"A word about student-administration relations. All of us are concerned about the number of faculty leaving and our ritual tuition increases. Students deserve concrete answers. I advocate a two-fold approach. First, the student leaders should express willingness to cooperate with the administration if the cooperation is reciprocal. Second, student leaders should present tangible evidence that students are demanding answers, a poll, petition, or referendum. I can't guarantee success, but I believe this combination is the best way to achieve our goal."

Bob Fields, West Hall, sophomore, is also running for the office of vice-president:

"Time has come for our University to stop momentarily and take a look at where we are, where we've been, and where we're going, a step back for two steps forward. Through my work this year as Communications Commissioner, Academics Evalu-

ations Coordinator, and PSA Executive cabinet member, I have learned a great deal about the problems of the student association."

"In a four-part platform, I feel I have dealt with the major problems of our association. First, efforts will be directed at making the Senate a representative organization."

"One major suggestion is that at no time will a Senator be asked to vote on a resolution without a two-day period for discussing that resolution with his constituents previous to the voting meeting."

"Secondly, I propose a press conference for the whole student body during which time representatives of the administration will be asked to respond to specific issues, some prepared, some from the floor, concerning the university plans, the faculty, tuition, etc."

"Thirdly, a committee will be specifically set-up to handle the problem of inter-college communications. With the expansion of our university, getting farther and farther apart. The question is, what measures can be taken to prevent a worse problem than already exists?"

"Lastly, I am suggesting we thoroughly evaluate the PSA, itself, along with the AWS, the Greek system, and many ancient campus policies. Continuing an evaluation of the faculty is fine, but we, as students must be cognizant of some of the other major problems on our campus."

"We are growing fast, but we should take one step back before we plow ahead with such assurance."

Office of Pan-Hellenic representative has three candidates: Kagie Quinn (Tri-Delta, junior); Marilyn Means, (Alpha Chi Omega, sophomore); and Marsha Irwin (Delta Gamma, junior).

Sue Griswold (Alpha Chi Omega, sophomore), and Lea Beardshear (Delta Gamma, junior), are in the running for PSA secretary.

Those candidates vying for

Editorial

Elections: It's Up to You

In recent election campaigns, many candidates have made reference to a lack of campus communications. This year, for some strange reason, none of the candidates have taken the time to dwell on this issue. Perhaps they feel that it is a lost cause (at times they are not alone) or, hopefully, they have decided to give more pressing matters their attention.

The most vital concern at election time would seem to be to find the slate of officers which can provide the most capable, representative leadership. In recent years there has been a two-way breakdown of communications. Not only has the PSA Senate at times found difficulty in making its desires and intentions known, but it would appear to be ignorant as to the needs and desires of the student body (corpse?) they represent.

The ideas of the various potential campus leaders change from year to year, and their interests and pet projects range in many directions, but the needs and problems of the student body remain despairingly constant.

Students still feel that they have no redress with the administration, and that their student government hardly represents anyone. Students and faculty alike still labor, greatly dissatisfied with crumbling labs and classrooms while announcements of new and greater (\$) expansion projects keep pouring in (another one pending in the next few weeks!).

The University has for years been extending itself outward and beyond the limits of budget and manpower, all the while ignoring the decaying core. It would seem that the PSA might have been, to a lesser degree, guilty of the same thing. While spending funds for project Share, South-Stockton Projects, and spending meeting time concerned with affairs in Berkeley and Sacramento, the core of the campus community, the University of the Pacific and file tuition-paying student has had to take a back seat.

It would seem that there are more pressing problems closer to home which should be the concern of the PSA. Spiraling tuition here might be of more interest to the average Pacific student than the possibility of tuition somewhere else.

What goes on in our own Board of Regents meetings might be of greater interest at Pacific than the dealings and misdealings of someone else.

What has happened to the fabled Student Union Project? (Are the rumors that the University plans on "selling" Anderson Dining hall to the PSA in a couple of years for a Union true?)

Has the PSA investigated what is happening with regard to a new Basketball Pavilion? If the gym were of adequate size the PSA wouldn't have to negotiate with the athletic department for tickets and space.

All of these questions concern, in varying degrees, each PSA card holder and yet nothing has been heard on these issues.

It would seem that the PSA as well as the administration is guilty of feeding the periphery while the heart starves of malnutrition.

The Weekly is in a position to point up matters of concern but its power to act on those matters is desperately limited. Tomorrow the option as to which candidates would best serve the student body in these areas will be presented to each member of the PSA. It is up to the individual to decide which of the respective candidates is most capable of fulfilling his promises and the promise of the PSA as a whole.

— Bob Harris

off-campus senators are Dennis M. Warren (freshman), Joey Temby, Stan Turner (senior), and David Schuetz (graduate student).

Those who expect to do student teaching next semester are notified that the sign-up meeting will take place on Thursday, April 20, at 11:00 a.m. Elementary education people meet in 110 Owen Hall; secondary education people meet in 112 Owen Hall. People who do not attend this meeting cannot expect to do their student teaching during the fall semester.

PINNING
Barbara Bock, Alpha Chi Omega, to Carl Eidelhuber, Phi Delta Chi.

Dianna Hile, Delta Gamma, to Mel Page, Phi Delta Chi.

Joyce Julianne, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bryan Cook, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Senate Boasts Student Involvement

Student involvement in academic policy and increased academic standards have topped the for PSA Senate emphasis this year.

Student involvement increases evident in such activities as an ad hoc committee to select the academic vice-president of the university. The students are somewhat behind the faculty influence, but "we're going to move into responsibility as much as we can," stated PSA President Jim Hughes. Students presently are working out general standards required of a college academic vice-president.

STUDENTS EVALUATE
Tiger Tracks, a faculty evaluation by students, also heads the list of increased involvement for interested Pacific students. This evaluation project, headed by Communications Commissioner, Bob Fields, was a "good limited" with course descriptions," stated Hughes. "It was largely successful even though it didn't," he added.

The evaluation was mainly a course description in its first production. Future publications, however, will take on a keener note, giving real insight into faculty and classes. Faculty support is essential to the success of this project.

In addition, a Senate commit-

tee is working with Dean Betz to completely review Pacific's rules and regulations. It includes both faculty and student members. The group hopes to codify the rules, making needed changes. Whether girls' rules will be affected, is uncertain at this time.

COVELL CRISIS

Senate support of the Covell College crisis also made some headway. "We went as far as we could with it," said Hughes. An intermediary group composed of Covell College officers, PSA officers, Academic Vice-President Graves, Covell Dean Cullen, and Student Life Dean Grant, met to face the problems affecting Covell students so intensely. They looked into four major problem areas:

- 1) scholarships
- 2) visas
- 3) car privileges; general rules
- 4) general academic standards

As a result of this meeting, concessions were made on scholarships, and the present "situation is tolerable," stated Hughes. "We served as intermediaries only," he added.

AWS dress rules is one issue which seems to be progressing rather slowly. They have circulated several questionnaires among Pacific women, but they "still haven't given us an analysis

of what the girls want to have," stated Hughes.

Another area of increased student involvement through senate efforts is the student/staff relations council to study the course load, headed by Syd Wright. A two-unit course load idea is highly favored. This would enable students to take only half of a four-unit course and still receive credit.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union is an ever-popular question in Pacific student life. President Burns surveyed four major plans in a speech given last summer, attended by Jim Hughes. The ideas for a student union included:

- 1) spanning the Calaveras
- 2) in the Anderson complex
- 3) riverbank
- 4) extension of the PSA complex upward and outward

The cost of spanning the Calaveras would take almost three years with costs skyrocketing into the millions. The PSA complex idea seems highly favorable. However, financial problems with the End Zone renovation project are halting any future plans for development in that area, until the primary situation can be taken care of.

FACULTY BENEFITS

A brighter side for the PSA Senate is the recent faculty benefit proposals, awaiting President Burn's approval. Such benefits not only encourage increased cooperation among students and faculty, but allow faculty and non-academic personnel privileges similar to those given by student body cards. Profits from such activities will be divided between the athletic department and PSA.

Relations between Pacific and

McGeorge School of Law have also proved of great interest to both schools. Jim Hughes met with Wally Smith, president of the bar association of McGeorge, and discussed increased participation between the two student bodies. McGeorge students are interested in Pacific's yearbook, newspaper, and student body cards. Many have expressed the desire to attend football games next fall.

With the forthcoming elections, there are "no tremendously big issues," facing the Senate, commented Hughes. "We're almost through," he said. The election date has been moved forward to enable the new officers an opportunity to learn from their predecessors before the school year closes.

Melvin Reder Direct Economics Seminar

Dr. Melvin W. Reder, professor of economics, Stanford University, spent one and one-half days on the UOP campus under the National Science Foundation Program of Visiting Scientists.

As part of his visit, Reder directed a seminar on "Trends in Economics as a Profession."

An outstanding economist, Reder received his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1946 after taking his A.B. at the University of California. He has been a professor at Stanford since 1948.

His more important works include: a text, "Labor in a Growing Economy," journal articles on "The Theory of Occupational Wage Differentials," and "Studies on the Foundations of Economic Analysis."

Assistant Secretary Of State for JFK to Speak at High Table

The Assistant Secretary of State of President Kennedy's administration, Adda Schwartz, will speak at Raymond High Table tonight at 8:00.

Schwartz's recent resignation from the U.S. Department of State became the subject of national and international news headlines.

Distinguished for his public service, Schwartz was instrumental in the drafting and passage of President Johnson's liberalized immigration legislation in 1965, which followed the pattern of President Kennedy's proposal. He was the major force in the Government working toward the relaxation of travel restrictions imposed on American citizens.

Schwartz was an Assistant Director of the United Nations International Refugee from 1947. He was legal adviser to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration until 1960, working closely with U.S. representatives at a number of international refugee conferences.

In May, 1962, in recognition of his service to the cause of refugees, Abba Schwartz was decorated by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and made an officer in the Order of Orange Nassau.

International Club Sponsors Dinners For Fun, Profit

The International Club of the University of the Pacific is having the two following programs.

The money raised by the dinner will go to the funds for the Club's charity project for underprivileged children of Stockton. Program: Documentary movies:

Italy and Saudi Arabia.
Time: April 15 (Sat.) 8 p.m.
Place: Anderson Y (2nd floor)
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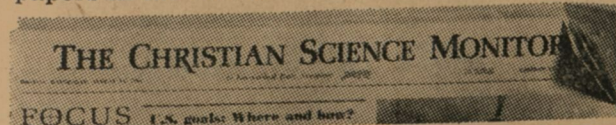
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7-1 Record — Tigers Beat Southern Oregon

Although the team was hampered by injuries, the Pacific track squad pulled an upset over Southern Oregon 88-57. For this season the Tigers are now 7-1.

Steve Pearson, a high hurdler, was out with a broken leg; Marilyn Grubbs could not continue a high hurdle contest because of a pulled muscle. Despite the loss of two of the squad's finest hurdlers, the Tigers managed to take firsts in three hurdle events.

Coach Darrell Zimmerman attributes the upset-win to the efforts of several freshmen who stepped in to fill the positions weakened in injuries.

Jim Stanton, a freshman, took the handoff during the mile relay while the Tiger team was 12 yds. behind. Stanton closed the gap and the Tigers won that event.

Warren Willis, also a freshman, stepped in for Pearson and took a second in the intermediate hurdles.

Don Moroz, 100 dash; high jumper, Rodger Mercier and hurdler, Larry Aldrich, took firsts in two events. The results:

440 rela—Pacific 43.0.

Mile—Kakkuri (SO), Koerner (P), Ostrich (SO) — 4:29.

440—Stanton (P), Price (SO), Boyer (P) — 50.6.

100—Moroz (P), Alexander (P), Boyer (SO) — 9.9.

120 HH—Aldrich (P), Goddard (SO), Willis (P) — 15.2.

880—Oiet (SO), Johnson (SO), Underwood (P) — 1:56.1.

440 IMH—Aldrich (P), Willis (P), Goddard (SO) — 59.6.

Three Mile — Wakkuri (SO), Wiesbord (P), Ostrich (SO) — 15:40.

220—Moroz (P), Alexander (P), Boyce (SO) — 22.7.

High Jump — Mercine (P), Mailard (SO) — 6.5.

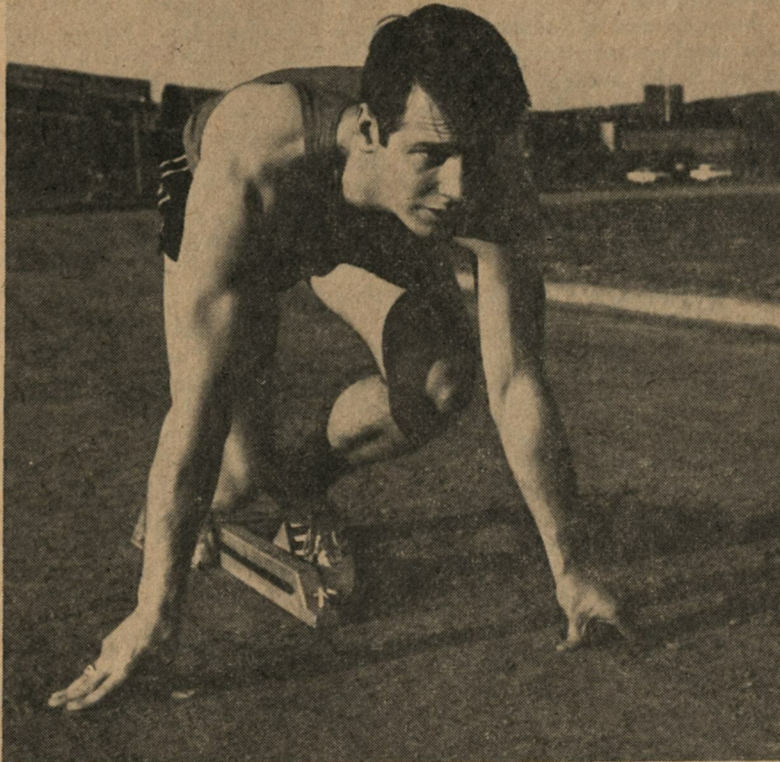
Javelin — Berensten (SO), Cary (SO), Grubbs (P) — 226 feet.

Long Jump—Hanby (SO), Mercier (P), Brungess (P) — 21.5.

Pole Vault—Hanby (SO), Garrett (P), Guerny (SO) — 13.6.

Mile Relay — Pacific, 3:26.

Triple Jump — Mercier (P), J. Hanby (SO), Brungess (P) — 43-6½.



Don Moroz, captain of the track squad, is shown above in the posture in which he uses in coming off the blocks. Moroz runs the 100 yard dash and the 220. He is from British Columbia, Canada.

Frosh Cagers Finish Second

By JOHN CONTOS

The University of the Pacific freshman basketball team, clinging to Pacific's tradition of outstanding frosh basketball squads, finished the '66-'67 campaign with an impressive record of 17-5.

Coach Denis Willens, who has piloted four straight championship frosh teams, recalls this team as the best all-around team ever to participate at Pacific. "With five starters as double-column shooters and a consistent playing squad, certainly a coach could not expect much more," replied Willens. Willens went on to remark, "They were a great bunch of athletes, exhibiting tremendous compatibility and a willingness to ever improve."

The frosh squad also continued Pacific's prominence in the Examiner's ratings by being selected the second best frosh team in Northern California. The Examiner sports writers picked Fred Carpenter for first team All Northern California and Joel

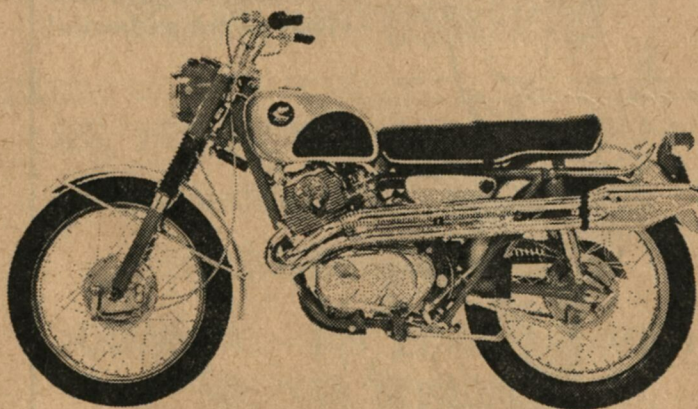
Perisho for the second team, while Bill Clapperton was given an honorable mention status.

Perisho, a member of the all CIF in high school, led the baby Bengals in both the scoring and rebounding departments. He maintained a 16.5 scoring mark per game, rebounded 14 shots per outing, and hit 51% of his field goal shots.

Carpenter, who led the team in charity shot percentage with a 82% clip, scored 15.5 per tilt.

Don Miller, a play making guard from Hayward, was the squad's third leading scorer with 319 points (14.5 a game) and had 78% accuracy at the foul line. Bill Stricker and Clapperton averaged 11.5 and 10.1 respectively per contest. In team statistics, Pacific shot 44% from the floor and 64% from the foul line and averaged 82 points per outing.

Coach Willens concluded that the frosh would add considerable depth to next year's varsity squad.



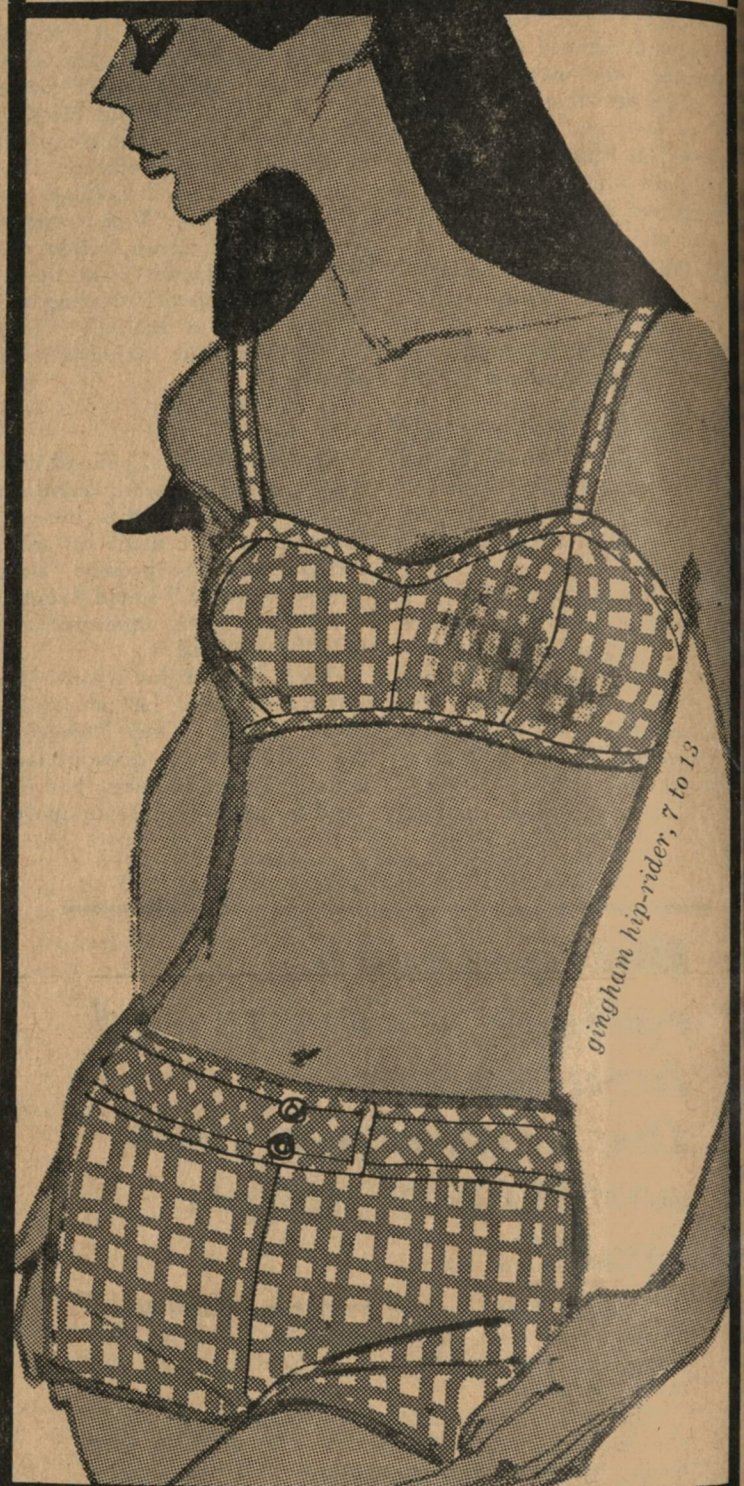
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