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University of the Pacific

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Mardi Gras Fete Starts Tonight

Final Senate Meet Stirs AWS-PSA Conflict

The special Senate meeting Monday opened with an introduction of all new officers in attendance. Following the introduction was a report on the AWS dress questionnaire results presented by Kathy Griffith.

She said the results showed the students wanted revision of dress rules, not complete abolition. She presented the following resolution for approval from the Senate: Casual clothing, excluding cut-offs, sweatshirts, and bare feet, is permitted on the campus except in class.

The Senate, however, felt that the resolution was not entirely representative of student opinion. The Senate petition on dress rules, circulated last December,

formed a major portion of the resolution passed by the Senate.

In light of the student support this petition illustrates and the results of the AWS questionnaire, be it therefore resolved that the PSA present a recommendation to the Personnel Committee at such time that it convenes to consider the issue of dress rules, to the effect that dress outside of the class should be a matter of individual responsibility.

The Students Rights and Initiative committee was given the right to present this recommendation to the Personnel Committee.

At this point of Senate action, the AWS representatives in at-

tendance promptly left the meeting.

Pris Wood, speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, said that nothing can be done further concerning McGeorge School of Law and Pacific relations until the faculty benefit proposal has been decided upon. Too many of the benefits offered McGeorge resemble the faculty benefit proposal, so administrative decision will hold great weight in this matter.

Art Catterell reported that when election sign-ups ended Monday at 5:00, no one had signed up. It was decided that the sign-ups for head yell leader and NSA coordinator would be extended one more day, due to a lack of publicity.

The reaction to instruction questionnaire will probably be issued in two weeks. Ballot boxes



Gene Bigler, vice president of the PSA, stepped down from his last PSA Senate meeting last Monday after a "productive year."

will be distributed in strategic areas on campus to insure the success of this 24-hour project.

The ad-hoc committee for selection of a new academic vice-president drew up the following formal report of criteria for this position:

1. The Academic Vice-President should have held positions in both teaching and administration at the college or university level.

2. The Academic Vice-President should, in the interest of the university, agree to remain in his position for a maximum of three years.

3. The Academic Vice-President should seek and value student opinion in university matters.

4. The Academic Vice-President should work toward the improvement of the academic quality of the university e.g. the students, faculty and library.

5. The Academic Vice-President should be more concerned with the administrative needs of COP and should define COP's role in the cluster college system.

6. The Academic Vice-President should have had experience in dealing with foundations that

(Continued on Page 2)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 66, No. 39 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California April 28, 1967

Library Needs 130,000 More Books

"Nation-wide we're really quite off," stated James Riddles, librarian. However, he added it will take 23 years at the present budgeting level of development for the Pacific library to achieve the minimum standard volumes for today's universities.

This minimum is 300,000 volumes. The Pacific library now has approximately 170,000 volumes. Riddles estimated that at the present rate of increase, the library would not reach the 300,000 mark until 1990. By that time, the national average will be much higher.

Riddle's statement that the

library needs "emergency financing and emergency staffing" should not be overlooked.

PACIFIC RANKS LOW

The librarian staff recently worked out a comparison study of Pacific and various other nearby colleges to see where UOP's library stands.

In a ratio of librarians to students, Pacific is better than the national average of 1 librarian to 454 students. The ratio here is one librarian for every 334 students.

In comparison to other private California universities, however,

Pacific ranks low. Sacramento State has a ratio of one librarian to 325 students; Stanford is 1:95; Mills College 1:118; and Occidental 1:222.

LACKS VOLUMES

The UOP library is also lacking in number of volumes. The national average is 45.8 volumes per student. Pacific has a total of 40 volumes per student. Occidental, on the other hand, boasts 127 volumes per student; Mills College 190 per student; Claremont College has 152 volumes per student.

Recent improvements within

the library, itself, perhaps make up for the present deficiencies. The library has the newest and best lighting system.

The diffused lighting by the Corning Glass Company, is the first major installation of this type in the nation, and is made specifically for libraries.

DECOR

Also quite noticeable is the diversity of colors and furnishing within the library. Students have a choice of eight different types of chairs — hard, soft, wide, or

(Continued on Page 2)

'Vineyard' Author In Chapel Tuesday

Professor of Religion and Dean of the Chapel at Stanford University, the Rev. B. Davie Napier will be the chapel's guest speaker Thursday, May 2. Among his accomplishments, Rev. Napier is the author of "Song of the Vineyard," a text used by Old Testament students at Pacific.

Rev. Napier was a Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at the Yale University Divinity School until his transfer to Stanford.

Burns to Sup with Johnson at Capitol

President and Mrs. Robert Burns will attend a buffet supper at the White House at the invitation of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Monday night.

The announcement of White House Fellows will be made at this time. President Burns is the chairman of the San Francisco regional panel of The President's Commission of White House Fellows.

White House Fellows are chosen from young men and women aged 23 to 36 having graduated from four year institutions and skilled in areas of business, journalism, the universities, architecture. They serve as assistants to the President, Vice President, and the cabinet for one year.

Retreat to Advance

Faculty-Student Weekend Sparks Futuristic View

The student-faculty retreat held last weekend resulted in a positive approach for the future to academic problems in the university as well as in the world community. The group numbered 25 and convened their activities at Eagle Cottage in Columbia.

The retreat was concerned with the world of the future and its implications for communications, politics and law, psychology and education. John Davlin, Gary Wyler, Dr. Irving Roy, and Raymond Provost Berndt Kolker were the faculty leaders in each of these fields, respectively.

Early in the weekend, students and faculty began to pursue issues relevant to University of the Pacific in light of ever-changing developments in education and other areas. Bob Field presented the ideas and goals of the Evaluations Committee through which

students will soon be able to comment on their instructors and classes, and received an enthusiastic response. COP students listened attentively to Kolker and two Raymond students outline educational ideas now in effect at Raymond. Another issue of discussion was campus rules and regulations, particularly women's rules.

When Dr. Herb Reinelt began the final discussion on community sensitivity Sunday morning, the group decided that to abandon the constructive work begun during the retreat would be wrong. Monday noons are designated as the time when the student-faculty retreat group, together with other interested students, will continue to meet to discuss issues relevant to the University.

On the drawing board are plans to establish an independent study seminar which would utilize

the resources of this group to the University structure and undertake a research project on function.



Ora Citron, Herb Reinelt, professor of philosophy, Janelle Gobby, and Anne Garin relax during a break in discussion about the future world at the Student-Faculty retreat.

Senate Meeting Closes on Full Year of Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

support research and scholarly endeavors at the university level.

7. The Academic Vice-President should develop and effect a long-term master-plan for the entire University.

8. The Academic Vice-President should respect the integrity of the separate colleges, professional schools and departments with out compromising the quality of the University.

Following this report, the Senate adopted the NSA report. It passed a resolution for the following students to receive life membership in the PSA for great service in school affairs: Pat Morales, Pris Wood, Bob Nelson, Mark Kusanovich, Kathie Hincks, Jim Meyers, and Greg Finnegan.

A resolution endorsing Wes Brown, Methodist leader on campus, was passed.

The PSA officers banquet will be held at the Stockton Inn, May 8, 5:30 p.m.

Senators were reminded of the Trans-Eucalyptus Curtin Conference on Vietnam at Raymond College, April 26, 8:00 p.m.

The last meeting of the 1966-67 Senate was adjourned.

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MAY 2, 1967

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Concerned Students Join Hi Rise Dorm Committes

"We have direct concern about high-rise," stated Penny Portman, senior from Carter House.

"We want to do something constructive," said Penny. Her campaign against high-rise dorms was initiated when a group of students got together to discuss the problems of their living quarters. Two representatives from the group approached the administration, and soon three of the students were invited to join the housing planning committee.

"We want the most human kind of dorms," said Tina Welty, senior from Carter House, a sympathetic member of the cause. Through investigation and thorough examination of various types of dormitories, she and the other students hope to have great influence in determining what kind of living quarters future Pacific students will have.

Penny is one of the three student members asked to join the

university housing planning committee. The other two students are Sue Olsen, Raymond and Dennis Barnebey, McConchie Hall. Among the administrative members of the committee are Edward B. Betz, dean of students; Catherine P. Davis, dean of women; Paul Fairbrook, director of housing; and Lawrence Abbott, school architect.

The committee will take part in a design criteria research study. Through this study they hope to find the philosophical reasons for living quarters — special sound-proofing, lighting, and other facets of dormitory life. This study is quite necessary with future dormitory plans for the science complex already on the drawing boards.

Senior Activities Planned in June

The annual Senior Picnic will be held at Mickie Grove Park on June 8th, sponsored by the Senior class.

"To raise money for the picnic, we are going to have a spaghetti feed on May 14th," Susan Parsons, senior officer, said. "There is a possibility of having a senior banquet also, but the money has to be donated for that purpose," Miss Parsons went on.

Among other activities, the Senior class has been working closely with the Social Board under the direction of Steve Michelson, social commissioner, in the programming of the traditional events on campus like this weekend's Mardi Gras.

McGeorge Scores High on Boards

McGeorge School of Law passed 87% of those graduates taking the state bar examinations for the first time in the fall 1966 California Bar Association. This was the highest percentage for any law school in the state.

The State Bar Examiners three year accumulative averages for the last six bar examinations (the way law schools are rated or ranked) show that McGeorge passed 79.2% on its three average. This was topped only by Stanford University who passed 79.7%.

DU Asks

Personnel Committee Clarifies

By JANELLE GOBBY

The Personnel Committee took action Wednesday to clarify its punitive action against the Delta Upsilon pledge class. The pledges were reprimanded for disturbing classes during their "sneak" last week.

Jon Brown, initiation chairman of DU and Mark Kusanovich, academic chairman presented their request for clarification on the grounds that certain activities which the pledges ordinarily participated in were conducive to a positive approach to the pledge program.

The Committee decided that under the penalty of citizenship probation previously conferred on the DU pledge class, the pledges would be allowed to participate in nightly study tables and intramural sports. However, no spring sing will be allowed for the pledges of Delta Upsilon and other social activities are restricted with the exception of the Spring formal.

Also permissible for the spring pledges is an abbreviated "Help Week" which, according to Jon Brown, will consist of a Community Project Day, a House Improvement Day, and an Orientation-Presentation Day. These activities were felt to be in the best interests of a positive approach to the pledge program by the Personnel Committee as well as Delta Upsilon.

Kusanovich brought up the issue of administrative attitude toward the Greek system on campus, and stressed the fraternities' role as being more than "just social." Due to lack of time, the discussion was waived to a future date. Dean of Students

Edward Betz stressed, "The fraternity system is not on trial its value isn't disputed. Not the Delta Upsilon house trial."

The issue of procedure in particular DU case was also discussed. Kusanovich suggested that the Social Court had jurisdiction in a case of this sort. Dean of Men Richard Williams said the social court was overloaded to handle the case and reminded Kusanovich and Brown that there is "no constitutional necessity for the personnel Committee to refer the case to the Social Court or any student group."

Library Needs

(Continued from Page 1)
narrow — in bright blue and pinks.

In addition, the library board a new type of shelf for storing older periodicals and books. The shelves are on rollers and may be stacked together to save space. Librarians from throughout the state have come to view this new type of shelving.

Pacific is also the first library to have aluminum filing cabinets instead of the standard wood ones.

Future plans for library development are perhaps the most exciting — as Riddles described likely possibilities of more sophisticated study areas with video tape televisions and Xerox equipment which send material to other schools.



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Pacific Stings Sacramento Hornets 10-4

By CHRIS NEARY

Tigers, but Joe Ferguson was called to the mound after the Hornets tied the 'Tigers 4-4 in the sixth inning.

and USF in another double-header on Saturday. The season's closing game is with Stanislaus State on May 9.

THE ELEMENTS

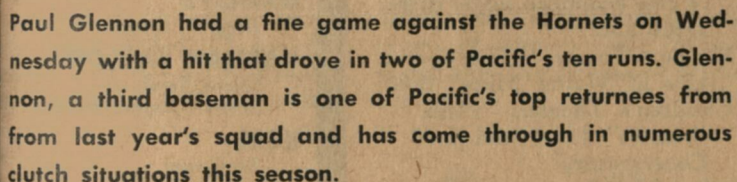
The elements of Mother Nature were unkind last Monday, as they teased the Tigers all day with sunshine. An hour before the Tigers were to meet the Lodi Crushers in a special exhibition game, it rained. It rained so hard that the game was called.

However, the game has been rescheduled for the afternoon of May 13. The Crusher office has announced that all tickets sold for last Monday's ill-fated contest will be honored for the rescheduled game. Proceeds from that game's ticket sales will be used to purchase a batting cage on the Pacific campus.

SEVEN OF EIGHT

The Bengal squad has won seven of its last eight games with the lone loss coming from the USF Dons. The squad will meet the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College in a double-header tomorrow afternoon in Moraga.

The Tigers then have six contests remaining on the season. They meet S. F. State in a doubleheader next Tuesday, the San Diego Marines on Friday



Box Score:

	Pacific			
	AB	R	H	RBI
Maple 1b	4	0	1	1
Phipps	5	1	2	1
Manfredi ss	5	2	2	0
Van Winkle c	2	1	0	0
Flores lf	4	3	2	1
Potthoff 2b	4	2	2	2
Clarke rf	4	1	1	0
Glennon 3b	3	0	1	2
Astracoli p	1	0	0	0
Strohmayer p	1	0	0	0
Normoyle p	1	0	0	0
Ferguson p	1	0	1	1
	35	10	12	8

Sacramento State				
	AB	R	H	RBI
LaForte 2b	4	1	1	0
Alberghini ss	5	0	0	0
Rice rf	4	1	1	0
Pagenkopf 1b	4	1	1	1
Hopson lf	3	1	1	1
Lugo cf	2	0	0	0
Devisscher 3b	3	0	1	1
Vassler lf	2	0	0	1
Hill lf	2	0	1	0
Margetlich c	1	0	0	1
Framcos c	2	0	0	0
Bodenhamer p	1	0	0	0
Dixon p	0	0	0	0
Roberts ss	2	0	1	0
Cox ph	1	0	1	0
	36	4	8	4

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pitcher Dixon.			

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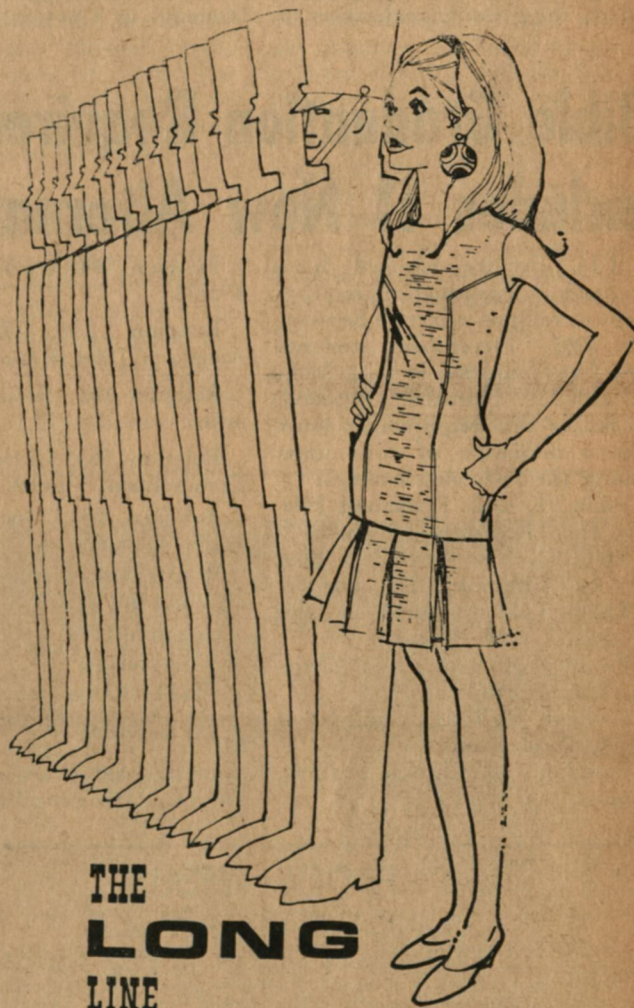
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Many Tongues

Pacific Offers Japanese

Beginning the fall semester, a nine a.m. elementary Japanese course will be added to the list of modern languages to be offered at the College of the Pacific. It is expected that Japanese will provide a stimulating alternative to the commoner languages now offered at the lower division level.

The instructors will be Yusuke Kawarabayashi, director of the Language Laboratory, who is presently teaching Spanish. Born and educated in Japan, Kawarabayashi arrived in the U.S. in September of 1961. He has attended nine colleges and universities, taught at four, and holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Kansas in Spanish. He has been a member of the Pacific faculty since September of 1966.

The offering of Japanese at Pacific according to John P. Wonder, chairman of the department of foreign languages, reflects the growing realization in

the U.S. of the political and cultural importance of the Orient.



Yusuke Kawarabayashi

Kawarabayashi views the University's choice of the Japanese language as a natural outcrop of

Japan's burgeoning importance on the international scene in the fields of economics and science. Japan is the third rated country in the world in industry, and fourth in gross national product.

In the field of science, Kawarabayashi feels that the U.S. and Japan are losing valuable time in communications in the field of science because Japanese scientists are unable to immediately publish their findings in English, and vice-versa in the U.S. More instruction in the language field would help remedy the situation.

The present plan in the language department is to offer a two-year sequence of elementary and intermediate Japanese, allowing the student to complete his language requirement at least. If the students are interested, Kawarabayashi hopes to introduce an upper division Japanese curriculum in the future.

Bible Graduation Requirement Includes 11 New Alternatives

The Faculty Council has changed the graduation requirement in religion effective September, 1967. Heretofore, students have been required to take Bible 91 and 92. Hereafter, students to satisfy this requirement must take a minimum of four units among the following courses:

Bible 91, Old Testament History and Literature, 2-3 units.

Bible 92, New Testament History and Literature, 2-3 units.

Religion 29, Church in the Modern World, 3 units.

Religion 30, Nature of Christian Faith, 3 units.

Religion 31, Religion and Modern Culture, 4 units.

Religion 140, Church History, 3 units.

Religion 144, World Religions, 4 units.

Religion 146, Religion in American Life, 3 units.

Religion 161, Social Ethics, 3 units.

Religion 163, Christianity and Communism, 3 units.

Religion 164, Social Christianity, 3 units.

Religion 169, Family and Religion, 2 units.

Religion 194, Arts and Religion, 4 units.

"This change offers students quite a variety of courses within which to find special areas of interest," said Wallace B. Graves, academic vice-president.

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UOP Engineers Compete in Reno

Seven civil engineering students in the School of Engineering and delegates from the UOP Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are scheduled to be in Reno, Nevada, during last weekend participating in the annual Pacific Southwest Council ASCE Student Chapter Conference.

Those attending are Robert Davies, president of the Pacific chapter; Jack Patton, president-elect; Charyl Woodward, secretary; and William Drennen, Jonathan Fox, Bruce Oliver, and George Belhumuer.

The students will be accompanied by Robert E. Hamernik, associate professor of civil engineering and faculty adviser to the chapter, and Helmut J. Haas, instructor in civil engineering.

PSA Applications

Applications for positions on the PSA have been turned in, and according to Jim Meyers, PSA President, "the response has been generally very good, however, we are always looking for interested students who are willing to work, and encourage anyone with questions or suggestions to contact either myself or Bob Fields."

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Tigerguide

Saturday, April 29
Mardi Gras Dance — Civic Auditorium 8:30-1:30 p.m.
Baseball: St. Mary's vs. UOP there 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
Student Recital — Mary Matos—4:00 p.m. Violin-Viola Recital

Tuesday, May 2
Senior Recital—Paula Fairall 8:15 p.m.
Baseball: UOP vs San Francisco State Home game 2:00 p.m.
Chapel: 11:00 a.m. — Dr. B. Davie Napier — Dean of the Chapel at Stanford.

Wednesday, May 3
Raymond College Research Lecturer — John Tucker "The Nature and Consequences of Adaptation" 8:00 p.m. Great Hall
Playbox Theatre: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8:00

Thursday, May 4
Playbox Theatre: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8:00

Friday, May 5
Y Film: "Raisin in the Sun" 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Top Y
Baseball: UOP vs San Diego Marines (Home 12:00 p.m.)
Golf: WCAC League Tournament — San Jose
Playbox Theatre: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8:00

Saturday, May 6
Parents Day — on campus
Raymond College Music Festival 8:00 p.m. — Great Hall
Baseball: UOP vs University of San Francisco home game 11:00 a.m.
Playbox Theatre "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8:00
Children's Theater: "Plain Princess" 11:00 and 2:00
Conservatory

Sunday, May 7
Strawberry Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. thru 12:00
San Joaquin Youth Orchestra Spring Concert 8:00 p.m.
Central Methodist
Senior Recital: Janet Anderson 4:00 p.m. Conservatory
Founders' Day — Dedication of new school of Dentistry building, 2:30 p.m. at Weber and Sacramento Streets, San Francisco

Monday, May 8
Golf: UOP vs University of California at Berkeley

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Tuesday, May 9
Graduate Piano Recital—Paula McCurdy — 8:15 p.m.
Baseball: Stanislaus State 3:00 p.m. there vs UOP

Pinnings

Marti Gillis, Delta Delta Dea to Bill Agler, Phi Kappa Tau

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