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Personnel Committee Plays Referee to AWS-PSA

By JANELLE GOBBY

When the Personnel Committee met last Thursday in the Board of Regents Room, Tower, SA Vice President Bob Fields and AWS President Bobby Burch were ready to give their viewpoints on the merits of their respective establishments.

The occasion was the consideration by the Personnel Committee of a PSA resolution calling for a redefinition of PSA/AWS rules, student representation on the Personnel Committee, and off-campus women's living privileges.

Bob Fields began the discussion by suggesting that students wishing more total involvement in the university were unable to achieve it because of the existence of an Associated Women's students which caused fragmentation. In that it is a "club" for

women, said Fields, AWS is a fine organization, but when it tries to establish jurisdiction above and beyond PSA jurisdiction, it is causing a lack of conformity.

Miss Burch countered by charging that the PSA wouldn't bother to take the time to effectively enforce the rules and regulations. "Our major function is to represent the women students, and the rules and regulations end of it are a responsibility that was just given to us," she said.

At this point Dean Betz wanted to know why the men were so interested in women's regulations.

REBUTTALS

Both Fields and Burch had a chance for rebuttal. Fields reiterated the importance of unity within the student government system and the need for PSA supremacy; Miss Burch persisted

with her stand that "there really isn't any conflict at all." She said that she really didn't see why PSA was so upset about AWS.

Dean Betz, speaking for the Personnel Committee, passed the buck right back to its original holders. He made four observations: (1) AWS has been the strongest single organization besides the PSA in the past. (2) The Personnel Committee would like to see a cooperative, coordinated effort. (3) The Personnel Committee does not want to have to say which group is right, and (4) The Personnel Committee leaves it up to the PSA and AWS to work out a compromise and then return to the Personnel Committee when they agree.

REPRESENTATION

The second item under discussion was the representation of students on the Personnel Committee.

Bulletin

Yesterday it was reported to the Pacific Weekly that the Personnel Committee is in the process of being restructured. A new representative body, which would include students with voting rights, will be known as the Student Affairs Council. His project has met with the approval of President Burns.

The third proposal under consideration was off-campus living for women. Dean Betz read from the contract which UOP has with the government that states the responsibility of the university to insure maximum occupancy of the dorm facilities by regularly enrolled women until the 1964 debts are paid in full.

Fields asked about the key

privilege system in effect for some senior women in Eislén House this year, and Dean Davis said that Eislén House is an experiment which hasn't been checked yet, but is generally successful.

At this point Dean Betz wanted to know why men were so interested in women's regulations.

The Personnel Committee meeting closed with one definite statement being made: When the PSA and AWS agree, they can come back to the Personnel Committee for further consideration.

Unresolved were the issues of student representation on the Personnel Committee and the constitutional problem of women's regulations. Oh yes, and Dean Betz still wants to know why men are so concerned with women's regulations.

PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 66, No. 46 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California May 25, 1967

Raymond Girls Get Personal Freedom

A new innovation in rules at Raymond College allows girls with blanket permission to sign in and out of their dorms whenever they wish. This privilege is similar in some ways to the innovation at Eislén House with senior COP girls who have "key privileges."

Edmund T. Peckham, dean of student life at Raymond, commented that the new dorm rule is on a "trial basis" to the end of the year. In explaining the new rule, Peckham said that dorms are still locked at the regular hours to ensure safety and that a girl who signs out must comply with the regular sign-out procedure.

ANY GIRL

The privilege is not restricted

to senior girls, but is open to any girl with parental permission. Peckham commented that the "main responsibility for regulating the women's social life should rest with the parents rather than the college."

Explaining the reason for the autonomous nature of the Raymond social rules in areas such as this, Peckham said that "each one of the cluster colleges has been given the power to make regulations for itself in areas which it considers vital." However, he said that all the schools are still accountable to the university which has the "overriding power over all."

Peckham stated his concern for the extension of student rights. He said that "student rights need

to be extended" if the students are to "prove that they're responsible."

SUMMER STUDY

During the summer, Peckham, Berndt L. Kolker, provost of Raymond College, and some representative members of the student body are going to re-study the entire Raymond social code. The reason for this study is to make sure that the regulations are logical and acceptable to all those concerned.

Peckham added that he hoped Raymond would continue with its small list of essential rules. He said he felt that students in the closely knit framework of Raymond would be able to make such a set of rules continue to work in a vital manner.

Pacifican Names New Staff Slate for '67

Glen Nissen, a Phi Kappa Tau from Redwood City, is the new editor in chief of next year's Pacifican. He says he will try "to make the newspaper a vital voice of the students so that students can read what they want to read," and added that he is "open to suggestions and to criticism."

Asked what changes he will make in the existing format, he replied that there will be a new editorial page plan with opinion articles, editorials, and possibly satire, written by the students. Whether the editorial page will appear twice weekly or not is still undecided. Reporters will cover a wider area next year in order to keep in touch with all aspects of campus life.

Janelle Gobby, the new managing editor, hails from Hollister and Covell Hall respectively. She sees her job as "a liaison between the reporting staff and the student body and administration. I'm interested in promoting understanding, communication, and responsible journalism."

Don Payne, also a Phi Tau, from Merced, will be handling the sports desk. He has already recruited a sizable sports staff for wider coverage of all events. He intends especially "to give better coverage on mens' and womens' intra-murals, so that the students and faculty will better know what's going on."

Mike Blatt, a Delta Upsilon from Arkansas, takes over the position of Business manager, promising an efficiently run year. This year's sports editor, Chris Neary, from Willits, California out of McConchie Hall will be feature and special projects editor.

There are also several positions on the editorial staff still open, those of assignments editor, copy editor, and staff photographer. Staff reporters positions are also open to any one interested. A staff position on the Pacifican is available for one to four units of university credit, listed as "News-writing and Editing Project" in the catalogue. It is possible to "petition in" to the course, and there are no course prerequisites.

Awards Convocation Grants Bigler, Metropulos Top Honors

The University of the Pacific last Thursday commenced its year-end award dole with 28 outstanding achievement awards.

Topping the gold-starrers were Gene Bigler and Angela Metropulos as outstanding senior man and woman, respectively; Mike Martin was honored as top Freshman, and departing Professor of Biology, Gary Brusca received the Pacific Family Award.

Other award winners included Jon Fox in engineering; Katrin Hartmann for modern languages; Jim Irwin, Allan Jokisaari, and Bob Lema in Radio; Gennaro Palmento, and Charlene Brendler for music excellence; Mark Kusanovich in senior debate; Bob Harris, Paula Xantopoulos, Janelle Gobby, and Chris Leave secured the awards for campus journalism; Allan Melikian re-

ceived the Eddie LeBaron Award for the senior football player with the highest grade point; Ken Mowry took honors with the PSA President's award; Phillip Hinkle for Bible and religious education; and Fred Hilger crashed Wall Street and Pacific Avenue with the Wall Street Journal's award for business administration.

Keith Swaggerty was honored by Delta Upsilon with the Spirit of Galen Laack award. Runners-up were Mike Noach, football; Jim MacKenzie, swimming and water polo; Don Moroz, track; and Chick Willett, golf.

The Calaveras Cultural Review is now on sale at the Pacific Student Association Offices. Pick up your copy today.



Pacific Knolens proudly became Knolen's chapter of Mortar Board last month after 17 years of striving for this honor. Last Sunday they initiated their 18 successors for 1967-68.

The Weekly has devoted a great deal of space to staff changes this year, but there is one in particular which will be felt even by those who may not be directly affected.

There are few people who are capable of giving advice and making those who receive it like it. There are even fewer who would be willing to give free rein to a bunch of wild eyed muck-rakers with eight pages of type at their disposal each week (especially when he is legally libel for their content).

For the last three years the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado have been blessed with such an individual. The job of advising the campus publications is a touchy one at best, and the editorial staff has always had free will concerning the content of the paper. Advice was always available and, when given, was rarely ignored, but never was an order sent down from above. The editor may have been a "ninny" after the paper came out, but at least he was a ninny on his own.

Such advice and its source has been invaluable and it will be sorely missed. It is with the deepest respect and a sincere sense of loss that we say thank you and good-bye to Mr. Eugene Ross.

Undergrads Leave Dissatisfied

Fourteen undergraduate students will be leaving Covell College next fall. Six of them will transfer to College of the Pacific, and the others will go to various institutions in the United States.

Asked about the reasons for leaving, one student, who is going to Utah State University, said: "I've been cheated. They

brought me here, and then, I found out that Covell College did not have the major I wanted. Covell is a great idea, but with the way things are being done it could not be worse."

"The administration does not listen to anyone—neither to the teachers nor to the students. The 'tower' does not know anything about Covell, and has given the administration 'free hand' he said. I just simply hope that the present administration will be replaced by capable individuals with more consideration for the students."

Some graduate students will be involved in advance studies before going back to Latin America. Fernando Zumbado, of Costa Rica, has been accepted at the graduate school of the University of Kansas; he will study economics.

Leonel Pizarro, of Chile, and Macneil Persand, of Colombia, will follow studies in economics at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Arizona.

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Retrospect: UOP Additions

The addition of two new professional schools and the impending 1967 fall activation of yet another cluster college has raised a question in the minds of some: UOP, a dynasty or a university? Regardless of the individual response, UOP prestige is soaring in national eyes and several building additions and face liftings were deemed necessary during the past year to keep with the "New Look Tiger" publicity and attitude.

Rated fifth in California, McGeorge Law School amalgamated on October 28, adding a Sacramento branch to the UOP campus. Though presently accredited only by the California Board Association (CBA), Fall 1967 plans include \$100,000 annex and the extension of present night classes throughout the day. These are hoped to bring requirements to American Board Association (ABA) standards.

FUTURE PLANS

The current enrollment capacity is 300. With the new addition the student body will be increased by one half. Future plans for McGeorge include the possible extension of night law

classes to the Pacific campus through the use of the law school faculty.

Pacific's second annexation, that of the College of Physicians and Surgeons (P and S), was more like a long expected homecoming. Established by UOP in 1865 as the first West Coast medical school, P and S subsequently became independent in 1882 as the Cooper Medical College. Later in 1902, Cooper became the Stanford Medical College and finally the UOP-CPS merger completed the cycle in 1965.

MANY SOURCES

Under construction since April, 1965 and completed in January, 1967, is the 8.5 million dollar addition that holds space for research and a two-and-one-half story parking lot and main clinic. The money came from various sources: The National Institution of Health (\$517,000), alumni grants, and through the Health, Profession and Education Assistance Act. Completion of the addition precipitated a move from 344 14th Street to the corner of Sacramento and Webster Streets in San Francisco.

New Initiates for Rho Chi Picked

Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary society initiated twelve new members at a dinner ceremony at On Lock Sam's. To become a member of Rho Chi one must have completed his first semester of his third professional year, or be a graduate student with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. If an undergraduate student, one must also be in the top twenty per cent of his class.

The new initiates were: Ramesh Acharya, Larry Allen, Linda Allen, Robert Carrico, Douglas Christian, Susan Krammes, Edwin Lee, Allen Masuda, Philip McRae, Michael Pirozzoli, Ralph Purdy, and Gerald Sato. The guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. George Eby who discussed

"Foods and Drugs of the Indians." He also showed his collection of drugs of the American Indians.

Elections for new officers of Rho Chi were held a few weeks after the initiation. The new officers are: President, Robert Carrico; Vice President, Douglas Christian; Secretary - Treasurer, Susan Krammes; and Historian, Michael Pirozzoli.

At the annual pharmacy awards banquet, past president Phil Gaines presented the Rho Chi award to Richard Schroeber for the best science fair project concerning pharmacy. Rho Chi members were also present to talk to interested students at the San Joaquin career days.

The school is unique in its use of the Unitcab, a mobile, self-contained dental equipment cabinet. It also sports a pastel decorated with bright paisley and black accents and piped music.

On campus the look remains traditional but expanding with the completion of the Wood Memorial to the Irving Martin Library and the rising Academic Facilities Building.

The Wood addition makes Pacific the first to complete a library under the Higher Education Facilities Program. The annex holds two second floor reading rooms for study and reserve books, a main circulation and reserve book area and a microfilm reading room. Periodicals and reference books remain on the first floor.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

The addition increased seating space from 200 to 400 with emphasis on the relaxed and the informal. Lighting was improved through a special filtering technique. Carpeting was added with increased air conditioning and tinted window glass. Still needed, claims the staff, are 130,000 books to bring capacity to the national norm of 300,000.

The Academic Facilities Building, scheduled for completion in September, clings also to the traditional brick and ivy with white columns for added drama. When finished, the building will provide office and classroom space for the cluster colleges. A tree planted courtyard will offer esthetic comfort. Also, an auditorium with seating for 120 is planned.



Angela Metropulos has been chosen to speak at the 110th Annual Commencement on June 11. She will become the first student ever to address a graduating class.

The END ZONE

Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

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OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

Spring Athletes Honored at Banquet

Participants in this season's spring sports received recognition Monday night's Fourth Annual Sports Award Banquet.

The first sport to present awards was baseball. Coach Tom Stubbs reviewed the accomplishments of this year's team, thus opening speech was lengthy. The team posted the best effort in the history of Pacific.

Ending the season with a 19-1 slate, the team broke five team records, recorded the most wins in one season, posted the 3rd best seasonal slate and was never shutout during the past campaign.

Stubbs was presented a trophy of a grateful team on which a baseball signed by the team members was mounted.

Baseball's co-captain trophies were presented to Terry Maple, John Strohmayer and Paul Glenon. Dave Scatena was named Most Improved Player, and Terry Maple received the Most Valuable Player award.

TRACK

Track Coach Darrel Zimmerman, who coached the squad to the best season in 15 years, also reviewed the many accomplishments of the squad.

The track squad which was blessed by numerous freshmen posted a 10-2 record, a consider-

able improvement over last season's 7-4-1 record.

This year's record becomes even more significant as the team was hampered by numerous injuries. Usually injuries are used as an excuse for a poor season, but in this case the injuries show the strength of the second stringers. The track squad is primarily a young one with only one graduating senior.

Zimmerman said he set a goal two years ago when he came to Pacific to develop a team capable of competition with teams such as Cal, San Jose and Stanford.

A new award, the Bob Heck Award, was presented to Don Moroz for outstanding participation in running events. Moroz also received the Captain's trophy. Ed Weisbrod was named Most Improved member of the squad. Weisbrod won this award because he set a record in the steeplechase and then knocked 40 seconds off his time for a new record.

Rodger Mercier was presented with the Earl Jackson Award for the most outstanding field participant.

SWIMMING

Conner Sutton, swimming coach, recounted a highly successful season. The team broke eight of 18 listed records this season and broke even with a 6-6

seasonal slate. In a College International meet, the team finished 10th out of 63 entries.

Jim MacKenzie, the only senior on the team who is a four year letterman in both swimming and water polo and two time All-American, was presented with the Captain's trophy.

Joe Faull received the Most Improved Swimmer award and Phil Strick was named Most Valuable Swimmer. Freshman Rex Hoover also received recognition.

GOLF

Coach Tom Strain who led the Tigers to the best season in six years named Bill Holm as winner of the Most Improved Golfer and Sagelle Jeter as Most Valuable Golfer.

The golf squad completed the season with a 5-8 record which is quite commendable considering that many of the others schools offer scholarships for golf and Pacific does not.

TENNIS

Vernon Altree awarded Carlton Penwell with the Captain's trophy. This season's tennis squad finished the season with a 3-12 record. Altree believes the seeds of victory are amongst his field of young players. The team was handicapped by inexperience this season, but everyone will return next year.

Number 32 is Retired

Jersey number 32 will be laid to rest, and will never be worn again by a Pacific athlete. That jersey is the one that Keith Swagerty wore over the past four years.

Previously, only one jersey number has been retired, that being Eddie LeBaron's number 40. Even Dick Bass did not receive the honor. This shows that this honor is not one that is thrown around to just anyone.

Swagerty took the number as a freshman and while wearing it, he was very instrumental in Pacific's two consecutive WCAC championships.

Although the All-American center is still on campus, this retiring of his number shows that he is a legend even before he graduates.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind as to why he received the honor. Swagerty broke or endangered every school and

WCAC rebound and scoring record on the books. He was truly this era's greatest athlete.

Under the circumstances, Pacific's greatest honor is the retirement of a jersey number and there is no one so deserving as Keith Swagerty.

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Track Stars Speak At Banquet

Don Bodden and Jack Yerman were the guest speakers at Monday night's spring sports banquet.

The speakers were introduced by Ron Reina, a KJOY staff member, who was Pacific's sports information director two years ago.

Bodden was the first American ever to run the mile in less than four minutes, and he did it on the Pacific campus. He broke the four minute barrier in Baxter Stadium where Raymond College is now situated. At that time Pacific hosted the Pacific Association AAU meet.

Bodden had had two of his ten year old Cal records broken last weekend in the Pacific Eight track meet in Eugene, Oregon. He also was a member of the mile relay team that broke the World's

record. On that team was Cal's other all-time great, Jerry Siebert of Willits, California.

Bodden told the assembly that track was a sport where records are a goal. However, he added that each individual trackster should set his own record as a goal. That record, Bodden added, does not necessarily have to be a world record or even a school record, but one of the individual's potential ability.

As an example of how track has progressed, Bodden said, "When I am introduced as the man who ran the mile in 3:52, people ask me what was the matter with me that day."

Jack Yermen, the banquet's other guest speaker, was also a Cal trackman. Yerman talked on the stigma against athletes on

the college campus. He told of how athletic stars of other countries are considered heroes.

Yermen told of several incidents while he was a member of the US Olympic squad. Once in Warsaw he and another fellow took out two girls to a banquet held in honor of the U.S. team. As it turned out, the two girls were communist undercover agents who would have liked to be their guests the next night at a banquet to be held inside the American Embassy.

Yermen said he felt that a battle of international prestige is fought in the form of sports. Driving his point, Yermen mentioned an incident he witnessed where a communist photographer shoved a whiskey bottle into the hands of an American olympic team member and tried to take a picture. The picture, he said, would have been used as propaganda.



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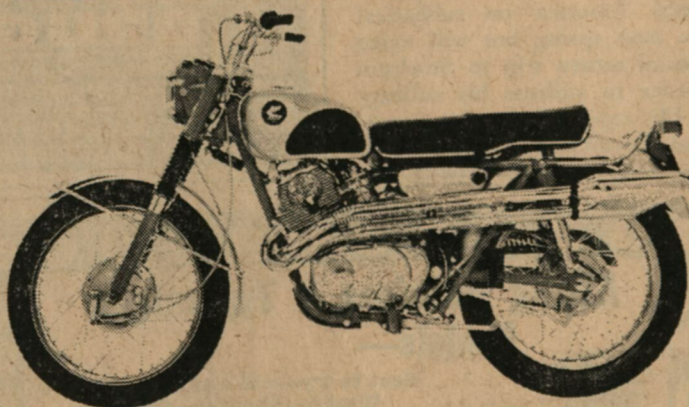
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Hour	Exams for graduating seniors only with reg. classes *MWF 3:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 8:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 9:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 10:00	Classes meet as usual. Also exams for grad. stu. with reg. classes *Th 4:15	Classes meeting regularly MWF 11:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 1:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 2:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 3:00 except Grad. stud. See * May 29 a.m.	Sat. classes have exams except Grad. students see *June 3 p.m.
2 Unit Courses 1:00 - 2:50 3 Unit Courses 1:00 - 3:50	Exams for graduating seniors only with regular classes *TTh 3:00	All sections of English Iasi and Ibsi	Classes meeting regularly TTh 1:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 8:00	Exams for graduating students with reg. classes Sat. a.m. or Th 7:00 or 7:15 p.m.*	Classes meeting regularly TTh 9:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 10:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 2:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 3:00 except Grad. stud. See * May 29 p.m.	
4:15 - 6:00 and 7:15 - 9:00 or 9:50	Classes meet for lecture as usual	Classes meet for lecture as usual	Classes meet for lecture as usual			Final exams for these classes	Final exams for these classes	Final exams for these classes	Final exams for these classes except Grad. stud. See June 3 a.m. * or p.m.	

TUESDAY, MAY 30 — HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 — NO EXAMS

Shreve Performs with Concert Band

The University of the Pacific School of Music has, among its student body, one of the finest cornet soloists in the nation. The student is John Shreve, who is presently playing solo cornet with the university concert band.

Shreve was born in Savannah, Georgia, and lived there only a few years before moving to Okinawa. After several years in Okinawa he moved to French Camp where he completed Junior High School. After one year of High School at Manteca High, Shreve once again packed his bags, this time for Germany. His two year stay in Germany did not interfere with his progress

on the trumpet and cornet, and when he returned to Manteca High to graduate, he was already an impressive performer.

Upon graduation from Manteca High, Shreve was offered a scholarship to attend UOP which he accepted. He now studies under James Douglas, who said about Shreve, "I have performed with about 40 college bands and John Shreve is one of the finest college cornet soloists I have had the opportunity to work with. In my opinion, he performs the Hayden Trumpet Concerto as well as any professional I have heard in recent years. I believe that he is interested in teach-

ing trumpet and cornet at the college level at a major university, and I have every reason to believe that he will succeed."

Shreve's plans for the immediate future include primarily his marriage to Miss Donna Swagerty. The ceremony will take place late in August.

His future professional plans include obtaining a masters degree at Pacific, and then a move to Washington D.C. to perform with one of the service bands.

The UOP Concert Band will present a year-end out-door concert tonight at 6:15 p.m. The concert will be held on the lawn outside the Anderson "Y", and will feature a variety of musical selections.

Some Tips for Final Success

By TED FIELD

According to a recent article by the renowned author-lecturer-car-hop Dr. O. G. Z'Beard, the final exam, "in nine out of ten instances, is usually the last test."

In his article, "Mugwamps and Test Taking," Z'Beard outlines what he believes to be the best modes of preparation for the final exam.

Says the Doctor, "A cliff of from three to four hundred feet should be used only if the pyramids of Upper Sandusky can be seen while the preparer winks." This, claims the sage, will ease the toothpick velocity and, thus,

decrease the chance of splintering. "Toothpick splintering," continues Z'Beard, "has been the downfall of several testees during the final. Of course," adds the professor, "the three or four hundred foot jump off the cliff often overrides the calamities of toothpick splintering."

Z'Beard insists that just because the exam itself may be of short duration, the greater the preparation, the greater the probability of not taking the final. Writes the former carhop, "In seven hundred years of final exams, no one who prepared for the test ever took it."

Alum Association Gives Awards

The Alumni Association, at the annual awards banquet last Saturday, presented outstanding student awards, the Outstanding Service Alumnus Award, and the Distinguished Alumnus award.

Thirteen outstanding student awards were presented to one man and one woman from each class at UOP. The awards were based exclusively on grade point average.

Glenn E. Davis and Bernard R. Phipps tied for freshman class outstanding man; Melanie Morgan was awarded the outstanding freshman award.

Class of 69 winners were Patrick O'Bryon and Lorraine R. Madsen. Class of 68: Fredrick Land and Lurette Mattson Matychowiak. Class of 67: Kip Roebken and Linda K. Mack.

Raymond College Outstanding Student Awards went to Susan Sarracinoe, class of 69; Allan Keislar, class of 68; Richard Marks class of 67.

The Covell College Outstanding Student Award was presented to Francisco Melero.

Janet Lancaster Hirleman, secretary of the Alumni Board of Directors for 6 years, was awarded The Outstanding Service Award.

President Robert E. Burns was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

A select faculty committee has elected Dr. Walter A. Payne to deliver the 1968 Faculty Research Lecture. The given purpose of the lectureship, established in 1951, is "to stimulate quality research." Payne will be in Central America on sabbatical leave next spring but will make a special return trip to Stockton in order to address his colleagues. His topic will be the Guatemalan Revolution.

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