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Raymond To Be Autonomous

"We're not setting up a motel over here!" This was Raymond College's Assistant Dean of Student Life, Leslie Noble's, way of emphasizing the responsibilities that accompany Raymond's new self-government.

Miss Noble was referring to Raymond's refusal to house COP women who seek the freer atmosphere of the three-year cluster college. But her statement reflects Raymond's whole attitude toward the "Policy Packet" which embodies their student government.

STUDENT EFFORT

Six weeks of student effort went into this Policy Packet, written by the Representative Council and approved by the student body after much discussion. It is entirely the work of students—"We could not dictate rules," explained Miss Noble, "or the students would not feel they were their responsibility."

A Statement of Honor begins the Policy Packet, followed by Residence Codes. Three innovations are provided for: both men and women will sign out; there will be interdorm visitation week nights from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; and there will

be no hours for women or men (although women's dorms will be locked at 7:00 p.m. for the protection of residents).

CONCLUSION

A discussion of drinking and a statement on drugs conclude the Packet, which, said Miss Noble, "will be governing the Raymond community—we hope for a long time!"

"It's interesting seeing how students come to grips with this," continued Miss Noble. "It takes a pretty darned responsible student to govern himself and others."

Under this new government, Raymond students have a double responsibility—to obey the rules themselves, and to speak to any fellow student who violates a rule. "If the honor spirit is present, you have as much responsibility for others as you have for yourself," commented Miss Noble.

STUDENT COURT

"Of course, this makes the sys-

tem shaky—all you need is a few people who say 'it's none of my business' to ruin it." If individual or group warnings fail to deter a rule-breaker, Raymond's Student Court is a final means of recourse. Raymond is hoping that under their new government, such action will not be necessary. As Miss Noble pointed out, "If a student breaks a rule now, he's violating his own commitment."

The Assistant Dean was quick to observe that such a system, adapted to the needs of a student body of 160, would be impractical for COP or the university as a whole.

She feels, however, that the process of planning their student government has been a valuable experience for Raymond students. "I think we've all learned an awful lot. It wasn't always easy—at times the students wanted to say, 'let's give it back to the deans.' But they stuck with it, and now we hope it will work out."

Fullbright Grants Available

Attention Seniors!!! Are you aware of a fantastic opportunity for your post-graduate experiences? Pacific is honored again this year to be able to submit applications of all students who apply for the Fullbright Scholarship. Those awarded the scholarship are eligible for study or for teaching assistantships in 56 different countries.

Application entails the completion of a very complicated form. Applicants should allow a week to ten days for its completion. Those interested in the American Republic countries should turn applications in by October 25th. Others must submit their applications no later than November 1. Screening also entails interviews conducted one half in English and the other half in the language of the specific country.

REQUIREMENTS

The Institute of International Education administers screening for applicants. It is important to note that the University of the Pacific will not screen any applicants, but will, rather, provide subsequent recommendations. Requirements are:

- 1) U.S. citizenship
 - 2) B.A. degree or its equivalent
 - 3) Language proficiency sufficient to communicate with people of the host country.
 - 4) Good health
- Both men and women are eligible; the age limit is 35 years. There are, of course, exceptions to these requirements which are available in the information booklets.

TYPES OF GRANTS

There are two kinds of U.S. Government grants:

- 1) Full Grants to 53 countries

2) Travel Grants to 8 countries

Foreign grants are also offered by 12 countries. In each case financial support varies according to the country. This institution originated through Senator Fullbright.

Those interested should contact Dr. Claire Olsen of C.O.P., in 200 Administration Building or Dr. Lewis Ford of Raymond College. Olsen, head of the English Department, commented, "The program provides public relations on a very high level. This is a magnificent opportunity for study abroad."

Max Rafferty to Speak Here Tues.



Dr. Max Rafferty

Dr. Max Rafferty, California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak in the Conservatory at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The event is sponsored by the University of the Pacific Young Republicans and is free for all students.

Rafferty is a graduate of USC and UCLA, holder of two honorary Doctoral degrees, author of two books and author of a nationally syndicated column.

Currently, Rafferty is an unannounced candidate for the U.S. Senate, the position now held by Senator Kuchel.

As a politician, Rafferty is a total success. He was reelected to his state post last November by an unprecedented landslide of almost three million votes.

Sorority Presents On October 15

Sunday, October 15, will bring the annual festivity of **Sorority Presents**. Each house is anxious to have everyone—faculty and student body—meet the 91 new pledges. At the houses of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta, pledges will be formally presented from 2 to 4 p.m.

As an added attraction, each house will provide refreshments for all the guests, and some houses will conduct house tours.

Much preparation and enthusiasm are involved; this is an occasion especially for people to meet the girls and visit the houses.

The attire for the occasion is coats and ties for the men and dressy sports for the women. Dean Davis, who devotes much of her busy schedule to the sororities, stated, "Presents is a traditional function on our campus, a very lovely one, and we urge all to attend."

The report in Wednesday's paper that Callison College will not be involved in the Student Affairs Committee was partially incorrect. A group of Callison College students have expressed a desire to be a part of this committee.

Phi Kappa Phi is holding a meeting at 4:00 Sunday in the Academic Facilities Auditorium. All Frosh with honors at entrance or CSF members in High School are invited.

Dempsey Gives Students A Voice

by CHRIS NEARY

Tuesday's chapel service was the scene of an important turn of the university's administrative policy.

Athletic Director Dr. Cedric Dempsey, the chapel speaker, asked for student and faculty opinion in regard to an Athletic Department study. A discussion followed.

The question is: which direction should the department point in? Should there be an emphasis upon intercollegiate sports or intramural sports? The department is now in the process of determining a stable policy for UOP athletics.

The important result of Dempsey's presentation was that students and faculty members recognized that the Athletic Department is interested in their feelings upon a matter that will affect them.

Whatever the department should decide upon, at least the question was brought into the open for student participation.

Preceding Dempsey's speech was the traditional chapel introduction, organ prelude, introit, anthem, and postlude, and the not-so-traditional appearance of six pep band members who marched down the aisle playing a standard football rooting song.

Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Lawrence Meredith, gave a brief introduction to the service stressing that athletics and the student interest in athletics is a type of worship in itself.

He read an amusing section from *28 Years In The Life of A University President* relating that University of the Chicago dropped intercollegiate football after losing to Pacific 32-0 in the 30's. Pacific, he said, influenced a major change.

In his speech entitled "Athletics in Academia" Dempsey told of the gathering of a pool game in which he was soundly defeated by Meredith in front of Albion College's student body when they were both teaching at the college.

When Dempsey came to Pacific, Dean Meredith gave him a choice, a return pool match, or a chapel speech. Dempsey chose the chapel speech.

In his speech, Dempsey stressed the importance of the role athletics play on the college campus.

Next Tuesday's chapel guest will be Sy Kahn, Professor of Humanities at Raymond College, who will speak on "Masada: Freedom or Death."

He has recently returned from a year in Poland where he was teaching American literature on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Votes Determine More UOP Leaders

Elections for new class officers and several PSA offices were held last Tuesday. There will be a run-off election for one of the offices.

Senior class officers elected were Bob Nelson for President and Steffi Elkins as Secretary-Treasurer.

The junior class offices went uncontested. Larry Lotman was elected as President and Dee Dee Willhart was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The largest turnout was for the sophomore class offices. Chauncey Veatch won the class presidency. There will be a run-off on Tuesday, October 17 in the PSA office for sophomore Secretary-Treasurer between Linda Jordan and Paula Dow.

Bryce Carroll was elected as freshman class President and Marcia Smith won as Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected to the Academic Standards Committee were Cheryl Benson, Pat Arnett, Marilyn Mearns, and Chris Egan.

There was only one candidate for Mens' Inter-dorm representative to the PSA senate, Lee Jones. Shirley King was elected as the Off-campus representative to the senate.

Since no one signed up to run for women's Inter-dorm senator, the senate will have to decide on the issue at its regular meeting Monday night. Anyone interested should contact the PSA office before that time.



Pacifcan Editorial Page

Bacchus' Bowl

We have heard outcry after outcry from students of the university on crooked politics, black-market dealings in Viet Nam, and thievery in the government. Many have launched efforts to end the war, most without success. We have problems a bit closer at home than some might care to admit.

The library has just completed an inventory of its collections. While the preceding inventory was in a few cases done as long as ten years ago, most collections were done fairly recently. The results of this survey show in excess of 8,000 volumes missing from their shelves. The average cost of the books including the administrative costs of reclassification is \$11 per book.

It comes out to about \$88,000 worth of books stolen by the students. The worst part of it is that some of the books cannot be replaced. Some just won't be. They were all good books, too.

Perhaps \$88,000 isn't much to *you*, but that amount could do wonders for the student union we are hoping to build. And if you can justify your stealing \$88,000 I can justify the government's stealing \$88,000,000 The Lighter Side

The business office asked me for suggestions on how they might improve the registration system. All you people out there who just love those long lines twice a year, here is your chance: address your suggestions to Bacchus, The Pacifcan. The four best suggestions win first place in line in January.

Walk with your heads up, girls . . . Eiselen House has enrolled in a charm course, but then it is always the ones who don't need it who take things like that.

The story is told of the young girl who went to the Infirmary to get The Pill and was given the wrong one. When she asked what to do next they said gargle twice a day till it goes away.

Happy mums and dadsies; the San Diego Zoo had their first aardvark!!! but then we have our zoo, too . . . Who was it at Callison who got caught with someone of the wrong gender in her room??? But then the freshmen from Callison are sooooo much more mature than the girls of COP. It must be the reason no hours and boys — and I do mean *boys* — allowed in the girls' rooms until 2 a.m. some nights.

Quote of the week: "You are here to force us to do as much for you as we can." Dr. Weldon Crowley, addressing his History and Historians class.

— L. Allan MacDonald

Editor's Note

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial page, except for the staff editorial, offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on current affairs. Contributions to the editorial page must be type-written, double-spaced with 62-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name. The Pacifcan will not print contributions which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

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Tiger Guide

Friday, October 13

Y Film Series "Forbidden Games" (French 1952)—3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Y MSM Retreat—Columbia State Park—through Sunday
IFC Rush Dance—Phi Kappa Tau—9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Waterpolo—San Francisco St. (there)—4 p.m.

Saturday, October 14

Football game—Utah State (there)
Alpha Kappa Lambda Dance—9-12 p.m.

IFC Rush Dance—Delta Upsilon
Raymond College Dance—Great Hall—8-12 p.m.
Grand Opening—Coffee House—Top of the Y—8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Soccer—Santa Clara (here)—1 p.m.—Knowles Field
Cross-Country Track—Chico State Invitational (there)—3:30 p.m.

Waterpolo—Stanford (here)—11 a.m.
Waterpolo—Junior varsity vs. Stagg High School (here)—1 p.m.

Sunday, October 15

Panhellenic Presents—Sorority houses—2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 17

Chapel—Dr. Sy Kahn, "Masada: Freedom or Death"
UOP Young Republicans—Dr. Max Rafferty—2:30 p.m.
Conservatory

Band Cuts LP

Members of Pacific's Band are selling a recording of several selections by the band. The 33-1/3 rpm record is selling for \$1.25. It features such songs as Hands Across the Sea, Bugler's Holiday, Invarcargill March and the Pacific Fanfare. Contact Creighton Yip or James Douglass at extension 257 or 312 or in the band room. Deadline is Tuesday, October 17.

Editorial

PSA Election

Did you know there was a PSA election last Tuesday?

Apparently many students were not aware of the election as may be evidenced by the poor turnout of voters.

A total of approximately three hundred students cast their ballots for candidates for each of the class officers, the Academic Standards Committee, and two senators. The freshman class seems to point up the lack of publicity particularly well. Out of a class of nearly seven hundred, less than fifty voted for the freshman class officers.

Just as disappointing was the number of candidates who sought the available offices. The junior class offices were uncontested and there was no candidate at all for the women's inter-dorm representative to the PSA senate.

What is the problem? Is it a lack of publicity or is it genuine student apathy?

We feel the problem stems from poor publicity. This could be supported by the poor freshman turnout as well as the turnout in general.

Perhaps in the future, more time could be allowed between the announcement of the election and the election itself so that more candidates would have the opportunity to enter and plan an organized campaign.

An election rally might also help to stir up interest in the election as well as acquaint students with the candidates. — Glen Nissen

Notas Covelianas

Mi muy apreciado amigo, una serie de significativos cambios estan tomando lugar en los ambitos de nuestra universidad. De todos ellos, me ha parecido oportuno hacerte notar que el nombre del periodico estudiantil "Pacific Weekly" ha sido cambiado a "Pacifcan".

La llegada de un nuevo profesor-consejero es otro cambio de interes relacionado con este vocero. El senor W. Kollock es egresado de Stanford, dinamico y muy entusiasta. Gracias a su espiritu inovador ha sido posible dar vida a esta seccion editorial en espanol.

El nacimiento de esta novedosa seccion satisface una antigua aspiracion de nuestra asociacion estudiantil y de nuestra facultad.

Las posibilidades que esta seccion abre frente a nosotros son variadas y sumamente prometedoras. A través de ella nos sera posible extender un contacto mas intimo con las diferentes areas de la universidad, y en especial con aquellas que profesan un fuerte interes por nuestro idioma, cultura, actividades estudiantiles, y por los ideales de nuestro "college".

A través de estas lineas podremos igualmente dar a conocer nuestras ideas y opiniones acerca de los diversos asuntos, problemas de la universidad y del P.S.A. (Asociacion Estudiantil del Pacifico).

Haciendo uso de esta oportunidad, querido amigo, quisiera invitarte a que extiendas tu apoyo al equipo de futbol (soccer), no solo con tu presencia a los partidos, sino que tambien invitando a tus amigos, especialmente estadounidenses que no han tenido oportunidad de familiarizarse con este deporte tan popular en nuestros paises.

Despidiendome de ti, amigo coveliano, hasta la proxima semana, quisiera invitarte a que me escribas, a mi y a los cientos de amigos que tienes en esta universidad. Danos la oportunidad de conocerte mejor.

— Zbigniew Koryzma

Dempsey Accepts Athletic Challenge

by DON PAYNE

"I would like to direct Pacific's athletic program towards a balanced program, so this University is capable of performing on a large college basis. But, in order to head in this direction, we need to emphasize our football and basketball programs. These two sports provide the finances by which the University is able to develop other sports." So commented Pacific's new Athletic Director, Dr. Cedric Dempsey.

Dr. Dempsey was hired as the new University Athletic Director last spring, filling the position vacated by Dr. Paul Stagg. Dempsey, a thirty-five year old native of Equality, Illinois, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Albion College. He moved on to the University of Illinois where he was granted his Ph. D. in 1959.

After receiving his doctorate, he returned to Albion College where he coached basketball and cross-country. In 1963 Dr. Dempsey accepted a position as Assistant Athletic Director at the University of Arizona.

Why did Dr. Dempsey come to Pacific? Well, we must, in part, credit our popular Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Larry Meredith for interesting Dempsey in Pacific. Meredith was Dean of the Chapel at Albion College while Dempsey was studying at the college. The two had kept in touch since their days at Albion College.

When Dr. Meredith discovered that Pacific was in the market for a new Athletic Director, he contacted Dr. Dempsey at the University of Arizona. The usual application and interview procedures followed and Dr. Dempsey was selected for the position of Athletic Director.

"I consider the position of Athletic Director at Pacific to be a real challenge. I have always been interested in a small college, because, I believe that in a small college there is a greater opportunity for close student-faculty relationships. Consequently there is a better chance that the objectives of an education be fulfilled." Dr. Dempsey went on to state that his primary interest at the present is to give direction to the University's athletic program. "We are now attempting to look realistically at the situation."

Dr. Dempsey believes that the program will take time to get going. He is now studying the school's athletic history, its potential as far as finances are concerned, and above all, is attempting to find out what the students, faculty, and alumni want in the way of an athletic program.

When asked whether there are any sports that must be immediately strengthened, Dr. Dempsey emphasized, "the primary consideration now must go to foot-

ball." Once again, football makes the money which enhances the possibilities of branching out and strengthening other sports.

According to Dr. Dempsey, the first step in establishing a football program capable of producing a major college competitor is the instigation of a freshman program. Top football talent is more easily recruited from the high school level than from the junior college ranks. Dempsey also feels that in a small school, such as Pacific, a more stable program can be maintained when an athlete spends four years here instead of two.

What is the purpose of inter-collegiate athletics on the college campus? Dr. Dempsey maintains that there are many purposes for supporting an athletic program. In the first place, he feels that, "athletic events can be a rallying point for the students, alumni, and the community." These events involve more than just the players, coaches, and avid fans. They are a common experience for everyone.

Besides this, Dr. Dempsey believes that athletic events are instrumental in the establishment of school tradition. This results in better loyalty and pride in Pacific.

Above all, Dr. Dempsey is



Dr. Cedric Dempsey

hopeful that a successful athletic program will stimulate interest and participation in the school's intramural and recreational programs. Everyone, regardless of athletic ability, should take advantage of the opportunities afforded by these activities.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome Dr. Cedric Dempsey who has accepted the challenge of building a successful athletic program at Pacific and making it a meaningful part of campus life.

UOP Tigers to Face Utah State Aggies

The Pacific Tigers, now holding a disappointing 1-3 record, travel to Logan, Utah, Saturday for a game with the always tough Utah State Aggies.

The Tigers remember only too well the 47-9 beating given to them last year by the Aggies. This year's Aggie team seems to be stronger than last year's. They hold a 2-1-1 record so far, with wins over West Texas State and Memphis State, and a tie with Wichita State.

The Aggies are led by All-American candidate MacArthur Lane at fullback. Currently, Lane is ranked as the third leading rusher in the nation with a 7.5 yard average. He has good speed and is a hard-nosed runner.

To supplement their running attack, quarterback John Pappas has several fine receivers to throw to. His key targets are flanker Mike O'Shea and fullback Lane. O'Shea has caught 18 passes for 281 yards.

The Tigers have a big job

Those interested in freshman basketball are encouraged to contact either Coach Willens or Coach Edwards in the gym immediately. Practice starts on Monday, October 16.

ahead to post a winning season with five games remaining on the schedule. Although Utah appears to be the toughest opponent to date, none of the remaining games will be "easy" by any means.

The Tigers have lost their last three games, but they have never given up. They have continued to hit hard and play "tiger" football in each contest. With a few breaks and a continued determined effort, the Tigers still have the opportunity to upset the next five opponents and post that winning season.

Cross-Country

The Pacific harriers have a good chance of placing high in or even winning the Chico Invitational Cross Country meet this Saturday, according to Coach Bill Shipper. Nine schools, all of which could be defeated if Pacific has a good day, will participate.

The field includes such schools as Sacramento State, U.C. at Davis, Hayward State, and favored Humboldt State. Leading the Tigers will be freshmen Mike Gardner and Pat Egan. Other talented runners who must do well for Pacific to place are Al Kirshenmann, Dan Hirsch, and Mike Koerner.

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A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas, Texas) will be on campus Monday 2:30-5:00, Oct. 16 at the Anderson Y to talk to students interested in attending law school upon graduation. For information and to make appointments see Prof. Gary Wiler

Dr. Arvey to Head Biological Sciences

The University of the Pacific has gained a new head of the Biology department. Coming this semester from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. is Dr. M. D. Arvey, specialist in vertebrate zoology.

Comparing Pacific's Biology department with those of other schools, Dr. Arvey said the UOP department is "excellent" for what it is doing. "It is impossible," he said, "to attain the high degree of specialization that huge

universities can reach in complex fields such as Molecular Biology."

STUDY ADVANTAGES

He added that Pacific is a "better school in which to earn a B.A. or M.S. degree in Biology because of the high degree of student-faculty communication and contact that is offered here." The faculty also has a better chance to select students for graduate and professional schools because of this high degree of communication.

Dr. Arvey stated that the Biology Department has no plans for the future regarding a new Biology building. He emphasized "improvements on the present building rather than the construction of a completely new biology center." He added that plans were being made for improvements and more construction at the UOP Marine Biology station at Dillon Beach.

OVERALL OUTLOOK

When asked why some professors had left the biology department, he suggested that these professors may have been "slightly unrealistic and a bit impatient" in their overall outlook within the department.

Dr. Arvey attended UCLA, UC Berkeley, University of Idaho, University of Kansas, Duke University, and the University of Colorado. After teaching at several colleges and universities, Dr. Arvey spent two years working for the National Science Foundation in Tokyo, Japan.

The student association of the APHA is sponsoring a dance for all pharmacy students and dates at the Fremont Labor Lodge at 1531 E. Fremont Street. The dance is from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 14.

Tigers Guide Paw Notes

Your coffee cup will runneth over at the exotically decorated coffee house tomorrow evening at the "Top of the Y" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Outstanding entertainment will be presented for the grand opening of Bob Schonenshein's brainchild. Featured for the enjoyment of opening night customers will be a variety of entertainers, including two folksingers, one woodwind quintet, 30 minutes of modern dance and 40 minutes of

satire. In addition, two instrumental trios will perform; one jazz, and the other, a folkrock group.

There will be a minimal cover charge of twenty-five cents.

Y FILM SERIES

Don't miss "Forbidden Games," the third in the International Cinema Series, to be shown in the Academic Facilities Building lecture hall (room 104) at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. this evening.

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South, West Halls Are Fired Up For Football Rallies

Last week Wednesday and Thursday nights echoed with the sounds of excited voices as the men of West and South Halls turned out in force behind their leader, Jack Townsend, the "pied piper" and counselor of West Hall.

At a West Hall house meeting early Wednesday evening, Townsend suggested a challenge be offered to DU for a cheering contest to be held at Friday's rally. A band of 50 high-spirited West Hall men and several men from South followed Townsend later that evening to DU to formally present the challenge.

Much preparation was seen around the dorm the following two days; yells were practiced and the West Hall Marching Kazoo Band was put through its paces. By Friday evening tension was high, so high in fact, only a handful of men from the two halls were able to attend the rally.

Despite the poor attendance of the halls, their endeavor produced an unexpected result. The fraternities banded together as a group to prove their superiority in matters of spirit, and made an astounding showing at the rally.

Townsend stated that the effort was successful and the Wednesday and Thursday evening processions remained orderly because of "faith and trust" in the counselors among the men of West and South halls.

Pacific Water Polo Team Faces Stanford

Tiger Mermen have a rough schedule this weekend, traveling to San Francisco State Friday and facing Stanford here on Saturday. Stanford boasts several All-American candidates and should be a real test for the Bengal Water Polo team. Offensive threats Mark Willie, Steve Cohee, and Bart Nelson will have to turn in outstanding performances, especially against Stanford.

To make things worse, starting forward Steve Donahue is lost for the season with a fractured shoulder blade suffered in an auto accident last week. Mike Martin, who broke an eardrum against Fresno State, is also out for several weeks.

Pacific's season record stands at 4-4 pending the outcome of the U.C.D. and Cal State contests staged earlier in the week.

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