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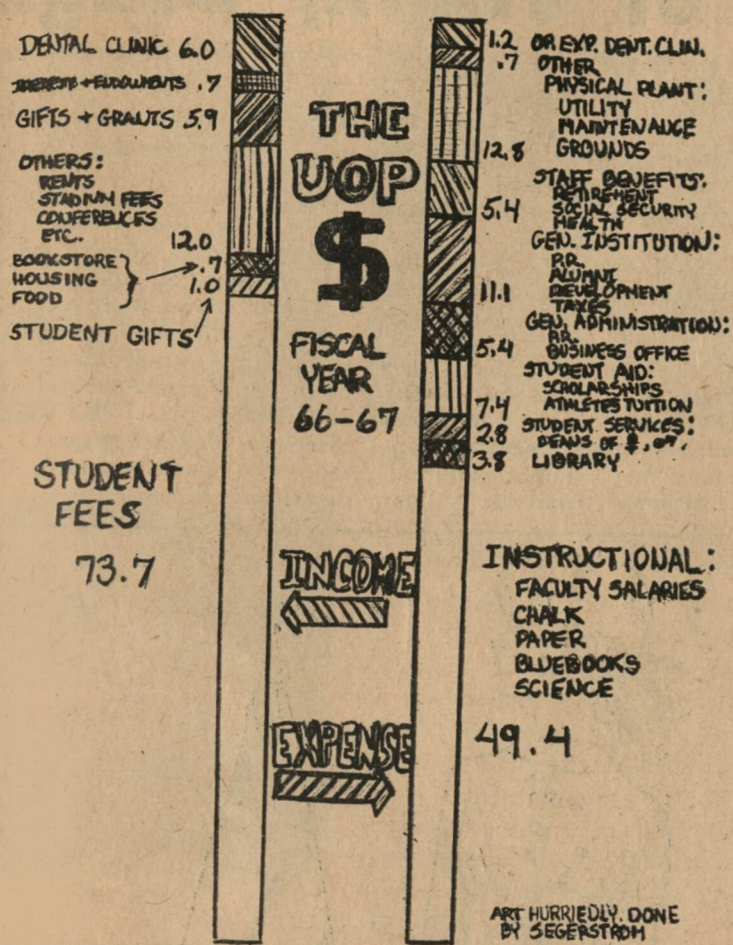
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Meyers Reveals Tuition Breakdown



By JIM SEGERSTROM
Student Body President Jim Meyers this week announced that his crusade to discover where his money goes in the University budget has finally come to a conclusive end.

Financial Vice President Robert Winterberg recently released the University budget to Meyers who has been pursuing this subject for 2 semesters. His principal interest was in how the money the individual student paid to the school was being spent. He felt that too much of the tuition was going to projects which held no relation to the direct education of the students.

The figures, as released by the administration, are as follows: The income of the University amounts to approximately \$10,000,000. The outlay is a little less because the Stockton budget does not allow for the dental and law school budgets. (See the graph for exact breakdown for

dollar expenditures.) It is difficult to figure where the student's money goes because, according to Winterberg, all incoming funds are put into one general operating fund and budgeted to operations from there. No one area of incoming money is earmarked for a special area of expense.

It is interesting to note that the dental clinic does operate in the black and that its profits are put into the communal pot. It is operated by the dental school but its expenses are paid out of the University budget.

All buildings, according to the administration, are financed entirely by gifts and grants. Maintenance on the other hand, for all University buildings, that is Raymond, Callison, and Covell, does account for part of the money paid in tuition. However, just as much of a percentage of the Callison, Covell, and Raymond students' tuition goes to maintain the buildings in C.O.P.

A first impression might be that neither side adds up to 100%. Perhaps the "U.O.P. dollar" is worth \$1.10 U.S. Who can say?

Meyers says that as far as he is concerned his suspicions that his tuition was not being used to his general interest have proved groundless. It does appear that tuition does indeed go to schooling and to building and expansion, but as far as the categories go, questions need to be raised. How are the categories broken down percentage wise? What exactly are administrative salaries? How much of the category "instructional" is faculty salaries? How much of "student aid" goes to football scholarships and how much goes to academic scholarships? How much of "General Institutional" goes to development? How do the Deans of Men, Women, and Students use their budget? In subsequent articles these questions will be pursued.

Dr. Bevin Answers PSA; Discusses UOP Philosophy

By BEV BENNETT

The November 3 issue of the Pacifican featured an article entitled "PSA Officer's Letter to Administration" concerning the student body officers, the Administration, and the entire student body of UOP. In the article, the four student body officers compiled seven very pointed questions to the "higher officials" of the University.

Again, the purpose for these questions was to attain a more clear understanding of the University by the knowledge of "the philosophy behind our institution." It is only logical that in order for the representatives of the school to function and proceed successfully with greater ease, an understanding of such vital views of the administration is necessary.

This letter asked for a response by Thanksgiving vacation. It seemed that this was not asking too much. However, upon seeking the response, PSA President Jim Meyer's first comment was: "Unfortunately we have not received any responses to this letter and this possibly suggests that either the administration does not know the answers to the questions or does not care to tell us what they do know."

Soon after Jim's statement, the officers, in a state of perplexity and disappointment, had a meeting to decide upon their plan of action. Many suggestions were made — even to the possibility of an assembly at which the administrators would be present to answer direct questions from the students.

However, before any drastic decisions were made, Jim Meyers called Dr. John Bevin, Academic Vice President. His response, by

immediately coming over to the PSA office, seemed quite satisfactory. He apologized for the delay and explained what action would be taken.

Rather than giving the issue a "quick glance" followed by perhaps insufficient answers, Bevin has scheduled several meetings in December. During these meetings, the persons involved will discuss the matter in "depth in order to attain a consensus of their philosophy" toward the questions and the main issue — "The Academic Goals of the University."

Furthermore, these reflections will be presented in the form of a document to be published and available in January. Despite the delay Bevin feels that meaningful answers would be impossible to comprise without involved meetings.

Following the discussion Meyers stated that although he was "extremely unhappy" that he wasn't notified earlier, he does have faith in Bevin. Meyers feels he is not just "trying to stall." Instead he feels the Vice President will handle the situation "as best as possible."

The Pound Under Discussion Dec. 4

Ken Clarke has announced the first scheduled function of the newly formed Business and Economics Club. He was elected president last week at an organization meeting attended by 35 students and faculty.

Clarke said that the club has scheduled a round-table discussion on the subject of "The Pound—Its Devaluation and the Resulting Economic Effects." Faculty from the College of the

Pacific will lead the discussion and answer questions concerning economic, social, and international implications of the devaluation.

Faculty members who have been invited to be on the panel are: Professor Carew and Professor Raitt from the Political Science Department; Professor Darling from the Economics and Business Department; and Professor Beckwith, also from the

Economics and Business Department who will act as moderator for the discussion.

The meeting has been scheduled for Monday, December 4, at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater, room 104, Academic Facilities Building. All university students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The club will hold its next formal meeting at a date to be announced later. At the meeting,

the formal name, the constitution and the aims of the organization will be discussed.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: President — Ken Clarke; Secretary-Treasurer — Arthur Herlihey; Senior Class Representative — Jim Segerstrom; Junior Class Representative — Rick Fleming; Sophomore Class Representative — Ray Chung, and Representative-at-large — Pete Landon.



PACIFICAN

Vol. 67, No. 21 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton California 95204 December 1, 1967

Betz Clarifies Drug Policy

Covell Hall's large lounge was the scene of a mandatory house meeting tonight while Dean Betz, Dean Williams and Dean Davis presented the University's stand on drugs on campus.

The Stockton Record forced the University to make a stand for they have been printing stories about "widespread use of drugs on the UOP campus."

Dean Betz read the University's statement of policy and added appropriate comments. He began his talk with the statement, "this is not going to be a prohibition speech." He continued, stating the following: "It is both illegal and contrary to University policy to have in one's possession or to use marijuana, L.S.D., or other dangerous drugs on the campus! Violators will be remanded either to the police or to the judicial system on the University, depending upon the seriousness of the offense."

He continued, "The rationale for this policy is that, first of all, narcotics use is illegal and the University can do no less than maintain the law. As far as student use of narcotics off campus is concerned, we can only urge that students consider seriously the consequences of their actions, not the least of which is the possibility of a felony conviction. Used occasionally, marijuana is intoxicating and mildly hallucinogenic. The consequences of L.S.D., S.T.P., etc., are more serious and complex."

In conclusion Dean Betz stated, "The University is dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, not to the pursuit of phantasy. On its campus are several hundred persons living in close proximity. Individual or group disturbances are likely to have an effect on the community even greater than the illegality or irrationality of the original act. Both to protect its

reputation as a serious academic community and to perform its duty to society, the University must stand against the enlargement of the drug sub-culture."

At the end of the statement the floor was open for questions. The questioning centered around the right of the university to search rooms. It was stated that the university can search rooms, for students live in university housing. However, without a lot of proof it is unlikely that rooms would be searched.

Dean Betz discounted the rumors that there are Federal agents on campus. He stated that to his knowledge there are no agents or student informers on campus.

Dean Betz said that there was no real danger in limited use of marijuana, however more and more medical reports are concluding that there are dangerous effects with L.S.D. and other more potent drugs.

Tiger Guide

Friday, December 1

Naval Air Reserve Recruiter
Project Amigos film: "No
Exit" (Argentina)
Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas
formal — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Slides on Africa — Mrs. Har-
ris — International Club
meeting — Top of the Y —
8-10 p.m.

Saturday, December 2

Pozo-Seco Singers in Concert
— Scottish Rite Temple
Christmas formal — Scottish
Rite Temple
Basketball — UOP vs. Hay-
ward State (there)

Sunday, December 3

Grace Covell Tea — 2-5 p.m.
Humane Society Benefit —
Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Monday, December 4

Basketball — UOP vs. Fresno
State (here). Frosh game —
Fresno State (here) — 6 p.m.
Resident Artist Series — Dick-
son Titus — Conservatory of
Music Auditorium — 8:15
p.m.

Tuesday, December 5

Chapel — Dr. Larry Jackson,
Provost of Callison College:
"Broken Images: Uncharted
Seas" — 11 a.m.
Ski Club film: "The Lonely
American" — A.F. Bldg.
7:30 p.m.

Callison Dramatic Reading —
Great Hall — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6

Christian Science College Or-
ganization — Anderson Lec-
ture Hall — 5 p.m.

Thursday, December 7

Chi Alpha — 11 a.m.

Friday, December 8

Basketball — UOP vs. Seattle
(here). Frosh game — Col-
lege of the Siskiyous (here)
— 6 p.m.

Y Film: "Guns of Navarone"
(British 1961) — A.F. Bldg.,
Room 140 — 3:30, 7 and
9:30 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta Christmas
formal — 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, December 9

Kappa Psi Christmas formal —
7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Phi Delta Chi Christmas for-
mal — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Frosh Basketball — UOP vs.
Merced College (there) —
8 p.m.

Children's Theater: "Aladdin
and the Wonderful Lamp"
— Conservatory Auditorium
— 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Elbert Covell College Inter-
American Show — Conserv-
atory Auditorium — 7-10
p.m.

Sunday, December 10

Christmas Pageant — 7:30 p.m.
Men's Annex Christmas Tea
— 2-4 p.m.

Delta Upsilon Christmas Tea
— 2-4 p.m.
"The Messiah" — 3:30 p.m.

Discussion of Youth, Drugs

By MARC SLOTT

Among the many Colliver Lec-
tures was one dealing with Youth,
Alienation, and the Drug Scene,
presented by Dr. David E. Smith.
Smith is an M.D. specializing in
Toxicology. He is at present a
staff member at San Francisco
General Hospital and medical
director of the Haight-Ashbury
Medical Clinic. He is also the
editor of a journal entitled
Psychedelic Drugs.

Smith's lecture dealt with three
main topics; The Youth Rebel-
lion, The Hippie Culture, and
the use of Hallucinogenic Drugs.

Working in the Haight-Ash-
bury district, Smith has been able
to observe and understand the
hippie culture. He has found
that most of the hippies come
from middle class families and
feel that the middle class culture
is destroying itself.

They refuse to be active in any
form of politics. Most seem to
be looking for a new self. Their
biggest combatant is their use of
satire. They satirize the society
they are moving away from in
in every form they can; one was
the smoking of bananas.

The use of drugs is different
to the hippie than to the average
high school or college student.

To the high school or college
student drugs are used to get
high; however, the hippie uses
drugs to achieve the religious
"art of selective forgetting." The
hippie wants to forget all that
he's been taught; he wants to
create his own new philosophy.
What is very strange to most
people is that he's working very
hard at it.

Smith feels that the greatest
need now is to close the com-
munication gap between the hip-
pie and the "straight cultures."
The argument from the straight

person is "look at things realisti-
cally," and the hippies say "You
take your reality and we'll take
ours." This leaves the gap.

As his closing statement Smith
stated that the middle class
"straights" who take the neutral
side and say, "all right, let them
have their own culture and they
shouldn't change their attitudes
when their own children move
down to Haight-Ashbury. He
also stated that "The hottest
places in Hell are reserved for
those who remain neutral in times
of crises."

Senate Considers Class-Free Week

The Senate meeting November
20 debated many issues. Discus-
sion prevailed as the Senators
tried to work through the issues
brought before them.

Irvin Drew represented the
graduate students of UOP in his
presentation to the Senate. Be-
fore Christmas there will be a
graduate council. This council
will have 22 representatives, one
from each department including
a six member executive branch.

In regard to dead week, the
Student Faculty Relations Com-
mittee is pondering its nature.
A full week without classes was
suggested; this will be presented
to the faculty and then to Dr.
Bevan.

The Student Affairs Commit-
tee passed key privileges. This
will go into effect Spring semes-
ter of 1968. Key privileges will
be granted to sophomore, junior
and senior women. Permission
of the parents will be required
for those under 21.

A motion was passed for the
PSA Senate to discuss issues of
international and national inter-
est. Shirley King submitted three
resolutions and Jim Meyers sub-
mitted three that originated in
the USNSA. These resolutions
deal with issues such as the draft,
birth control, drugs and abor-
tion. Discussion was tabled until
December 4. The meeting then
adjourned.

Kissing was first suspected of
being responsible for the spread
of mononucleosis when a physi-
cian, Col. Robert J. Hoagland,
observed that it had its greatest
incidence among West Points
cadets just after they returned
from vacations.

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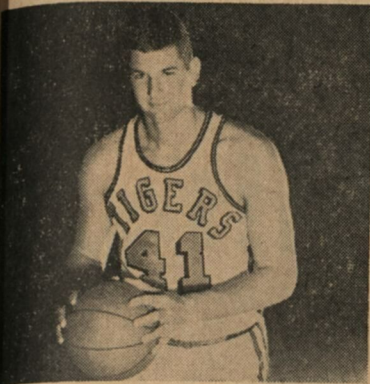
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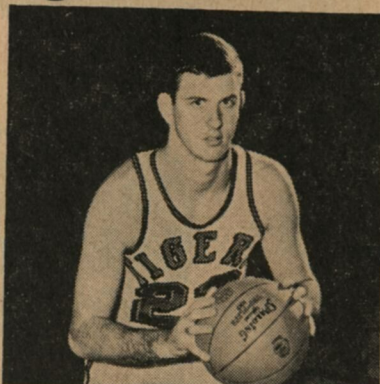
Katten - marengo

at "The Loft"
on the avenue

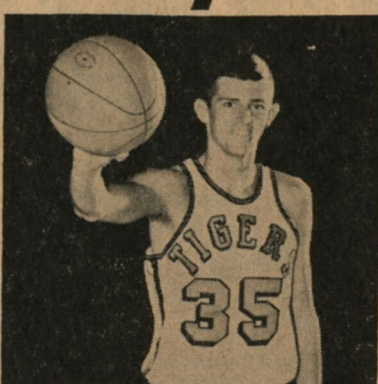
Bengal Cagers Face Hayward In Season Debut



STEVE GUY



BOB JONES



TOM JONES



STEVE MICHELSON



DON MILLER



PAT FOLEY



ROBBY DEWITT



BILL CLAPPERTON



FRED CARPENTER

Meet Pacific's 1967-68 Basketball Team

FRED CARPENTER: A starter on last year's freshman team, Carpenter will push hard for one of the starting guard positions. He averaged 15.5 points per game last season and is an exceptional outside shooter. Tall for a guard at 6-5, he grabbed 129 rebounds last season. He is a sophomore political science major from Torrance.

BILL CLAPPERTON: Clapperton is the smallest member of the varsity squad, but is a great ball handler, good shooter, and he drives exceptionally well. He averaged 10.1 points per game last year for the frosh. He is a sophomore physical education major with a business minor from Whittier.

ROBBY DE WITT: An outstanding performer on last year's championship team as a sophomore, he can play either guard or forward. He played guard in his freshman year and was named to the All-Northern California frosh team. A great shooter with quick moves, DeWitt will probably start. He is a junior majoring in physical education. Hometown is Susanville.

PAT FOLEY: A definite starter at forward, Foley is as aggressive and hard-nosed as they come. He is one of the top defensive players on the club and saw plenty of action last season. Pat has a fine variety of shots and moves. He is a junior physical education major from Sacramento.

STEVE GUY: A sophomore premed major from Walnut Creek that should see considerable action as a backup center. He is a capable rebounder and will round into a fine player with experience.

BOB JONES: The team leader in free-throw percentage last season with a .770 mark, Jones combines size, quickness, and shooting ability to make himself one of the team's top offensive threats. He is the only returning starter off last year's team. He is a history major from Victorville.

TOM JONES: The starting center at 6-9, 225 pounds, Tom red-shirted last season making him a sophomore in eligibility. He has the potential to be a top center because of his size and shooting ability. He possesses a good jump shot and an exceptional hook shot. Tom hails from Danville and his major is physical education.

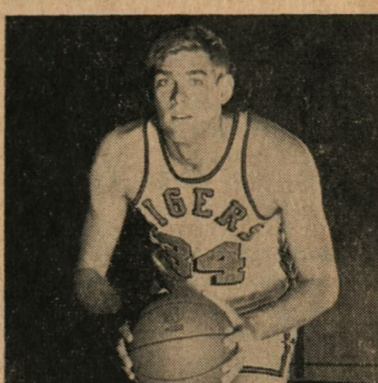
STEVE MICHELSON: With two seasons of varsity reserve experience, Steve is ready to come into his own this season. He is the holder of the Pacific frosh record for points per game average, 24.0. He is a fine outside shooter and dedicated player. He is a music major from Walnut Creek.

DON MILLER: A sophomore guard from Hayward, he had a .487 field goal percentage for last year's freshmen and averaged 14.5 points per game. At 6-3 he is very agile and plays both forward and guard capably. He will see action this season primarily as a guard.

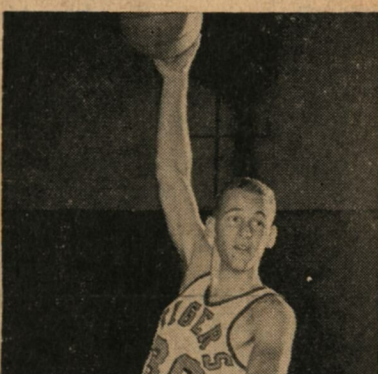
JOEL PERISHO: The leading scorer on last year's freshman team with 363 points, Perisho will be in contention for a starting spot at forward. He led the frosh last season in average points per game (16.5) and field goal percentage (.508) as well. The 6-6 sophomore from Whittier was the team's top rebounder. Has a great future at Pacific.

RON SELIM: An experienced reserve center and forward, Selim will add a touch of know-how to the Tigers. He has the knack of coming off the bench and sparking the team. Ron is a better than average shooter and uses his 6-7 frame to good advantage in rebounding. He is a senior political science major from Sepulveda.

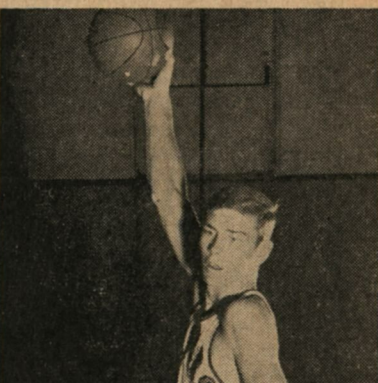
BILL STRICKER: A starting center on the frosh last year, he will be converted to forward this season. Stricker was awarded the most improved player award at the season's end. He maintained an 11.5 point scoring average. Bill is a management engineering major from Quincy.



JOE PERISHO



RON SELIM

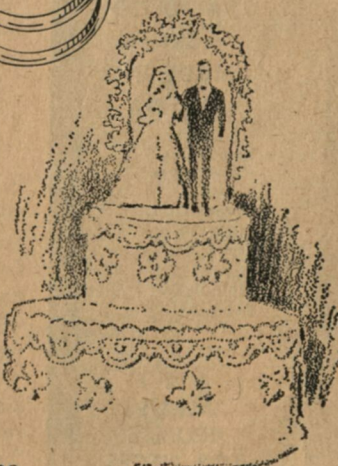


BILL STRICKER

Basketball Tickets

Student tickets for Pacific home basketball games are to be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Gym. Tickets for the Fresno State game next Monday must be picked up today or Monday. Tickets for the Seattle game on December 8, should be picked up on Tuesday, December 5, and Wednesday, December 6.

Students will NOT be admitted at the gate on their PSA cards! There will be 1000 tickets available to students on a first come first serve basis and will be distributed at the above date. If opposing schools do not use their allotted tickets, these too, will be made available to the Pacific students on the day of the game. In the case of a Saturday game, the tickets may be picked up on Friday. Gym ticket office hours are 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.



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**Fresno State
Game At Civic
Monday Night**

Varsity Dominates Freshmen, 95-56

Coach Dick Edwards unveiled his 1967-68 Tigers Monday night against an impressive freshman team. The young varsity showed great potential as they racked up a 95-56 victory over the determined frosh.

The focal point for most fans was center Tom Jones. The towering "T.J." replaced the heralded Keith Swagerty who graduated last year. Redshirted last year to save his eligibility, Tom put on an impressive show with a dazzling array of hooks and occasional jump shots. Playing less than three quarters he managed to score 12 points and gathered enough rebounds to prove that his 6-9 height advantage will not be wasted.

Another question mark for the season was answered with re-sounding success. Many had wondered who would replace graduated guards Bruce Parsons and Dave Fox. It appears that the tandem of Steve Michelson, Fred Carpenter, Don Miller, and Bill Clapperton will solve this problem. This quarter of quick and alert guards should provide a great boon to the scoring attack of the Bengals.

Senior Steve Michelson scored seven quick points in the first half and showed vast improvement on defense. Sophomore Don Miller proved that he could make the change from forward which he played last year. Miller scored a total of 14 points despite the fact that he played only about half the game.

Carpenter meanwhile dazzled the fans with a series of jumpers from outside the key and several driving shots under the basket. As Carpenter was collecting his 12 points, Clapperton was displaying tenacious defense and slick ball handling. Bill pumped in six points to add to his spirited performance.

Without a doubt, the forward positions will pose a difficult problem for Coach Edwards. This is a problem every coach

dreams of, for he must decide which two of five highly touted candidates to play.

Pat Foley and Robby DeWitt got the nod last night, but both will be hard pressed for future starting assignments by Joel Perisho, Bill Stricker, and Bob Jones.

Pat notched 12 points and eight rebounds, second only to Tom Jones' nine. DeWitt, who has played both guard and forward in practice, managed to score six points and looked impressive on the boards. Perisho, who led the freshmen last season in many offensive departments, proved himself with seven points and five rebounds.

Bill "Quincy" Stricker who has made the conversion from center to forward netted ten points and another forward, Bob Jones, saw limited action and scored three points.

The freshman, meanwhile, proved that they also have the makings of a great team. Robbie Sperring, a 6-1 guard from Lodi showed quick moves, excellent ball-handling and a fine outside shot. Robbie hit for eleven points.

Also impressive for the freshmen were Paul Scheidegger with fourteen points, Bob Thomason with eleven points, and Vic Crawford who scored nine points.

The freshmen were stifled by the tough varsity defense and managed to sink only twenty out of seventy attempts from the floor for a poor 26%. The varsity, however, hit on 44 out of 89 attempts for a credible 49.4% performance.

With steady improvement which can readily be expected as the season progresses, the Tigers should follow in the footsteps of the last two squads which picked off the league championship. Hayward State will give a better indication of the team's chances. As for the present, Pacific must be rated a strong favorite in the WCAC.

QB Lee Selected For East-West Shrine Classic

Bob Lee, Pacific's senior quarterback, was selected this past week as a member of West squad for this year's East-West Shrine Game. He is the first Pacific gridder to receive this honor since 1960.

Lee will enter the contest with a number of impressive credentials. Besides holding several school records in passing, Lee was credited with a 51-yard field goal and punted for a 40-yard average this season. He will probably handle the kicking chores for the West and backup Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban as signal caller.

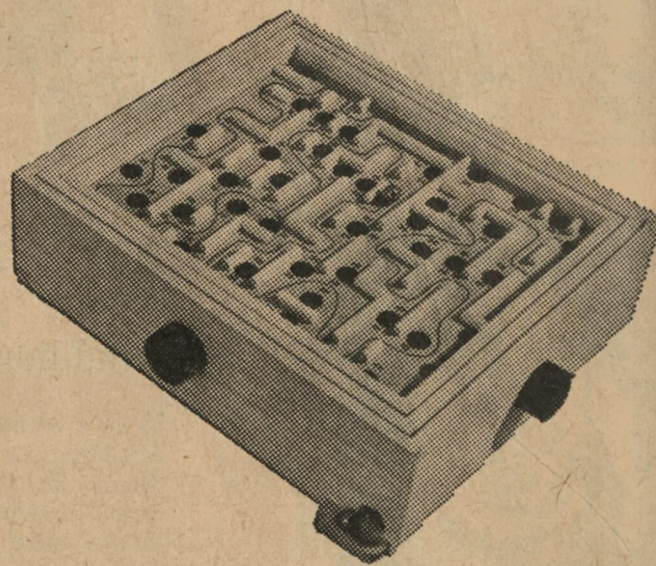
A native of San Francisco, Lee will return to his hometown to take part in the grid classic. As a boy, Bob was able to attend the game held in Kezar Stadium and his selection to the West squad could be considered as the fulfillment of a life-long dream.

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