



3-19-1971

## The Pacifican March 19, 1971

University of the Pacific

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h 12, 1971



**pacifican**

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**callison firings**  
**and strike**  
**university governance**  
**cop government**  
**sports pavilion**



# TIGER PAW NOTES

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## Winter Term

Nathan Cogan, assistant prof, English, is very concerned to get 1972 Winter Term course requests from English and literature majors and other interested students. He feels that it is important for students to register their course interests with him before the Dept. of English submits its proposals to Dean Hand. Ideas may be submitted to his mailbox in 206 Adm. preferably on a 3X5 index card with name, major, and status. It would be appreciated if student responses were submitted by no later than noon on March 23 so they can be processed.

## Mardi Gras

Due to popular demand, Mardi Gras is coming back. This year the festivities will be a bit unusual from years past. The two-day celebration will begin Friday, April the 30th and continue thru Saturday, May the 1st.

Mardi Gras this year will be highlighted on Saturday night by the Judy Collins Concert at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets for this concert will go on sale April the 19th. Tickets are priced at \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00 with a \$1.00 discount given to PSA card holders.

Friday there will be a variety of events. In the afternoon, weather permitting, the traditional Mardi Gras games at West Hall Lawn and at night a "big" dance at the Gym. More details concerning Mardi Gras are forthcoming in the weeks ahead.

## Joy Vronsky

The Anderson Y and the Chapel re co-sponsoring on April 16 and 17 a series of sessions with Joy Vronsky of Berkeley. Miss Vronsky used improvisational drama as a means of self-discovery. Her work includes acting, dance, mime, psychodrama, and sensory awareness exercises. She also draws on her experience in Gestalt and Bioenergetic

workshops and Zen meditation.

The purpose of the sessions will be to dramatize basic beliefs and convictions and to inact specific issue-related convictions. An example of this would be to first dramatize the theory of nonviolence and then to inact non-violent convictions within a certain situation.

The cost will be about \$5.00 for both students and faculty. Interested individuals may sign up through the Chapel or the Y.

## Seder Feast

On March 30 a Seder Feast ritual meal marking the beginning of Passover will be held in the President's Dining Room. This feast has been a tradition for Jews for it is a time when families recall the coming out of Egypt and celebrate their freedom from slavery.

This dinner has also been significant in the Christian world for it was the Seder Feast that Christ and his disciples were celebrating at the last supper.

The dinner shall be family style with serious but not formal atmosphere. The dinner is free to meal ticketholders and \$1.75 for others. Reservations should be made in the Chapel office by Monday March 29.

## Election

Those students who are planning on being candidate for the March 30 general election should contact "The Pacifican" by Monday March 22. Because of the shortness of time allotted for campaigning, "The Pacifican" will be able to cover the views of only those candidates who contact the paper by that date.

## K-UOP

"Public Profiles," a new program involving current local issues and people in the public eye, has been instituted on KUOP-FM.

The show is broadcast at 8:30 pm each Wednesday at 91.3 on the FM dial. The program, where news media representatives question the guest, is rebroadcast on the following Sunday, also at 8:30 pm.

Using a format similar to the "Meet The Press" television show, the panel consists of Dick Rasmusson, city editor of the Stockton Record; Richard Lyness, advertising manager and reporter for the San Joaquin Progressor, and Mrs. Pearl West of the Delta College Community Education Department. The moderator of the unrehearsed, 30-minute show is Vaughn Moosekian, a UOP student.

Arnold Rue, major of Stockton, and Dr. J. Roland Ingraham, superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District, have been guests on the program so far.

Future guests will include Manuel Silveria, vice-mayor of Stockton, and Jess Delaney, Stockton police chief.

## Chicago

Chicago tickets go on sale Friday, March 26th at the gym ticket office. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 in advance for Pacific students. The concert will be Sunday, April the 18th, beginning at 1:00 in the afternoon and ending around 5:00 at Pacific Memorial Stadium. Get your tickets early and in advance, because all tickets will be \$4.75 at the door on the day of the concert. Chicago will play two sets of music lasting a little over 2 1/2 hours. The show will open with a group Chicago manages called Madura.

## Resident Advisers

Applications are now being accepted by Dean of Men for positions of resident advisor and resident assistant in Phi Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and South-West Complex and McConchie Hall for the 1971 fall semester. Appointments will be announced in May for the following fall semester.

Candidates must be full time students at UOP and may be enrolled in any of the schools or colleges. They must demonstrate academic ability, leadership, maturity, personal stability, motivation and sensitivity to and interest in student life. Personal interviews are required for applicants.

Resident Hall staff members serve as counselors and advisors to individuals and groups of students. They assist in the administrative work of the halls. Within the frame work of student self determination, they facilitate efforts in implementing programs of academic, social, athletic, recreational, cultural and student government activities.

Information and applications may be obtained from the Dean of Men, in the Student Personnel Office, through March 26th. Applications received after March 26th will be considered only for unanticipated openings.

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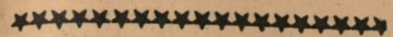


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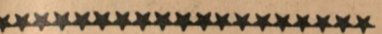


The Board of Regents announced Tuesday their approval of PSA President Greg Graves' proposal for application to the federal government for funds to finance a student union. According to Graves' plan, the complex will be a four story union and dorm facility.

The top two stories of the union will have modern suit type dorm rooms with rooms available to visitors. The ground floors will house the actual student union.

Finances for the operation will come from a two and a half million dollar government loan.

The Pacifican will have all the details in next weeks issue.



# Bangalore-- An Administrative Vacuum?

by Frank Young

There is a fear circulating among those in the faculty and upper-classmen of Callison College that the school may be traveling down the twilight path of its innovative attempts at a crosscultural curriculum--i.e., the demise of the India program. The genesis of these fears came to light with Provost Moore's statements on the India situation in January and February, especially with the initiation of the new "prove yourself" policy

in the selection of sophomores for the India program.

The "bomb" fell in mid-February with Provost Moore's proposals to build a "self-destruct" mechanism into the Callison program which would go off in June 1973. Following that, the entire curriculum of the college would be oriented toward a different, but single-pronged focus, e.g. urban studies, world peace, etc., with that focus changing every five years. Moore maintained that this type of change was necessary in order to preserve the innovative nature of the college. Yet, too some, these proposals appeared as change merely for the sake of change. Criticism abated when it was noted that Dr. Moore was merely "thinking out-loud", as it were, and had not as yet proposed these things as definite programs.

But I fear that none of the aforementioned events will contribute substantially to any potential determination of the India program. Rather, the problems inherent in administering such a distant campus as Bangalore may prove more of a task that Callison/Stockton can handle.

Such was the issue evident at the Callison Faculty/Student Council meeting of Wednesday, March 10. This Council is the supposed college-governing body, yet as a governing unit, it was forced, at this meeting, to re-define its authority as it relates to the India program.

The meeting's agenda on Wednesday was totally devoted to a packet of proposals submitted by the sophomores now in India, hereafter referred to as Bangalore III. The proposals consisted, among other things, of a call to re-orient budgetary priorities for the India Program, mainly that all moneys paid by Bangalore students should be used for the India program.

According to figures the students released, only \$3,369 are being spent per student in India as compared with the \$3,670 or so paid to Stockton before departure. Other points within the selfsame issue were the elimination of certain items in the budget such as faculty trips to India, etc. Dr. Moore was absent, though, and was unable to discuss the budget with the Council. Therefore that issue was tabled.

Then, the first indication of impending administrative impotence descended upon the with Chairman John Morearty's statement of the Council being only able to act on the Bangalore III proposals in a advisory nature. In the back of many minds rose the immediate

question of the usefulness of the meeting of a body which was merely, at best, a distant of the Bangalore administration and, at worst, a rubber stamp.

The first issue that came to discussion in the packet of proposals from Bangalore concerned itself with the intricacies of our contract with the Indian government. Presently, Bangalore students (i.e. Callison/SBangalore students) are not allowed to engage in independent study off campus. This is due to a great deal of sensitivity felt by Indian officials over researchers roaming freely throughout the countryside. Dr. Joan Bondurant, noted author of "Conquest of Violence", stated that we should not seek to deceive the Indian government, but rather should re-negotiate our contract with India in order to clear up semantics problems, the clarification of which might allow students to engage in study projects off-campus.

Bangalore III had proposed that the college issue different visas to those who desired to engage in independent study, the classification of the new visas being "tourist" rather than student. The deception involved, though, the Council feared might jeopardize the program as whole. Rather, the Council felt, we should wait for contract re-negotiation.

It was then the issue at hand became glaringly apparent and Council member Ned Dominick seized upon it--"It seems we are just throwing the proposals back to them. They (Bangalore) threw it to us here in Stockton we are just throwing it back to them asking them to wait and re-negotiate. Somebody must start making decisions; we must define, further, where the

decision responsibility lies." In response, Morearty read a letter from Dr. Moore stating that the Bangalore director must in no way be "undercut" by the Provost in Stockton. Cort Smith agreed, feeling what we in Stockton were doing was playing the part of a colonial power, with regards to the Indian campus. Rather, Bangalore must learn to administer itself.

From that point on, the Council stood confronting an issue larger than those of housing, study or the budget on the Bangalore campus. The issue was administration. When it comes right down to it, the question was raised, who is really responsible for that campus? The Provost has delegated his power, in that respect, to the American director there. He refused to interfere. And yet when difficulties arise, the crises are thrown into the Provost's lap in Stockton (as in the case of a student strike of Bangalore III in January).

Because of lack of familiarity with the problems in India, though, all the Provost can do is either panic or hope that the Indian government won't take notice. The big problem arises, though, with the fact that there is no student government in Bangalore, except of an ad hoc nature. When problems of a serious nature present themselves, the students form emergency committees and appeal to Stockton, as they did in this case, with their budgetary and housing proposals. The Stockton campus reads the letters, sympathetically, but in the end takes 50 percent of the student statements with a grain of salt, chalks up another 40 percent to "cultural adjustment", with the remaining 10 percent being believed to some serious degree.

see 12

## Project Identity Seeking Non-artificial Revival

by Norman Nichols

Like any organization with more programs offered than funds are available, Project Identity (located on Weber Ave. in Stockton) is having to rely heavily on its imagination. An Information and Imagination program at Project Identity could, however, yield a myriad of positive results.

Already, Project Identity is applying I and I principles to their goal of establishing a Free Clinic-modeled after the Black Man's Free Clinic in S.F. - at P.I. Three Stockton M.D.'s, Dr. 's Barber, O'Brien and Kennedy have already volunteered their services to the clinic.

Medical Equipment for the Free Clinic is presently on order from the Government Services Administration. When the equipment does arrive and the free clinic is established, it will be a walk-in type clinic which will rely heavily upon volunteer help - specifically pre-med, pharmacy and dental volunteers.

The free clinic will keep the necessary records of their patients on hand, although these will remain confidential. The confidential records will encourage more people to utilize the services of the free-clinic, particularly drug addicts.

Project Identities Drug Program is presently in its third year of existence. The program is made up of 30 per cent referrals from the courts, probation officers and schools. The remaining 70 per cent are volunteers who come in off the street for treatment.

P.I.'s drug program suffers when the organization cannot offer adequate follow-up programs for people who are trying to get off the drug habit. A token attempt at follow-ups offered at present but the need for personnel to organize and run the recreation programs has severely stunted the development of sufficient programs. The paid

personnel at P.I. have their hands tied with administrative duties and desperately need the

help of volunteers to arrange and staff recreation programs.

Specifically, P.I. needs volunteers to help out with their music and tutoring programs. The music program is one of the main programs P.I. offers. One of P.I.'s bands, The Coming of Man, has done well recently. On March 20th the group has been invited to audition at the Harris Club. There is a good chance that The Coming of Man will play in the Harris Club cabaret.

P.I.'s Coming of Man only meets the recreation needs of eight budding musicians. There are 125-130 other kids waiting in line for lessons and organization into bands. The one man who teaches flute, tenor and alto sax, french horn, guitar and bass at Project Identity can no longer take additional students.

Volunteers with I and I in their blood can certainly contribute to this program.

A second program which P.I. sponsors acts as both a time filler for students just coming off the drug habit and for students who have been temporarily suspended from school. P.I.'s tutoring program, however, like the music program will die on the vine unless P.I. is blessed with volunteer help.

The tutoring program is being tested now at Edison High School and is apparently working out very well. Tutors deal with the student and his parents in an attempt to understand why the student was expelled from school. When the tutor feels the student is ready to go back to school, he makes a recommendation to the administration and the student is reinstated.

With its dormant drug abuse, music education, tutoring and free clinic programs, Project Identity reminds one of the slumbering giant waiting for someone to come along and breathe air into its lungs. The call is promulgated. Will anyone answer?

### THE PACIFICAN

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## Governance Group Seeks Fullfillment

by Karen Welz

The whole idea behind the President's Committee on Governance is to provide an intellectual forum enabling "the strong talents and expertise of the University community to be drawn forth in service of the institution's best interests in pursuit of its self-defined goals."

The functions of governance as set up by the committeemen have been broken down into seven categories: (1) articulation of educational goals and purposes (i.e. student focus, intellectual environment, community responsibilities, learning and personal fulfillment), (2) educational planning and policy-making (i.e. maintenance of institutional balance, establishment of priorities), (3) communication of ideas and facts in support of goals and policies (i.e. goals and policies, sources of ideas (students, faculty, administrators, outside agencies, media), and learning processes), (4) implementation and sustenance of policies (i.e. exploitation and marshalling of University resources (material and human), (5) continuous review of policies, self-studying and self-adjustment, (6) judicial functions, and (7) definition of areas of responsibility and accountability: (individual and collective accountability) that is internal vs. external accountability (e.g. professions, governments, etc.)

"The community governance structure should be so defined as to relieve 'the governed' from responsibility for constant scrutiny of operational detail after policies are made and priorities set. Moreover, the structure should

encompass as few standing committees as possible so that faculty and students, while fully self-determining, will not be diverted from their prime roles within the university."

The committee's definitions, functions and goals have been set up, in line with tradition, and it all makes for a great idea: yet the committeemen have not met since January, 1971.

The reasons behind this are varied, ranging from lack of interest (due to lack of organization), to general vague feelings of accomplishment.

Less traditionally, Greg Graves, PSA President, believes that "the decision process (in the area of student life) should be left up to the students." Graves feels that special interest on the part of university governance should be aimed at the students in order to benefit more from the learning system and to integrate all academic possibilities.

For example, Graves would like to see a realignment favoring more student decisions with the food service, the health service ("the students should choose their own doctor"), and even housing ("we should set out our own rules") None of this has been accomplished, let alone discussed.

More specifically, Graves would like to see the whole idea behind university governance result in a university senate which could ideally fulfill these student goals.

If a senate was established, Graves believes that more inputs and more opportunities would arise from the students' responsibilities. Furthermore, because at UOP the students support the academic budget by

more than 75 percent with tuition money (as a point of reference, Stanford utilizes only 25 percent of the students'), Graves would like to see the whole university budget before the senate.

On the other hand, Dr. Donald MacIntyre, history professor at COP, is not sure where the President's Committee on Governance is taking him. MacIntyre says the whole process is slow, hard work. Nor is he sure that the final outcome will be a university senate.

MacIntyre does see university governance, however, as an important step toward incorporating the three facets of the community (students, faculty and administrators, and possibly a fourth facet--non-academic personnel)

As the present system is set up the Board of Regents reigns supreme, with the President underneath, then the Executive Policy Committee followed up by the PSA and the Academic Council pretty much on the same level. MacIntyre and the rest of the President's Committee on Governance are trying to change this present system in such a way that the Board of Regents will still be on top, but the President, the Executive Policy Committee, the PSA and the Academic Council will be more on an even level.

So, for the moment, the President's Committee on Governance is at ease and non-functioning. Yet its goals are clear and its future looks promising for the students who will benefit through change, motivation and evaluation on the part of university governance.

## And the hits...

### Soccer

A rumor can start a war. This world has had it with wars, so in order to avoid another one the easiest thing to do was to find out whether the rumor was true or false. It was true.

Don't panic, soccer won't start a war. The present soccer field will eventually disappear so the new swimming pool can be built in one section of the field, and later on the new gym will be placed right next to the new pool.

The new pool was supposed to be built next to the tennis courts, but for a number of reasons, the main one being the shortage of funds, the plans have been changed.

Supporters of soccer don't like the idea of losing their soccer field. When told about this, Dr. Dempsey, Chairman of the Athletic Department, said that this doesn't mean that soccer is being cut off. He said that new facilities for soccer were going to be created in the present intramural games field.

There are also plans to place the new soccer field next to the tennis courts or at the corner of March Lane and Pershing Ave. A possibility that Delta College property may be bought by UOP could also make things easier, according to Dempsey.

But solutions for this problem are only plans, though the new pool is a reality. UOP's soccer team is going to have a place to practice and official games are going to be played in the stadium. This is according to Dempsey.

But that doesn't solve the problem at all. There are people who don't belong to the team and only like to play for fun, just as others play football for fun. These people are not going to get to use the stadium to play for fun because they won't ever get a chance.

Although Dempsey doesn't think so, it sounds as if soccer is being cut off. He says for example, that last year soccer was given more money than in all the previous three years--that a number of facilities like locker rooms, plenty of balls, training room service, etc. were also given to the team. It's true. But isn't that the least any team should get? And UOP's soccer team is a good team and highly competitive considering that no athletic scholarships are given for soccer.

The budget for next year will be approximately \$2,400, according to Dempsey, a new and more capable coach is being hired, somebody who really knows about soccer. That soccer will eventually get more and more facilities.

For the benefit of the team and for the recognition of the sacrifice soccer players go through let's hope that these facilities will become a reality now. Soccer, in that way won't start a war. We shall all live happily and in peace.

Eduardo J. Araya  
Elbert Covell

### Callison

Dear Sir:

"A hundred pounds of wedding cake turns into shit just the same"--W.C.Fields

Karen Welz's intravenous tiger Callison College (today's issue) is now to be questioned. Her prose is non-validated-- but then her logic is pretty clearly based on original sin (see questionnaire elsewhere in this letter) and thus should be re-evaluated, along with the whole I and I program and its role as an agent for literacy.

The other alternative is to integrate the Pacifican's recent decline with the editorial in the April 3 issue (q.v.) of the Lodi Fungus Fighter. Both want to go out into the community; and this is certainly inconsistent. It thus appears that Callison no longer recognizes the Pacific, Are you merely parasitic, Pacifican?

But then, as Wm. Blake said, "Just because you can pound a typewriter don't mean your a journalist." One alternative is to expunge functional illiteracy.

Yours in struggle,  
John Morearty

### March of Dimes

Dear Sir:

I feel pretty lucky to be me. Despite my occasional complaints, I have two good legs, arms, and a relatively good head on my shoulders.

I am presently working for the March of Dimes. They are sponsoring a "March of Miles", Saturday, April 24th. This is a fund raising affair; people will be walking on a set route of 25 miles, getting friends and family to sponsor them.

Why should you march? March of Dimes primarily helps prevent birth defects. This is done through treatment, research, prenatal care, and education. The money it takes to do this work comes through donations.

I feel very lucky to be able to give this one day up from my regular schedule to help. If you would like to walk (even if it isn't a full 25 miles), or sponsor a walker (it can be as little as 1 cent a mile-- pennies add up), please let me know.

Ruth Goldman  
Eiselen House



# Students Inspired To Take Legal Steps

by Norman Nichols

The approach to the study of law has changed immensely in the United States since 1776. As the study has become more organized and extensive, the need for an adequate pre-legal education has been recognized by both legal educators and legal professionals.

Dr. Wallace F. Caldwell of the Political Science Department has designed a pre-law program for Pacific students which will not only meet this need, but also accrue further advantages.

### Clearing House

Until the acceptance of Caldwell's proposal in January of this year, Pacific's pre-law program consisted of an ad hoc program which lacked a unifying force to provide direction.

Caldwell's program hopes to bring pre-law majors together as an organized group. This movement is unprecedented at Pacific.

Caldwell's office (220 Bannister Hall) is designed to be the clearing house for all pre-law activities. Students who desire to follow the pre-law major or students who wish to follow an independent major but still aim toward a legal career are encouraged to talk to Caldwell.

The pre-law major provides flexibility while still obligating the student to accomplish the requirements commonly listed in law catalogues-- "skill in the comprehension and usage of language; critical understanding of human institutions and values; creative power in thinking."

### Requirements

Twelve courses are required for the fulfillment of the pre-law program. One course is required in each of the following disciplines: economics, political science, communication arts, philosophy and sociology.

In addition, the student must take introductory accounting, two English classes, two history classes and two of the following three classes: Legal Environment of Business, The American Legal System, and Constitutional Law.

When the student has completed the 12 course requirements, he is encouraged to specialize in the field of his choice. This specialization will allow the student to double major in any of the previously mentioned areas or psychology, because of the flexibility built into the pre-law program.

Caldwell's office provides other services to the pre-law student in addition to academic counseling. Caldwell, for example, has catalogues from the major law schools in the United States which are available for the use of interested students. Any student wishing to borrow a catalogue or pick up LSAT information is encouraged to visit Caldwell.

### McGeorge Tour

Regular meetings, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1971, through an appropriate organization for pre-law students, appears to be the pre-law students' dream come true. Next fall when the pre-law program has had time to get on its feet, Caldwell says, "judges, lawyers, and law school deans and professors would be invited to speak on timely topics and about legal education to undergraduate students who plan to make law their career."

Of more immediate interest to the pre-law student at Pacific, however, is an event Caldwell has scheduled for April 30. On that day, Caldwell has arranged a tour of McGeorge School of Law for interested pre-law majors--particularly upper classmen.

Pacific students will audit classes at McGeorge and talk with administrators. In the evening, McGeorge has scheduled a dinner for the visiting students.

April 30 will officially mark the beginning of what appears to be an excellent opportunity for pre-law students at Pacific. Caldwell has a genuine interest in providing Pacific students with as strong a base as possible before they enter law school.

Caldwell feels that "we should bear in mind that undergraduate education comprises more than one-half a lawyer's formal higher education. His undergraduate work should be provided in a rational and regularized program."

## a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds

Ralph Waldo Emerson

If you can see nine other PSA cardholders from where you now are, you may be able to see someone-- someone who voted last week in the constitution election. Less than 350 people (out of an undergraduate enrollment approaching 4000) cast ballots last Monday or Tuesday at the Anderson Y. Interestingly enough, some 300 of those voting favored adoption of the proposed constitution. But as usual, the current PSA structure invalidated the results of the election.

The current constitution seems to exhibit tremendous potential for stagnation. Virtually by itself this noteworthy document has brought student government to (or kept it at) the staggering heights of utter mediocrity. The keen sense of awareness and commitment felt by PSA's dues-paying members was witnessed last week. How many people wanted to know what had happened to the proposed constitution? How many people knew Elections Commissioner Cathy O'cana resigned because she was unable to effectively hold elections? How many cared?

Probably the same number as voted for the still vacant IFC Senate position. Or the still-vacant South-West Men's Interdorm Senate Seat. But let us not delve too deeply into the realms of cynical simile or simplistic syllogism. The point is simply that the current operational document dictating student governmental procedure is not bringing students in to their own system. It is not turning them on to a situation they can (and must) control.

Historical examples are numerous and obvious. Most recent is the complete failure of communications in regards to elections. The constitution election was scheduled at a time which made it impossible for the entire student body to participate. The results were immediately unprintable due to a delay in the counting procedure.

The general elections scheduled for March 30 exhibit similar characteristics. Because the final petition deadline is 4 days beyond the Pacifican's normal copy deadline, the paper will only be able to publicize those candidates who con' us on Monday. That's three days from now and only the first day submit petitions.

But maybe we can work it out. The proposed constitution institutionalizes more efficient election and communication procedures. It proposes a serious attempt at real student government with real checks and balances and real channels to input involvement. Most important, it attempts to utilize the diversity of student life existing within this campus. It is a change. It can be a substantial one if students avail themselves of the potential.

Well, anyway-- more people should vote this time. The booths will be back in their normal places, and they're fairly difficult to miss.

Bob Greenstreet

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# \$3 Million Goal Set For Sports Pavilion

by Margaret Coffroth

A fund-raising goal of \$3 million for a new sports-events center has been set by the Pacific Athletic Foundation, a nonprofit, sports-oriented organization dedicated to the improvement of UOP.

This new pavilion, explained George Thomas, past Executive Director of the Foundation, will enhance many sports as well as provide facilities for concerts, lectures, speakers, and a large gathering area for community use.

The multi-purpose arena and adjoining rooms will offer, from the student standpoint, "good handball courts, excellent weights room, gymnastics set-up, opportunity for sauna baths, and an opportunity to participate in viewing a basketball game without leaving the campus," said Thomas.

## MONEY-RAISING PROJECTS

Many projects are being finalized for the raising of money for this multi-million dollar project, explained Dempsey.

He said McDonald's Hamburgers will sponsor Pacific Day and all net proceeds will go to the project. Also the foundation is trying to obtain the same type agreement with Cal-Expo when the harness races are being run.

The foundation, he added, is hoping to get many contributions from the community. Dempsey is working on a

program of minimal pledge, when people pledge an amount like \$100.

But, he firmly added, ground will not be broken "until we have a firm commitment" of money. The foundation is stressing a six month drive. He said the university would not approve the project otherwise.

## DRAWBACK

Dr. Cedric Dempsey, Athletic Director, explained the foundation has \$50,000 in savings to be put towards this project. Out of that sum, \$15,000 will go towards architect fees to draw

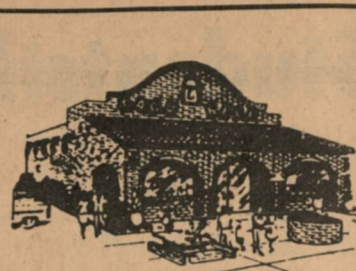
up the plans for the center.

"The real shortcomings" of this project, said Thomas, is that there are no set architectural plans already accepted for the center. He said it is hard to get people to contribute money when they have no definite plans to show them. Dempsey said plans should be ready soon.

## NO UNIVERSITY HELP

Dempsey made clear although this project is university endorsed, it is without monetary support from the school. The next priority on the

see 11,1



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# Selective Service Computerizes Data On Nation's Draftable Young Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Selective Service plans this year to start a massive computerized "central registrant data bank" that would contain the names and whereabouts of all the nation's young men.

The draft system intends to begin gathering from across the country data on the millions of draft registrants for feeding into a centralized data bank in Washington.

Selective Service Director Curtus Tarr insisted before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that it was still uncertain what additional information would be sought about the individuals, other than their names, ages, addresses, draft numbers and classifications.

However, Selective Service Press Officer Ken Coffey added later that the national file would keep track of registrants, especially those going through the conscientious objection appeals process.

He said that it would substitute for the duplication of records at the state board level, but noted that "the bombings and destruction of files was not a factor" in the decision to computerize draft records.

These incidents have occurred at the rate of 7.5 per month over the past three years, with the maximum number occurring during the reaction to the invasion of Cambodia last May. Responding to a query about what would happen if the central data bank were blown up, Coffey said that it would be impossible because the components of the computer were to be spread around in various locations in the Washington area.

The Selective Service's plans were disclosed as Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D.-N.C.) opened hearings into the federal governments capturing into data banks what Ervin called "the intimate details of our lives, opinions and personal habits."

The draft chief disclosed his agency's plans in answering Sen. Ervin's survey measuring government agencies' collection of information about private citizens. Tarr contended that the data bank was needed to "make more efficient management decisions."

According to Ervin, "these hearings were called because it is clear from the complaints being received by Congress that Americans in every walk of life are concerned about the growth

of government and private records on individuals."

If the draft lapses in June, 1971, the expiration date of the current Selective Service Act, it will not effect the use of the computer. According to Coffey, Congress would only let the induction power end, but would authorize continuance of a stand-by draft.

A stand-by draft would register eligible men, and maintain the draft structure "for a national emergency." It will "not affect continuing processing."

There are now 22,168,782 men registered in the 18 to 35 age group, and two million men were registered for the draft last year.

In related news, the Selective Service announced the April draft call to be 17,000, all to the Army. Random sequence number 100 will remain the highest number local boards may call to fill April draft calls.

# Students Instigate French Quarter

by Debbie Nikkel

A French section, to be housed in one of the Raymond Dorms, will be instituted beginning the Fall semester of 1971.

A choice will be made available on the new housing forms for those interested students. The only requirement is interest in the language.

All levels of competency in French are encouraged to join. One does not necessarily need to be a French major.

It is hoped by the instigators of this program that the following will result:

- 1) Through this constant exposure to French, it will be much easier to learn the language.
- 2) It will increase French student interest level.
- 3) The living situation will promote an academic atmosphere in the dorm, which in turn will expand

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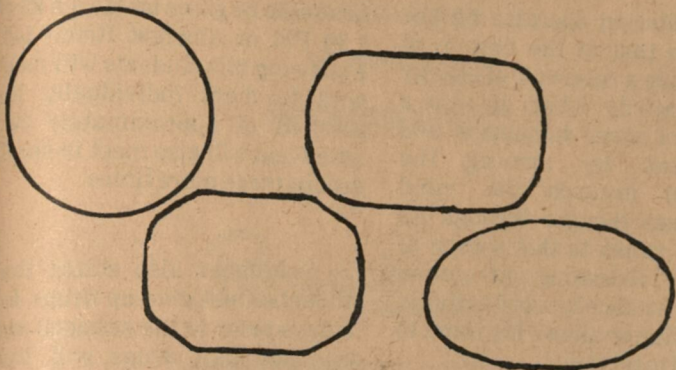
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# Unity And Sense Of Purpose In New Constitution

by Dayna Petersen

Echoing last declarations in history, the newly proposed COP constitution states COP's independence and right to form a government of its own.

The functions of the newly drafted COP constitution are to give unity and a sense of purpose to the College of Pacific.

Tony Vaughn, author of the second draft of the document, stated that the "constitution provides for a firm and unified organization of students that will bring COP to full academic excellence."

### GOALS

Three primary goals are stressed in the governmental blueprint. First, it is hoped that it will induce the College of Pacific to participate in the formation and improvement of educational programs.

The second aim is to have represented student interest in the governance of COP.

Finally, it is hoped that the constitution will provide services and co-ordinate activities specifically for COP students.

The written constitution will be ready for student view and debate one day after Easter vacation. Voting by COP students will take place on April 20.

If the document passes, elections for College of the Pacific present and representatives will be held on April 27.

### SEPARATION OF POWERS

"COP is the largest constituency on campus, and yet it is the most inactive. This constitution can set down the frame work that could lead to a dynamic force in the university," stated the framer, Tony Vaughn.

The governmental plan provides for a separation of powers between the executive and legislative branch. There will be no judicial branch.

Only one executive, the president, is stipulated in the constitution. He will be elected at large by the students of COP.

The unitary legislative branch will be composed of a Board of Representatives. Three representatives per class will be elected at large each year. Three faculty members, elected for two year terms, will also constitute the legislative body.

### CABINET

A chairman will be elected from within the board and will be a non-voting member.

The president of COP will appoint eight directors that will make up the Executive Cabinet.

The Director of College Affairs will be the executive assistant to the president.

Working closely with students and representing COP on policy-making committees in the university will be the duties of the Director of Academic Affairs.

Arranging speaker specifically for COP students will be one of the tasks of the Director of Cultural Affairs.

The Director of Financial Affairs will be concerned with COP budgetary matters.

The Directory of the College Review Council will head the evaluation of faculty and courses. It will be his job to conduct polls each semester in order to determine student opinion regarding the quality of courses and professors.

Another member of the Executive cabinet will be the Election Supervisor. He will work with the PSA election commissioner.

To innovate better relations and communications between COP, the cluster colleges and Delta Junior College will be the job of the Director of College Relations.

The Director of Publicity's obligations will be to keep the COP student body informed of all COP sponsored events.

# Foreign Study Offered at Six Campuses

by Phil Perkins

As winter drags into spring, Pacific students become more and more frustrated with their work and surroundings. One cure for this is to drop out. But an alternative exists which not many Pacific students know about. This is the opportunity for study in foreign countries. This is not as complicated as it seems,

for all credits, etc., are transferrable and you can even pay for it through the UOP financial office.

There are six campuses to choose from, each having different areas of study. The University of Durham, England

offers a program to juniors that is basically science oriented. At Friburg, Germany, a student

can get a language oriented program with a special emphasis on German. The Ciudad Universitaria at Madrid has a Spanish language series. In France there are campuses at Nantes and Paris that offer general liberal arts courses, and Vienna's Universitat Wein has a German language liberal arts program. There are also summer programs at these schools.

Those that are interested are strongly urged by Dean Betz to find out more by seeing him or writing the Institute of European Studies, at 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois (60611). Usually a rank of junior is required for admission; and one is advised to apply soon because competition is keen and the closing date is April 25.

# COP Lacking Guidance Of Grievance Committee

by Clay Caughman

Apathy on the UOP campus has seemingly buried hopes for a student grievance committee. Present UOP policy does not allow for student members on the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Whereas Callison and Raymond Colleges have their own separate committees, COP has none. There is a certain faction of COP students headed by Mike Thomas who feel that the Faculty Grievance Committee should include student representation.

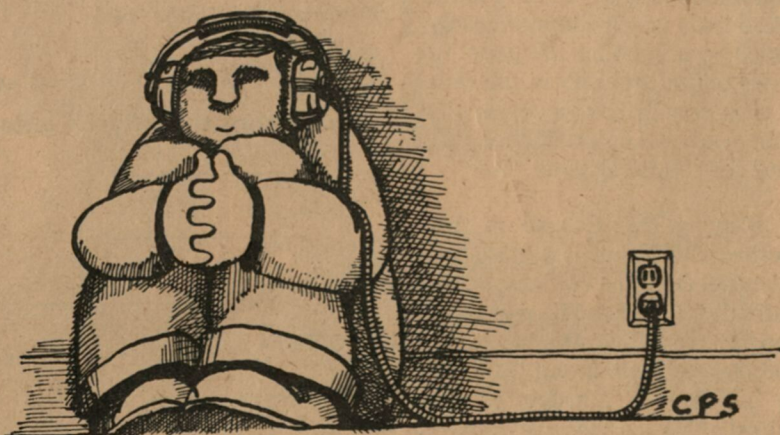
Thomas stated that "It's about time that students finally come out of their shell and take active participation in the administrative functions of the school. The problem lies mainly in the fact that students just don't give a damn."

The student committee would in effect have some influence on the hiring and firing of faculty members. Too, the committee could lend its support to faculty members who feel that they have been unjustly treated by the administration.

The recent Navarette case is an example of a situation in which the student committee




could have represented the best interests of both faculty and students. Instead, the matter was left strictly up to the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Thomas said that this proposed student committee would give the students more influence over school policy. Also he feels that it would be an excellent opportunity to organize students and present a new learning situation.



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# Calaveras Calendar

## a guide to musical events

by Paul Nasman

**Savanna Madrigals, 1:00 pm, Morris Chapel.** Admission free. Under the direction of Craig T. Bourne, this 18-member vocal ensemble will present a 45-minute program of madrigals, sacred selections, and swing and rock arrangements. Special entertainment ensembles will also be featured. The group, which is well-known in Southern California, is made up of students from Savanna High School in Anaheim. Their appearance at UOP is part of the Savanna Madrigals' annual spring tour, which will take them through valley cities, Sacramento and San Francisco. The concert is sponsored by Music Educators National Conference.

**Occidental College Glee Clubs, 2:00 pm, Delta College Speech Arts Auditorium.** Admission free. The Occidental College Glee Clubs is recognized as one of the finest collegiate choral ensembles in America. Dr. Howard S. Swan, director, has led the group in tours throughout the United States and Europe for over 25 years. The Occidental Glee Clubs represented the United States in the International University Choral Festival at Lincoln Center in the spring of 1969. European honors include three prizes won in the choral competitions of the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, and appearances on French and German national radio. The group has also performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and San Diego Symphony Orchestras.

**Chico State College A Capella Choir, 8:00 PM, Conservatory Auditorium.** Admission free. Ralph W. Wadsworth directs the choir, which is presently touring California. The concert will include both traditional and contemporary choral music. Works by Lotti, Bach, Des Prez, and Sibelius will represent the classics, and works by Randall Thompson, Lloyd Pfautsch, Ernst Toch, and Paul Fetler will represent the modern schools of composition. The Chico Chamber Singers will also appear on the program.

**Special Repeat Performance, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Corky Siegel Blues Band, 3:00 PM, Opera House, San Francisco.** Admission \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. The concert will feature music from the film "2001: A Space Odyssey"--"Thus Spake Zarathustra", by Richard Strauss and "Atmospheres" by Gyorgy Ligeti. Also on the program is the San Francisco premier of "Three Pieces for Blues Band and Symphony Orchestra", by William Russo. Seiji Ozawa will conduct. Featured guest artists will be the Corky Siegel Blues Band: Corky Siegel, harmonica and piano, Jim Schwall, guitar, Al Radford, bass, and Shelley Plotkin, drums. The Siegel Band comes from the Chicago area, and its members have played singly or collectively with singers, rock groups, musicals ("Hair"), and symphony orchestras.

Sunday's repeat performance is scheduled because of the unusually large demand for tickets. The regular subscription concerts on March 17, 18, and 19 have been sold out. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Symphony Pension Fund. NOTE: In case of a strike by San Francisco City Employees, the concert will be held in the Masonic Auditorium.

**Nicholette Fetsch, Graduate Violin Recital, 8:15 PM, Conservatory Auditorium.** Admission free. Mrs. Fetsch, a student of Warren van Bronkhorst, is working toward the Master of Music degree in performance. She received the Bachelor of Music Degree from Indiana University. The program will feature works by Bach, Chausson, and Franck. Assisting will be Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, pianist and faculty member.

**UOP Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, 8:15 PM, Conservatory Auditorium.** Admission free. The first half of the program will feature the Wind Ensemble, a select group of 45 musicians. Keating Johnson will be the tuba soloist in a performance of Briccetti's "Eclogue No. 4" for solo tuba and symphonic band. Johnson, a sophomore, is a student of Floyd Cooley, tubaist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The Wind Ensemble will also perform works by Wagner, Strauss, and Borodin. The second half of the program will be presented by the larger Concert Band, and will feature works by Bach, Khachaturian, Smith, and Dahl. Jeff Simpson, Graduate Band Assistant, will conduct Smith's "Incidental Suite".

We welcome items for this calendar. If you know of a musical event that would be of interest to the University Community, send information to Calaveras Calendar, c/o Pacifican.

# Meditation Lessons Intensify Being

by Janell Gregg

Tired? Hung up? Paranoid? Wondering if the pain and confusion of existence are really worth suffering through? Have you tried booze, drugs, hypnosis, and sensitivity training and nothing seems to work? Don't despair; if you have the time and the desire, another solution is offered by thousands of years of Indian philosophy.

Transcendental meditation, as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, promises a tremendous increase of creativity and energy in everyday life supported by inner happiness and fulfillment to anyone who so desires. The adherents of this practice have brought it to the Pacific campus in association with SIMS, Students' International Meditation Society. SIMS is part of a world-wide organization set up to spread the technique of transcendental meditation by the Maharishi.

Mr. Nat Goldhaber, a spokesman for the group, and a teacher of meditation trained by the Maharishi personally, told Pacific audiences about the principles and benefits of meditation in introductory lectures March 11 and 16. Meditation, which affects the whole man, physically and psychologically, is available to all. Its tremendous effects are claimed to occur rapidly, easily and automatically with the first meditation.

Goldhaber spoke of a "gloomy projection for the future" in a world in which increased wealth and technology only bring increased tension and dissatisfaction. He attributed the problem to the individual's inability to cope with his surroundings.

He pinpointed the problem of today's confused individual as a tendency to think in terms of what we do rather than what we are. Living in a culture of continuous change the individual often finds the circumstances by which he defined his life gone. In order to find stability in the face of such change it is necessary to base one's life on an unchanging internal reference point.

During the course of his lecture, Goldhaber also cited two other needs of the contemporary individual: the need to overcome specialization with a well-rounded education and the need to be able to function to the fullest of his individual capacity.

According to its proponents meditation offers an answer to

all these needs.

Meditation operates on the principle that at the bottom of the mind is a reservoir of energy and creativity which is also a source of inner happiness and fulfillment. By turning the attention inwards the mind transcends thought through its subtlest states to this source of thought. Releasing his mind from its surface level of activity, the meditator allows his mind to descend to this level.

By practicing meditation for two 15 to 20 minute periods a day the individual can discover what he really is, find the source of pure creative intelligence, and make use of the 90% latent portion of his mind. During the meditation period respiration slows down as do other bodily functions, which produces a restful state like that of deep sleep.

Meditation is a systematic technique which occurs on an experiential rather than intellectual level. Because of its nature it is required that it be taught on a one-to-one basis.

Students interested in learning the techniques of

meditation are required to attend the second introductory lecture to be given on March 25 at 8:00 PM in Albright Room 140. Following this students will meet with teachers individually for sessions of approximately two hours and will also meet in small groups three more times.

Goldhaber also states that students must give up drugs for 15 days prior to the sessions and promises that drugs will lose their attractiveness once the student has experienced the bliss of meditation. In addition there is a minimum donation of \$35 for students and \$75 for non-students, money which goes to SIMS to spread the teaching of meditation.

Goldhaber asks that students give meditation a chance and if they are serious about it continue to practice it for at least two months after the initial instruction. With a little time and effort, transcendental meditation could open up a new life of peace and tranquility, of inner fulfillment to anyone, or at least so the students of Maharishi say.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING IN STOCKTON

Friday night: PSA-Raymond dance concert at Raymond Great Hall featuring from the Santa Cruz Mountains, OGAN NOOKIE. 8:30-12, free with PSA card. The group is a funky country western rock group with electric violin, fiddle, acoustic guitars, electric guitars, and banjo.

Friday, Sat. and Sunday: "Major Barbara," UOP Drama Department, 8 pm,

DeMarcus Brown Theatre, tickets half price for students at the door. A heavy and entertaining show.

Basement Coffee House: Friday and Sat., live music provided by the music union, food and drinks, 8 til 2, basement of John Ballantyne House.

Anderson Y Cinema: The Dirty Dozen, 6:30 and 9 pm; all weekend, 75 cents top of Andersen Lecture Hall. Also next week: Tues and Wed.: East of Eden; Thursday: If; Friday, Sat and Sun.: They Shoot Horses Don't They? It's a good line-up so turn out early so you get a good seat.

Delta College The Caucasian Chalk Circle, 8 pm, Speech Arts Auditorium, tickets at the door. Tokay Players Trial by Jury, Down in the Valley, 8:30 pm, Pine Valley Theatre, Lodi. Stagg High School Come Blow Your Horn, 8 pm, tickets at the door.

At Tahoe: Moron Floren at Harrah's. Reno: Roger Miller and Joan Rivers at Harrah's. San Francisco: Fillmore West: The Sons of Champlin, next weekend, 25-28. Eric Burdon and War and the J. Geils Band.

## Actors Revive Shaw's Spirit

by Ben Shank

If Stockton were the asparagus capital of the world, would you want your son to be its king? Before you decide, don't just see Shaw's "Major Barbara"; take in Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" as well. Remember Richard "Patton" Nixon and the invasion of Cambodia.

These plays, presented by the drama departments of UOP and Delta respectively, hinge on struggles to put the heir to a seat of great wealth and power into that lofty position. While both authors believed ruling classes to be riddled with hypocrisy and immorality, Shaw played more, delved far further into their world than Brecht's gloomy morality would ever have permitted him.

With weak sentiment trading off with convincing poise, the Delta actors recreate Brecht's history of lower class

lives constantly criss-crossed by the bloody schemes of ruling classes. The first three acts succeed in knitting together a plot with a few interesting knots.

After this troubled scenario has been sketched and following the intermission, Azdak, uncommon common man, strides on. With the flair of Zorba and the penchant for discourse of Socrates, Azdak becomes high judge of the province.

Played almost too well for the production by Delta's professional Actor-in-Residence, Azdak finally presides over and untangles the knotted lives of the story's two lovers in the final act.

Conceding that the lives of the upper classes have a certain stink to them, Shaw needed their world in his critical satirical style. But he saw the stench as akin to that of pro football players: it's unavoidably a part of the game they play. It doesn't deny them

worth.

Grasping such views, the actors in "Major Barbara" catch very well the spirit of Shaw's style. The pacing and the interplay among the actors that develops in the production proves quite satisfying.

In contrast to the Delta production, perhaps the outstanding trait of this show is that there is no one actor or actress that stands out. No prima donnas, no flashy styles. The actors deliver Shaw's satiric lines with a fine, well-tempered edge.

Although "Major Barbara" is probably better suited for college actors and audiences than "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", both productions reveal acting competence and dramatic personality that reaches toward maturity.

Both shows will be presented again this weekend, March 19 and 20.




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# Singing Strings Stinging Success-Humor Makes McKenzie Concert

by Marianne Lagerquist

The lights went down and the people stretched out on the floor stopped talking and then, disheveled and hairy, Scot McKenzie stood at the microphone and said, "I'm supposed to announce that tomorrow night the Breeding

Room will be open from 7:30 until you're successful." He went on, "I understand the sororities couldn't make it tonight." He shifted his guitar. He was wearing a billowy peasant shirt and blue jeans. "We're doing a second show for the sororities. I'm going to wear a tuxedo, yessir, black coat and tails."

"So she says, 'Oh, it's so hard to lose a son!'" Anyway we talk on awhile"... Scot McKenzie shifts his guitar around, tunes its twelve strings, and finally, just before launching into another soulful, biographical, moralistic analysis of What Is Life set to music, he says, "I guess you had to have been there," and we all settle down again and act Serious.

His songs were gentle, sentimental, sometimes too high for his hoarse voice: "I am not stoned. No, really. Maybe that explains why I'm so confused tonight. My voice is like this because last night-- well see, I live with this woman, and she's the kind who has more sympathy for animals than people, and we had this kitten and the other day the kitten died. So I was down in Santa Cruz when this happened and I felt really bad that I couldn't be with my woman she was sad about this kitten. So I went to a bar in Santa Cruz and had about 18 beers and about 12 gin fizzes, and there was this fabulous woman sitting at one of the tables there. So we get to talking and she asks me how come I'm so sad. So I tell her, my woman lost a kitten and I was sad because I couldn't be with her to help her. So this lady says, "Oh, your son died! How awful!" And I said, well no, not my son, this kitten.

Between stories and songs about his eternal search to find out who he is--"I made a record about 4 years ago, 'San Francisco', and it sold pretty well. In fact it was a success. But then I got to thinking, I didn't wanna be what that record made me, and I sort of had a nervous breakdown about it"-- Scot McKenzie, except for an inferiority complex, came off as being a likeable, personable guy with whom it would be great to sit down and rap for awhile. His caustic, satirical sense of humor relieved a certain uneasiness that you feel when someone is performing who you don't really trust. The hoarse voice, a forgotten verse or chord several times nearly broke the very important mood McKenzie needs for his message to be meaningful and not corny. But as long as he was funny, the audience took him seriously.

## Selective Opposition Ruled Out

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The Supreme Court has ruled that opposition to a specific war, such as in Southeast Asia, is not sufficient to justify conscientious objector status, effectively thwarting a major effort to broaden the draft law.

The court ruled out "selective conscientious objection" by a resounding 8-1 vote March 8 in two cases representative of several appeals on its docket and of dozens more pending in lower courts, thus removing a major source of appeal in CO and draft resistance cases.

The court's decision upheld the requirement, first laid down in the World War I draft law, that P. Gillette, who faces a two-year prison sentence for refusing CO status must be based on opposition to "participation in war in any form."

In the two cases, neither Guy

induction, nor Louis Negre, who unsuccessfully sought a CO discharge from the Army, was accused of lacking sincerity. Gillette said his belief that the Vietnam War is unjust is based on his humanist philosophy, while Negre is a devout Catholic who says he is bound by his religious views to oppose an unjust war but not all wars generally.

The decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, reiterated a limited definition of both "religious" and "non-religious" CO claims, claiming that religious affiliation is "extraneous" to the question of an individual's opposition to all wars.

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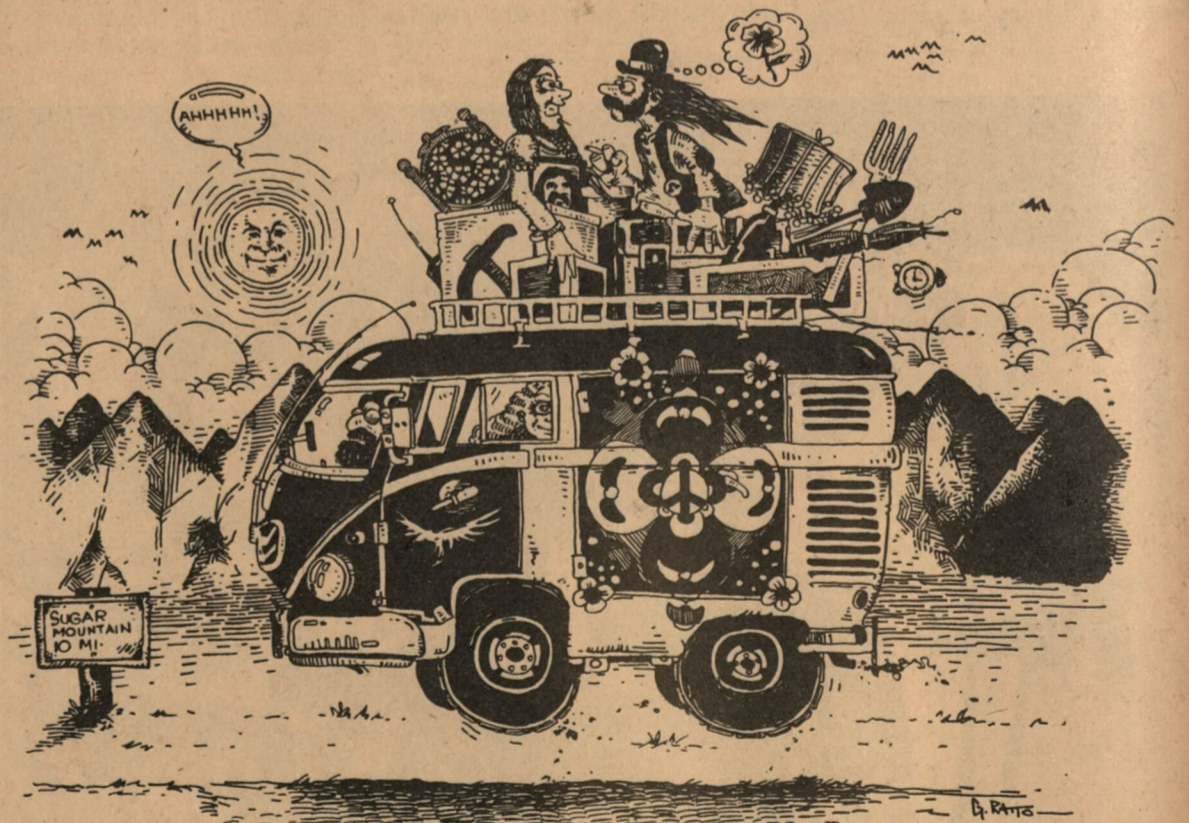
Justice William O. Douglas, in the lone dissenting opinion, charged that continuing to prohibit selective conscientious objection amounted to a denial of religious liberties. Douglas said the draft law, which allows for objection "of a religious nature" to "participation in war in any form," is a "species of those which show an invidious discrimination in favor of religious persons and against others with like scruples." Arguing in favor of the right to morally resist participation in an "unjust" war, Douglas concluded: "I had assumed that the welfare of a single human soul was the ultimate test of the vitality of the First Amendment."

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# Sports Summary

by George Thompson

title. Those three teams face each other next week and any of them could make it.

Intramural basketball is entering its final week of competition and the teams will be making their last efforts to earn a playoff spot.

Several league championships are still up for grabs and the possibilities are limitless as to the winner.

For example, the A league race is still a toss-up. The Brown Helmuts have clinched their division but the second place team hasn't been decided. The BSU and the Midgets are currently tied for second but if they should both lose and DU and the Recruits win, a four-way tie would be created.

B League West is also undecided with a showdown game coming up between SAE and Carter House. Both these teams are undefeated and the winner will be champion.

B League East features another exciting race. DU and South-West are tied for first but the BSU still has a shot at the

A DIVISION	
Brown Helmuts	52
Recruits	48
SAE	Forfeit
BSU	
B DIVISION	
Midgets	63
DU	60
SAE	
Skunks	67
	64
DU	Forfeit (dropped)
Carter	
SW	73
AKL	39
BSU	62
Manchester	58
AKL	32
PKT	27

## C DIVISION

Casa Werner	61
DU	39
Raymond	42
PDC	23
Midget Rebels	53
McConchie	28
DU	58
Casa Werner	28

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## Foundation Endeavors Money-Raising Projects

from 6,4

university list is a science complex, "so we couldn't move through the school."

He said, however, the science department does not feel this complex will infringe at all on the possibility of its own complex.

The exact location has not been finalized, disclosed Dempsey, until architectural plans are drawn up. Suggested areas are Knowles Field at the end of Stadium Drive, possibly acquiring Delta property, or perhaps by the tennis courts.

### SELF-SUPPORTING

With the establishment of this facility, Dempsey expressed the possibility of making the athletic program self-supporting, "which would please many students." The pavilion would be rented out to other organizations in the community, and the proceeds from this and concessions and other incidentals, would help off-set the operational costs. He said an additional \$100,000 would be gained just from basketball if the games were held in a university-owned court.

### HISTORY

This two-year old foundation was established by Thomas and

Dempsey in the summer of 1969 with the purpose of "enhancing the total-intercollegiate" sports area, disclosed Thomas.

It is supported by people "who feel the need to assist the University in a way in which they can receive some enjoyment and still further the goal of the total school." Two goals to offset scholarship costs and help improve facilities were established by the foundation.

There are four levels of membership, explained Thomas. There is the first level of \$750 a year annual gift, then \$1,500 and \$3,000 a year annual gift. A new level for life membership, an initial gift of \$25,000 and an annual gift of \$3,000 a year for ten years, has been established to make the fourth step.

The foundation now has over 30 members, but it is shooting for at least a membership of 100 people.

The foundation stresses the fact that donations will be readily accepted from any person who wishes to help the new complex, whether they are eligible for membership in the foundation or not. Personal interest in the university is the key.



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## Callison Firings Outrage Students

by Bart Berger

Last Friday a meeting was held in the basement of John Ballynty ne to discuss the firing (or, decision not to re-hire) first-year teachers Singh Wallia and Robert Alinson. The meeting assembled at 12:30 and approximately 150 were in attendance to ask questions of The Provost of Callison College, Dr.

Moore, who came only wishing to clarify both his and the university's policies concerning the procedures of hiring, rehiring, and decisions not to re-hire.

Two statements were issued by Moore, the first listing the established procedures for not reappointing faculty members at the termination of their contracts, the second statement giving the rationale behind his (Moore's) decision not to rehire Wallia and Alinson.

Moore said that the decision was reached on the basis of his "considered judgement" that "neither of these men demonstrated his long-range and unique value to the the Callison College program." Further on in the statement Moore said "we have a limited number of faculty positions. It is the responsibility of the Provost to see that these few positions are filled by the best persons available. To fail to do so is irresponsible. It is the judgement of the Provost that these men are not the best available to us."

It became apparent as Moore read his statement that the sentiment in the room was hostile to him, his judgement, and the power in his position. As the meeting progressed, Moore's use of profanity increased and it became apparent that his southern hackles were raising from the pressure. This was not surprising, considering the

levels to which the conversation soared (or descended).

At times the question: what is a community began to get all sorts of feed-back; at others, quotations from Aristotle's *Politics* were read to make the point that "the proof is in the pudding." For the most part, the tone was one of over-intellectualization which was not needed within the context.

Ultimately, the real questions involved were only rarely touched upon. The students, faculty, and Moore all agreed that the procedures for firing faculty lay in the hands of the Provost exclusively, and that this was not desirable.

All agreed that the procedures for evaluating faculty do not depend upon these sources that are most representative of the general feeling within the community, and that those procedures should be changed so that the Provost is not instilled with Absolute power in the matter, and that he be more reliant upon the community sentiment.

Alinson said that in his case he was allowed no time between his notification of the results and findings of the evaluation committee to act on their recommendations, before the letter came notifying him of his failure to be re-appointed. This gives neither Alinson or Wallia sufficient time to either make positive changes in their teaching style or to search for another job. This is not fair to these men, and furthermore it is not fair to Callison, because it allows Moore only a few months to find some other teachers who are, in his "considered judgement", "the best persons available."

The point was made in the meeting that the philosophy department at COP had a procedure for firing that gave

the doomed faculty member a year after the results of the decision to look for another job, change his ways and maybe have the decision rescinded. In that year also, the department is able to look for another person to fill the position, and is able to be more confident in their choice, knowing that it was not a hasty decision.

If this sort of thing were to be brought into actuality in Callison, then it would not become the kind of trial-and-error sort of predicament that exists now. As it stands, Moore can only say that in his opinion, these men are not the "best available to us", while 97% of Alinson's students, and 100% of Wallia's signed petitions attesting to their teaching excellence. If there were a set-up by which the faculty of Callison were, in addition to being on a one-year probationary status, able to count on a year in order that they may indeed be replaced by someone who was superior to them, then that would be another matter altogether.

The primary bitch at the meeting was to the point that Moore seems to possess an absolute and arbitrary power, dependent on no one's opinions other than his own. By the very charter of the university, which was (or should have been) accepted by each student before he put his money into his education at UOP, Moore (or the Provost) is invested with the power to be arbitrary. If questions of the validity of this policy are brought up, they should not be directed at Moore for having operated under the established criteria, they should be brought before the powers in the tower.

Moore said that the reasons for the firing of Wallia and Alinson would be explained in

private to the two men, but that he would not divulge the reasons in public. Wallia and Alinson told Moore that they had nothing to hide, and that it was an unnecessary waste of time to go through those machinations. It was alright with them if he stated his right there. Moore replied that there seemed to be a lack of memory on some peoples part, and that events in the past supported his belief that these things should not be made public. He was referring to the messy scandal which surrounded the non-reappointment of former Callison Professor, Botand-Blazek.

If these reasons were to be given, it would make no difference anyway, because the decision has been reached, and it would be unwise for Moore to rescind it. If an appeal were to be made, furthermore, it would go through the already established grievance committee, and the outcome of that body would surely be in support of Moore's decision.

As it stands, the firing of Wallia and Alinson is a lost cause as far as anyone's attempt to reverse it. Both would be foolish to return as it stand, due to the amount of uncomfortable pressure which would come to bear next year, although both have said that, if asked they would return. The procedure for evaluation is not representative of those who are most affected, the student, and the procedure for firing is unwisely dependent on one man's opinion. These things, it is clear, must be changed, but for now, it is also clear that Alinson and Wallia look like sacrificial lambs in order for things to be changed.

As Alinson said himself in the meeting: "it is not our fate that is important here. It is the issue."

## India Campus

from 3,5

Thus the dilemma presents itself. The Bangalore campus is a ship which must sink or swim essentially through its own efforts. Anyone who is now a Callison junior or senior will remark that going to India and coming back to Stockton was like having been to a lonely desert isle and having returned to civilization. Stockton becomes a very distant entity for the Bangalore student, as communications with the main campus often breaks down and administrative pleas for help, money and advice are delayed in coming with clockwork regularity.

For all intents and purposes, Bangalore has been instructed to handle itself autonomously from the rest of the Stockton program as much as it can. The problem arises, though, when the attachment to Stockton cannot be overcome in matters of financial (the budget), social (housing), or political (the January strike) difficulties. Then an appeal to Stockton is made for advice; advice which must come from a source which has voluntarily rendered itself administratively ignorant of the situation.

The usual result then becomes long discussions of the situation in committee meeting (which are useless), changing the criteria for selection of students to go to India, and proposals to destroy the present emphasis of the college. Everyone then begins to suspect the impending failure of the Bangalore program and, at that point, over-exaggeration of the Bangalore problems has taken its toll of both administrators and students in Stockton.

I suppose there is no solution. We in Stockton can't administer, with any efficiency, a campus 12,000 miles away. And yet Bangalore seemingly is unable to remain aloof of its need for Stockton advice and, in ultimate issues, decisions.

The students, moreover, are profoundly confused over this strange division of administration. Because they spent the first year in Stockton preparing for the "Indian Experience", they naturally feel an academic and administrative attachment to Stockton as a "home base", while in Bangalore. Unfortunately, the exigent realities of the India situation do not fit these emotions.

The priority, thus shouldn't be the elimination of the campus in India, but possibly a re-ordering of the administrative structure and relationships between the two campuses. Thus, this may be suggesting the impractical and the infeasible. But it is also suggesting that which is imperative.