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## The Pacifcan, December 8, 1972

University of the Pacific

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## Beard Controversy Out of Our Hair & in the Hands of Student Affairs

By SALLY VAN DYKE

Several years ago a new set of dress standards went into effect for students employees in the University Food Service. Among the five policies that were enforced it said that "all men are to be clean shaven. Sideburns and moustaches are permitted - BUT NO BEARDS OF ANY KIND"

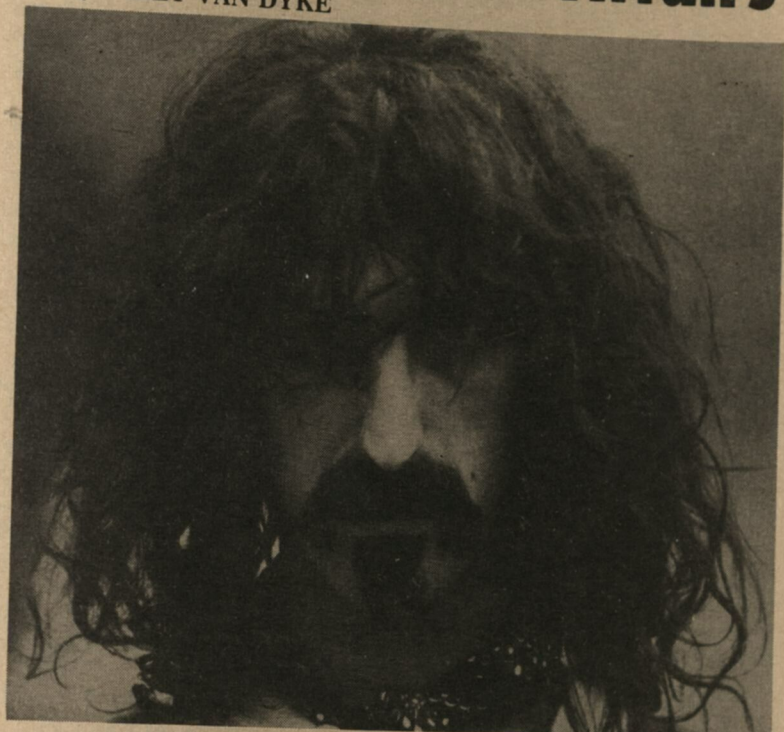
This is currently one of the policies of the University Food Service and has brought up some controversy among students in the last few months.

Paul Fairbrook, head of the UOP food service, feels that beards are a danger to all sanitation regulations. Because hair and cleanliness he says, do not go together, it is his policy to see that his employees have as little hair as possible.

Ralph Holcomb, a Raymond student, petitioned recently to the food service to allow students who have beards to work in the cafeterias. He feels that men with beards should be employed on the demand that they "must keep their beards neat and clean and all employees with beards who work directly with food must wear beard nets."

Fairbrook feels very strongly against allowing bearded employees to work in the dining halls for several reasons. He feels that the kitchens will not look as appetizing as they do now and the job of keeping the kitchen clean will be much harder.

He also feels that the



What's a health hazard?

impression a student may receive from a bearded employee may not be as good as one received from a clean shaven one and he does not want to see the standards lowered for the fear that things may start to get out of hand.

Fairbrook, however, has agreed to allow this controversy to be taken to the Student Affairs Committee. He says that their decision will determine whether or not students with beards will be allowed to work in the food service.

## One Way to Deal With Recruitment is to Offer More University Tours

By JILL SULLIVAN

The problem of encouraging high school students to come to UOP is being dealt with in a new and innovative fashion. Last spring under the direction of Paul Phillips and student coordinator Betsy Riemen-schneider, plans were discussed for a new method in handling tours. They sought to involve the whole university, rather than just COP.

In past years Phillips felt that recruitment, "Never got it together, because it was too formal." This year student tours are given twice a day at 11 and 2, with tours also being given at 1:30 on the weekends.

With twenty-five students participating for one semester, the program runs much more smoothly.

Another new aspect of this program was recently undertaken by Thomas, a senior

in Callison, returned from a tour of the east coast during which time he visited over fifty-five high schools. While there he informed students about UOP. Although this was an unusual opportunity there is a way that we can all get involved in recruiting possible new students.

During Christmas vacation the Recruitment Office is urging UOP students to call applicants from their area which have expressed an interest in attending Pacific next fall.

To find out who has applied, visit the Admissions Office sometime this week. Talk to Mrs. Scott, giving her both your name and address. You will then be given a list of names and addresses to call. A simple phone call or a casual get together can often make the difference between a new student or no student at all.

## Yale Moves Toward New Trend in Education

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)-Like other studies throughout the university world, the Report of the Study Group on Yale College, proposing drastic changes in undergraduate education, makes an effort to respond to the desire for independent student work which takes advantage of individual student interests and motivations, and at the same time to offer intensive and continuing supervision so that each student program is coherent and rigorous.

Following are some of the committee's major recommendations:

1. Taking advantage of the decentralization of Yale College through its 12 residential colleges, the committee recommends that the faculty delegate the approval of student programs to panels of "mentors" in these 12 colleges.

These faculty groups would work throughout a student's career in the design and monitoring of individual student programs. Since knowledge has become so specialized, they argue, each student should be accountable to a group of three "mentors," one from the humanities, one from the social sciences, and one from the natural sciences.

2. Another significant substantive recommendation is the expectation that every student would be urged to include a serious curricular exposure to one or another of the creative and

performing arts. This would be accomplished by drawing upon Yale's professional schools in music, drama, and art.

Under committee's proposals, artists, musicians, and dramatists devoting a substantial amount of their teaching to undergraduates would become full fledged members of the Yale College faculty.

3. The committee's report also includes consideration of a calendar change. If this were adopted, Yale would be among the first major university colleges to establish three calendar years as the norm for achievement of the baccalaureate degree.

In order not to reduce the total amount of curricular time, however, the Report prefers a calendar which would substantially lengthen the academic year.

Under their suggested calendar, the new academic year would consist of two lengthened terms; the first beginning in early September, the last ending at the end of June. While most courses would be of a semester's duration, some might go for the whole year and others for a half semester.

The proposed calendar attempts to achieve many of the financial and educational benefits which led Dartmouth and Colgate recently to adopt programs which utilize the faculty and plant for a greater portion of the year.

## Scholarships & Loans Change Considered

By SALLY VAN DYKE

The UOP financial aid program is in the process of being altered for September 1973. In general, the change is intended to increase the amount of scholarship and lower the amount of loan in all financial aid given to UOP students. If this alteration should go into effect, all students receiving financial support will owe the University much less money at the end of his education.

Although this change has not been completely decided upon, it is being seriously talked about and a meeting in its behalf was held yesterday among all vice-presidents and deans of the University. Their decisions will be taken to the board of regents where the board will vote whether to pass or reject this new addition to financial aid.

In discussing this new resolution, many subjects will

be taken into consideration. The major problem deals with the amount of money it will cost the University if this addition should be passed and if UOP can afford it or not. According to Dr. Smiley, Dean of Financial Aid, "We can't afford not to make this change because without it we will continue to lose more students than we have already lost."

Currently it is estimated at the minimum that every student who is not on any type of scholarship at UOP pays \$4755 a year which includes tuition, room and board, books and additional spending money. This cost may turn away many interested students each year and with this new scholarship program, the possibility of affording this cost becomes much easier.

Any freshman with a 3.25 grade point average or any transferring or attending student with a 3.0 GPA is qualified to apply for scholarship. The scholarships are given out to students with financial need and a computer system in Berkeley reviews the necessary data to see if a student is eligible. The computer decides just how much one family can afford and that amount is divided into \$4755 to find out how much money the student needs.

If the computer decides that a student has financial need then UOP will award a part-scholarship, part-loan to the amount which the student cannot afford to pay. This new addition being discussed now will then increase the scholarship and decrease the loan which will enable the student to borrow less money from the university.

This special computer system which determines a student's need is used to award scholarships throughout the entire state so all qualifications are the same for every college or university in California.

Approximately 56 per cent of all UOP students are currently receiving some kind of financial aid. If any student is interested in applying for a scholarship for Fall 1973, applications must be picked up in the financial aid office before January 15 and completed no later than February 15, 1973.

Paid positions are available now for any student who has three hours a week or more to spend doing research for ASUOP academic affairs.

Anyone interested should contact Craig Cowley at the ASUOP office, 946-2233. Wages are \$1.65 an hour.



# Is the University Achieving its Goals

The above are the goals of this University as stated in the General Policy of the school. Do the students and faculty feel that the school is achieving its goals? We asked the opinion of the following:

STEWART TABAK COP:

"The majority of the statements sound like a glorification of the I&I program and all of its various tributaries; namely, those classes which supposedly satisfy one's desire for a 'broad liberal-arts education.' Basically, I feel that too many of the I&I classes are worthless and could perhaps serve a better function as a freshman high school requirement."

"I believe that other programs, such as the sciences, offer nothing in the way of creative and intellectual stimulation, and contribute nothing whatsoever to what will be useful in future professional practice."

BONNIE GOTLIEB COP:

"The curriculum of this semester stems around the different aspects of man and his environment, concentrating on the political structure of life in America."

"The statement states it will try to sharpen the skills of communication and I feel my own skills of communication have widened. Not only speaking your own opinion in a classroom situation, but on a personal level with others outside the classroom."

"I feel each person has something to say, and if the university can sharpen the skills of communications of its students, then we can learn from each other more effectively."

"The school itself can have a statement of policy, but I think it all depends on the professors, and the students themselves as to what the individual will get out of

his education."

EDWARD JABLONSKY GRADUATE ASSISTANT:

"The one serious drawback of this university in fulfilling its goals is its lack of facilities, both academically and athletically. I personally feel that a balance of the two is important."

"Academically, the physical science facility, Weber Hall, is far inadequate for its required uses. Currently, in organic chemistry, the university is offering two courses. Both courses offer a lab section. Trying to find hours of lab space for each taking the course is very difficult."

"Athletically, the facilities for a college this size are pathetic. It often seems impossible to play basketball because the gym is always being used. The handball courts are in terrible shape and are over used. The one locker room is extremely inadequate."

"For a university so seeming prosperous, it is a shame that its facilities are so poor. The schools goals will not be met until its facilities are generously upgraded."

RICH HAMLIN COP:

"I do believe the university makes an good effort to provide the student with the best education, but often, it seems to fall short of its goals."

"I feel the school is trying to pull the wool over our eyes with programs such as I & I. These are

By RAYMOND POLICAR

poorly taught classes containing a lot of random, mismatched ideas. These courses certainly do not stimulate creativity."

"As far as scholarship goes, I think the school is perhaps spending too much on its athletic endeavors. To say that the school provides sufficient academic scholarships is misleading."

"The policy says the college tries to encourage independent thought, and then makes us go through a registration process for two full weeks that is much like leading sheep around. Everyone seems disgusted with the registration process, and it should be changed."

PHIL MOORE COP:

"Unfortunately, the university has suffered because of rising costs. As costs go up, tuition increases, because of limited grants from alumni. As a result, academic standards have to go down. There are only so many academically inclined people who can afford to attend Pacific."

"What results is a growing number of marginally intelligent students, and this has a very large effect on the ability of the university to maintain an academic environment."

DAVID NASH COP:

"I feel the school is failing in its goals because they seem to put a price tag on education. It seems every year you pay more and get less. Course offerings are at a minimum and teachers often seem to care more about finishing the textbook rather than teaching the students."

"The policy states that it encourages self-discipline and moral strength, but there are so many sanctions on the students behavior that it discourages self-discipline. The school has a long way to go to meet its goals."

DR. BRISCOE PROFESSOR POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.

"In contrast with the old introduction to this year's University Catalogue, this statement is much more secular, much less inviting, much more general, and much more realistic."

"The statement omits any reference to the previous Christian relationship of the University. It omits any

reference to a core of necessary subjects, since there is no core any longer. It omits any statement about a 'friendly mutuality between students and faculty,' or any reference to student activities."

"All statements are aspirations. Unfortunately, the statement seems to aspire to less warmth and growth through human contact. It turns toward celebration."

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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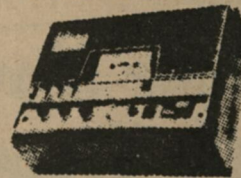
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# Student Governance

By STEPHEN SMITH

## Put On or Rip Off ?

The idea of student governance of University programs, its effect and future, have recently come under considerable study.

Based on a report from the Commission on University Governance at the University of Connecticut, a blueprint was established to provide for a new academic senate which would give students a strong voice in determining their own learning experience at the institution.

In arguing for student representation on the academic Senate, the commission stated: "In academic affairs, students can often make useful and sometimes superior contributions to the evaluation of policy and proposals for the improvement of policy."

Dr. Clifford Hand, Dean of COP, was asked to comment on the role of student governance at Pacific and any possible directions for the future. Hand finds more evidence to support student interest with academic affairs in his capacity as a teacher than as an administrator.

"Experience in classroom discussions and written criticisms have turned up some excellent ideas," says Hand. He

goes on to state, "However, it has been difficult to involve a variety of students in the committees that are available at the university. Generally I have had to hand pick the students with varying results."

Hand states there are always vacancies on committees, which provide evaluations on such things as grading and attendance policy. He sees a more cooperative development between students and faculty on the classroom level. "Teaching is a joint responsibility of faculty and student."

ASUOP Director of Academic Affairs, Craig Cowley, sees the present structure of student governance to be made up of some 36 students at the lower levels of power; committees.

The problems of apathy as Cowley sees them, are that students are too busy with the various experiences of University life to be involved as the system exists now. "Unless students are offered something real or concrete," says Cowley, "they fall asleep." Cowley believes this is the reason referendums fail.

"As the system exists now,

the university Senate determines executive policy and takes recommendations to the regents." The Senate is composed of nine administrators, one faculty and one student. "What happens, say Cowley, is that Tom White, the student representative, gives his opinions and the board listens intently and politely votes the opposite way."

Cowley, who is a member of the resident's committee on student governance, reports progress on the plan for an academic Senate composed of members of faculty administration and students. It will be this academic senate that will take the present responsibilities of the University Senate.

The idea of a strong student voice in academic affairs is not a new one at Pacific. Often times the idea brings criticism based on student apathy in the past. However, if we read again from the Commission at the University of Connecticut, "We need students because our main business is education, and if we take students in as full partners in the shaping of educational policy, this policy is likely to be more responsive to new knowledge, new opportunities, and new challenges."

"We need them in order that we may better perform our tasks as teachers, administrators, as trustees. We need them for a better university."

# McCaffrey's First Year Evaluated by Profs

By TONY LEGGIO

Following the appointment of President Stanley McCaffrey some 14 months ago, Professors Donald MacIntyre and Wallace Caldwell compiled an in-depth report of the selection process entitled, "Choosing a University President: A Faculty Perspective."

One section of the report outlined "certain incipient problems" which the authors believed had evolved during the late President Burns' tenure in office. These problems, they felt, became most apparent only after Burns' death and would immediately confront the new appointee and his administration.

In their report, MacIntyre and Caldwell established the most pressing problem to be institutional finances. When asked to evaluate the new administration's progress in tackling this problem one year following the President's appointment, both authors stated that they believed a sincere attempt had been made to combat the problem.

Caldwell, however, qualified his comment by adding, "You can not run a \$25 million business with 19th century budget processing. I have not seen any evidence that suggests that the University has approached this problem in any regularized way. . . It is essential that we have a financial system that tells us where we are and where we are going. Only in this way can we isolate what problems are occurring and then evaluate them."

A second problem facing the new President, the report stated, was administrative cohesion. Upon evaluation, both authors were in agreement that this problem has not been successfully overcome in McCaffrey's first year. "We have a

real administrative problem," Caldwell pointed out. "Increasingly the administration has gotten itself into an adversary position with some of the faculty because of the lack of administrative cohesion."

The authors emphasized that after President Burns' death, no one existed, nor has anyone emerged, who could articulate "the continuing vision of a wider university purpose." As they stressed in their report, MacIntyre and Caldwell restated that they believed administrative cohesion was essential in maintaining a steady and properly directed course for the University.

A third problem confronting the new appointee, as indicated in the report, was "the retarded development of faculty participation in the governance of the institution."

Upon reflection of the new administration's success in this area, MacIntyre summed up both authors' feelings when he stated, "What seems to be bothering some of the faculty is that they are getting two different sets of signals. One set is from the President saying that he is open to faculty input. The other set is from certain other administrators criticizing the faculty for their actions."

Both MacIntyre and Caldwell seemed to believe that an attempt had been made by the President to stimulate faculty participation, but stated that they could not point to any significant results.

Interestingly, MacIntyre and Caldwell both saw the present administration as being in a "holding pattern." By "holding pattern," MacIntyre explained that he did not see the President taking any definite steps in many critical areas. "There is no place that you can actually put your finger on," MacIntyre stated. "I believe the President is waiting for the reports of his various task forces before he takes any steps."

In concluding Caldwell remarked, "This institution has gone through the longest period of self-examination that I have ever seen. A university can become so transfixed by staring at its naval so long that it can eventually interfere with its real job - education."

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All letters must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name must be included and all letters must be signed.

## Over Extension

The question is not so much, "Should we have an Extension program at UOP" but rather, "Are we ready for such an undertaking at UOP." There seems to be conflicting priorities as far as the faculty and the administration are concerned.

The idea of an Extension Program arose in the Executive Policy Committee (an administrative committee) where a feasibility study was requested with the stipulation that the new program should not cost the University any additional money. The initial proposal to indeed have the Extension Program was approved by the Academic Affairs Committee. But research on the matter was found to be inadequate by the Academic Council.

The proposal then journeyed into the hands of yet another committee for Off Campus Programs who resubmitted the revised proposal to the Academic Council in the Spring of 1973. Once again the study was not approved by the Council. At this point the Academic Council requested the Committee on Off-Campus Programs to present a model Program for evaluation in the fall of 1972.

At the Academic Council meeting on November 2, Academic Vice President, Dr. Alistair McCrone, requested time on the agenda "citing an urgent need for action regarding the Evening and Extension Programs."

What followed in the Nov. 2 meeting was chaotic and heated. Several people left. A substitution motion was made to consider the issue after another week. Finally McCrone's original motion to begin the Extension Program on an interim basis, was carried-seven to four.

The faculty view points of course, varied. But there was the expressed fear that the University might be moving too hastily into something beyond its means, both fiscally and in terms of how the quality of education on-campus for full-time undergraduates might be effected. Some felt they may be pressured into teaching extension or evening courses in addition to their already full load of classes.

There is also the fact, not just fear, that if courses comparable to those taught on the UOP home campus were offered at a greatly reduced rate-say \$30 per unit-there would be a great deal of anxiety on the part of the student-as those of us enrolled full-time are required to pay the full amount. In short, as one faculty member put it "The students would know that they have been had!"

According to McCrone these fears are not so pressing as the fact the "the market" is being taken over by other schools. People in the Stockton community have said that UOP really has nothing to offer them. The "People" would include businessmen, housewives, retired people and others. Their reasons range from enrichment to bettering their positions career-wise to obtaining degrees. McCrone added that there have been courses taught to special interest groups in the past but not as an organized Extension Program.

Coleman, of the Education Department, said also that the chance of a student dropping out one semester and taking extension courses is not likely because the courses offered would not be something a full time student would want. At the same time, McCrone has told me that the courses offered could be used in one of the regular degree programs.

Coleman said that the courses would be spread out into all different communities and that it wouldn't be feasible for a student to drive to different towns take the courses-even at a reduced rate. Still McCrone has said that the Stockton community was who needed to be served.

On the question of whether or not a professor would be required to teach an extension course, Coleman and McCrone both said that it should not be a mandatory thing. If a department wanted to offer a course and there was no one who felt he had time, or there was no one qualified to teach it, an adjunct professor would be brought in.

Because the operation procedures of the Council were breached several times, the motion of Nov. 2 was declared invalid. (A quorum had disappeared and the chairman had stepped down as he would not be in the chair if a vote were to be taken on the motion at that time.) As it is now, McCaffrey has appointed an ad hoc committee to come to some final resolutions and possibly set up some experimental programs to obtain information. There should be a response from that group, consisting of Drs. Reinelt, Lark, and Maffia, no later than Dec. 7.

The more important fear then, is the faculty's voice may be stifled by Administrative pressures and fear of job-loss may prevent any action on the part of the faculty: some will take action, some will be passive and some will agree with administrative policies. Sadly enough it may be the students who suffer in the process.

By ROBIN COTA

## How do you figure?

Questions for Dr. Duns and the Presidential Task Force on Athletics: if all costs the university incurs are computed along the lines he and his group assessed the athletic deficits, would the all-university deficit shrink from over \$600,000 to approximately \$100,000? on paper? in fact? all/none of the above?

Nothing personal.

Paul J. Hauben

Associate Professor of History

## Deadly Diseases:

### Racism, VD

As you may have read in my column appearing in the November 22-28 issue of *The Progressor*, Dr. Pat Carlton, administrator and director of Sponsored Programs and Research at UOP stated that "...Delta College is almost fifty per cent minority students..."

I refuted his statement with my own personal estimate of the ratio of white to minority students at the usual three-to-one ratio. My estimate was substantiated in the form of a statistical breakdown of the ethnic composition of the Delta College student body which was furnished by Dr. J. L. Blanchard, President of Delta College in response to that article.

It is through careless statements like those made by Carlton that myths supporting racial prejudice are perpetuated. Another example of careless stereotypical remarks were those made directly to me in an upsetting verbal confrontation last week on my job at the county hospital with one of the gynecological residents there.

These comments were based on another myth which usually deals with the sexual prowess of the Black male, but which this particular physician extended to include "Mexicans and Filipinos" also. He contended that pelvic inflammatory disease, which is a complication of gonorrhea gone untreated and which may render a female sterile if not checked in time, was a disease that was noticeably more prevalent among Black females than any other female of the species.

He further contended that the majority of white females who contracted this disease did so through sexual contact with a diseased Black, Mexican or Filipino male. His chief argument evolved around the fact that most of the patients

whom he treated for G.C. at County were Black males who had failed to take care of the infection when initially contracted.

He maintained that he, as a white male, would never have let such a disease go untreated but that this was par for the course in Black males. I argued that ignorance of the disease and the availability of treatment was the central determinant of who gets immediate treatment and who does not; that the white man's accessibility to private medical resources is much greater than Blacks and/or other deprived minority groups by virtue of their environmentally inferior status in this country; that syphilis and other venereal diseases were unheard of in Africa and were introduced to the Black man in this country through generations of miscegenation.

That he would condemn an entire race of people for conditions peculiar to a few bore witness to a deep-seated, illogical and potentially dangerous race-prejudice. I was shocked and angered at his behavior and particularly his singling me out to bear the brunt of his accusatory outburst; for he approached me with this conversation without any provocation or stimulation on my part.

It was obvious to me, as I am sure it was to onlookers (for he did this without so much as an attempt at discretion) that the fact that I am Black was indeed

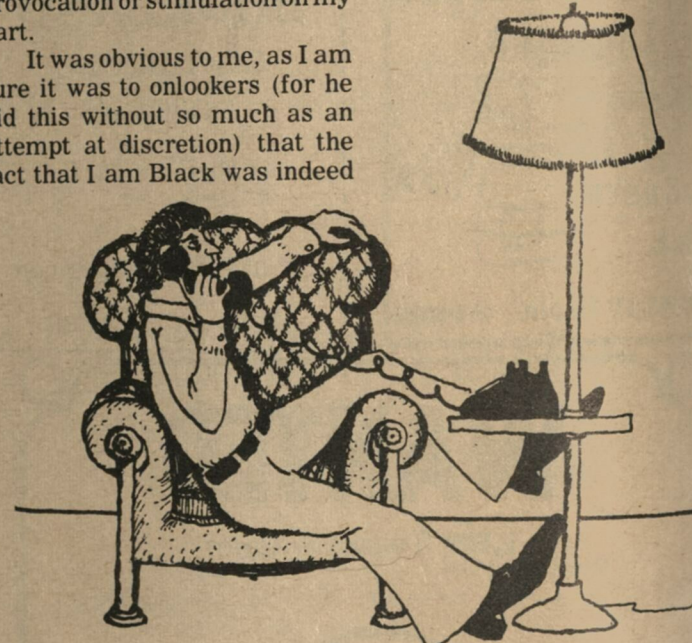
enough provocation for him; the coupled with the fact that the patient he had just seen - a white female with the dread pelvic inflammatory disease - was being visited by a strapping black male.

It grieves me to think the members of my ilk who, having no other resources to avail themselves of, seek medical assistance at the County Hospital and are forced to be examined and categorized by such as the above-mentioned physician, will say that it has been my experience that the majority of residents and interns at County are not of the same mind as the particular resident - at least outwardly.

I have found most of them to be genuinely concerned with the welfare of their patients and not condemning racially. If they have their prejudices - as each of us is prone to by virtue of our very humanhood, they have the good sense and decency to mask it well.

When these two qualities of begging in the make-up of a human being, especially one who is committed to the care of the physically ill, then there is naught but havoc to be wrought.

Alicia Terry  
CIP student



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# Nutcracker Suite Was Not The Fairy Tale It Was Intended

By DOUG HAVERTY

The Nutcracker Suite was so bad even the kids were disappointed. The show lacked polish and finishing touches to the point where children noticed the faults.

In the hopes of following tradition and maintaining community involvement, ASUOP presented the Nutcracker as performed by the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco.

Hopes were shattered as little kids with twinkling eyes anticipating the flowing fairy tale, had to wait twenty minutes for the show to start and thirty minutes at intermission while the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco played with the lights and peaked through the curtain.

A little boy sitting next to me said to his mother, "Mom, are they professionals?" "No dear," answered his mother.

"Boy, I didn't think so, they keep falling down like at dance school," he giggled.

A comparison of Pacific Ballet as "A child's dance school," could have come from someone like Rex Reed, but not from a five-year old.

I realize it's a touring show, but the costumes and drops looked like they had all been neatly folded and put into a suitcase...one suitcase. They were wrinkled and dusty and faded, as well as from several different time periods.

I mentioned the "time machine costumes" to Eileen Hall, who sat next to me and tried to keep me from laughing too loud. She said, "Well, it's a fantasy." I suppose since it's a fantasy that it doesn't hurt when they fall down, so then it should be OK to laugh.

The dancers for the most part were pretty good. They just needed to rehearse for another year.

Out of ten females portraying snow flakes only one melted. She leapt into the air, her "Miss Havishum white" tutu flapping in the wind, sailed over two dancers and drifted onto the floor at thirty MPH and stopped on a dime when her face made contact with the wood, then skidded into the curtains and unmasked the backstage crew - sighing all the way.

The four flat fairies with eyelashes that were falling off, flubbed it unexcusably when they meandered out and realized they had come out at the wrong time and let the entire audience know it as they backed off smiling and batting their lashes.

People bumped into the drop and it swung off beat to the too loudly taped music which finally broke.

Costumes fell off and more people tripped.

When the magic starts

# Calaveras Calendar

By DOUG HAVERTY

**TODAY**  
ANDERSON Y CINEMA, "THX-1138," 6:30 & 9pm.  
PLAY, "Marat/Sade," Delta Speech Arts Auditorium, 8pm.  
PLAY, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," Stockton Civic Theatre, 8:30.  
DELTA FILM FESTIVAL, "Mon Oncle," Delta Campus Z-12-b.  
CONCERT, Contemporary Ensemble; Conservatory, 8:15.  
BAY AREA CONCERT, J. Geils Band/Loggins & Messina; Winterland, 8pm.

**TOMORROW**  
ANDERSON Y CINEMA, "THX-1138," 6:30 & 9pm.  
PLAY, "Marat/Sade," Delta Speech Arts Auditorium, 8pm.  
PLAY, "Gamma Rays," Stockton Civic Theatre, 8:30.  
WINTER JAZZ CONCERT, Conservatory, 8:15.  
BAY AREA CONCERT, J. Geils Band/Loggins & Messina; Winterland, 8pm.  
PRE-CHRISTMAN ART BAZAAR, sponsored by the COP Department of Art and ASUOP, Anderson Dinning Hall, 10am-6pm.

happening, a drop made of scrim, elmer's, and glitter came down out of the sky three feet a jerk, like an epileptic was pulling it. It looked like something they tried to steal from "The Bullwinkle Show."

The clincher was when the only two moving objects onstage collided with such impact that the only thing they could do to keep from falling was to hug each other and smile.

I gather that the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco figures that all is forgiven if you smile, that it looks like it was on purpose if you smile all the way through it.

The real shame is that many people look forward to this early Christmas tradition and many community people came to see it. They won't come back; especially at the outrageous prices.

Any sugar plum visions ASUOP had of improving community reactions and presenting a good show have been cracked.

**SUNDAY**  
CHRISTMANS CHORAL PRESENTATION, Conservatory, 3pm.  
ANDERSON Y CINEMA, "THX-1138," 6:30 & 9pm.  
BAY AREA CONCERT, "The Greatful Dead," Winterland, 7pm.  
CHAPEL, Morris Chapel, 8:30pm.

**MONDAY**  
RECITAL, Peter Thompson; Violin/Conservatory, 8:15.  
BAY AREA CONCERT, "The Greatful Dead," Winterland, 7pm.

**TUESDAY**  
WINTER BAND CONCERT, Conservatory, 8:15.

**THURSDAY**  
RECITAL, Ella Overholtzer/Rex Enderlin; Conservatory, 8:15.

**SATURDAY**  
STOCKTON OPERA, "Amahl," Conservatory, 8:15.

**SUNDAY 12/17**  
COFFEE HOUSE, Anderson Y; 8pm-1am.  
STOCKTON OPERA, "Amahl," Conservatory, 8:15.

**MONDAY 12/18**  
MARCH AT SAN FRANCISCO, "Out Now demonstration" Anderson Y.  
COFFEE HOUSE, Anderson Y 8pm - 1am.

**TUESDAY 12/19**  
CHRISTMAN CELEBRATION, Morris Chapel 8pm.



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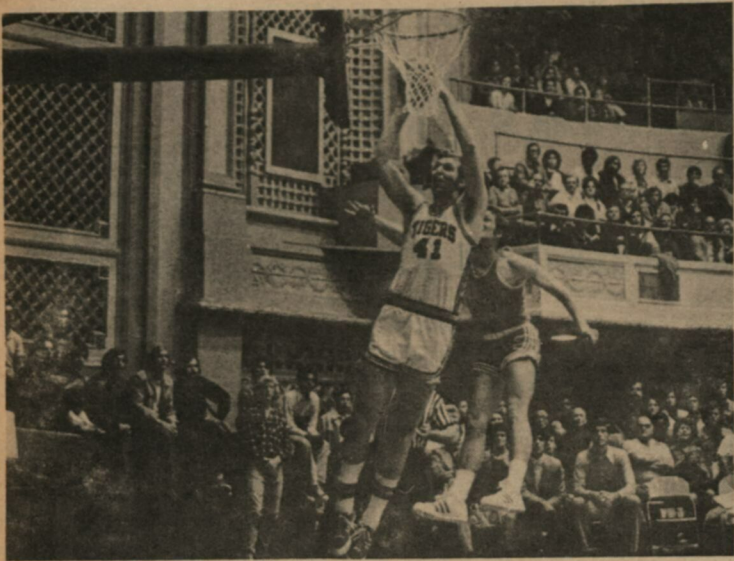


Photo by Simpson

Pacific center Mike Fink (41) hauls down a rebound in the opening game against Hayward State. UOP won, 102-68.

## Pacific Sports

Tuesday, Dec. 12

BASKETBALL, Bengals vs. Laney College, there, 7:30pm

Wednesday, Dec. 13

BASKETBALL, vs. Evansville, Stockton, 8pm

Bengals vs. Castle AFB, Stockton, 5:45pm

Saturday, Dec. 16

BASKETBALL, vs. UC-Davis, Stockton, 8pm

Bengals vs. UC-Davis frosh, Stockton, 5:45pm

### Intramurals

	Entries due	play begins
2 man volleyball	Jan. 9	Jan. 9
3 man basketball	9	10
First tournament	15	15
Free Throw Contest	16	16
Weight Lifting	17	17
3 man basketball	22	23
Second tournament		

### Bengals On The Growl At Home

Pacific's junior varsity (Bengal) basketball team, which opened its season with a thrilling 63-62 victory over the Hayward State frosh and competed earlier this week in the San Jose frosh tournament, has four more games on tap this month.

Tuesday the little Tigers battle Laney College at Laney, and then face Castle Air Force Base on Wednesday, UC-Davis on Saturday, and Southern Idaho

one week from Tuesday. The last three games listed are at home.

Those performing for the Bengals in the first game included Greg Tucker, Jay Dahl, Bert Haverly, Jim Weymouth, Steve Cordon, Greg Eccles, and Alan Westover.

Head coach Stan Morrison has said that he will determine his varsity performers on a week-to-week basis, so a player could be on the Bengal team one game and on the varsity the next.

## Hoopsters Come Home

By JIM MCCARTNEY

To almost nobody's surprise, Pacific's basketball team came away from its first two games with a 1-1 record. The Tigers routed lowly Hayward State in the season opener last week in Stockton Civic Auditorium for Pacific's 40th straight home victory.

Two nights later the tables were turned as Stan Morrison's crew was blitzed by defending national champion UCLA, 81-48. The Bruins galloped to a 24-4 lead and led at the half, 40-15.

Next week Pacific will begin a three game home stand. First opponent will be the Evansville Aces, who will visit Stockton on Wed., Dec. 13. Evansville is

coached by Arad McCutchan, in his 27th year of leading the Aces.

Next will come UC-Davis on Saturday, Dec. 16 and then Cal Poly, SLO, on Dec. 20. Cal Poly is taking the place of the Australian National Team, which cancelled its game with Pacific.

On Dec. 23 the Tigers will renew their rivalry with Santa Clara in San Jose Civic Auditorium. The two teams fought many close battles when both were in the West Coast Athletic Conference; last year Pacific joined the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The last time the two teams met Santa Clara prevailed, 80-78, in January, 1971.

After a cold start the Tigers got their fast break offense and man-pressure defense in gear to beat Hayward State. Jim McCargo paced Pacific with 22 points and Bucky Snyder had 17. Sophomore Chad Meyer, playing as the reserve center, lead all rebounders with 14. Hayward State staggered along, committing a grand total of 27 turnovers.

Pacific's manpressure defense also took its toll, as repeatedly forced the Pioneers into mistakes. Ossie Noble was the most conspicuous defender as he stole the ball out of the hands of the opposition twice late in the first half.



### Ski & Trail Tips by SKIP

Only 19 short years ago, I was running cross-country for the University of Colorado and swore I would never put the "idiot sticks" back on my feet. But, times have changed, I have gone touring for pleasure—not to compete. It was very enjoyable and very relaxing. I really feel everyone who skis should try touring, and so should every backpacker. For the skier it offers something different from the fast moving atmosphere, and for the backpacker it offers something very close to "Winter Backpacking."

You do not have to be an experienced skier, and there are virtually no injuries on cross-country skis. All you have to do is get on them and start walking until you get the feel of the skis.

There is only one "bug-a-boo" in cross-country skiing—you can get yourself a long way from assistance in the case of a problem like broken equipment. For that reason you must be prepared for all situations, with necessary equipment to correct the problems. We are going to have more clinics on cross-country in January, and we have lists of necessary equipment available.



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## Forty Niners Have Their Number Up

LOS ANGELES-Cal State has won three consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships. If media members guesses are correct, it will be four.

A recent poll conducted among representatives of newspapers, radio, television, and national publications produced all but four first-place votes for the Forty Niners. They are the only PCAA member to ever win the conference title.

According to tabulations released by PCAA commissioner Jess Hill, San Diego State was awarded second place by a convincing margin; Pacific was the clearcut choice for third.

San Jose State barely nipped Cal State Los Angeles in voting for fourth place, so the Diablos had to settle for fifth. Ballots were so even for the two that only one point divided fourth from

fifth. Fresno State, according to those polled, should finish no better than sixth, and UC Santa Barbara was seen as the squad most likely to finish last in standings.

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# Slope Dope

By LARRY LAPKIN

Contrary to what everybody might believe, snow is on the limited side presently in the Sierras. In fact, several resorts that were planning on opening after Thanksgiving have had to postpone their plans due to the lack of the white stuff.

The reason for the sparcity of snow is quite simply a lack of Pacific storms. The torrential downpours which we experienced here in Stockton, before Thanksgiving, at most, brought only fifteen inches of snow to most parts of the Sierras. But rest assured, Harry Geiss, the weatherman, predicts a large storm for December 15.

**SHORT SWINGS:** "Airborn Eddy," the ski-flying stunt man, and Wayne Wong, winner of several freeskiing exhibition contests, were both at Bear Valley last weekend. "Airborn Eddy" was performing aerial acrobatics on skis (flips, spread eagles, etc.), complete with announcer and P-A system.

Wayne was directing a "hot-dog" ski class, for people interested in learning how to become "hot-dog" skiers.

From what I understand, hot dogs were handed out to potential "hot-doggers" in an attempt to keep them "hot" when they rode the ski lift to the top of the mountain.

Bear, by the way, is still operating on a daily basis.



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## Glub! Glub! Women Sixth

At the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships last Saturday, the women's swim team finished in the middle of the heap, taking sixth place out of eleven teams.

"We had a successful season," said coach Doris Meyer. "We had our best team ever, but so did everyone else."

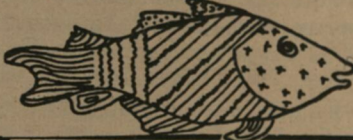
For Pacific the 200-yard medley relay team of Dena Fracoli, Betsy Anderson, Sally Van Dyke, and Peggy Dillingham finished fifth. Dillingham also was 10th in the 100 free, 7th in the 100 IM, and 12th in the 50 free.

Dena Fracoli, and Sally Van Dyke also put in fine performances. Fracoli placed in all the backstroke events, finishing sixth in the 50, 5th in the 25, and 5th in the 100. Van Dyke was 5th in the 100-yard butterfly, and 4th in the 100IM.

Sue Brashares had her best meet of the year as she placed 8th in the 100 fly.

Miss Meyer also praised Izzy Brinkley, Jody Cornwell, and Nancy Wise, who had the best times of the year in their respective events.

Other swimmers on the team are Sandy Wheaton, Debbie Anderson, Janey Storey, Ann Rogers, and Danna Evans.



## Rugby Mayhem Draws Near

By BOB CRAWFORD

The UOP Rugby Club, now in its third sizzling season, opens Northern California Rugby Union play against the Old Gaels Club of Palo Alto on Jan. 6 at 1pm at the March Lane Athletic Field.

Those who have seen the Rugger in action in the past have found the game a bit confusing but jam packed with excitement. The contest actually resembles a combination of tackle football, keepaway, and soccer.

The mayhem takes place on a 130 by 70 yard field. The object of the game is similar to football since an oblong ball is used to score points by running over the goal line, kicking extra points, drop kicking, or penalty kicks.

The club is manned primarily by UOP students and Alumni, although members of the community are welcome to play. Many former UOP grid stars participate, including club president Bill Bernier, Bill Toledo, Mark Yapple, Pat

Mathews, Gary Rossman, and Vern Kellerman.

With the addition of returning student players such as John Reinhart and several new prospects, the club should be very solid this season. In their first exhibition outing early in November, the club defeated Contra Costa Rugby Club 18 to 9.

Up until this season, the team has been completely self supporting. This year the club received a \$700 donation from a private citizen who has been interested in Rugby for many years. The money was badly needed for jerseys, league dues, entry fees for tournaments, and for post game parties.

Unlike some sports where the losing team goes away mad, it is a tradition in the sport of Rugby to have an after game party for both teams.

All home rugby games will be played at the March Lane Field this year located at the corner of Pershing and March Lane. The next home game is the league opener on Jan. 6 at 1pm.

## X-Country Terminates with NCAA Meet

By LARRY LAPKIN

Only two cross country team members, John Caldwell and Craig Gardner, qualified for this year's NCAA Cross Country Championships held recently in Houston, Texas.

The meet took place on a six mile stretch of the Glenbrook Golf Course, not far from Houston. Caldwell, who has been consistently fast in cross country this season, managed to grab the 138th position out of a field of 300 with a time of 30 minutes and 45 seconds.

Gardner, the superb freshman runner, who has been responsible for much of the team's success this season, had to be content with 166th position. His time was 30:57.

Winner of the meet was Neil Cousack from East Tennessee College. Cousack, who led his team to a second place finish in the NCAA, mastered the six mile course in 28:23.



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## Ware Charged with Murder

Tommy Lee Ware, 26, identified as a sociology major at UOP, has been charged with murder in the shooting of a Stockton store clerk the night of Nov. 22.

Ware is accused of shooting to death Gordon William Bailey, 64, in a hold-up of the 7-Eleven Store at 2725 Country Club Lane.

Ware and his brother Robert Ware, who is not charged, were captured behind the elder Ware's residence and charged with the

robbery Saturday night, minutes after another hold-up at the Lucky Milk Depot.

The description of Bailey's killer matched that of Tommy Lee Ware and a witness also identified him as the man in the robbery.

Bailey was shot in the chest from about three feet away by a lone gunman. This happened after the robber demanded money and Bailey apparently reached behind the counter for a pistol instead, police said.

The gunman fired two more shots that hit no one and left without the money.

Police said Tommy Ware was identified as the robber in the Lucky Milk Depot robbery last Sat. night. He told the clerk he was on drugs and needed the money. Police are checking possible involvement of one or both of the brothers in other robberies.

Ware is presently enrolled as a sociology major here and according to Mr. Manson, head of the department, has only to complete this semester and make up one summer incomplete to graduate.

Mr. Mason also went on to say that he was very serious about his degree and very hardworking as a student. Many of the students Tommy worked with are trying to locate or raise sufficient funds to assure Ware of an adequate defense for his case.

## Give Art Work for Christmas

The Department of Art, COP and ASUOP are sponsoring a Pre-Christmas Art Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10am to 6pm.

The primary idea of the Bazaar is to allow interested Christmas shoppers to purchase Art work at reasonable prices for use as Christmas presents.

Participating artists and artisans will be current students, faculty, and employees of the University. It is anticipated that a variety of media will be available for purchase at prices ranging from \$1 up to about \$25.

The event will be held for one day only in the Anderson Dining Hall located on Burcham between Stagg Way and Campus Way.



## Theatre 70: Funny Wierd or Funny Ha Ha?

By TED SNYDER

The UOP Drama Department is again taking its wares abroad. And again they seem to be taking what UOP audiences have by now become accustomed to generally workmanlike productions of unusual and, at times, downright strange theatre.

Sunday night's rendition of Theatre 70 (program 2 out of 2) was a good example. At its best it was highly entertaining. At its worst it was highly enigmatic.

Definitely in the enigmatic category was the show's opening. It was difficult to understand why the actors circulated among the audience before the show, and even more difficult to comprehend the purpose of their first piece; a sort of 60 second evolutionary mime.

While the audience was still muttering, "What was that?" Dr. Sy Kahn, the show's executive director, came on stage to introduce the cast and explain the tour, a move which seemed unnecessary since both tasks were already carried out in the program notes.

Finally, this prologue material out of the way, the real show began with *The Love Course*, an adequate piece of theatre by A. R. Gurney Jr. Script, direction, and acting were all somewhat lacking in subtlety, believability, and a firm sense of dynamics. It was by no means a dull play, however. It was just never clear whether the piece was intended to be realistic, presentational, satiric, surrealistic, absurd or what.

Next came *The Conceit*, a mime by UOP's own John Casserley. It seems that if you take a park bench, put some old people on it, and have them feel each other out, you have a Casserley mime. In any event, this one was a revolving array of such macabre, humorous, and above all, mystifying images. Outstanding in this was Tom Caldecott, hysterically funny as an aging bird feeder.

The second half of the show began with *So A Herring Doesn't Whistle*, the first playwriting effort of Drama Department head, Sy Kahn, and a good one. It was an intriguing and moving one-act, sensitively directed by Mark Wardrip and very nicely performed by the cast, especially Peggy Humes and Dennis Jones.

Benjamin Bradford's *Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?*, was a comic tour de force for UOP's star comedic actor, James Kelley. Stanzi Uherek also did a fine job in this hilarious one-act about sex and the single freshman.

The program closed with improvisational theatre, delightfully executed by the entire Theatre 70 cast, Michael Bordeaux, Tom Caldecott, Eileen Hall, Peggy Humes, Dennis Jones, James Kelley, Robert Stetson, Stanzi Uherek, Gale Warren, Sy Kahn, and sound-man Mark Wardrip. They were universally quick, original, and above all funny. If possible, it would be interesting to see an entire evening of such theatre here.



Michael Bordeaux, Gale Warren, Thomas Caldecott and Eileen Hall, members of Theatre 70 cast, performed John Casserly's mime *The Conceit* last weekend.

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