



University of the Pacific  
**Scholarly Commons**

---

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,  
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific  
Weekly

---

4-3-1970

## **Pacifican, April 3, 1970**

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

University of the Pacific, "Pacifican, April 3, 1970" (1970). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1894.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/1894>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [mgibney@pacific.edu](mailto:mgibney@pacific.edu).





# PACIFICAN

Vol. 69, No. 33

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

April 3, 1970

## COMMITTEES PROPOSE LESS STRINGENT ATTENDANCE POLICY

by Dean Robbins

All UOP students may be subject to a less stringent attendance policy next year. Acting on a recommendation by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC), the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) has proposed a new policy on attendance in classes. The present policy is listed in the faculty handbook and the UOP catalog. For upper division students the matter is chiefly left up to the professor. Lower division students with a certain number of absences can be dropped from a class with a grade of F. Lower division policy also establishes a system of administrative excuses for absences.

### STATEMENT

The policy proposed by the AAC on March 6 states that "proficiency rather than attendance is the criterion for judging a student's performance." It makes exceptions to this principle in the cases of courses where attendance is necessary to judge proficiency, as are seminars, PE and music.

The proposal further states that the "instructor should provide each student in writing with a statement of (his) specific attendance policy." The policy would still allow for some

excuses, but only at the student's request. The policy also declares that a student who has been absent from a class continuously for two weeks shall be reported to the Dean of Students. The student would then be required to prove to the professor why he should be readmitted to the class.

### PROFESSOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Edward Betz, Dean of Students and a member of the AAC, said, "Basically, the proposal would apply to the present upper division policy on attendance to all students." The problem of class attendance would become a matter almost solely between a student and his professor.

Betz believes that this policy would place more responsibility upon professors to make each class period vital enough that students would want to attend and would have to attend to be able to keep up with the material. More responsibility would also be placed upon the students. The new attendance policy will not go into effect unless it is approved by the Academic Council.

### SAC RESOLUTION

On November 6, the CAS rec-

ommended to the AAC that any official statements requiring class attendance be deleted from all UOP publications. The committee also recommended that grading on attendance alone be prohibited. None of the original arguments for the recommendation can be reported, though, discussion of the resolution was not included in the minutes of that SAC meeting.

The AAC then sent the resolution back to the SAC for clarification. On December 11, the SAC further resolved that the lower division attendance policy should be replaced by a more flexible policy under which individual professors could set policy according to the character and needs of their classes.

### BROWNE OBJECTS

Dr. Gwenneth Browne, temporary chairman of the COP philosophy department, is a member of CAS. She believes that the tone of the AAC proposal is essentially the same as that of the SAC recommendation. But she strongly disagrees with the requirement that a student show cause to be readmitted to a class after being absent for two weeks.

Under the proposal, a professor (See Pg 3, Col 4)

## EPC Releases Faculty Promotions

The Executive Policy Committee at the University of the Pacific has approved several faculty promotions and granted tenure to various faculty members at the University.

Promoted from assistant professor to professor were Warren van Bronkhorst, Wolfgang Fetsch, John S. Tucker, Charles W. Roscoe, Dewey W. Chambers, John V. Schippers, Charles Clerc, Paul H. Gross, Walter Nyberg, Walton A. Raitt, R. Coke Wood, Stanley Volbrecht, Patricia Wagner, Paul Winters, Larry Pippin and Don Berger.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were William Sheldon, Heath W. Lowry, Robert W. Blaney, Martin T. Gipson, Carl Talbot, Sally M. Miller and John K. Brown.

Francoise Barnett was promoted from instructor to assistant professor and tenure was granted to William C. Dominik, Fetsch, van Bronkhorst, Donald Pace, Juanita Curtis, Laura Boyer, Judith Bipson, M. Dale Avery, Jerry Briscoe, Clerc, Donald Wedegaertner and Donald Grubbs.

All the changes are effective September 1, 1970.

## Drama Department to Perform Albee and Pinter

Two one-act plays, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee and "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter, are scheduled for April 10, 11 and 12 in the DeMarcus Brown Theatre at the University of the Pacific.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. each night for the plays, produced by the UOP Drama Department.

Both of the dramas have only two characters, incorporate existential themes and are from the "theatre of the absurd."

Dr. Carl Talbot, UOP assistant professor of speech, will direct "Zoo Story." The play is one of the famous short dramas of the contemporary theatre. Albee, author of "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolfe," is one of the most famous post-war American dramatists.

Vince Brown and Mark Wardrip are the only characters in

a play that reflects a confrontation between the middle and lower class.

Dr. Sy Kahn, head of the drama department and director of Pacific Theatre, will direct "Dumb Waiter." Kahn describes the play as an "excellent and precise comparison and contrast" to "Zoo Story."

John Ellington and Webster Williams portray killers who receive mysterious messages about their victims. The drama is reminiscent of Hemingway's short story "The Killers," but in very modern theatrical dress.

General admission prices will be \$2.50 for the main floor and \$2 for the balcony. All seats are reserved, and tickets can be obtained at the door, by calling 946-2116 in Stockton or by writing to Pacific Theatre, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204.

## Speech Therapists Offer Course In Lip-Reading

"Fantastic!" is the reaction of Stirling Peart, a graduate student of speech therapy, to the new program of lip-reading lessons for hearing-impaired adults given by the Speech and Hearing Center. The 12 lessons are being conducted on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 pm in North Hall, and are open to the community with a \$12 fee and to UOP students free of charge.

W. Barry West and Miss Virginia Puich are the faculty directors of the program, which is conducted in conjunction with the course Speech Reading and Auditory Training. According to West, his work in the lip-reading class is limited because his students teach the class as part of their speech course curriculum.

Peart stresses the fact that due to an almost entirely new

faculty, innovative programs such as this one are being implemented. On a trial basis, the lip-reading sessions are being offered to the Stockton community. The approximately ten students are not enrolled for the purpose of speech improvement, but for that of gaining an ability to understand others. Special problems have been evaluated as of the second session, and according to Peart, the adults are benefiting in "social as well as constructive" ways.

The continuation of the program will be determined by the success of this semester's lip-reading lessons. As Peart emphasizes, the "outstanding enthusiasm" demonstrated by both COP teacher-students and adult students is contributing to the apparent success of the program.

## Tuition Skyrockets to \$2300 Room and Board Also Increase

Tuition at the University of the Pacific will be increased by \$130 per semester for the 1970-1971 academic year, according to an announcement released today by the Board of Regents. At the same time, semester increases of \$10 and \$20 respectively for room and board rates were announced.

Ted F. Baun, board president, said the new rates are similar to those which are being announced by other universi-

ties which offer a comparable quality education.

"The primary reason for the increases," explained Baun, "are spiraling costs and the continuing necessity to keep faculty salaries at a competitive level."

Baun pointed out the entire increase will be devoted to improvement of academic programs. He said none of the funds will be used for new buildings or expansion of existing facilities.

## Art Department Hosts National Small Painting Exhibition

The National Small Painting Exhibition will open on Sunday, April 5, at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Sponsored by the UOP Department of Art, the show will run through May 3 at the Pacific Art Center on campus. Highlight of the opening day, April 5, will be a reception from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours will be 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The event is open to the public without charge.

The size of all paintings on display will not exceed 20 inches in any direction. Entries will include water colors, acrylics and oil paintings.

Larry Walker, exhibition coordinator, said that entries have been received from 65 communities that encompass 22 states. From this total, 66 paintings have been selected for exhibi-

tion by Richard Yip, well-known Stockton painter and art instructor who is juror for the show.

Up to \$1,000 will be available for purchase awards, and the entries purchased will become part of the permanent collection of the University.

"We feel that the exhibition is significant," explained Walker, "because it will provide students, faculty and the community with the opportunity to see good quality art work which is representative of many trends current throughout the country."

The exhibition marks the second year that the Art Department has organized and brought to the public attention works by artists throughout the country. "American Graphics 1969," which focused on a variety of print and drawing media, was very successful in terms of participation, quality and attendance, Walker said.



SEIDMAN-THOMPSON

# THE FOOLS

(or Rose Bowl here we come!)

Hi there sports fans . . . or didn't you know that you were sports fans? If you weren't before, you are or at least should be now. Our Sports and Fun director, Commissioner Robert Burns, has just finished negotiating one of the finest trades ever known to the college world . . . or at least that is probably what Davidson University thinks. Pacific traded off its Academic Vice President to Davidson in return for Davidson's football coach. We seem to have gotten the raw end of the deal; the least they could have done is thrown in a linebacker and a couple of defensive backs.

Now, this may sound more like a fairy tale rather than a true-to-life episode cut from the pages of college history, so maybe a few facts should be aired. First, Pacific has acquired a new football head coach, Homer Smith, from Davidson. Secondly, Pacific's Academic Vice President, John Bevan, has resigned his post here and will take up a similar position at Davidson.

Now, sports fans, the question is, "Why would the head coach of a relatively big-name school like Davidson quit his job in favor of lowly Pacific?" rather than answer the question for you, we'll give you another fact and let you figure it out for yourself. It seems that Davidson, which is already known for its fine academic standing, has decided to de-emphasize football in favor of broadening its scholastic horizons even more. Because of this, they have cut back their football budget and have hired one of the finest educational innovators in the country to be their Academic Vice President. It seems that our loss is to be their gain. However, this isn't to say that Homer Smith isn't a good football coach. He may be good and he may be bad, it really doesn't make any difference. What we're trying to say is that it wouldn't make any difference in this case even if we got coach Hank Stram of the Super Bowl Champion Kansas City Chiefs. Football and athletics in general are meant to be a sidelight of college and a very small sidelight at that. We don't see why Pacific's academics should suffer because of its football.

Another question which may arise is, "Why sacrifice academics for athletics?" Harvard University is the top university in the country, and not because of their athletics. A good university needs money in order to stay good, and if the tuition money is spent on new uniforms rather than on improving the classrooms the university is not going to stay good. Now, of course, you might say, "Look at Harvard, they have plenty of money to support a good academic program because they have prestige and their alumni donate a lot of money each year whereas Pacific doesn't get all those donations because of its lack of prestige." There's really only one answer to that statement: Did Harvard get that prestige from its athletics? We doubt it.

The question of money is always right in the thick of any argument concerning athletics here at Pacific. The tuition, as you well know (or at least your parents know it), is one of the highest in the country for a university and it keeps getting higher (it's going up another \$260 next year). The athletic budget here is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$600,000 and there are about 3,000 students to help pay out that money; that comes out to roughly \$200 apiece for your seat in the grandstand or in Civic Auditorium. UC Berkeley has a student body of over 28,000 and its athletic budget is around \$1 million. Now compare the figures and see how the game of "Screw the Pacific Students" is played. Isn't this fun?

Now that we have joined the more prestigious PCAA conference we will be vying with such national giants as Fresno State, Long Beach State, and San Jose State for a position in the coveted "Toilet Bowl." This will obviously bring in more money from the alumni and will boost Pacific into national prominence in less than 100 years.

Remember, "Progress is our most important product."

PEACE.

CHARLEY THOMPSON  
LARRY SEIDMAN

## TIGER PAW NOTES

### ADVANCED GRAMMAR EXAMINATION

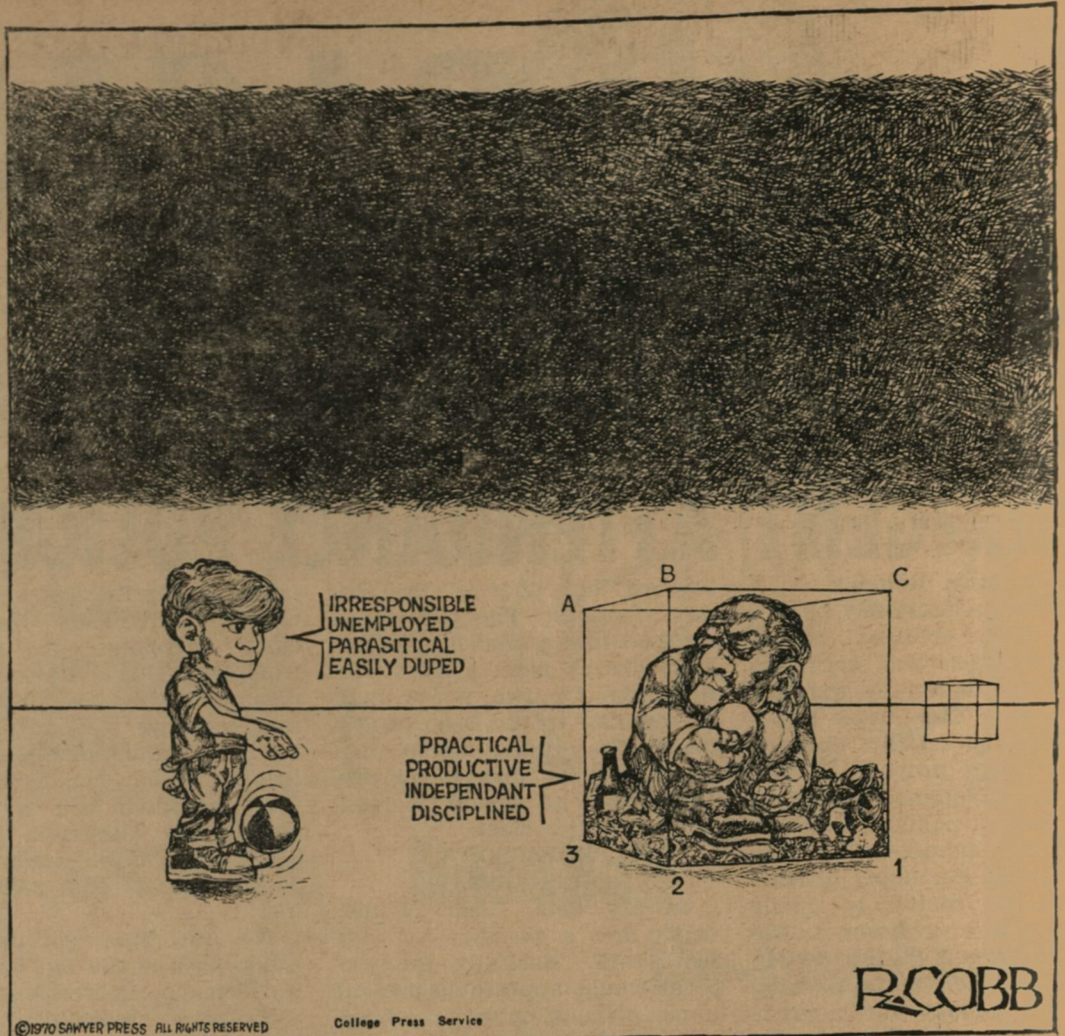
The Advanced Grammar Examination will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 pm in Room 210 Administration Building.

Bring your receipt from the Business office (Original examination fee: \$1; re-examination fee \$5.)

## Letters for Peace

Would you like to make your contribution to—PEACE? The following is the format for the peace chain letter currently being circulated throughout the nation. Make your own copies and continue the effort, with postcards enclosed. Write for peace!

THIS IS A CHAIN LETTER  
FOR PEACE  
by Marcia Williams



## Weapon For

**WEAPON FOR COUNTERINSURGENCY**  
(CPS)—WEAPONS FOR COUNTERINSURGENCY, a publication for the American Friends Service Committee, is must reading for political activists. For two reasons:

- (1) It provides a focus for protest against American militarism by listing the names and addresses of nine military bases, 50 colleges and universities and hundreds of corporations in the U.S. that are currently researching, producing or testing incendiary, anti-personnel or chemical-biological weapons.
- (2) It serves as a warning to the Movement. As anti-establishment activity grows more militant, it is realistic to expect

President Nixon will receive millions of postcards in the next few weeks if this chain remains unbroken. Register your vote for peace by filling out the enclosed postcard in your own words. Show him how you feel. Let's bring our boys back from Vietnam NOW.

1. Write to the president
2. Make six copies of this letter
3. Send them to six friends with blank postcards enclosed
4. Please do not break this chain

I am sending this letter to the following people. Please send yours to others. If you wish to start more chains, send as many as you like.

SIX NAMES (or more)  
END THE WAR NOW! BRING OUR BOYS HOME! STOP THE REPRESSION AT HOME!

Signature

that radicals, who have until now suffered injuries primarily from gas, clubs and mace, will be increasingly subject to assaults involving more sophisticated arms. This book describes in grisly detail the weapons currently stocked by the U.S. for use against insurgents. Many have already been used in Vietnam.

Many protesters are already familiar with CN (standard tear gas) and CS, a stronger, nausea-producing tear gas which was employed by police against militants during the Nov. 15 March on Washington. The U.S. also stocks DM, an odorless riot control gas capable of killing a person, and BZ, an anesthetic that can cause temporary blindness, deafness or paralysis.

In this country's arsenal of anti-personnel weapons are pineapple bombs, which spew hundreds of steel pellets in all directions upon exploding, M-406 grenades, which explode into more than 300 fast-flying wire fragments with an effective casualty radius the size of a large bedroom, and caltrops, multi-pointed spikes similar to children's jacks that penetrate through footwear to inflict wounds.

Anti-personnel weapons "ideally" are intended to damage people, not property, and to maim people, not kill them. The military rationale behind this, according to "Weapons for Counterinsurgency," is that (1) a wounded man requires 6-10

(Con't on Pg 4)

## THE PACIFICAN

Office—North Hall

Phone 464-8742 or 464-8743

A Publication of the Pacific Student Association—University of the Pacific.

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Association, and Associated Collegiate Press. Represented Nationally by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

All material copyright "Pacifcan," 1970.

Signed material represents the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of the staff or advertisers of the Pacifican.

The Pacifican reserves the right to edit letters for length and usage. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and preferably not in excess of 200 words.

EDITOR	FRANK STRAUSS
MANAGING EDITOR	BOB GREENSTREET
BUSINESS MANAGER	PETE NIGGEMAN
ADVERTISING MANAGER	DOUG CHAPMAN
FEATURE EDITOR	LEAH RICH
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	GREG BROWN
CULTURAL AFFAIRS	DARRELL SHAEFFER
COPY EDITOR	MARK AUSTIN
SPORTS EDITOR	ROGER NADEL



# PSA NEWS VIEWS

I would like to take this opportunity to relate to students at Pacific a recent incident concerning the disqualification of my candidacy by the Elections Committee.

On March 5, I was disqualified as a candidate for off-campus senator for technical errors. Three complaints alleged that I either campaigned prior to passing the constitution test and/or that I left campaign signs up after the dead-line.

I appealed the Election Committee's decision to the Supreme Court and the Court ruled unanimously to overturn the decision of the Election Committee.

It is not my purpose here to reiterate the efforts of either governmental body. The court's opinion is posted at the PSA office. But, I would like to commend the Election Committee for their civil attitude towards me. Their high level of conduct and great concern to uphold the rules is worthy of mention. Specifically, I would commend Judy McGaraghan, Elections Commissioner and Everett Lowe, Election Committee member, for their help and concern in seeing that justice was available to me. I would also commend Bill Mendolson, Chief Justice, Supreme Court, and the Associate Justices.

During my campaign I mailed a letter to off-campus students introducing myself and requesting their support. Of the several hundred letters I mailed, I received 76 phone calls requesting information, endorsing my candidacy and giving me much-needed advice. But a note of pessimism was prevalent. There was a concern and a doubt whether a candidate of my ethnic background would receive an adequate amount of support to be elected.

I would like to thank those students for their concern, those that worked in my campaign, and, of course, those students that voted for me. But, for the formers concern, I must state categorically, That at no time did I see evidence that your cause for worry was manifest in my campaign.

For those minority students who have stated antipathy for the current methodology of student government, let my case stand as an example that justice can be available to all, regardless of pigmentation of their skin. One merely has to care enough to allow himself the full benefits of the existing order. If you want to change the "existing order," then do it! But let us be civil to each other and use the guidelines of courtesy. I, for one, repudiate the defiling of the PSA symbol and its redesignation to equate that of a barnyard animal.

**AL LOPEZ**  
SENATOR (OFF-CAMPUS)

## C.O.P. Debators Reach Finals

John Brydon and Tim Dixon compose UOP's top senior division debate team. In the fall semester John and Tim led the Pacifican forensics squad to a very successful tour of the nation.

John and Tim have compiled a 42-26 record for the semester, competing against the top twenty teams in the nation at all tournaments except for one, UOP's own tournament. Their accomplishments include reaching octo-finals at M.I.T., reaching finals and placing second at Air Force, and reaching quarter-finals at UCLA. John also received awards for third best speaker at this tournament, and was the fifth best speaker at Redlands.

John and Tim are both Sopomores and are ranked as one of the top debate teams in the nation. John has been invited to The Canisius College Public Forum Debate in Buffalo, New York. This tournament is unique in the sense that the five debaters invited are considered the best in the nation.

### FUTURE PLANS

John and Tim will be on the road again this semester. They have been invited to tournaments at: Northwestern, Dartmouth, The Spring Championships at Fullerton, University of Kansas, The National Qualifying Tournament, Pi Kappa Delta, and tentatively the National College Tournament at Houston, Texas.

## Vocation Test

The Strong Vocational Interest Test is now being given by the Counseling Center. The test is helpful in aiding the student to decide on a major and on a career.

The test attempts to show the student which fields he has more chance for success in and those for which he has less. The test results reveal to the student where his interests are similar to other persons' in various occupations. The student may compare his interests and aptitudes with those of other people in various vocations to determine his possible success.

The test is admittedly not an absolute indication of a student's success or failure at a given vocation. It does not tell the student which field he should enter. Its purpose is merely to give a student some indication of how he compares with people who have been successful in various fields.

### RATING SCALES

The test rates the student on six different scales. The first scale compares the student's academic achievement to other people's achievement on the college level. The second scale reveals the student's variety of interests. The third scale compares the student's managerial ability with that of people who are successful managers. The fourth scale reveals whether the student is more extroverted or more introverted. The fifth scale shows how important social position and salary level are to the student. The sixth scale reflects the student's inclination to learn a little about a lot of subjects or to learn a lot about one subject.

### TESTS AVAILABLE

Students may go to the Counseling Center anytime and ask for a copy of the test. A counselor will go over the test results with the student and give him an individual interpretation of the results. He will also refer the student to sources where he can find more specific career information.

## Mullien Wins Prize

Mullien received the \$200 B.F. Goodrich Purchase Award for "City Forms" and a Juror's Award Certificate for "Red Altar." Both the works are lacquered wood sculpture.

Approximately 1,800 nationwide entries were submitted for the show, and 200 were accepted.

## ANDERSON Y FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS APRIL 1

The Anderson Y is sponsoring another film festival beginning April 1 with "Rosemary's Baby". Showings will be at 6:30 and 9 pm at the Top of the Y. Donations are 75c.

Other shows will include:

April 2, "Boston Strangler"

April 3, "Shoes of the Fisherman"

April 4, "Sand Pebbles"

April 5, "The Subject was Roses"

April 6, "The Story of a Three Day Pass"

April 7-9, "In the Year of the Pig"—an outstanding feature length underground film

## Attendance

(con't from Pg 1, Col 3)

sor would probably state his attendance policy at the beginning of the semester. If a student did not believe he could live up to the policy, he would then be able to drop the class.

Browne believes that the new policy would reflect what most professors are already doing. Therefore, she said that there would be little real change except in the status of the attendance policy and persons' attitudes toward it.

Although two administration officials expressed the view that the proposal would be challenged by the faculty and the cluster colleges, Browne disagrees. She doubts that there will be any significant opposition to the new attendance policy.

### ARBITRARY GRADING

Sally Lee, a PSA representative on the SAC, generally agrees with the AAC proposal. She feels that under present policy some professors have used attendance as a threat to lower students' grades.

Frank Strauss, another PSA member of the SAC, said, "The new policy would be a step forward and would be better than no rule at all." But he also expressed his disapproval of the portion of the policy which would require a student absent from a class for two weeks to show cause for readmission to it.

Last fall, the Executive Policy Committee (consisting mainly of Deans) formulated a statement on attendance. This statement also stressed the importance of proficiency over attendance. But, in addition, it declared that a student who did not abide by a professor's stated attendance policy could be dropped from the professor's class.

COP Dean William Binkley is a member of the AAC and the Executive Policy Committee. He stated that the policies originating from the SAC and the Executive Policy Committee had been "watered down" to produce the AAC proposal. He said that faculty members had pointed out the importance of attendance in some types of classes. Dr. Clifford Hand, Associate Dean of COP, expressed the opinion that some professors have used the present policy as an excuse for arbitrary grading.

## Band Frolic Funds Tour

by Genie Mitchell

Preston Stedman, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, has revealed the \$2500 profit made by the Band Frolic will be used by the band for its spring concert tour.

The funds are already being spent on housing (the students will stay in homes, except in one case where this was not possible), meals, and buses for the three to four-day tour, which includes concerts in Fresno, Palo Alto, and Santa Cruz.

Each year the band sponsors the Band Frolic to fund its tour. The event is something that, as Stedman says, "the band has inherited over the years." Since it is a musical show, it follows that the band members assist in the production and organize it.

Stedman feels that the show itself lets students demonstrate creativity and responsibility in their own way, and he likes the idea of the performance becoming more controversial. The role of the band members is to keep the show organized and to assure that the competition is conducted in a fair manner.

The band then uses its profits for the annual tour. This year the profit of \$2500 was about as usual, although in the past few years the profit has lessened (despite the constant price of admission.) The Tour provides the band with more performance experience, since the two yearly on-campus concerts do not provide much opportunity for the musicians.

According to Stedman, the band tour is part of the Conservatory's own kind of "community involvement program," giving its community, the Far West, a music education. It also serves to keep the public in contact with Pacific. "A favor. Con't on Pg 4, Col. 5)

**BRIDAL REGISTRY  
GIFTS  
PARTY SUPPLIES  
ART SUPPLIES**

*Pardinis*

3220 Pacific Avenue

Phone 466-7031

Free Delivery and Gift Wrap  
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

Now

In Stock

The Environmental  
Handbook

**Pacific News**  
BOOKS  
MAGAZINES  
NEWSPAPERS

1833 Pacific Avenue  
462-6616

OPEN

Friday & Saturday till 11:00  
7 days a week till 10:00

## Wedding Cakes

FOR A GREATER SELECTION

- DECORATED CAKES - - - BIRTHDAY-WEDDING-PARTY-ETC.
- BREADS • ROLLS • PIES • COOKIES • FINE PASTRIES
- DONUTS • WHIPPED CREAM PRODUCTS

CALL **466-9044** 3236 PACIFIC AVE.  
at Alpine

*Webb's Bakery*





## WHAT A GAS

# Napalm

(From Pg 2, Col. 5)

people, supplies and facilities to care for him, diverting manpower and material goods that could have been used directly in the enemy war effort, and (2) sufferings of badly wounded men tend to have a greater demoralizing effect on the remaining population than dead bodies do.

Of all the incendiary weapons developed by the U.S., napalm has received the most attention. The book chronicles the history of napalm, from the forties when Dr. Louis Fieser of Harvard University invented it, to the sixties, which saw extensive use of the substance in Vietnam.

Napalm, the book says, has two effects: asphyxiation (caused by incomplete combustion which produces carbon monoxide), and burns, which are likely to be deep and extensive. A Vietnamese victim of napalm is shown in a photograph. His skin looks like the charred surface of a burnt marshmallow. The book quotes the inventor as saying: "I distinguish between developing a munition of some kind and using it . . . it's not my business to deal with the political and moral problems."

The book gives a good account of the anti-crop, biological and defoliating agents available to the American military, and explains how counterinsurgency weapons were developed in bulk during the years of the Kennedy administration when military strategists realized guerrilla warfare would pose a threat to U.S. security that neither nuclear nor conventional weapons could deter.

Prospects for counterinsurgency disarmament in the near future are bleak, since the ruling class in this country is disposed to react in a hostile manner toward movements to power and those movements, coming from poor and Third World constituencies, are likely to resort to guerrilla warfare, which can be waged without the costly build-up of machinery.

## MATH PROFESSORS ADDED

Three new faculty members will begin work with the University of the Pacific Mathematics Department on September 1.

William E. Brown, Douglas B. Smith and Dr. William R. Topp

## BULLETIN

Darrell Zimmerman, head track and field coach at the University of the Pacific for over four years, has announced his resignation effective in June, 1970.

This departure marks the third in the Athletic Department since late January, as Zimmerman follows Doug Scovill and Ken Blue in heading for new horizons. More complete information will be available in the next issue of the PACIFICAN.

have been appointed assistant professors of Mathematics.

Brown, 25, comes to UOP from Dartmouth College, where he earned his M.A. and is studying toward a Ph.D. degree. He received a B.S. from Alma College.

Smith, 27, comes to Pacific from the University of Washington, where he is a teaching assistant, and candidate for a June Ph.D. degree. He received his B.S. at University of Washington, and M.A.T. from Harvard.

Dr. Topp, 30, comes to UOP from Marquette University, where he is now assistant professor. He received a B.A. degree from St. Louis University and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

## COEUR D'ALENE SUMMER THEATRE

Robert R. Moes, General Manager of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, a musical repertory company in Northern Idaho, will hold auditions in Stockton the first week in April for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians who are interested in joining the company for the 1970 season.

Moe will be traveling over the western part of the United States during the third and fourth weeks in March to interview applicants for the highly-reputed theatrical company that resides in Coeur d'Alene each summer.

The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the U.S. receive room and board and a small salary for their services. Three musicals—"Hello, Dolly!" "Guys and Dolls," and "Man of La Mancha"—will be produced in repertory from July 3-Sept. 6. Rehearsals start June 15.

## UNICEF Appeal for Aid To Nigeria

United Nations, N.Y.—The U.S. Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in postwar Nigeria. Noting that the Nigerian Government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr. President of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suffering and hardship. Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed

## Tigers Second In Tough Tourney

by Bryon Cole

Members of the Pacific baseball team found that vacationing in Hawaii can be great—especially when you are winning. Playing seven games in eight days, the Tigers emerged with a respectable 5-2 slate.

Opening day of the "tourney" proved disastrous for Coach Tom Stubb's squad as a talented SUBPAC nine (all of whose players are currently or were at one time under pro contracts) posted fourteen hits and fourteen runs while the Tigers, unable to get untraced, were blanked.

Not to be discouraged, the Tigers then "put things together" and went on to register five consecutive victories defeating Jolly Roger (Naval squad) 6-4; University of Hawaii 3-2; Army 14-4; Marines 6-1 and Kansas State 3-0.

While Pacific (5-1) was busy working itself back into competition, SUBPAC (2-1) rested awaiting final round action. The Tigers were a quite different ball club when they took to the field this time and although they came up on the short end of a 2-1 decision, there was evidence that Pacific will be a club to be reckoned with the remainder of the year.

Pacific's pitching staff weathered the hectic schedule in fine fashion as Steve Lacki (2-1), Steve Franchesci (1-0), Steve Bach (1-0), Mike Normoyle's (1-1) and Russ Antracoli (0-1) shared mound duty. Normoyle's two-hit shutout over Kansas State and the performances of Antracoli, Franchesci and Lacki against SUBPAC brought a smile to the face of pitching coach Virgil De George.

Swinging hot bats for the Tigers were Stan Gamble 6 for 12, Bob Carruesco (7-26), Robbie Sperring (7-26) and Bob Buck (6-28). Included in Buck's array of hits were two towering homers and a bases-loaded double to give him 8 RBI's for the tourney.

Coach Stubbs is only hopeful that his squad can prolong their momentum as the Tigers open league play this afternoon at Billy Hebert Field (3:30) when they take on the University of Nevada (Las Vegas).

to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigeria during the critical months ahead."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, Mr. H. R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive Director, confirmed earlier reports that severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former civil war zone.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical

## Volunteers Wanted For Social Welfare Programs

The Department of Public Assistance is presently recruiting students interested in becoming involved as volunteers on a person to person level in social welfare programs. Students can help as direct service volunteers in the Pals, Basic Education, Friendly Visiting and Children's Waiting Room programs.

Volunteers in the Pals program work as a team with social service workers to provide opportunities for children in welfare families to broaden their horizons by introducing them to resources and meaningful activities in their neighborhood and the community which offer social experience and growth.

The basic Education classes, jointly sponsored by the Department and the Stockton Unified School District, are offered to clients Monday through Thursday, 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 and are held at the Department to facilitate and encourage attendance.

The morning classes are geared to teaching English as a second language; clients enrolled in the afternoon classes have no language barrier. Volunteers are needed as teacher's aides in both sessions and it is helpful, but not mandatory, that those volunteering for the morning classes speak Spanish.

Volunteers in the Friendly Visiting program are assigned to visit elderly or disabled persons living alone, in board and care homes, or in convalescent hospitals where the warmth of friendliness is needed. Friendly Visitors are assigned only to persons who have been referred by social service staff. Volunteers are encouraged to visit regularly over a period of time as their visits enrich the often cheerless and lonely lives of the clients and supplement the services provided by the professional

supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway, and Ireland have announced special contributions totalling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund. "Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief dispensing agencies from the former area of Biafra," said Mrs. Pantaleoni. "We are asking our millions of UNICEF volunteers and supporters in this country to respond again with the same generosity they showed to our first call for emergency aid in 1968."

The U.S. Committee's appeal for contributions is being conveyed through public service newspaper and broadcast messages, and through its national organizations of UNICEF State Representatives and Metropolitan Committees.

Contributions may be sent to UNICEF Nigerian Relief, P. O. Box 1618, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008.

staff. Volunteers are needed to staff the Children's Waiting Room at the Department of Public Assistance Monday through Friday. Depending upon the available time of the student, assignments can be made on an individual and flexible basis. Clients leave their children with volunteer attendants in the playroom while they are being interviewed or attending classes in the building. The volunteers supervise the children, observe them at play, and engage with them in creative and educational play activities.

Interested students may call Mrs. Tani Nathe, Volunteer Services Coordinator, 466-5231, extension 355 for an interview appointment.

## ATTENTION

The University of the Pacific International Club is reorganizing and would like to invite all interested students to its meeting on Wednesdays at Anderson Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. We are having an open party at Callison Dining Hall and hope so see everyone there. Music will be provided by a live band.

## Band Frolic

(Continued from Page Three)

able impression of the band or of any other group representative of the university," states Stedman, "can only help to create a better atmosphere for the whole University."

The staging of the Band Frolic and the tour that its production finances show, in Stedman's words, "... students concerned with the welfare of the university, students participating in something good for the university.



for \$1.00 you get

**TACO  
BURRITO  
BUCKET OF BEANS  
LARGE DRINK**

No more than a  
2 minute wait on orders  
offer good only at



Lower Sect. Road &  
Hammer Lane

We Want You To Join Our Church  
As An

**Ordained Minister**  
And Have The Rank Of  
**Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
  2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
  3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
  4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.
- Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—  
BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.