



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific
Weekly

10-15-1969

Pacifican, October 15, 1969

University of the Pacific

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

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacifican, October 15, 1969" (1969). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1865.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/1865>

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.



PACIFICAN

VOTE
TODAY!

Vol. 69, No. 4

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

October 15, 1969

LOCAL AND NATIONAL

Much Activity Planned For Moratorium Wed.

by Bob McLean
and Terry Spencer

Next Wednesday, October 15, bells will toll and mock funerals will be held in cities and on campuses across the nation. There will be marches, rallies, door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, and speeches in protest against American involvement in Vietnam.

The drive has been organized by many former aides of Senator Eugene McCarthy who have formed the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The national committee assures the public the October 15 demonstrations, which will be held on more than 500 campuses, are only the beginning of a sustained effort to convince Washington that there is substantial grassroots anti-war sentiment in the United States. Plans are already being laid for two days of demonstration in November and three days in December.

Thus far in his efforts to end the war President Nixon has withdrawn 60,000 troops, the number which President Johnson said could be withdrawn without damaging the war effort. He has cut back the November and December draft calls which still leave him only 6000 men short of last year's total. The objective of the committee is to demonstrate against the obvious inability of such policies to terminate the war.

Here at Pacific a number of campus organizations have activities planned and hope that students will participate in lieu of classes. Tentatively scheduled is a chapel service at 8:00 a.m. and a movie "Inside North Vietnam" to be shown continuously at the top of the "Y". Meanwhile out on the lawn there will be speakers. Among those scheduled are John Morearty, Callison College, Berndt Kolker, Raymond College, Robert Blaney, COP, and Stan Stevens, Director of the "Y". There will be a mock funeral procession from the lawn of the "Y" to the chapel at 11:45. At noon Chapel Dean Lawrence Mervin will conduct a special chapel service. After this service there will again be speakers and an open mike on the lawn with open discussions. John Bevan will speak at 1 p.m.

A number of people on campus have endorsed these

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming dance will be held on Saturday, October 18, 1969 in the Scottish Rite Temple located on 33 W. Alpine Avenue, which is only about a block away from the school. (East on Alpine, toward El Dorado.) It will be from 9:00-1:00 a.m., and the dress is semi-formal.

Entertainment will be provided by Cold Blood from San Francisco and the Eastgates from Fresno. Cold Blood is a nine piece soul group that delivers a fantastic sound to dance to. They appear frequently at the Fillmore, in concert with Credence Clearwater Revival, at the last Pacific Pop Festival, and at the Pop Concert at Lake Amador last week. They will be releasing an album soon.

The Eastgates are a soft rock group, who will play at intermissions.

There is no charge for admission. Just have you or your date present a student body card at the door. Only one member of the couple needs the PSA card.

BIG TIME FOOTBALL

SPS Offers Stimulating Alternative

by Tom Taber

Dr. John Morearty, an outspoken critic of UOP football, is developing support for an alternative activity to football. After thoroughly contemplating various possibilities, he decided that intercollegiate copulation is the best sport to replace the old pigskin. In the first meeting of the SPS (Support Pacific Screwing), Morearty told a wildly enthusiastic audience that "screwing does as much as football and then some."

The purpose of Morearty's protect put-on is to emphasize the high cost of UOP football. UOP granted \$227,580 in athletic scholarships last year; mostly for football. The figure does not include coaches' salaries, equipment, and travel expenses. Morearty believes "football should at last break even or be abolished."

Morearty believes football no

Econ. and Business

Dept. Shake Up

The Department of Economics and Business Administration suffered the loss of three of its members, including its department chairman, this summer.

The first to resign was Professor William H. Soskin, new to COP this past year. He resigned on April 4 to teach elsewhere and to take an extended honeymoon with his new bride, a former undergraduate of COP.

Professor G. David Hertzner, a member of the faculty since 1967, was the second department member to leave. He sent in his resignation last April 24, stating that he wanted to apply his legal and business training professionally. He left to take a position as business assistant to the president of National Dollar Stores, Ltd., of San Francisco.

The chairman of the department, Dr. Rollin O. Dunsdon, resigned in June, having been with the university since 1965. He had accepted a position as chairman of a large program in business administration at Northern Michigan State University.

Dean Binkley is now serving as acting chairman of the department. A committee made up of the department faculty and three students selected by the economics and business administration club will select the chairman for the fall of 1970.

Three new professors have been added to the faculty of the department to replace the three

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Need Help?

Draft Counseling

Available Now at "Y"

by Tom Montgomery

The Stockton Draft Counseling Service is again ready to help UOP and Delta men with Selective Service problems. The service, although operating during the summer as well as the school year, is experiencing organizational problems.

The service finds it very difficult to staff itself in time to meet the fall rush of draft-conscious students. Since the draft is an individual problem each case must be met individually. Many cases entail long drawn-out legal advice. The general load of the service, at this time, falls on four individuals: a local attorney, a faculty member of Delta College, Dr. James Riddles, and Stan Stevens.

Riddles indicates the present condition of his staff makes it impossible to offer counseling meetings more than one night a week (Monday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. By November the service hopes to expand this program to include an additional session. This will probably be Thursday nights at the same time as the Monday sessions.

In order to realize this expansion and the basic objective

of the service, additional counselors are needed. To remedy this shortage the service is scheduling 2 counselor training sessions. They will be offered Sunday afternoons, 1 to 5 p.m. The basic purpose of these sessions is to familiarize the prospective counselors with the functions of the service and the Selective Service System laws. Anyone wishing to assist the Stockton Draft Counseling Service as a counselor is invited to attend these sessions. They will be expected to learn certain fundamental SSS laws.

When asked for a statement, Riddles conveyed this message to UOP and Delta students: "Anyone who is not clear about any particular law concerning the draft is welcome to make use of our service and we will explain these laws to the best of our ability." He also interjected it is not wise to wait until graduation to worry about questionable problems arising concerning the Draft. Your IIS deferment is good until the day you graduate and no longer.

It should also be made clear that the Stockton Draft Counseling Service does not make a practice of instructing students on the "now way" to avoid the Draft induction. The service functions as a medium between the student and his draft board, in such a way as to interpret the laws of the draft. This in turn informs the student of his constitutional rights concerning the draft.

A great number of college students feel the draft is trying to screw them. Legally speaking, this is the place to find out. If you are confused, it doesn't pay to let it ride. The draft does not work like pre-registration. A mistake here or there could develop into a year's vacation in Siagon. Those wary of dealing with such a devious organization should bear in mind that the counseling service is working within the framework of state and federal laws. Riddles and Stevens have both been designated Draft Counselors by UOP President Robert Burns.

The basic operational functions of the Stockton Draft Counseling Service are being achieved. To expand and mag-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

SEID SHOW

Within You And Without You

Change Wow! It's a real strange word, and only six letters comprise it. It means many different things to many different people... revolutionary... evolutionary... different strokes for folks. Ironic how one simple little six-letter word holds the destiny of mankind and you, brother, within its grasp.

Many say the world is fine. Just those damn radicals, minority groups and so-called freaks stirring up trouble all over this land. Pacific is a nice educational institution, no trouble there, everything's fine or is it? Mrs. Blythe, who is running for the school board, says, "Well all those whites who are anxious to bring about equal ethnic make-up should move to South Stockton." The generation gap is just a passing thing, say many. Once the Vietnam war is over, things will quiet down, or will they?

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands. One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

You believe this, don't you? It's as American as apple pie. Cheesecake, anyone?

Does America depress you? Are you nervous, worried, that buring sensation? Well, brethren, it's as easy as Excedrin headache 2001... its name... change.

If I were you, Tiger, Stocktonite, or plain red, white and blue American, I'd think about South Stockton, school board election, the University of the Pacific, Watts, generation gap, Vietnam... Why don't you think about this, and then yourself, real hard.

"You got to stop, what's that sound everyone is turnin' 'round?"

Cause it's all up to you, brother, all up to you... within and without you.

We were talking about the space between us all.

... AND YET IT IS ONLY TWO MILES TO SOUTH STOCKTON.

"And the people who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion

Never glimpse the truth—then it's far too late—when they pass away..."

PEOPLE USED TO THINK THE WORLD WAS FLAT; NOW THEY THEY THINK IT'S WHITE.

"We were talking about the love we all could share—when we find it.

With our love,

With our love we could save the world—if they only knew."

... 45,649 AMERICAN DEAD IN VIETNAM AND OVER 600,000 NORTH AND SOUTH VIETNAMESE DEAD... PEACE AND LOVE, ANYONE?

"Try to realize it's all within yourself

No one else can make you change.

And to see you are only very small

And life flows within you and without you"

... COME, MOTHERS AND FATHERS THROUGHOUT THE LAND, ... AND DON'T CRITICIZE WHAT YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND ... BECAUSE YOUR SONS AND YOUR DAUGHTERS ARE BEYOND YOUR COMMAND ... YOUR OLD ROAD IS RAPIDLY AGIN' ... SO GET ON TO THE NEW ONE, IF YOU CAN'T LEND A HAND ... BECAUSE THE TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN'.

"We were talking—about the love that's

gone so cold and the people

Who gain the world and lose their soul

They don't know they can't see

Are you one of them? ... WHITE, BLACK, RED, ARE YOU

ONE OF THEM?

"When you've seen beyond yourself

Then you may find peace of mind is waiting there

And the time will come when you will see

We're all one and life flows on within you and without you"

... AT 38 YEARS OLD YOU ARE HALF DEAD.

My thanks to George Harrison and Bob Dylan for a little help. Peace.

—LARRY SEIDMAN

PIZZA — PASTA

FINEST SUBMARINES IN TOWN



ALL HOMEMADE INGREDIENTS



Open till Midnight on Friday & Saturday



WATCH FOR SPECIALS



Dino's

Phone 477-7727

Across from Breuner's, next to the
Hide-a-Way on Hammer Lane.

TIGER GUIDE

OCTOBER 15-18

Wednesday, Oct. 15

9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. IFC Rust sign-ups

Vietnam Moratorium—all day
11:00—Special Chapel, Vietnam Moratorium and funeral march following chapel
8:00—Raymond Hi-table, Gavin C. Arthur, Astrologer

Thursday, Oct. 16

8:00—San Joaquin Delta College—Time of Your Life, play by William Saroyan
IFC Rust Orientation and Open House

Friday, Oct. 17

8:00—SJDC Time of Your Life
8:00—Torchlight Parade and Bonfire
9:30—Homecoming Rally, Conservatory Crowning of Queen, Quartet Competition, Faculty Skit, Jazz Band

Saturday, Oct. 18

Soccer—USF vs UOP at Balboa
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade, Band Day, Clown Contest
2:00 — Homecoming Game, UOP vs Idaho
9:00-1:00 a.m. — Homecoming Dance, Scottish Rite Temple, semi-formal — COLD BLOOD and the EAST-GATES
Parent's Day
Alumni Day

AND THE HITS
JUST
KEEP ON COMING

GLORIA CORRECTS

Dear Sir:

I am pleased and most grateful to those at the University and in this area who have been concerned about my involvement with the law enforcement and the Judicial system in Stockton. I would like to thank the Pacifican for placing an article in the paper concerning this involvement and soliciting financial support for me. I would like to also thank Anderson Y and personally Rev. Stan Stevens, Mr. Fairbrooks and all others who have been donating their time and effort toward this problem. I would like to correct some of the statements. My lawyer's fee (Robert Moss) is not \$1,500, but \$350. Irregardless of the circumstances, I am not filing any complaints against the Police department, because at the present time it would be futile.

Gloria Smith

☆☆☆

HALF A LEAGUE ON!

Dear Sirs:

"Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I will fear no evil..." Verily, the Valley of the Shadow of Death affords easy passage compared with the wet journey one must make these days on the way to class. Traversing the drippy obstacle course set up for us by the Building and Grounds maintenance men is indeed a thrill. What a joy it is to arrive in my class with nary a drippy book, a soaked shoe, or a damp stocking! What a rare treat it is to

PHIL HUTCHEON

A Ripple of Hope

UOP IS A RACIST INSTITUTION. CAN YOU DIG IT? This ominous indictment is scrawled on the top surface of one of the paleolithic desks in Bannister 209, in between the latest edition of Who Screws Who and the innumerable testimonials to the spell-binding lecturing techniques of a hundred immortal historians (Mr. X is without a doubt the worst teacher in existence, etc). Although the breed of desk-defacers does not generally merit extended examination for ideological profundity, this charge of campus racism echoes throughout the college community, and thus deserves some attention.

This attention will surely obtain, for there is always an abundance of eager Aryan liberals waiting in line to ingratiate themselves by displaying the socially approved humanitarian gesture. Used to be one could score 100 percent on the Brotherhood scale by bestowing some generous compliment upon a particularly advanced member of the emergent cultural group: "Gosh, I really think Sammy Davis is just the greatest talent in the world," was always good for a year's supply of brownie points. Some daring young ladies even went so far as to be seen with black escorts in the female residence area, an atrocity which invariably occasioned a hotfoot to the hotline by some benign moral sheperdess bent on chastising the negligent parents with the knowledge of their fall child's fall from grace.

In recent years the standards of social awariness have demanded more radical gestures. Last fall, in the Religion & Modern Culture course, a predominantly white audience listened respectfully and applauded enthusiastically when a black speaker bitterly castigated the full range of white presidential candidates: Wallace, Nixon, Humphrey, McCarthy, and even "ruthless" Robert Kennedy, dead and enroute to martyrdom, were exposed as equally corrupt and exploitive opportunists, to the apparent glee of most of the audience.

A similar assemblage of hearers offered little protest when a member of UOP's faculty expressed his personal commitment to the Cleaver candidacy and admonished members of the religious education department for urging their students to lower their moral standards by voting for any of the legally qualified candidates. When a show of hands was enacted, many students zealously declared for Mr. Cleaver, while those who made a different choice silently accepted a mocking militant's appellation of "cop-outs."

Had the "cop-outs" chosen to enter the fray, they might have armed themselves against the cynical separatists with the following words: "Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and... those ripple build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Those words are from Robert Kennedy; in quoting them now I do not offer the sanctifying claim that he lived always by those words, or that he was motivated exclusively by godly sentiments. He was just a man. We can dwell upon that man's faults, just as we can continue making empty gestures, casting ballots for ineligible candidates, and reaching new heights of political villification until we have fortified the bastion of racism to the point of impregnability. Or we can remember what the man told us about hope, and we can go to work for him and for us. We might even make some ripples. Together ripples. Can you dig it?

cover a half-block of sidewalk without having to splash through ten deep puddles!

One of these days I'm going to zap the maintenance men with a bill for all my mud-covered clothes, splattered

books, and crinkled-up shoes. Who runs this campus anyway, President Burns—or Neptune?

Wetly yours,
Carol Benson
Teaching Assistant, Department of English

THE



THIS
IS
SKIING

WARNER MILLER

narrates his new 90 minute
COLOR SKI MOVIE

at ALTA, ALASKA, FRANCE
MAMMOTH, SQUAW VALLEY,
VAIL, SUN VALLEY, SUGAR BUSH,
BEAR VALLEY, & ALPENTAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 7:30 P.M. at Scottish Rite Temple

Tickets Available at THE SKIMEISTER

Culinary Delight

Fairbrooks Plans Indian Dinner

by Patty Knighten

The traditional all-campus dinner this year will be an Indian dinner, honoring the Callison students who recently returned from a year in India. The dinner, to be held October 28, is being planned by the Food Service Department and by the Callison students.

Preparation for the dinner began months ago. Paul Fairbrook, Director of Food Service and Housing, visited the India House Restaurant in San Francisco last summer to get ideas for the dinner. He contacted Air India and got them to donate authentic Indian menus for the occasion. He also sent \$100 to the Callison students in India to purchase favors for the dinner.

Miss Tami Gill from the Shilton Hotel in Bangalore, where Callison students stay, came to Pacific to teach the food staff how to authentically prepare Indian food. Miss Gill also sent a large number of the traditional Indian lamps used at dinners as a sign of welcome.

Fairbrook wants the dinner to be a real educational experience for the students. A lot of work and preparation have gone into the dinner to make sure that it will be authentically Indian. Some of the dishes to be served are chicken shahi kurma (chicken curry with cream of curds), Nargisi kotta (egg wrapped in chopped meat in curry sauce), urad kidhal (fried lentils), and rosso-golla (fried sweet cakes in syrup).

There will be incense and Indian music in all the dining halls that evening. Girls wear-

ing saris will serve as hostesses. All students with traditional Indian clothes are encouraged to wear them for that evening. It is also the only time this year that students may come to dinner barefoot as this is an Indian custom.

Students are urged to eat with their fingers in the Indian fashion but spoons will be provided those who feel they cannot eat without a utensil.

Many guests have been invited, including the Indian consul, the director of tourism, and the board of regents.

It should be a very interesting and unusual evening for everyone who attends.

NEW HEAD NURSE

Lorna Beth Souther of Stockton has been named to the post of Head Nurse of the Student Health Service at the University of the Pacific.

Mrs. Souther replaces Miss Doris Richards who retired in August after 38 years of service as Head Nurse at Pacific.

Mrs. Souther will be in charge of the nursing staff and nursing care of the students at the new Cowell Student Health Center.

A graduate of San Joaquin General Hospital School of Nursing in 1945, she was a staff nurse at Pacific from 1950 to 1952. In September 1968, she joined the nursing staff here on a part-time basis.

In addition, Mrs. Souther worked part-time at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton for the past five years and at the Palo Alto Hospital in 1955.

She is married to Phillip Souther, and they have two children.

YEARBOOK

Naranjado Hunts Popular Format

by Mark Hull

The 1969 Naranjado was not a traditional yearbook. The format was picture essay rather than that of a record book. To say merely that the '69 yearbook was controversial would be a gross understatement.

A major criticism of the yearbook is that it is not well rounded. The Greeks in particular felt that they were not represented. Dean of Students Edward S. Betz commented that the '69 Naranjado was more creative than past yearbooks, but he felt it did not represent the university as a whole (pointing out in specific that such areas as speech, drama, and scholarship were totally neglected).

While numerous pages were devoted to photographs of athletics, the records of the university's teams were not presented. Some students claim that the controversial publication was an "ego trip" on the part of the editor. On the other hand, numerous Raymond and Callison students felt the yearbook was not creative enough. It would appear, then, that some disagreement exists concerning the '69 Naranjado.

A meeting was held on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Wendel Phillips Center to discuss the yearbook. Representatives were present from all the living groups except Delta Delta Delta and McConchie Hall. Also present at the meeting were Dean of Women Katherine Davis, Dean of Men Richard K. Williams, the two editors and Naranjado advisor, William Kollock. In the course of the meeting the editor outlined the plans for the '70 yearbook.

The yearbook will be 11" by 12", containing 200 pages with a cloth cover. The cost of publication will be \$14,000. The binding is the best available. The

print by necessity will be standard. There will not be as many photos of any one aspect of campus as there were in last year's yearbook (i.e. 20 pages of Raymond College), but there will be numerous photographs which will cover an entire page.

Contributions such as photos, art, and literature will be encouraged due to an unfilled need for material (articles submitted will be subject to review). In contrast to last year's Naranjado, the plans for the '70 yearbook include a glossary which would serve as a reference to the photographs.

In specific, the format will again be picture essay. The editors feel that the amount of time and work involved in publishing the yearbook require that the yearbook be creative and meaningful. The editor stated that a sincere effort would be made to make the yearbook well-rounded. In specific he volunteered to live in with various living groups (Yes, that includes the Greek houses) in order to get photographs of these respective groups.

The decision concerning the nature of the format of the Naranjado will be made not by the administration but by the PSA, and in particular, the students. Representatives present at the yearbook format meeting take back to their respective living groups four alter-

natives: 1) a traditional yearbook only; 2) a combination of both traditional and artistic yearbooks in one publication; 3) separate publications for traditional and artistic books; or finally 4) the editors' choice of publication for the year.

The first vote due by October 17—will be a straight yes/no vote on the editors' planned picture essay format. The alternative choices would depend upon the outcome of the preliminary vote.

It might be wise to consider the fact that this year's editor is not responsible for last year's yearbook.

STRIKE (cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

activities. Included in this group are President Robert Burns, Academic Vice-President John Bevan, Larry Meredith, Dean of Chapel, the Anderson "Y" Board and the Pacifican. The Pacific Student Association last Wednesday released the following statement: "The Senate and Executive Board of the Pacific Student Association endorse the efforts of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to promote the day of discussion and learning on October 15. The PSA Senate and Executive Board strongly urge each student to act according to his own personal convictions." They were joined Thursday by the Student Affairs Committee and AKL.

Get a Flu Shot

Beginning next week the infirmary is offering a contraceptive device for students. Not the pill, but a shot to lessen the threat of flu.

The flu season, commonly attributed to the cold winter months, is approaching soon. Dr. A. W. O'Donnel, Medical Director of the Cowell Infirmary is starting a two week campaign to inoculate students, faculty and all personnel.

The Medical Director said that the shot should protect the individual through the flu season.

The cost is \$1.00 which pays for the extra cost of making the service available.

The "shot campaign" begins Monday, October 20, and runs through Friday, October 31. The hours each weekday are from 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

HELP! (cont. from p. 4, col. 2) want them. You know what I want.

So help me. I don't want to kill. If you see the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language on sale anywhere, buy two. I'll write you a check.

FEET TIRED? WEAR
WALLABEES®

...it's like walking
on clouds



EXCLUSIVELY
Clarks®
OF ENGLAND

Designed for maximum comfort with a shape that exactly fits the foot. Glove-soft leather uppers, unique soft-padded inside construction and plantation crepe wedge soles combine to relax the foot. Try a pair, you won't want to take them off.

Oxford Style as shown
also Boot Style
both in San Hunting Suede

\$24.00

JOHN JR. & SR.

333 Lincoln Center Stockton



ROOS/ATKINS

WEBERSTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Dictionaries

Somebody Help Me — I Don't Want to Kill

No, I don't want to kill. But I want it. It's got an eagle on the cover. The eagle is gripping some arrows with its glowing red talons. All this on a shiny black background. And under the cover, a hefty volume. Solid. Masculine. Let's face it. Sexy.

I want it. I want it so bad. So that when I walk down the street people would say, "There goes the guy with the sexy dictionary." And girls would flock around me, giggling and whispering and asking where I got it. I'd tell them, if they'd go out with me.

Only he's got it. Oh, I've seen him with it. Strutting along like the cock of the walk with his fingers loosely curled around it. So confident looking. But I can tell. Deep down he's scared. He knows I want it. At night, when he walks with it chained to his wrist, he sees me jumping out from the shadows, yelling, "YOUR DICTIONARY OR YOUR LIFE." He's right to be afraid. I'm just waiting for the right time, the right place.

And it would be his life, I'm sure. Once you've got a dictionary like that, it's not easy to part with. So complete. So concise. We could be so good together, my dictionary and me. But he's got it.

Don't get me wrong. I've tried to buy it at the bookstore. I've told them about its 155,000 ent-

ries. And the drawings that don't look like they were drawn in the 1880's. The photographs. I explained to them that this was the only complete dictionary with any guts; the only one without a conspicuous gap between fuchsia and fucoid. I depicted the bold black smudge proof print as dramatically as I could. I did all these things and more. They listened patiently. Then they said they were sorry. But they just didn't have it.

They had other dictionaries. Toy dictionaries. Wind-up dictionaries. Binder insert dictionaries that you use to look up words like eleemosynary. Or dictionaries that you have to call Bekins to move. I don't

(cont. on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

SPS (cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

Morearty was somehow able to organize his group into committees. One devoted Raymond Co-ed was quickly able to collect \$24 to print posters and bumper stickers. Another student volunteered the use of his airplane to drop smell on the Saturday night football game.

Morearty said that the money spent on football should instead be spent on such things as scholarships and improving the library.

Several hours and countless unprintable statements later, the first SPS rally broke up.



Pacific Ave.

KNOBBY

FUR-REAL FAKERIES . . . today's fur coats ready for all weather. Left: off-white Acrylic pile with beige cotton suede trim, zippered front and pockets, multi strip taffeta lining. \$33. Right: two coats in one: off-white furry pile with brown cotton suede trim and military brass buttons reverses to cotton suede. \$40.

DRAFT COUNSELING

(Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

nify these functions into a coagulating service will only be achieved with the installation of additional counselors. The counseling service is performing a public service and can only exist with the assistance of the public.

Anyone interested in the Stockton Draft Counseling Service is asked to remember that students do now and will in the future need assistance with problems concerning the Selective Service System. All male students of draft age should remind themselves of their country's military situation. For further information on the Stockton Draft Counseling Service contact either James Riddle at the "Y" or the library or Stan Stevens at the "Y".

Player of the Week

For the second straight week, Pacific has been honored with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Player of the Week. For the week of October 6-10, Al Namanny earned the award, only the second given in the young history of the league. Namanny led the Tigers with a total offense of 133 yards, as they defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs.

LOSS (cont. from Pg. 1, col. 3) members who resigned last spring. They are: John W. Chambers, graduate of UC Riverside and Claremont Graduate School; Mark E. Clark, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Montana State University; and Anthony Seymour, a former part-time history professor at COP, and a graduate of Brigham Young University and the University of Southern California.

BURNS SUPPORTS STRIKE

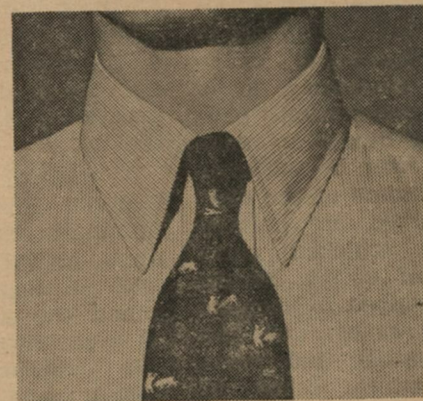
The following people and organizations are among those who have joined in endorsing the efforts of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to promote a day of discussion and learning on October 15, urging each student to act according to his conviction. This list is not all-inclusive.

President Robert Burns
Academic Vice President John Bevan
PSA Pres. Chauncey Veatch
PSA Vice. Pres. Peggy Limbert
PSA Treasurer Roy Blocher
PSA Senate
Black Student Union
Raymond College Faculty
Anderson Y Board
Anderson Y Cabinet
Dean of the Chapel
The Pacifican
KUOP
Religious Studies Department
Student Affairs Committee

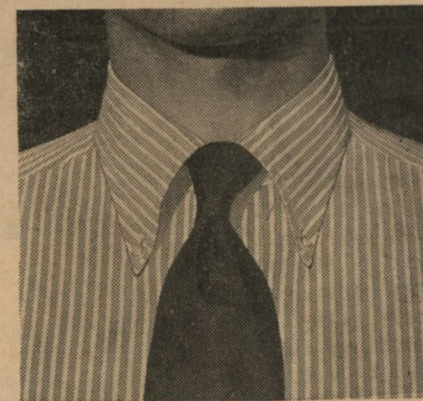
The Man-On-Campus Collection

from

Sero
OF NEW HAVEN / SHIRTMAKERS



The Bristol pin-or-not' in either french or barrel cuffs.



The celebrated Purist® button-down with regular tapered body.

The Scoundrel

Shaped for the Man.
Available in our new
Margate spread, shown
above, and the Purist® button-down.

Sero presents a distinctive collection of fall and winter dress shirts designed for today's Man-on-Campus. Meticulously tailored in no-iron, wrinkle-free Sero-Press of 65% DACRON® Polyester, 35% Cotton for a fresh all-day appearance.



Available at:

Gall's Traditional
MENS SHOP

TELEPHONE 466-0007 • STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA
20 N. CALIFORNIA ST. • 1718 PACIFIC AVE.

*DuPont registered trademark

© Copyright by Sero of New Haven, Inc. 1964