



DAILY NEXUS

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Friday, May 11, 1973

U.S. role shifts to paying for a murderous peace

By Mike Gordon

The ceasefire dangled before American voters' noses last November has been a shambles; more people were killed in Vietnam in the first two months after the "Agreement to End the War and Restore the Peace in Vietnam" was signed than in the same period in 1972.

Independent Washington researcher George Stein concludes that the cost of the U.S. policy in Southeast Asia for 1973-74 will be over \$6.5 billion. The Nixon Administration has already announced it plans to spend \$3.3 billion in military aid and \$800 million in economic aid to the Thieu government next year.

Terms of the Jan. 28 ceasefire prohibit the United States from sending "military advisers...including technical military personnel" into Vietnam.

The Curious Case of the C-130 Crews is one example among many of this process.

Aerospace Daily, an industry publication, noted Nov. 6 that the South Vietnamese had "no crews trained for the aircraft," which were supposed to fly military supplies. Private American firms under contract to the U.S. Air Force agreed to train Vietnamese crews.

"Air America" is a charter airline that operates surreptitiously in Laos. It is financed and operated by the CIA and has been used for the covert war U.S. forces have been waging against Communists in Laos since the Geneva Agreement of 1962. "Air America" is not an official U.S. military operation, which means the active-duty Force pilots that fill its ranks remove their uniforms and don civilian gear before taking off.

This elaborate circumlocution of the ceasefire agreement typifies the new U.S. presence in Vietnam. No longer do American troops wage the actual war; instead, American direct, finance and supply South Vietnamese efforts, on contract.

- ITT has received \$48,879,320 in Department of Defense contracts to maintain communications systems in Vietnam.

● NITA, a U.S. corporation, has received \$45,602,045 in Department of Defense contracts for aircraft maintenance in Vietnam.

● Lear Siegler, Inc., a Santa Monica electronics firm, received a \$6.5 million contract to train and support South Vietnamese Air Force units at Bien Hoa Air Base, just as the first U.S. Air Force units were withdrawing.

- Textron's Bell Helicopter Company, of Fort Worth, received a \$27.4 million contract for 180 helicopter (Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

North/South Vietnam Week activities planned

'Make Your Own Peace' campaign set on campus

Next week, May 14 to May 18, will be North/South Vietnam Week at UCSB. Sponsored by the North/South Vietnam Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, Vietnam Week will sponsor consciousness—and fund-raising activities in support of the "Make Your Own Peace" campaign.

Here is an open letter to the UCSB community from Associated Students secretary Carolyn Gray, outlining the scope of next week's activities:

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, has been involved in international war relief and peace education since 1917. Consistent with their valuation of human life, they have always tried to aid the victims of war without regard for national or ideological differences. Now that the ceasefire has been signed, they are substantially increasing their efforts to save and rebuild human lives in Vietnam.

Since they depend entirely on contributions, this effort

will be supported by the results of their "Make Your Own Peace" campaign, the North/South Vietnam Fund. This fund-raising drive is centered on college campuses and aims at raising \$1 million.

The Leg Council of UCSB and the National Students Association have endorsed this program. If every student, faculty and staff member at UCSB gives one dollar, our campus alone could raise over \$15,000.

A North/South Vietnam Week has been planned for May 14-18. The activities planned include films, slide shows, special speakers, information tables in front of the UCen and the library radio shows, newspaper articles and collection cans in departmental offices and I.V. businesses. The emphasis will be on life-renewal and reconciliation.

Written authorization to place a collection can in each office is needed. The cans will be out only during the week of May 14-18. Someone from the North/South Vietnam Committee will supervise their placement and the collection of money for deposit in a campus account. Please sign and return the form below to the North/South Vietnam Committee, % Organizations Coordinating Board, UCen. For further information, call 961-2246, Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons. Thank you.

'Tiger cage' discoverer Don Luce speaks on Vietnam Tuesday night

By Mike Gordon

"Don Luce is to the South Vietnamese government what Ralph Nader is to General Motors. He knows the culture and people better than virtually any correspondent or U.S. government employee."

— Time Magazine

The first American to see the "tiger cages" of South Vietnamese prison island Con Son, Don Luce established the Indochina Mobile Education Project in 1970 "to convey the human qualities of the Indochinese peoples, and to show the effect that recent events have had on their way of life."

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Physics 1610, Luce will address a UCSB audience on what he has seen at first hand: repression of human liberties in South Vietnam.

The 38-year-old agricultural specialist first went to Vietnam 15 years ago as a volunteer civilian worker. He became director of International Voluntary Services in South Vietnam in 1961 and held that post until he resigned in 1967.

Three years later, Luce and two American Congressmen discovered the notorious "tiger cages" on a surprise tour of Con Son Island. They were the first outsiders to view them since the French withdrawal in 1954, and their report of inhuman conditions inside made worldwide headlines. The report actually surfaced in an interview with Representative William Anderson, former commander of the atomic submarine Nautilus who was "square and conservative" until he entered the prison, according to Luce.

CONGRESSIONAL TESTIMONY

After the Con Son incident, Luce's visa was suddenly withdrawn by the South Vietnamese government for "special reasons." Upon his return to America, Luce testified before committees of the Senate and House of Representatives about prison conditions and repression of civilians in South Vietnam.

In 1972, he returned to Vietnam again, this time as a special correspondent for ABC news. His travels throughout North and South Vietnam should make his remarks next Tuesday night informative and sobering.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Monday - Religion of the Republic - an unpacking of the issues - Dr. Robert Michaelson on "Public Education and the Religion of the Republic" May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Catholic Belief and Practice class, May 15 at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday - Bible Study Group, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Marriage Preparation Course - May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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Richard Flacks: U.S. Left needs a political tradition

Richard Flacks, since his academic career began with his Ph.D. in 1963, has gained a national reputation as a commentator on the student protests and antiwar movement of the 1960's. During his graduate days at the University of Michigan, Flacks, along with a group of students which included Chicago Seven defendant Tom Hayden, was a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). When the organization became a household word, Flacks also vaulted into the national limelight.

Although he dropped out of SDS in 1965 when he was given a teaching post at the University of Chicago, Flacks remained active in the antiwar movement. After a student demonstration there, with which Flacks vocally sympathized, a man posing as a reporter made an attempt on Flacks' life, which was widely reported in newspapers around the country.

Thus, when the Sociology Department at UCSB wanted to give Dr. Flacks a tenured appointment in 1969, he was already well known, so much so that local State Senator Robert Lagomarsino accused the University of "stacking" the faculty with members of the new left. Governor Reagan joined in the attack, calling Flacks' appointment "a little like hiring a pyromaniac as a night watchman in a fireworks factory." However, Chancellor Cheadle supported the appointment and the controversy never got past the newspaper headlines.

Flacks' interests have spread from the antiwar movement to the faculty union and local politics, where he sees real progress made by left-leaning members of the community.

Since the radical movement is undergoing some fundamental changes, the Nexus asked Dr. Flacks to comment on the nature of the movement and upcoming trends he sees for the New Left.

By Dave Carlson and Mike Gordon

Nexus: What do you think the average American thinks when he hears the word "radical"? What do you think the average radical thinks?

Flacks: I think the average American thinks of something extreme; subversive; dangerous; outside of what is acceptable. What does the average radical think? There probably is no average. If you want to call someone radical, it would be someone searching in some way for a fundamental cultural-political-social order. And the means for searching for such an alternative may be very diverse.

The way the media have handled radicalism in the last few years is by focusing on means, which has had a big effect on the student movement, for example, because students began to think a radical is someone who riots, or a radical is someone who never has a regular job, who lives entirely outside the regular order. Whereas I think someone can be radical and still have a regular job. One can be extremely critical of insurrectionary actions and still be a radical.

But there isn't much in the American left-wing tradition that young people can call upon to help them find the means of being radical.

Nexus: There you have a difference between the way the student movement developed here and the way it's developed in Europe, where there is more solidarity with workers and, right now at least, more of a mood of militance.

Flacks: Well, the European scene, in fact in every part of the world except the United States, has an established left which includes a large part of the working class.

Nexus: Why hasn't it happened here?

Flacks: Ahhh, that's a big question. If we had a pat answer to that, we might have a lot more understanding of what is America.

Nexus: William F. Buckley wrote in his column today his outrage that starting Teamsters make \$6 an hour. Could that have something to do with why the working people in this country are not leftist?

Flacks: Because they're fairly well off? I don't think that's statistically true. Half the population lives on incomes less than what the government defines as adequate. In terms of economics, there are a large number of people in this country who have grievances.

America has more of a tradition of labor militance in class conflict terms than any other nation. But it has never been channeled into a labor party or a socialist party. And the reasons for that are rather complicated; I don't think there's a pat answer for this.

Nexus: Is it because of the way the unions evolved, working for wage and condition improvements rather than political changes? The Sam Gompers tradition.

Flacks: I don't think you should go that far back. At the same time Gompers was the leader of the AF of L, you had a major socialist party in this country.

What we've learned lately, especially since World War II, is that once labor becomes established in the collective bargaining process, they become part of the industrial system. And workers settled for that because they don't think there's anything more they can get out of the system. I don't think it's their fault; it's the absence of a left-wing political and cultural framework in this country that could lead workers.

The United States has lost even the idea that there's a viable alternative to the liberal capitalist framework. That's why we use the term "radical" instead of "socialist" or "anarchist," traditions which don't seem capture what's needed in contemporary terms.

Nexus: Can that come out of the American labor movement?

Flacks: What we've got now is a new generation of younger workers who may not be so interested in higher incomes; they didn't live through the Depression. The need for consumer goods is less apparent. Second, you've got higher education, and I have this feeling that, for all the faults of education, it does instill in you the belief that you deserve something in the way of dignity and recognition. I would say that that's a fairly explosive combination.

Add to that the variety of countercultural themes that have affected people's consciousness about work and authority and consumer goods, and it

seems to me that something is likely to emerge. But I'm not betting on it.

Nexus: Perhaps another factor working against long-term radical action was that after participants got over the initial fun of confrontation with the police, it was a long and painful struggle to keep the movement going. Most people weren't prepared to make that kind of commitment with their lives.

Flacks: Well, I'd put it differently, though I agree with what you just said. Most people want an everyday existence that is reasonably satisfying, and to be part of the movement may mean that you have to sacrifice a lot. I know some people who are very committed to social change but who are not active. They are still willing to work at it, but there is another side to them that demands some and some time to have a little peace and to straighten things out.

Nexus: Since the labor movement did not supply leaders for a radical movement in the 60's, they came from the antiwar movement instead. What kind of person first decided to oppose the war and what were their motivations?

Flacks: The initiators of the movement were people whose identities are oriented toward political activity. There is an absence in the United States of an opposition political culture which does not typically exist in Europe, where lots of children are raised as Communists and Socialists and so when they get to be a certain age they naturally move toward that kind of political direction.

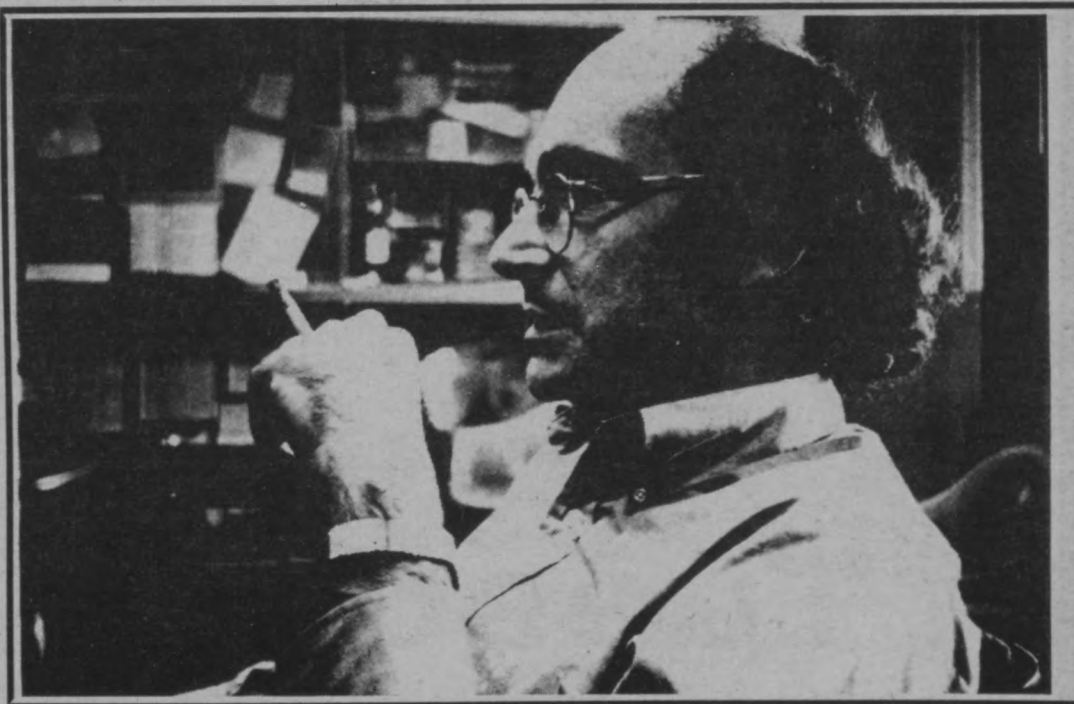
This country has a very thin political culture. There are very few people who actually believe that politics are related to their lives. But the ones who took initiative in the antiwar movement

by sitting around their apartment and saying, "Sure, I'm angry about the situation, but there's nothing I can do about it, not without creating for myself a life more distressful than the one I am leading now." I just want to show that I am sympathetic to that attitude. Not that I'm for it. But it doesn't help to condemn people morally for their indifference.

If you were here during the riots in I.V., you know that at the moment of confrontation, when everything that is normal is no longer there and you have a completely new set of social relations, it's a tremendously exhilarating feeling. You suddenly feel more alive than you've ever felt before. But you can't keep up that kind of life for long. Confrontations are useful in that they show people that there is a different way to live, but there is also



photos: Mike Gordon



from families where politics was discussed at the dinner table, where its importance was emphasized. It was not necessarily radical; it was often a humanitarian emphasis.

Another group found the movement to be personally satisfying to their own needs. These people formed the core of the movement; they ran the mimeograph machines and did the organization work. I actually think the number of people in this core is about the same in this community as it was three years ago. In fact, it's probably bigger. Their problem is relating to the greater mass of people who don't see much interest in day-to-day political work or the connection it has with their lives; in fact, they see it as kind of a threat to their day-to-day lives. Often people will react

the problem of how to maintain it beyond the moment.

One other thing. People get nostalgic for that. They think, "that's the real revolution," and if they're not doing that, they think they're not doing anything useful. This is an attitude which I feel is quite dangerous.

Nexus: So radicals have had to change their tactics.

Flacks: I think so. One thing that I know is happening not only in this community but in communities throughout the country is that there is a new concern for local politics and local issues. The environmental set of issues is one example. We live in a curious time in which the country is governed by a very conservative, stagnant group of leaders,

(Cont. on p. 10, col. 1)

Dean's Advisory Council bridging gaps

Gross lack of student representation in University affairs is the problem to be tackled by the recently-created Dean of Students Advisory Council. Comprised of 15 student members and five representatives from the Dean of Students' office, the council is attempting to determine and implement the real desires and needs of the students at UCSB.

A large array of topics have

thus far received the council's attention, including academic curricula, student unrest, media on campus, counseling, student government and concerts.

The council will seek student opinion through discussion and questionnaires. Since its inception in January, the council has compiled a list of matters directly related to students. Once student views are obtained, the topics will be evaluated and the

eventual decisions will be forwarded by the Dean of Students to the Chancellor.

Cooperation between the dean's office representatives and students has been very good so far. According to Mike Houlemard, a member of the council, "The deans have been very helpful in considering the student concerns. In fact, the experience of the council, if it continues in the same manner, may help reduce much of the bad feeling sometimes associated by students with dealings with the dean."

Bike business may be nixed by County

Alternatives to environmental pollution may be welcomed by community politicians but stymie the bureaucratic processes. That, at least, is the conclusion James Mooney, long time Isla Vista resident and new business proprietor is coming to.

"The blessings are tentative you might say," said Mooney of Health Department approval for a restaurant business he plans to begin operating Monday out of a bicycle drawn cart.

Used to traditional stationary businesses or motorized vehicles, the county Health Department has never drawn up a code for bicycle businesses. Officials suggested a motor would solve the problem, "but that goes against my concept," explained Mooney who wants to start an enterprise ecologically and aesthetically fitting to Isla Vista.

According to Mooney, he is free to open for business but hopes he won't run into trouble later. Health Department people have been cooperative and are presently working out a code to regulate all such businesses in the future. Department officials concerned were not available for comment at press time.

Mooney's business named "the Alternative" will serve sandwiches and various kinds of food filled tortillas, alternatives to the regular peanut butter and whole wheat fare. While not expressly a health food enterprise the Alternative plans to avoid "junk."

Mobile to follow the crowds, the cart will start business at the end of Pardall by the bike path and locate near the beach in the summer.

Barbary Coast: mea culpa

Contrary to the time printed on the first page of yesterday's Barbary Coast supplement, the carnival will be open ALL DAY SATURDAY from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Also the Battle of the Bands is scheduled for BOTH Friday and Saturday nights. The Barbary Coast Committee would also like to request that dog owners leave their pets at home when they come to the carnival, since it is against University and health regulations to have the furry fiends in the stadium.

Also, Jeff Cherniss and His Boys will present square dance music beginning at 11:15 Saturday. This somehow got left out. We really don't understand what's going on much any more. The year's almost over.

— Etaoin Shrdlu

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RETIRING A.S. PRESIDENT congratulates new Internal President Robert Norris (above) and External President Abby Haight (below) at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

photos: Alan Savenor



New Council calls for student unity

By Scott Larson

"I hope we can fill in the trenches that have been dug in the past few weeks and we can all work together," commented new A.S. Internal President Robert Norris Wednesday night when he took the gavel from out-going president John Grant.

Swearing in Norris and External President Abby Haight was Grant's last official act as president, as the newly-elected Leg Council took over the reigns of Associated Students government.

Norris, as internal president, will preside over Leg Council until the middle of next fall at which time Haight, as external president, will assume the duties of presiding officer.

In his acceptance of his new office, Norris promised that the coming year would not be dull but "there will be no theatrics."

In stepping down, outgoing Administrative Vice President Mike Freed advised the new council not to make the mistake of believing that Leg Council can't do anything. He added, "When someone tells you you're acting irresponsibly, it means you're probably doing a good job."

Outgoing Executive Vice President Jim Gazdecki commented, "I hope the new council has the stamina to shape events rather than be molded by them." Administrative advisor Vice Chancellor George Smith told Council that he felt that they had had a good year and lauded them for successfully working together. Council in turn applauded Smith for his help in the past year.

Results of the A.S. election were approved and made official as submitted by Election Co-chairperson Dave Potell. Both councils passed a joint resolution informing Chancellor Vernon Cheadle of their support for the Clean Air Initiative which he is currently considering.

Potell noted that the fate of the measure depended on the Administration's interpretation of the 35% voter turn-out requirement. Potell explained that 35% of the student body turned out for the

(Cont. on p. 14, col. 4)

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

By Don Luce

American military and political leaders would have gained a deeper understanding of the Vietnamese people and culture had they read Vietnamese poetry. In fact, many of the problems created by the Indochinese war could have been avoided if Americans had tried to understand the Vietnamese through the depth and range of their poetry. The following

Don Luce spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam as an agriculturist. He made world headlines in 1970 when he, with two American Congressmen, discovered the inhuman "tiger cages" of Con Son prison. Since 1971, he has been the director of the Indochina Mobile Education Project. Luce will speak next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Physics 1610.

excerpts are not only from some of the great poets but also from peasants and students.

Nguyen Du's nineteenth century poem, "Calling the Wandering Souls," provides an understanding of the intense alienation that the refugee problems have caused. The poem talks about the souls of those who died far from their homes and did not receive proper burial:

Vietnamese poetry sets forth depth and beauty of a culture

Year after year exposed to wind and rain

On the cold ground they lie, sighing

At dawn, when the cock crows, they flee

Only to grope their way again when night comes.

Not only the literate create poems in Vietnam. Farm people who have never been to school compose poems in their heads and recite them from memory.

Many young Vietnamese have expressed their anger in verse. Mien Duc Thang, sent to jail "weakening the anti-communist spirit of the army and the Republic of Vietnam," wrote about a young man, perhaps himself, who refused to kill his own people:

On an autumn morning in a cell

A young soldier holds the bars

Softly rocking back and forth his skinny body

On an autumn morning in a cell

A young soldier holds his face in

his hands crying

And his heart and soul fell chilly...

Softly he sings:

Mother, I do not want to be a mercenary

I am humiliated

I do not want to kill people to become famous

I do not want to kill people to earn a high rank.

Most of Vietnam's great heroes have spent time in prison and there is a tradition of prison poetry. Phan Chu Trinh, a key figure in the resistance against the French and grandfather of Nguyen Thi Binh (Foreign Minister of the National Liberation Front), spent three years in Con Son prison where he broke rocks for building roads. Out of his experience came the poem, "Breaking Rocks on Con Son:"

Day in, day out I make light of my exhausted body

In rain or shine my heart never fails

In temporary setback, those who mend the sky

Do not let minor things get them down.

"Poem from Prison" is less optimistic. It was smuggled out of prison by a prisoner, who put the poem between the soles of his sandals, then exchanged sandals with a visitor who came to see him in the visitor's room. The poem tells of the torture going on in prison and has served as a rallying point since 1970 for Vietnamese youth who oppose the Saigon regime.

The clink of the shackles breaks the silence of night

The frightening shouts, the cry of a man in agony

The burning-red iron, the bloody hands on the flesh

"Testify! Quickly!" the lashes tear at my heart

Mosquitos and insects attack my fleshless body

Under my pale skin, blackened bruises star out.

There was a time, though, when there was peace — brief interludes when laughter reigned over the land. Such a time is now remembered only by the village elders who reminisce about when seasons were punctuated by marriages and love affairs rather than by spring and fall offensives. It was during such a time, 1939, that Luu Trong Lu wrote "The Sound of Autumn."

You don't listen to autumn
Under the dim and restless moon.

You aren't concerned with
Images of absent warriors
In the hearts of lonely women.

You don't listen to the autumn forest

The quiet rustle of the leaves
Where a bewildered golden deer
Steps on golden leaves.

Many of the Vietnamese poems of today reflect a sadness and a longing for the time when Luu Trong Lu wrote of golden deer. "Please Give Me Back" is such a poem.

Please let me breathe again
The air of yesterday
Let children frolic in the sun
With kites over bamboo bridges.

Just a narrow little space will be enough

Four rows of bamboo trees surrounding

And leave a little space for an entrance

A place for a girl and a boy to tell the story of the moon

For old women with babies to gather and chatter.

Please give me back these things I've mentioned —

A story as simple

As a bird's unbroken song

As a mother

As a baby

As the life of long ago the poets used to tell...

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By Larry Padway

Agreement that some jail rules are obsolete and a jail regulation that said in part "No caged animal can be trusted" dominated Tuesday night's Junior League's County Jail Forum.

Former inmate Bob Langfelder (of I.V. bank-burning fame) produced a jail memorandum signed by Chief Jailer Harold Clark which read in part: "Avoid any unnecessary personal contact with inmates . . . DO NOT TRUST TRUSTEES . . . Stop trustees assigned to your area at random and search them . . . Remember that the trustee is out to beat you any way he can . . . 'No caged animal can be trusted.'"

County Sheriff John Carpenter, also present at the forum, acknowledged that the memorandum was accurate. He claimed only a recent knowledge of the regulation and said it had been stricken from the manuals.

Carpenter asserted "that (the memorandum) is not my philosophy and not Captain Patterson's (Captain Fritz Patterson is in charge of the jail)."

Sheriff Carpenter also agreed with some audience members and Langfelder that some jail rules are obsolete.

Addressing the ban on paperback books and newspapers, Sheriff Carpenter said that unsentenced prisoners use the books and newspapers to plug

Forum discusses jail rules, prisoner rights

toilets and set fires.

Prisoners already sentenced (who are housed separately) should probably have access to paperback books and newspapers, he suggested. Carpenter claims that these prisoners generally do not cause difficulties by stuffing toilets or setting fires.

"MANY RULES OBSOLETE"

Challenged by an audience member to justify the jail's rule prohibiting children under 16 from visiting (even with their parents), Carpenter replied that "many rules (at the jail) are obsolete." He added that he had simply not looked at that rule to see if it should be changed.

Langfelder also objected to the lack of contact visiting in the main jail (this is allowed on the honor farm). Visitors currently

are separated from inmates by a glass screen, preventing them from having any physical contact during the visit.

Carpenter claimed contact visiting would raise security problems, despite the fact that contact visits are permitted in state prisons.

Langfelder characterized the Santa Barbara County Jail as being one of the best. He commended the physical plant as being clean, the food acceptable, and said he was not subjected to physical abuse (by guards or inmates) during his incarceration.

Also participating in the panel was County Probation Officer Morris McDermott, who is in charge of the Own Recognition

(OR) Program. This program allows some individuals who cannot raise bail to have their bail reduced or eliminated.

Santa Barbara started OR in 1967, six years after the Vera Foundation first experimented with it in the Manhattan Bail Project.

Last year, McDermott and his staff reviewed 1,071 applicants for the OR program. He recommended and the court granted release without bail in 33.4% of those cases. Only 11 of those released failed to appear for trial.

Thus far this year, of 408 applicants reviewed, 46.3% have been released without bail and only two failed to appear for trial.

McDermott said he makes his decision on whether to recommend release without bail on the residential ties of the suspect and on his previous convictions.

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EDITORIAL

Where Are They Now?

The time was 1968. The United States Government was embroiled in a costly, morally reprehensible land war in Asia, with the support of perhaps 10% of the home populace.

Asa Hearthrug, Jr., was reading the morning paper one day and was heard to mutter, "The pigs are ripping us off." He quickly became a counterculture hero. Even with a band of radicalized followers approximately five times the size of the state of Delaware, however, Hearthrug was unable to bring about domestic revolution in a period of slightly less than two years.

The defeat of George McGovern in 1972 brought him to complete moral despair. Despondent and heard to mutter something about "strawberries," he dropped out of the public eye.

But Hearthrug is happy now. Nexus reporters discovered him pumping gas and doing small repairs at a service station just outside of Terre Haute, Indiana, where he lives with his "old lady" Terri.

The former radical leader says he now prefers a life of quiet lassitude. "My two main goals in life are drinking wine and getting laid," he says. He is also learning to play blues guitar.

"All I need," concludes Hearthrug, "is a new car, a bigger stereo, and a farm at least five times the size of the state of Delaware."



Hearthrug seen in famous Life cover photograph of 1969, expressing "extreme distaste" for U.S. role in Asia.

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect the Chancellor

LETTERS:

Dwindling commodities

To the Editor:

Proposition B in the upcoming Goleta County Water Board's (GCWB) election offers us a chance to plan properly for our future water sources. It is not designed to impede growth in the Goleta Valley, as seems to be understood by many people.

Ironically, the initial impact of the present moratorium was to stimulate construction. A continuance of the moratorium as proposed in Proposition B is only for a limited period until the people of Goleta Valley decide

what, if any, water augmentation source(s) they desire.

They may consider reclaimed water, desalinized water, Feather River water or even cloud seeding, icebergs from the Arctic, etc.

The question of growth, certainly an important one, is not the responsibility of any waterboard. What is their responsibility is to provide its citizenry with the most environmentally and economically sound supply of water resources.

The exploitive and imperialistic water procurement policies championed by the city of Los Angeles seem to be shared by the majority of the GCWB and the backers of Proposition C. Water is running out. As the pinch is felt the path of least resistance too often is to hurriedly import the dwindling commodities from somewhere else where they seemingly are in abundance.

Proposition B allows the GCWB to reevaluate this policy. It demands that all alternatives for water procurement be analyzed and that the people be informed of these alternatives.

It demands that the citizens make the ultimate decision on which source they wish to pay for. To choose the most beneficent source (1) all the facts must be known; (2) time for proper planning must be allowed; (3) environmentally unsound practices such as overdrafting a water basin should be avoided; (4) the citizenry must not be forced into a long term, costly decision due to immediate emergency requirements.

Proposition B insures all these conditions will be met. Proposition C does not. Good planning now will eliminate more severe problems in the future.

DAVID G. HOWELL
(geologist)
Goleta, California

Extended courtesy

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank you for your cartoon Monday, "Night Of The Living Dead." To the ever increasing number of "Jesus freaks" laying their trips on us mortals who, according to them, have not "bowed down," we can only say we're sorry that so much of your energy today is based on a factual uncertainty of the future.

Your assurance of having found a better life reminds us all too much of the identical philosophies of the heroin addicts and alcoholics.

Some of us like to run naked on the beach, but you won't find us stripping down in the commons and recreating a scene from "Hair" to try to show you a "better way." So how about extending us the same courtesy?

Set up your tables, hand out your testaments, present movies and speakers wherever and whenever you like, that's your privilege, but pause a moment and think a bit about the many different reasons we're all in school, and how very different every individual is.

In other words, give us a break. Jesus won't love you any less, and the people all around you, who you can actually touch and taste and smell and see and hear and even make love to may care for you that much more.

RICHARD ZIMMERMAN
KIM WRIGHT

Time for re

By Becca Wilson

Granted, the Watergate revelations have sent many of us into paroxysms of delight. It's not every day that we get to watch Nixon on TV with an ashen face, stumbling over his own doublethink. And who would've thought, watching Nixon in his full regal glory at the Inauguration, that a few months later the whole country would be witnessing the death of the New Nixon, and the reincarnation of good old Tricky Dick?

So let's savor these times. We don't even have to lift a finger, or point a finger, or raise a fist: the Nixonites are in a life-and-death struggle. With a little help from John Dean and Martha Mitchell, their odds for survival won't be good. And as they dig their own graves, the conditions may be ripe for pushing America in a more hopeful direction.

But let's not allow our contented snickers to relax us too much. Now may not be the time for revolution, but it is the time for those of us former activists to take these rare good feelings provided to us by Nixon, and re-energize ourselves.

While the White House trembles, and its gray men scurry around to protect themselves, it's time for us to get some work done. We may want to believe it's not so, but as Nixon's home base shakes, his war machine in Indochina is alive and well.

This next week might be a good time for students to think about doing what they can to revive the anti-war movement, or at least to help the people of Indochina. Concretely, there are three main tasks which should be focussed on: one) helping to raise money for medical and rebuilding aid to Indochina, which Congress appears unwilling to do; two) helping to mount public pressure against continued aid to General Thieu; and three) organizing a campaign to pressure Thieu into releasing his 200,000-350,000 political prisoners.

These are the facts: Aided and abetted by the U.S., the real violations of the peace agreement are being made by Thieu and not by the NLF or North Vietnamese. Article 11 of the agreement promises the basic democratic liberties that Thieu has never granted, and still will not grant: "... freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of meeting, freedom of organization, freedom of political activities, freedom of belief and freedom of movement." According to Thieu's decrees, the following are crimes: failure to produce on demand a South Vietnamese flag, possession of an NLF flag, possession of neutralist literature or literature advocating

immediate peace. According to the New York Times, failure to which forbids refugees their homes in the country by death.

According to the Commission of the Prison System headed by Catholic priest, nearly 2 per cent of 350,000 persons, are Most of these are Buddhists - or anyone neutralist, peace sympathizer. So far, 5,000 of the prisoners jail are routinely tortured swear their allegiance, many reports of political reclassified as criminal them have disappeared were "lost" while being prison to prison.

The above facts were Pierre Debris and And schoolteachers just released Saigon jails. (Their crime an NLF flag in front might be hard to see people crammed into such tiny, dark cells, manufactured in the prisoners cannot stand about. Debris and Me which makes it all more

(i.e. developers, real estate and loan associations, speculators).

The immediate advantage to these parties is apparent comparable benefits community are not as

Yes vote on w

To the Editor:

In 1960, the Goleta Valley was home for 19,000 inhabitants. Lemon, avocado and walnut orchards sprawled across the fertile land.

But the valley soon underwent an unfortunate metamorphosis. As industry and the University expanded, development and construction increased to meet the needs of the growing population.

The aesthetic beauty of the community deteriorated. The valley's orchards were largely replaced by stretches of tract homes, apartments, shopping centers, jumbles of commercial signs and the noises and odors of traffic. Today the valley is home for 67,500 people.

A plentiful supply of water (Lake Cachuma) permitted the chaotic urban sprawl and the destruction of the agricultural land. Presently, plans are being made to obtain more water for the Goleta Valley from the Feather River.

An increased water supply would allow more development. Increased growth means windfall profits for those directly involved

Coor

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by Wednesday, May 2 News Chancellor John W. Smith

As one of the many for the job of Coordinator I would like was used in screening of

The position is a qualifications and salary open. Anyone who commitment to Affili encouraged to apply.

However, I was never job nor were at least the

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gave this report,
graphic and closer

to home:

"... Then there are the beatings. They are usually done by the most cruel common criminals who are used as trustees. During the beatings they would play loud American rock music to drown out the screams. I remember one tune especially: "The House of the Rising Sun." Whenever they played it on the prison loudspeakers, we knew we could expect beatings."

Menras and Debris recently went on a nationwide speaking tour in the U.S. to expose these very things. They are also emphasizing that public pressure is the ONLY thing which can force the release of the prisoners. They themselves were released only after a massive letter-writing campaign was launched in France. And they said that on some occasions in the past, political prisoners were released after articles appeared in the New York Times and hundreds of letters were sent to American and South Vietnamese officials.

Locally, the Indochina Peace Campaign has available lists of prisoners, and names and addresses of officials to write to about them. IPC is trying to get each person to "sponsor" a prisoner. For more details, contact IPC at the Santa Barbara Community Union, 1421 State St., phone 963-9119, and attend next week's events where you can find out more about other direct aid and protest campaigns.

ter initiative

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The open land which remains in the valley can be protected. Let's live with our existing water resources and save the Goleta Valley from further exploitation. Please vote YES on Proposition B, the water conservation initiative.

JOHN F. FORBES

inator hiring basis

he letter in the
by Executive Vice

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applied. I feel I have something of offer the University in the capacity of Affirmative Action Coordinator, but no one sought fit to ask me. Is it because I am a woman? Young (25)? Too familiar with UCSB (I have been involved in the campus community since 1965)? Or what?

It is obvious through the events that have taken place in the hiring practices at UCSB for this position that our campus has a very long way to go before the personnel standards line up with the Affirmative Action goals set up by President Hitch and the federal government.

JAN KELLER

UCSB Graduate '69 and current employee

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Degrading word choice

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by the tone of the Nexus headline: "Men camp in girl's hall." Why are the males "men" and the females "girls"? Are we to assume that the males are older or superior to the females? If this were the case I could understand the degrading word choice; yet all people involved are at least at college level, and to me that means adults! Female adults are called "women" — not "girls".

I realize that many people at college age do not consider themselves "grown-ups" or haven't made the word change yet. Although I prefer to be considered a man, I don't discredit people who use the terms "girl" and "boy" as long as it's at the same level for both sexes. The dual standards, however, are unfair and I object.

Some may think my comments are petty. I would

ask those people to switch the wording in the headline to read: "Boys camp in women's hall" and consider how ridiculous it sounds. I picture a couple of ten year olds camping with women my mother's age, which would make good comedy but never the Nexus front page.

The problem is that these habits are ingrained in our culture. I seriously doubt that the writer was trying to insult any women or that many even noticed the difference. But there is a difference! It's these little subtleties and our unaltered minds using them that are largely responsible for maintaining cultural inequality between the sexes. There are enough valid differences between males and females. Let's try to appreciate the real ones and avoid those that insult and maintain artificial barriers.

JEFFREY S. PECTOR (Soph.)

Inmate visit group

To the Editor:

In the Lompoc Prison issue of the Nexus you printed a quote from an inmate: "It's the apathy that wipes you out." At that time I felt that quote was so appropriate to my situation here at UCSB that it now stares me in the face everyday as I go out the door.

My situation has been altered in a very vital way thanks to many Lompoc inmates. I am now part of a semi-organized group of students who visit bi-monthly an interest group within the prison called "The Hawaii Sons."

I say "semi-organized" because we lack numbers

to fulfill our purpose. Our purpose is to give the "Sons" as full an exposure as possible to the outside and to learn as much as possible from them.

I would say that the two nights a month I spend at Lompoc (which were previously spent zonkering my way through apathetic diatribe) are forming for me one of the most valuable experiences of my life; besides forming some deep personal friendships.

Could I please ask anyone interested in nurturing a sense of fulfillment for themselves to call 968-7267 this evening and talk to me about Lompoc and the "Hawaii Sons."

LOUISE DEAL

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Flacks interview...

(Continued from p. 3)

if you look around at the local communities, the change is in the other direction.

As I have looked at Santa Barbara in the three-and-a-half years since I came here, I find there has been a steady progression in a positive direction. New people of a different political stripe are being elected to office. We are getting new alternative institutions in the community, new alternative news media, radio. Look at the Santa Barbara News & Review.

Nexus: We won't talk about local TV.

Flacks: Yes. I get the feeling that the activists are getting off the campuses and out into the institution-building that is going on in this community. I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna optimist, but at least on this local level, there seems to be hope for real progress, as if people are beginning to ask, "How do you make a life for yourself in a radical fashion?"

Nexus: Is this really happening among students? They especially seem to be thrashing around.

Flacks: Well, everybody is. Students seem to want to read more, learn more. This could turn out to be a totally academic trip, but they could come off the campuses and do something with it.

The big thing I want to criticize is this self-fulfilling prophecy that students are apathetic, therefore nothing can be done. That can be a real vicious psychological cycle. The more you believe the people around you are apathetic, the more you will be. There is so little tradition for radical politics that students tend to think that if you aren't rioting, you are apathetic, and to work in an electoral campaign

or to work for a new school board is meaningless because it isn't a big dramatic confrontation.

This is really different from when I went to school in the 1950's at Brooklyn College. There were about 15 of us who were politically concerned and everyone else was literally totally conservative or totally out for themselves. There was a real air of repression. The only thing you could get away with criticizing or satirizing was advertising.

Nexus: Mad Magazine? Are we going back to the fifties?

Flacks: I don't think so. I mean, it doesn't bother me that people want to drink beer. That shouldn't be the symbol for the fifties. There may be some similarities, but at least now people feel they are able to criticize the government. One of the similarities is that a personal search for religious and psychological techniques for solving problems was very prevalent then, and I would say that a similar search is going on now.

Nexus: How serious were the radicals of the late 1960's about revolution, real revolution?

Flacks: I think what characterizes a time of confrontation is the feeling that anything is possible. If you've ever been there, you know what I'm talking about. For one thing, the people running things seem so out of control and off guard, you do feel that maybe they'll run away to Switzerland! It has happened that people start marching on the palace and the czar tries to escape instead of dealing with the situation. Look what happened in 1968. Lyndon Johnson had to resign, essentially.

One of the things that made people think anything was possible was what happen in France five years ago where an ordinary student protest ballooned into a nationwide general strike. It just seemed for a time that there was no way the French government could deal with it. If it could happen in France, who knows, maybe here!

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photo: Mike Gordon

Furthermore, there was a feeling that if there was any way to interrupt the machine, it was a moral necessity. If you could do something highly disruptive, even if only symbolically, you were forestalling the Vietnam War.

Another thing. These disruptive crazy violent antiwar tactics worked. They didn't work to build up a left, which is what I would have preferred. But they worked to bring the war to some conclusion; they stopped the escalation. The government was very frightened that middle-class white American kids all of a sudden did not want to serve in the army, and that disaffection could spread easily to the armed forces.

Nexus: One of the primary fears of Americans toward radical change is the fear of revolution. They see images of the violence that followed the French and the Bolshevik Revolutions. But what kind of dreams did the radicals have about revolution?

Flacks: I don't think they knew. That kind of thought is noticeably absent from literature by radicals. I think they mostly thought about a general strike that would paralyze the country, but beyond that they had no idea. Tom Hayden once wrote a scenario for the Berkeley Barb in which college students would join minorities and high school students in a strike that would spread across the country. But no one thought clearly about what comes after the revolution.

Nexus: Before, say, 1965, rhetoric was a word mispronounced by Americans and attributed to some obscure ancient Greeks. After 1965, rhetoric meant radicals.

Flacks: Their rhetoric in retrospect not only seems archaic, but it sounds dumb. There was a lot of unnecessary rhetoric. They could have defined much more precisely what they thought was necessary.

Nexus: Wasn't a lot of it just self-reinforcement?

Flacks: Yes, and people need rhetoric when they are unwilling

to take action. Also, one of the things that is very destructive for any organization is the competition that occurs within for power. People were competing for recognition in the movement and rhetoric was an excellent way to get it. If you want to ask me what was the greatest single problem with radicals, it was their relation with the media and the way they were being covered. You also never know what people say because they are often quoted out of context. I think Jane Fonda has had that problem in the last few weeks over the prisoner-of-war issue. She was quoted saying things that were probably ripped out of context.

Nexus: Do you know that for a fact?

Flacks: Well, I'm pretty sure of it. I personally think that her reputation as a publicity-hungry actress is quite undeserved.

Nexus: Conservatives are fond of saying that once students go out and get a job and pay taxes, they'll drop their radicalism and become conservative. Do you think that was ever true and do you think it is true now?

Flacks: I think it was somewhat true of the 30's, but not because people got jobs. One reason was that if you went through the Depression and World War II as a young person, you really got a sense that there was real improvement in society.

The other was the whole problem of Stalin. The feeling toward Soviet Russia after the thirties was that the left had been betrayed, that the thing that they had committed themselves to was, to a certain

degree, false.

But I don't see that happening to this generation. I think the problems we've dealt with in the past few years haven't changed and aren't likely to change. This generation may feel more impotent, more powerless as they get to be adults. But in general they are more liberal, and I do believe that this particular age group, born since the start of World War II, will support some major political change. For instance, they've had to deal with police harassment and the chaos of our criminal justice system, at least in part because of the drug situation, and will strongly support changes in that area.

Nexus: Some people point to the McGovern campaign as proof that radicals can capture established political institutions to institute change.

Flacks: I was actually sorry to see so many people jump into the Presidential level of politics. This country is ready to nominate, but not to elect, a radical President. I would rather that radicals concentrate on local politics and build a power base which can establish them as a believable alternative.

The trouble with McGovern also was that he tended to say, "I am building a tremendous grass-roots organization to get elected to office, and after I'm elected I'll disband the organization and solve all the problems." A President can't do that much, and the American people didn't believe — and rightfully so — that he could do all that he

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

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CS 9720



CS 9768



BN 26460



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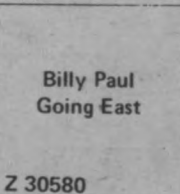


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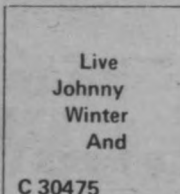
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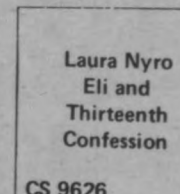
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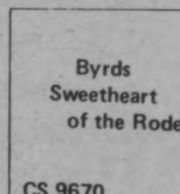
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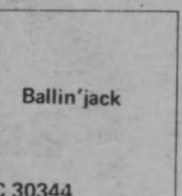
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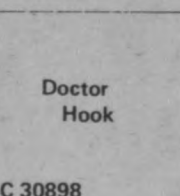
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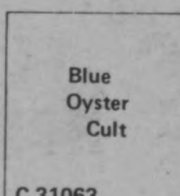
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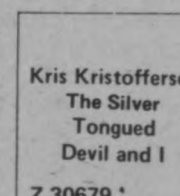
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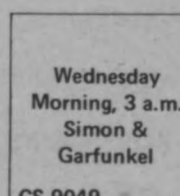
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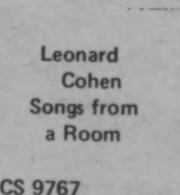
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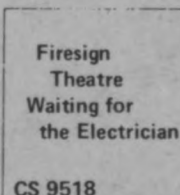
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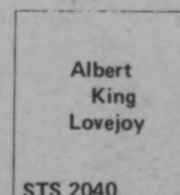
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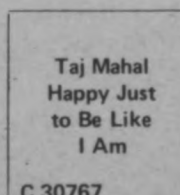
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STS 2040



C 30767



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"A TRUSTED FITTER IS YOUR BEST ADVISOR"

Vietnam role...

(Continued from p. 1)

frames "which will be turned over to the Air Force for transfer to the Air Force of South Vietnam," reported Aerospace Daily on March 16. This is apparently illegal under terms of the ceasefire.

U.S.—BUILT TIGER CAGES

● RMK—BRJ, an American firm, received a \$400,000 contract through the U.S. Agency for International Development to construct "tiger cages" in infamous Con Son Prison off the coast of South Vietnam. When questioned about this, an American official complained that "\$400,000 and hundreds of hours of advising time were wasted to fix something that was never wrong in the first place," referring to conditions inside the prison.

U.S. officials have said that contractors for Defense Department spending in support of South Vietnam's armed forces are receiving "cost-plus" contracts from the government. Under these contracts, profit is figured as a percentage of total cost; thus, the higher the contract, the higher the profit. The officials confirmed that this generally led to higher costs and excess personnel, something that had been held down by the old low-bid contracts.

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

One of the crises of post-ceasefire U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia has been replacing the military command

structure with civilian functionaries. This need has largely been met through the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), the U.S. Consul's office and civilian advisers similar to those fostered by President Kennedy for the Diem regime.

AID is active in the development of the South Vietnamese bureaucracy. The agency has placed advisers to the Thieu government each of South Vietnam's 44 provinces. AID gave a \$663,517 contract to the Institute of Public Administration in New York last November for "Institutional Development Services to the National Institute of Administration of the Government of Vietnam."

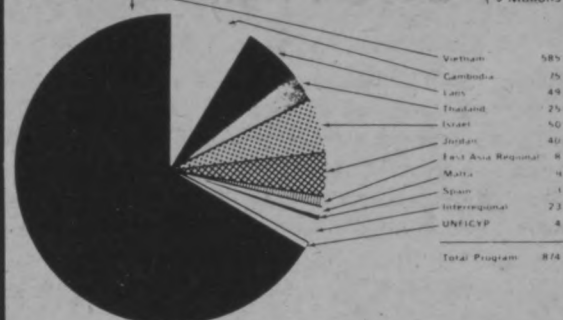
AID is also in charge of "Public Safety" contracts in South Vietnam to train, equip and provide "advisory personnel" to Saigon's National Police. The contracts do not expire 1978; in fiscal year 1973, AID hired 156 such advisers with money out of the U.S. foreign aid program budget.

The National Police in South Vietnam are proportionately more than twice as numerous as city police in New York City. They are empowered to make random sweeps through the civilian population and to make executions on the spot.

It is currently estimated that there are at least 900 AID officials in South Vietnam, and apparently this number is not going to drop soon. On Feb. 22, AID spokesman Robert Nooter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the ceasefire will "increase the requirements for economic assistance" to South Vietnamese programs.

The U.S. Consul's office for South Vietnam has been

FY 1973 SECURITY SUPPORTING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



THIS CHART was prepared by the U.S. government to gain Congressional approval for its fiscal year 1973 Security Assistance Program to foreign countries. It does not show the total cost of U.S. aid to the Thieu government; it does show how much Thieu is getting out of the foreign aid pie.

expanded to four cities, Da Nang, Nha Trang, Bien Hoa and Can Tho, which coincidentally are the headquarters for the four corps of the South Vietnamese Army. The U.S. diplomatic mission to South Vietnam is now our largest mission in the world.

AGENCY RESHUFFLING

A major part of the new U.S. command structure in South Vietnam has been replaced with the reshuffling of Civil Operation and Rural Development Support (Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)

LEGAL ASUCSB CHARTER FLIGHTS

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PLUS RAILPASSES, INTRA EUROPEAN CHARTERS, HOSTEL PASSES, CAMPING, AND NON-CAMPING TOURS, JOBS OVERSEAS... EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY WANT IN STUDENT TRAVEL WITH REPUTABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

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MWF 12-2, T, TH 11-2 UCEN 3175 (NEXT TO A.S. OFFICE)

PRE NURSING STUDENTS:

Mrs. Clondike, Director of the SBCC School of Nursing will be on campus

May 11th 3:00 p.m.

Phelps Hall 1260

to discuss the nursing profession and to answer individual questions.

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CELEBRATION!

Brother John Williams will be released from Lompoc Federal Prison May 11 after serving 2½ years for napalming draft records in San Jose.

A Liturgical celebration will be held Friday, at 5 p.m. at University Methodist Church, to welcome Brother John into the community. Ben Borton, one of the sponsors of the event, explains that Williams' "witness against the machinery of the draft" served as an "inspiration for many persons."

Borton continues, "As the bombing continues...we find it fitting to celebrate the release of one of many persons who has spoken out dramatically for an end to war and turning around by the United States."



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

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Covert military...

(Continued from p. 12)

(CORDS). CORDS was the nucleus of the old U.S. "pacification" programs in Vietnam, but is now being phased out in favor of civilian personnel. CORDS ran the infamous "Phoenix" program which attempted to root out the National Liberation Front "infrastructure" by political assassination of suspected government opponents. "Phoenix" was replaced in January by the "F-6" program, which has a similar scope but is run by the CIA.

In fiscal year 1972, CORDS received an estimated \$285.6 million from AID, the Defense Department and the CIA to carry on its activities. The amount is estimated because CIA budgets are not accessible to the

public; also, the U.S. General Accounting Office reported in mid-1972 that the Defense Department was not "providing a meaningful and reliable financial accounting to Congress" of CORDS spending.

Part of the structure which will replace CORDS is the Resettlement and Reconstruction Directorate. Its staff of 250 are mostly ex-CORDS operatives; its head is George Jacobson, a retired colonel who ran CORDS. According to Jacobson, the Resettlement and Reconstruction Directorate will "assist Government of Vietnam officials" from 1972 to 1975 in the "community defense and local development plan."

KENNEDY ERA AGAIN?

Is the growth of an American civilian/military bureaucracy beside the South Vietnamese government a parallel to the pre-escalation years of the Kennedy Administration? The euphemistic "advisers" provide the most direct flashback. Certainly it is clear that the

United States will not let South Vietnam go under, even if direct U.S. military involvement has ostensibly ended.

"It's like 1961 or 1965 all over again," remarked a Western official with several tours of duty in Vietnam to a correspondent recently. "The Americans are full of optimism again, and once more they are proceeding as if the South Vietnamese aren't even around. They're just bringing in Americans to do the job."

Something John F. Kennedy once said might be more appropriate to the current situation in Vietnam. It was after Ngo Dinh Diem had become the leader of South Vietnam when the U.S. vetoed elections called for in the Geneva Agreements of 1954, out of fear that Ho Chi Minh would win:

"If we are not the parents of little Vietnam, then surely we are the godparents. We presided at its birth, we have given assistance to its life, we have helped to shape its future."

So you've got your college degree. And with it, enough kisses, head-pats and congratulations to last you the rest of your life.

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KIOSK

TODAY

Bahai' Faith pot luck dinner followed by a Fireside, 4:30 at 6681 Berkshire Terrace, Apt. 13. Everyone invited.

Carillon Recital: Ennis Fruhauf, carillonneur will perform at 7 p.m. in Storke Plaza, FREE.

Computer Science Seminar: Ephraim R. McLean of UCLA will speak on "A Framework for Information System Design," 2 p.m. in Eng 4102.

Ecology Action recycling at 5 p.m. behind Logos Bookstore.

Helpline needs community persons and summer students to be trained as qualified volunteer phone counselors. Applications available the I.V. Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid.

For the finest in recorded blues and

other related musical forms, be sure to tune in to the Dog Faced Boy Radio Show at 8:30 on KCSB-FM 91.5.

Mathematics Colloquium: Professor Kenneth Gross UC Irvine and the University of North Carolina will speak on "On the Interplay of Group Theory and Classical Analysis," 4:15 p.m. in SH 6607 F. Reception at 3:45.

Kundalini Yoga class from 6-7 at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F. Bring Donations.

Thomas Merton Unity Center: liturgy and celebration of release of American POW Brother John William from Lumpoc Prison for burning draft records, 5 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

UCSB Science-Fiction-Fantasy Club discussion of "Dune" and distribution of "Unlimited Domain," 7:30 at 6705 Trigo Apt. 3.

Yogi Haeckel holds classes in Complete Yoga from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. Evening class from 7-9 p.m. Also special invitation

class from 5:30-6:30. More info at 967-1860 and 966-7400 (messages).

UNDERCURRENTS will flow with Rich Zimmerman live from 7-9 p.m. at Barbary Coast Days and in the studio tomorrow morn from 6-8 a.m. Call in requests, come by with music and help make free, community radio on KCSB a reality.

SATURDAY

For a good time, square dance at 11 a.m. in the Stadium. Live music, easy calls. Be there and get squared!!

Saturday evening at the Cafe Interim with Perry and Shyrna folk group beginning at 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

SUNDAY

Carillon Recital by Ennis Fruhauf, 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Graduate Recital: Stephen B. Wilson conductor with the UCSB Orchestra, University Singers, Men's Chorus and soloists, 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann. Free.

Lutheran Student Bible study and worship service at 10 and 11:30 a.m. at the Lutheran Lounge then St. Michael's.

Student unity...

(Continued from p. 5)

election but that slightly less than 35% voted on the Clean Air Initiative.

If passed, the measure will provide free passage for students on a planned mini-bus system in Goleta, Isla Vista and campus in exchange for a \$3 per quarter increase in A.S. fees.

RHA Rep Dave Claugus questioned the necessity of phone votes that were held in approving budget transfers. He said he felt that the matters voted on had not been urgent enough to be decided outside of the regular meeting.

Freed and Grant explained that they had not realized that the old council would be having one more meeting and called the votes so that the business would be taken care of before the new council took office.

A motion to allocate \$6100 for the Capital Hill Program for student interns in Washington, D.C., during the coming year which had been passed by a phone vote was discussed and re-voted on. The motion was passed.

As the first order of business for the new council, May 23 was designated as the beginning of the budget session for next year's budget.

Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND ADS ARE ALWAYS 1/2 PRICE!

LOST: Wilson fielder's mitt — Ron Santo autograph — on Storke Fld. No. 3 Sunday, May 6 during Skip's vs. Cream of Wheat IM softball game. —Reward 968-4609.

LOST: Brown mohair muffler with nametag: J. Harold Gordon in Robertson gym area, 968-6152

FOUND: Watch Storke Field Fri Peter 968-6343.

THERE IS A LOST & FOUND AT THE LIBRARY INFO DESK.

LOST: "Puss" Gray Ingrh M cat 968-4865 Reward.

Lost Tan wallet May 5 6590 Madrid party no questions asked keep money. return I.D. \$5 rew. 687-4659.

Lost 5/6 imitation brn suede jacket Storke Field No. 3 sentim. value reward please 968-8349.

FOUND IN UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. Recently spayed Siamese Seal point cat. Blue collar w/bells call 968-4101 after 5 p.m. or 961-3829 days. Ask for Michele.

Special Notices

The Rolling Stones James Brown Jan & Dean Chuck Berry Campbell Hall Fri, May 18.

Anyone interested in ECKANKAR Call 966-7606.

Even our poster has been hit by inflation! Price goes up next week, buy now! Six Pak Shop - 176 Aero Camino.

Scale model Freaks! Aircraft, ships, cars. Meet Sat, May 12 Dos Pueblos Hgh. Schl rm H30 7:30pm

I crossed the Anap...with a plane and got a 500 mph ripoff.

Photo Contest - May 24 \$10 prizes details at Rec Dept 961-3738.

Women's Week is coming.. Fem. Poets Musicians Artists call 968-5774.

SHAKTI! The Spiritual Science of DNA Tues 7:30 UCen Rm 2292.

P.D. Ouspensky's IN SEARCH OF THE MIRACULOUS A Reading and Discussion Sundays at 7 P.M. Room 3537 UCSB Main Library

Berkeley Vacation. Swap homes with UC Prof. June 24-July 8 642-7422 or 524-5589 Bardach.

Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

Personals

Happy Mom's Day in Sacto love Gaylee

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY EUELL — with love from you little booger Sean.

BOOBIE, It's the first anniversary of our very first anniversary. We've come a long way, PUSSYCAT! Your loving TIGER.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY TO MOM IN PHOENIX and MOM IN EUGENE. Love C & S.

"Words are the source of misunderstanding. It is only with the heart one can see rightly. What is essential is invisible to the eye." —Easter Bunny

To the A-holes who ripped off our blue couch last week....Have a Lousy day!

Happy 1/2-yr. Anniversary Sunshine I love you Beauty

Happy 21st belated birthday Jerilyn w/Love from your suities.

Drew loves Barbara

Business Personals

No Platonic business here, come get SCREWED-Anabanana In.

For Rent

1Bdr. very nice dbl balcony pool must rent by May 15 968-7770.

Large 1-bedrm Apt. for Fall Pool-Parking-Laundry Broadview apt-Mgr. —968-3116 833 Embarcadero Del Mar

SUMMER RENT —Phi Sigma Kappa \$80 + util= smmr. All rms: pvt bath dbl occup kitchen privlge call Mike Fahy 968-9151.

Large room for rent on 10 acre ranch Fireplace, private entrance share kitchen, bath one student, \$100 @ month 967-6733.

2 Bedroom apts. for Summer Rentals and Studios, \$75 to \$125 PM. Phone 963-3636.

Fall Apt. IV 2 bdrm, 2bth. \$180/mth. Incl. gas all gas. 968-9948.

Beachfr. apt. 3 bed 2 bath, 5 people M or F 968-0450 aft. 6pm.

WOW FANTASTIC SUMMER RENTS lge. 2bdr & 2bath 1 bl. surf & cmps. \$125 to 135 mo. Reserve urs now 6522 No. 2 SabTarde.

Quality Housing Fall Summer Owner managed Five locations 6658 Del Playa 6504-8 ElGreco 6653 Sabado Tarde 2Ba 2—3Br. town house good locations SUMMER HOUSING One half Reg. Rent 962-2543 5pm

Spacious 3-bdrm 2-bath duplex at 6763 Sueno. Has brick fireplace, sunning patio, lawn, good parking. Fall rates: 4-man \$750/ea., or 3-man \$900/ea., Reduced summer rates. Owner managed. Dial 967-3823 or 687-2418.

Summer & Fall furn. apt. 1&2 bdrm. Pool, close to campus. 6521 Cordoba or call 968-5442, 968-8972.

Now renting for fall, 3bd 2bath + 2bd 2ba apt. Next to campus and on the beach. 6507 & 6525 D.P. Dishwasher 4or5 girls. Best in IV. 968-5066 Summer rentals too.

Roommate Wanted

Quiet cheerful room at 7190 Alameda Ave. One or Two persons call 968-5976 after 6:00PM.

2M or 2F for fine Sabado Tarde apt 6500s 2 bed/2 bath 968-7339.

1M needed for fall own room on Del Playa 76mo 968-1666.

Want to get together with potential rmmates M/F to find apt. in IV for Sum. 968-8876.

2F needed to share duplex on Trigo. 60/mo Fall, 968-2379.

Need 1 or 2 roommates (M or F) to share 3 Bdrm. Duplex 6584 Del Playa for Fall Qtr. \$59 call 968-1688.

2 to share room-Fall- bchside great deck, wood interior, priv owned—\$70. Call Lise 968-2776.

1 M rmmate for fall S Tarde 2 lg bdr townhouse own room \$110 mo call Paul 685-1993 eves.

FALL: 2 for Del Playa Apt great view 6742B 968-5335.

1-2F rmmtes to share rm in 2bdrm DP apt 4 fall 968-7366.

2 F roommates wanted for Del Playa apt. fall qtr 685-1184.

1-2 F rmmtes needed to share large apt. with F p/t student. Share or own room 968-0605 PM.

F sh hse own bd. & bth pr. over 21 working 964-5633 start June.

2F rmmates for summ. Big apt. Quiet. \$43/mo. 968-5563 (correct no.), Wendy

For Sale

7'2" Yater \$15 full lenth wetsuit \$35 PH 968-7212.

Sewing Machine and Typewriter must sell Praise God 968-5891.

Typewriter \$50 Smith-Corona clean 968-3955.

Peugeot 10speed Miracord turntable 968-5906.

Good surfboard 6'8" mold foam unbreakable Bob \$60 685-1250

Half Partnership in 14' fibgl's Ranchboat-35HP Johnson elect. start reliable \$250 968-1786.

Artley Flute — excellent condition Jeanne 685-1779.

Rummage sale—including used furniture etc. Saturday May 12 from noon to 5PM, Francisco Torres tennis courts, 6850 El Colegio rd. Goleta

50W amp+ am/fm tuner + BSR 310 + Criterion spkrs \$175. 968-1666.

STEREO COMPONENTS COST + 10% Shure 991e's \$19.99 Call Jeanette 968-2910.

Autos For Sale

1954 Jaguar XK 120 Cabriolet Mechanically sound \$780. 963-7543.

69 VW Poptop Camper tape mags \$2195/or best offer 968-8465.

'63 VW Bug —Needs work. \$200 or best offer. 682-2141.

1971 TR6 transmission like new \$250 or best offer 968-2583 ask for Jim rm 209 or leave mess.

68MGBGT Wire wheels new paint good condition 968-5312 af5:15.

MAZDA Rotary, 34,000 one owner blue R100, 687-2010 eves.

1965 Simca \$100, 44000 mi. 35mpg, call 968-8698 aft 5.

55PONTIAC good tires runs great 275. 685-2037 or 968-2387.

'70 TOYOTA Corolla 31000 mi nu radials 968-2123 af. 6pm.

Econoline 66engine good cond. make offer 966-4680. Reggle.

62 Ford Fairlane — needs rings. Otherwise exclnt cond. Make offer. 968-3644 eves.

68 CAMARO powr steer, brakes. 62,000 mi. good condition \$1250 or best offer ph Elias 968-0234.

71 MUSTANG, 3sp, good cond. 1900 or best offer, B-105 968-1041.

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 175cc Street & Dirt \$195 runs well 968-5344.

Norton 1969 Commando Reliable Clean \$650 or offer 964-2543.

69 Bridgestone 175 for \$200 Gerard 968-1670.

Bicycles

Peugeot PA-10 clean/extras \$150 Noel 968-4672.

Incredible Lambert all alloy 10 & 15 speed, sealed bearing cotterless crank 21 Lb. \$109.98 — \$139.98 at OPEN AIR BICYCLES Phone 963-7114 for info now.

Woman's 3sp. Schwinn coed-black excellent condition, extras \$35 6584 El Greco No. 7 eve 6-8P.M.

Used Furniture

WATERBED queensize— liner, redwd frame \$45 Craig 685-1361.

Services Offered

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Musical Instruments

Gretch Tennessian Chet Atkins w/hard case \$210 685-1250 Bob.

Amp Silvertone good condition w/speaker \$100 call 685-1250-Bob.

CORAL BASS AMP with 6 15" speakers \$225/ofr 968-6856.

1918 Buescher sax. good cond. w/case \$95 968-9847-Doug.

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Free Kittens, housetrained sandbox included 968-6305.

FREE puppies: small; shorthaired call 967-4033 after five.

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We service ONLY Volkswagens. Take your baby to a specialist. Vista Volkswagen Hollister at La Patera Lane, 964-6866.

VW Tune-ups, \$7 plus parts! Also other good VW work. 968-9476.

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Don't waste time w/charters. Go youth fare. Jim 968-6880.

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Expert Typing near UCSB call 964-7724 x326 or 968-5158 eve.

Typing my home, fast 45c per page 967-1019.

TYPING. My home, fast, accurate, reasonable, 968-6770.

Typing — Experienced. Call Pat, 964-7692 or Diana 964-3247.

TYPING MY HOME — 45c per page Fast, Accurate, 962-2611.

Accurate typing—my home fast, 45c per page. 964-3409.

EXPERT TYPIST IBM Selectric-Carbon Ribbon 964-2384 eves 7 week-ends.

Wanted

Mature couple w/quiet infant desire Unfurn. 2bdrm duplex apt. in IV. 968-7688 aft. 6.

\$10 if you find us a 2br hse, avail mid-June. 687-0216.

ONLY 14 ISSUES OF THE DAILY NEXUS REMAIN FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR. DEADLINE FOR MONDAY IS 3:00 PM TODAY IN ROOM 1053, STORKE BLDG.

All-Cal weekend

By Anthony J. Poppin

The Tenth Annual All-Cal Games get underway this afternoon as representatives from all nine UC campuses converge on UCSB. Held first at UCSB in 1962, the yearly athletic festival will draw approximately 270 competitors and 18 intramural directors and advisors from all corners of the state.

Male and female athletes are due on campus today between 1 and 2 p.m. Coming by plane, bus and car, all UC participants will be housed and fed at Tropicana, Annapurna Inn and the College Inn. Action commences at 3:15 p.m. this afternoon; just enough time for everyone to be officially welcomed and pointed in the direction where competition will be held.

A total of five activities highlight the calendar for this year's games: water polo, badminton, tennis, volleyball and softball. Since all competition is in style; scintillating, sexy excitement is promised by all UCSB IM staffers. According to Assistant IM Director Harry Bloom: "the contests for this weekend will provide a real test for coed competitors and their respective prowess — and I'm sure there will not be any complaints regarding that."

Colombo will be representing UCSB in water polo at the campus

pool; Pinky Case and Roy Jensen will battle birdies over in the gyms against other UC contestants; Clod Squad will defend our title in softball on Storke Fields; John Sgheiza and Linda Leasi will be swinging rackets at the Stadium Courts; and an as yet mysterious volleyball team shall attempt to spike their way to triumph in the gyms.

Game times for all sports events begins at 3:15 p.m. today and lasts until early evening. Competition will be resumed again on Saturday at 8 a.m. with the singular Santa Barbara enterprise ending late on Saturday afternoon. For information, scheduling and questions of general interest (or a friendly voice to converse with), call 961-3253. Come on out and join the fun.

Wiffleball

After an exciting two days of participating in or spectating at the All-Cal Games, join in additional fun on Sunday, May 13 for Ward Wiffle Ball. All potential male whiffers should come to Rob Gym at 9 a.m. for some well-founded whistling action. Wand wackers need not sign up in advance. Simply wrap up eight winsome wizards for some very willy-nilly fun.

SPORTS



Top teams

"A" Division

- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1) Mudsharks | 4-0 |
| 2) GBAC | 2-0 |
| 3) Phi Delts | 3-0 |
| 4) Organ Grinders | 4-0 |
| 5) Joe's Bar & Grill | 3-0 |

"B" Division

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1) Woodland Wolves | 4-0 |
| 2) Masterbatters | 4-0 |
| 3) Ek's Freaks | 4-0 |
| 4) Divide and Rule | 4-0 |
| 5) Cosmic Dirtbags | 4-0 |
| 6) CSO's | 3-0 |
| 7) Tropicana Woosies | 3-0 |
| 8) Sabado Tarde Asylum | 4-0 |
| 9) FUBAR | 3-0 |
| 10) Sons of Gubernaculum | 3-0 |

Beginning next week a review of each league's pennant race will be printed, but for now a glance at the Nexus Top Teams will have to be enough to tell you who's doing what!

Results

N.E.W.S. 13, B.F.D.'s 12.
Torpedo Tits 19, Casey's Tool Works 12.
Magoons Platoon 7, Maes Marauders 6.
Glove Story 10, Flop Eared Mules 7.
Sacred Carrots 21, Smokin' 7.
Masterbatters 14, Harry Hardstick 5.
Diablo Dildoes 13, The Lobsters 10.

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G78(825)x14	24.10	2.53
H78(855)x14	26.21	2.75
J78(885)x14	28.52	2.89
E78(735)x15	21.36	2.17
F78(775)x15	21.67	2.42
G78(825)x15	23.01	2.60
H78(855)x15	25.50	2.80
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L78(915)x15	28.95	3.13



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Movement...

(Continued from p. 11)

Rather, he should have said, "I am going to keep the organization going, because after I am President, I am going to need it to institute change."

On the local level, the powerful moneyed interests are still in control, but now they have to work to keep that control. In Presidential politics, the moneyed interests are even more dominant, but the McGovern campaign — and this was the best thing about it — managed to run a well-financed drive without tapping the big money of corporations. It was primarily financed out of grass-roots contributions. That was a very good, encouraging thing coming out of that election.

Nexus: Marxists would say that centers of economic power are very reluctant — we won't say never — to institute social change contrary to their own interests.

Flacks: I think that the history of the 20th century (this is a very grandiose statement) has shown us that after a long and bitter struggle, those who constitute the ruling elite are likely to arrange a reform, and that before that reform, a lot of people would have thought that it was impossible. Look at how the labor movement, which was strongly resisted by most corporate managers for decades, finally became part of the corporate system. If you really study the history of that particular movement, you see that from the beginning there were corporate interests who recognized the long-term desirability of making some kind of accommodation. But it took them a long time to get there. The same thing is true of the civil rights movement in the South. Powerful interests try to preserve their power, but sometimes they have to sacrifice some of that power to keep the rest. But this only happens when there is tremendous popular pressure.

What we need to know in the 1970's is if there is still room, given the nature of our society, to further progress within the system. There are some things that can be done without that much trouble, such as reforms in the justice system. We could argue that certain kinds of urban redevelopment will benefit the black populations of the inner cities, if only because that will benefit the corporate interests as well. Another possibility is a reduction in the military budget, partly because that is dysfunctional to the economy.

If Kennedy runs for President I can conceive that this will be his program. Even if the Republicans put up somebody, it is very likely that even he will do some of these things. If you really look at Nixon's record, he is doing in China and Russia exactly what left liberal fringe groups were advocating ten years ago. Their program,

which was considered radical, is now what Nixon is doing, and he's the man they hated most.

Radicals and liberals sometimes tend to predict the most irrational behavior on the part of people who run a country like this, but we actually have a very sophisticated elite who, under great pressure, will make reforms and changes. I do think that what those in power would prefer, however, is if people took the pressure off and didn't ask for reform, but rather worked as hard as possible to make our country internationally competitive again so we could celebrate the 200th anniversary of our nation's birth with a great star-spangled show of national unity.

Nexus: You seem pretty enamored with the concept of reform. Yet radicals have been known to scoff at the very idea of reform.

Flacks: Well, I don't like to speak for radicals. But there are several kinds of reform. One kind is clearly system-maintaining, but another kind comes out of a demand expressing people's real needs. The genius of

American leadership has been that after a near-cataclysm — and I want to emphasize that it takes a near-revolution to get them to move — they have been able to figure out enough system-maintaining reforms. But the resistance has to build up for a period of time before that.

What I would like to see in this country is an independent political force that knows how to press for program: the people need, and at the same time point out the need for a fundamental alternative to the profit system, to capitalist social relations and capitalist culture. And we don't have it!

In its absence, we just have to hope that there is enough energy to push for real reform. The inability to stake out a stable left in this country makes me pessimistic, yet I believe that such a force can be created in the next few years. It will take a lot of creative work in local politics and institution-building to lay the basis for this. It will also take a major intellectual effort directed at envisioning the nature of a decentralized, pluralist, socialist commonwealth.

Environmental seminar next Tuesday

"What is the role of the Environmental Studies major in the environmental activities of public agencies, private firms, and conservation organizations?"

This will be the subject of a conference to be sponsored by the UCSB Environmental Studies Department on Tuesday, May 15. Interested students, faculty, and members of the public are welcome to attend the afternoon presentations in the University Center Program Lounge as well as the informal workshops which will be held later on that evening in Carrillo Dining Commons. At 2:00 p.m. representatives from the State Department of Public Works (currently forming a Department of Transportation), the National Forest Service, and the National Park Service will speak on the role of the Environmental generalist in their

agencies. Donald Aitken, a professor of Environmental Studies at San Jose State College will also give a short presentation.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., time will be allotted to consultants from private Environmental Impact Analysis firms, and from 4:45 until 5:30, Jim Reed, a public interest attorney for Common Cause, the Planning and Conservation League, and Consumer Coalition, along with Jim Pardau, Chief Consultant to the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee will comment briefly on the need for Environmental Studies majors in their line of work. During these sessions, ES graduates who are now working for a public agency or private firm will be present to provide students with insight into their individual employment experiences and the relevancy of their academic

training.

At 6:00 p.m. a dinner will be held in Carrillo Dining Commons for participants and other interested persons, to be followed by workshops at Carrillo Commons beginning at 7:30.

While the conference is designed to provide Environmental Studies students with information concerning future job opportunities, the major goal of the seminar will be to promote an exchange of ideas between the Environmental Studies Department and other agencies and organizations. Prior to the afternoon sessions, participants will be hosted at a luncheon at the Faculty Club, where they will be addressed by Dr. Roderick Nash, Co-chairman of the Environmental Studies Department, who will speak on the history and future of the Environmental Studies program.

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