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The replacements fill vacancies left by men whose tours of duty have expired, or who have become casualties of the conflict.

Westmoreland, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, said the Army will still have about 500,000 men in Vietnam next summer.

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**Army sergeant charged withMyLai killings**

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Viet Cong and Viet Cong sympathizers among civilians in South Vietnam. He said My Lai village was part of the operation called "Operation Phoenix and headed by Parker."

Mitchell, 30, son of a St. Valentine, La., minister, is charged with assaulting to murder 30 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968 by shooting at them with an M16 rifle. Mitchell has denied knowledge of the massacre.

"Here are the CIA and the Army condoning actions such as this in one instance, then in another instance trying this man for allegedly assaulting 30 people in the same area,"

Brown said, pointing to Mitch­ell.

Brown said he has another witness whose testimony will link Operation Phoenix with the My Lai massacre on the date of the alleged massacre.

Mitchell is the first American soldier to be tried in connection with the alleged massacre.

Date correction

The date given yesterday on page one for the appearance of Lambert Dolphin is incorrect.

The date was Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The information should read: Wednesday, 8 p.m., 1108 Johnson Avenue.
21st CENTURY EDUCATION

The floating university

by Vishist K. Vald - Raizada

The University, from its inception at Tezila, India, (now Pakistan) or later in ancient Greece, or still later during the medieval period in Europe, has undergone enormous changes. But there are certain aspects of it which have remained wholly unaltered. The University has been in the past and remains at present a land-based institution.

Many new forms of universities are predicted in the twenty-first century, the University Cities, Multiversity etc. But the most interesting invention of the coming century would be the mobile university, a university ship floating on the high seas and other waterways.

The floating university would not be introduced because of land scarcity. The population explosion (if it follows the present predictions) is not expected to reach a disastrous scale in the next century. The prime justification to move the institution of learning out of land to sea lies in its adaptability to the needs of growing internationalism in education. The present solutions to this problem such as exchange of scholars or campuses abroad are inadequate. A floating university, because of its mobility, will be in a position to use instruction and facilities of another floating or land based (near the harbor) university in addition to its own. It will be possible for a student of a floating university to spend a quarter in U.S.A. learning computer sciences, and yet another quarter in France or Germany, another quarter in U.S.A. learning agricultural economics. A floating university will have the advantage of creating a perfect balance between academic pursuits and recreation. It is conceivable to arrange a schedule in a way that most of the working days are spent on the high seas, isolated from the hustle and bustle of the populated areas, thus providing an ideal working environment. The holidays and weekends could be spent participating in the community's activities while docked in a nearby port.

Another great advantage of the university ship would be a close, informal and harmonious relationship between the teacher and the taught. This will be developed primarily because of the "passenger psychology". Like the passengers of cruising voyage—where all formalities and status symbols are forgotten and one thinks of himself and others as just passengers—a relationship between the students and professors will be more of equals.

One of the weaknesses of the land based universities is the lack of communication between the scholars at national and international levels. There will be a greater exchange of scholars between the floating universities because of the very nature of their make-up. Two or more floating universities sailing on the same route would not find it inconvenient to exchange half of their student body or teaching staff for a few weeks or a quarter or so. Besides academic benefits, the exchange of young scholars on such a mass scale would add variety and diversity to our social life.

The floating university would be an ideal solution to the problem facing the United Nations in establishing an International University. The United Nations has found it almost exhausting to select a country in which to locate an International University. No country seems to satisfy the Secretary General's criteria that it be a country noted for its spirit of tolerance and freedom of thought. The floating university appears not only to satisfy the Secretary General's criteria, but it will also be acceptable to all the member states since it can visit their respective shores on a pre-planned schedule.

There are many problems which a university ship must solve before it would gain acceptability and popularity among the scholars. A leading problem is sea sickness. From the present experience of some nations operating "factory canning fish", it appears that sea sickness can be overcome. Besides, it is not unreasonable to expect that the improved technology of the next century would make the passage fairly smooth and sea sickness, even in the roughest seas.

Before the floating university comes a reality, some sort of experimentation is necessary. The responsibility for this should logically fall on an advanced and wealthy nation such as the United States. Perhaps U.S. Naval Ship New Jersey, recently suspended from active service, after necessary renovation and modifications could become an experimental U.S. University Ship New Jersey.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight public officials, including Mayor Frank Curran and Assemblyman Tom Horn, pleaded innocent today to felony charges of bribery and conspiracy relating to fare increases for Yellow Cab Inc., of San Diego. Superior Court Judge Leland C. Nelsen set trial dates of Dec. 7 for seven of the officials and Nov. 30 for the eighth, County Supervisor Jack Walsh. A ninth defendant, businessman Robert Covell, refused to waive receipt of a transcript of the indictment and will be arraigned next Monday. All were released on their own recognizance.

Nelsen agreed to set Horn's trial date to a period prior to the Nov. 5 election, but his attorney said he did not think he could prepare in time. The judge said he would leave open the right to make a motion for a speedy trial.

Horn Monday complained that the charges came just before election time and he would not have a chance to defend himself before then.

Curran's attorney asked that his trial be delayed because of lack of time to prepare.

"It would be best to get these matters disposed of as soon as possible," Nelsen said, but he also left open the right to make a later motion.

Walsh was granted a different trial date because his attorney said his case is unrelated to the others. Walsh and Covell are charged only with not listing Pratt or Yellow Cab company as campaign contributors. Covell was campaign treasurer for County Supervisor Harry Scheldel.

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Sierra vs. Disney

MINERAL KING UPI - A remote mountain valley described as "potentially the finest winter recreational area in North America" may be about to realize that potential. But to a group of conservationists, the result will be an environmental disaster.

For five years one of the most intense conservation battles in the nation raged over whether Wait Disney Productions should be allowed to build a $35 million ski resort in the majestic Mineral King Valley nestled high in the Sierra Nevada range.

Conservationists, led by the militantly Sierra Club, contend the magnitude of the Disney resort, which would match the best in the nation, will turn the valley into an "Alpine Disneyland" and ruin much of California's natural wonders.

They want the area incorporated into Sequoia National Park which surrounds Mineral King on three sides.

The Disney firm and the U.S. Forest Service say the development is badly needed to serve an ever-burgeoning winter recreational population.

This September the developers found a way to the doorstep of Cal Poly, in the form of a country western and rock band.

The contemporary music of "A Group Called Smith" will be heard, in concert, during the Homecoming festivities, on Friday, October 23, in the Men's Gym.

This will be Smith's third Homecoming concert of the season. They have already played for the Air Force and the University of New Mexico.

Five talented musicians blend their unusual backgrounds to provide the "Smith sound." Lead vocalist Gayle McCormick can sing the soft, as well as the brassy songs, with soul. Also featured is Alan Parker, lively lead guitar, and Larry Moss on organ. New to the group, Phil Parker adds rhythm with his drums. Bass player Jud Huss is about as versatile as one could get. He was interested in medieval music, and taught himself how to play a variety of old instruments that he had made himself. For modern music, he plays five different instruments, and several types of drums.

Smith hit the "Top 40" with a million seller, "Baby, It's You." They record on the Dunhill label, and have three albums presently on the market.

Tickets for the Homecoming concert, featuring Smith, are on sale at the T.C.U. beginning next Monday, Oct. 19. For students and staff the tickets are $3.50 and $5.50 for all others.

The Sierra Club vows to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We are fully committed to stopping this project and getting the area into Sequoia National Park where it belongs," said the club's executive director, Michael McCluskey. "We regard this as a temporary setback to more than that. We feel it will be reversed by the Supreme Court."

If ever it is completed, the Disney resort could offer--as projected--the most extensive winter sports potential in the far west.

The Sierra Club says it has never opposed construction of a modest ski area in the valley but that the size of the Disney venture would wreck the wilderness qualities on the tiny valley which is a quarter-mile wide and about two miles long.

"A Group Called Smith"
HOBIE CAT

Flying surfboard popular

Sliding down the face of a breaker in the Southern California surf without a care, this lightweight catamaran looks more like a kite on tacks than a boat. Actually, it is the frailest newcomer among pleasure sailboats. Yet, the renaissance of the Polynesian-style catamaran is here.

In the culture of surfing, whether it be board, belly or body, the ultimate trip is the wave of the day. The perfectly shaped, evenly breaking and consistent tubes of the day are far and in between. The glassy rollers of the morning hours so cherished by surfers inevitably transform, as the onshore wind arises, into a choppy, bed-breaking mess. Consequently, more often than not, the day soon comes to an end—sometimes well before the sun is directly overhead. Obviously excitement on a breezy ocean is mellowed.

Flying Surfboard

Wait! Who owns that kite-like vessel which is gliding so effortlessly between those shaggy waves? The designer of this "new look" is Hobie Alter, who calls his "flying surfboard" a "Hoble Cat." As many Southern Californians, as well as surfing buffs around the world know, Hobie is legendary as a big wave rider, a cyclist, and even more prominently as a surfboard designer-manufacturer. By the time he turned 36, Hobart Laidlaw Alter had become the largest trade name in the burgeoning surfboard business with gross sales of over $5 million.

One "called a "wet Henry Ford" by one of the best scribes in the business, Hobie is a product of Southern Orange County. His trademark in the spectrum of the surfing set, HOBIE, has become a status symbol—even the current President of the United States has one of his autographed surfboards. And now he is a surfer, swift "Cat," is his latest contraption to challenge the ocean which over the years has provided him with so much fun—and profit.

Million Dollar Business

Hobie's foray into catamaran production has followed in the wake of his surfboard success. Both fun-and-games pastimes have been developed into million dollar businesses. It was just two short years ago Hobie began fiddling with the design of his new catamaran. The aspects of the "Cat's" development...and success...go back beyond a decade. Names such as Joe Quigg and Phil Edwards, among others, have been allied with the catamaran-sailing scene long before Mr. Alter entered into the picture.

Beginning back in 1959, Edwards built the "El Gato" (Spanish for The Cat), which looked like a huge spider when fully inflated and mastaked. She was undoubled the fastest in her class in that time-period. But Edwards, generally acknowledged the finest all-around surfer of all time, had no plans for the boat other than to sail her on windy days near his Dana Point (Southern Orange County) home for kicks.

Knowledge

After experiencing the efforts of thousands of different designs in the surfing industry, which is renowned for its constant change, Hobie probably knew as much as anyone what shapes go through the water best—in actual sea conditions not simulated on land. Likewise, he knew these principles about the surfboards, would apply to a lightweight, beach-type catamaran. But, basically, this too would have to be conducted as a trial-and-error experiment.

As the pioneer of the use of polyurethane foam (in place of balsa wood) in surfboard construction, Hobie's catamaran also skitters along the surface of the sea's surface, resting on two stable fiberglass hulls. Fully loaded, the boat draws only eight inches of water. The strong aft-ternows prove ideal for the "Cat", which can reach speeds of over 20 miles per hour.

Fun of Surfboard

With nerve and a working knowledge of the waves and boat, a Hobie Cat can be maneuvered like a surfboard. As the fun of riding is doubled. The ride out and over the onrushing challenge of the whitewater and wind-capped waves lifts the tiny craft partially, sometimes fully, out of the water. Since the catamaran is purposely unweighted, for added thrills, one hull tends to lift up when the boat is heading into wind. Best of all, in a sport of inherent high risk, there is no longer danger involved than a sudden dunking. If an unexpected gust knocks the "Cat" over, the skipper can easily right it again by hauling on special lines attached to each hull—provided he (and his crew) weighs over 150 pounds. (Never ride a "Cat" in heavy winds solo if you weigh less than this total). Veteran skippers have been tipped over, righted their boats and been under full sail within 60 seconds.

New Areas

Yet the real signifiance of the Hobie Cat in yachting circles lies not with the design or performance. The boat has taken the sport of sailing to whole new areas—where it could never have been reached otherwise. With no part weighing over 15 pounds, the "Cat" can be dismantled and carried inland to lakes and—aren't you ready?—sand dunes for sand sailing. Or, intact, it can be hauled by the more conventional means; namely by trailer or on the racks on the roof of your motor vehicle.

Popularity Spread

While it was the local surfing groups in and around the Dana Point-Dana Clemente area who were the first to become turned-on about sailing via the Hobie Cat, the boat's popularity has spread so far and so fast that no one can really classify this group as being primarily surfers, sailors, skiers or anything else. Virtually all who are astetically inclined and sport-minded adjust and become a member of this new breed with little effort. Even though three out of four are completely new to the sport of yachting or sailing, it is apparent that, as a group, almost all are extremely waterwise.

Sales have been impressive. In less than two years, Hobie has manufactured 3500 of the 14 foot "Cat" and has just recently introduced a 16 foot, nine inch model of which over 200 units have been sold. The new, longer "Cat" has a full bottomed jib, will accommodate more people and is faster than its little sister. The 14 foot model lists for approximately $1,300.
Baltimore belts Reds: forces series crucial

UPI-Left-hander Dave McNally scattered nine Cincinnati hits and hit a grand-slam home run yesterday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-3 victory in the third game of the World Series and move them within one win of the world championship.

The Orioles now lead the Series 3-0, with the fourth game to be played in Baltimore today. McNally, who won 24 games during the regular season and one more in the American League playoffs, became the first pitcher in history to hit a World Series homer with the bases loaded when he connected against Reds' relief pitcher Wayne Granger in the sixth inning before a crowd of 51,773.

The blow by McNally, who also hit a homer in the Series last year against the New York Mets, gave the Orioles an 8-1 lead at the time and enabled him to coast to victory.

'He gave up two more Reds' runs in the seventh inning, and then Paul Blair doubled home the Orioles' final run in the seventh. Earlier, the Orioles had taken a 4-1 lead against the Reds' starter Tony Cloninger on base-empty homers by Frank Robinson and Don Buford and a two-run double by Brooks Robinson. The Orioles knocked out Cloninger when Paul Blair singled with one out in the sixth. Brooks Robinson greeted Granger with a first pitch double that sent Blair to third.

Dave Johnson was purposely walked to load the bases. Granger then fanned Andy Etcheberren for the second out, but McNally, a righthanded batter, hit a lefthanded thrower, slammed a 3 and 1 pitch into the left field stand.

McNally gave up two hits in each of the first two innings, and then none during the next four, retiring 16 straight batters during that span.

Martin Speaks about McLain

UPI-It didn't take long.

Billy Martin has been the Detroit Manager less than two weeks and already he's in the middle again.

This time he's the middle man in a story concerning Denny McLain. The story is supposed to be the 'vanilla' one when the Tigers got rid of McLain. There's only one thing wrong with the story. It's not true.

Billy Martin, attending the World Series here, was standing in a hotel lobby waiting for his wife, Gretchen, to join him when a guy he knows came over to him and asked him about the story some people are circulating, the one where Martin asks the Detroit brass to get rid of McLain at any cost because he'd pose a tremendous morale problem among the other players if he remained.

Listening to the story again, Martin frowned.

"I had nothing to do with McLain leaving," he said. "We need a third baseman and a shortstop, we listened to all the other offers and thought Washington's was the best."

Do you feel you could've handled the McLain situation better, the guy asked the new Detroit manager.

"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind I could've," he said. "How would you have done it?"

"Easy," Martin said. "I would've sat his butt down and had a talk with him. I would've told him my rules and then we would've seen what happened. If he wanted to be treated like a man, if he wanted me to treat him like a boy, I would've treated him that way too."

"What do you figure your biggest job will be with the Tigers?" Martin was asked.

"Holding them together," he said. "Getting them thinking 'we', instead of 'me.'"

"Who taught you most about managing?"

"Casey Stengel and Charlie Dressen," Martin said. "They were a lot alike. Casey used 'We' instead of 'I.' And Charlie really meant 'We' though.

Mustang Soccer Team alotted new monies

Soccer, the number one sport in the world, but a minor sport in the United States, has come to the Mustang Sports Program.

The team which started this year with virtually no funds, has now been given new life. The Students Activities Committee was able to allot them $2000 because of the increase in student fees.

So soccer is now in full swing, with efforts now being made to obtain a sufficient schedule for the team. More information concerning the team and upcoming games will be published at a later date.

Unidentified soccer players tune up their play. Soccer players sharpening the fine points of their game on Mustang athletic field. Photo by Mark Engellen

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Thornes streaks to honor

The man who has put the most dash into the Cal Poly football attack, tailback Darryl Thornes, was named this week's Cal Poly COAA "Player of the Week."

"Darryl is making steady progress week to week," Coach Joe Harper reported. "He had his outstanding effort of the season last week against Nevada and he should continue to improve. We look forward to him being fine runner for us the next two years."

Only a sophomore, Thornes is a 9.3 sprinter and a football player who doesn't mind running in heavy traffic. "The thing that we like the most about him is that he is running hard. As he gets more experience he'll see the rest of the picture," Harper commented. "We're pleased with what he's doing now and think he'll only get better."

While Thornes is a sprinter, he has yet to break off a long scoring run. His longest jaunt of the season came last week when he included a 37-yard run among his 22 carries which netted the Mustangs 168 yards in rushing. The 6-foot, 180-pounder has had three runs thus far for 30 yards and over. He's also had one punt return and four kickoff returns that have been at least 20 yards in length.

Coach Harper is not at all worried about the fact that his tailback hasn't broken loose for some dazzling runs. "Darryl runs with quite a bit of his weight forward," Harper commented.

In the Mustangs first four games he has scored six touchdowns including a 5-yard run for a score last week. He has packed the ball 60 times and has been trapped for but one loss of two yards. He has dished for 370 yards and a 6.3-yard average per carry. The Mustangs have returned only eight kickoffs all year and Thornes has logged back four of them for 97 yards, with his longest return being for 39 yards.

Running is not Thornes' only forte as a football player. "He's doing a good job blocking for us on the sweep and he's an outstanding faker when he doesn't have the ball," his coach reported.

"He gets tripped up easily running that way but he has the ability to gain another seven or eight yards after being tripped because he is moving so fast."

Sayers future unknown

UPI-Gala Sayers, five time all-league running back and holder of 17 Chicago Bears team records, waited today for the decision on his football future.

Dr. Theodore Fox said Monday, it would be at least 72 hours before the decision whether to operate on the injured right knee of Sayers could be made. The fleet-footed Sayers was injured during the first half of the game Sunday between the Minnesota Vikings and the Bears.

Runners head up north

Newly-elected captains Greg Tibbetts and Wally McConnell, along with four other Mustang cross country team members, are off and running this weekend in the Reedley Road Race. The 4.2 mile invitational in Reedley, Calif., will be staged this Saturday.

The top six Mustang runners will make the trip, including Tibbetts, McConnell, Dale Horen, Brian McPherson and Russ and Rich Walline. Tibbetts and McConnell are seniors; Horton is a sophomore and McPherson and the Walline brothers are freshmen.

Larry Bridges, assistant coach Steve Simmons, expects strong leadership and strong running from his co-captains in particular, with Horton also among the leaders.

Bridges said McPherson has proven himself a fine distance runner already this season and should round out a potent group of four. Fifth position, the final scoring spot, is a vital problem, he said.

Other members of the team will compete in a dual meet at Allan Hancock Junior College Friday. They are Rich Tidwell, Bill Steele, William Murray, Frank Uher, Tony Mitchel, Bob Withers, Don Carlson and Charlie Lacks.

Fresno Tickets now on Sale

Tickets are now available at the T.C.U. for the Fresno State football game, to be played October 17. The contest will be an away game, played at Fresno State. The cost is $1.00 for students. Kickoff is set for 9 p.m. at Fresno State.

The next Mustang home meet will be Oct. 34, beginning at 11 a.m. at the old track. Spectators are encouraged to view the race, according to the coaches.

Wichita State to get Funds

Athletic directors and sport groups from throughout the United States are going to the aid of Wichita State to insure the Kansas school will be able to continue participation in athletics.

That was the decision Monday during a meeting here of the steering committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. The group named Perry Moore, Colorado State athletic director, to head up the "Wichita Fund."

Fourteen Wichita State football team members were killed three weeks ago in a plane crash while enroute to a game at Logan, Utah.

The committee's action came after Kick Reidenbaugh, executive vice president of the Wichita State Board of Trustees, reported it was doubtful the Mustangs would maintain an athletic program without outside help.

Representatives of the various organizations meeting at the hotel Utah pledged financial support and also appealed to any other interested groups or individuals to contribute to the Kansas school.

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