Berkeley voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday to elect three radicals and a moderate to four vacant city council seats.

Critics assailed

UPI—The Army's chief of staff at Ft. My Lai, where屠杀 occurred, suggested today that some criticism of the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. seemed to be free of basic issues. However, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, who retired from the Army in 1985 after serving 39 years as chief of staff, said the Army had no alternative but to try Calley. It was clear "something happened" at My Lai and Calley's responsibility was at issue, he said.

Johnson said he was disappointed that Calley might be imprisoned for life. "This is almost unbelievable," he said. "I think Calley may be a liability for disclosing the human beings involved."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that our goal in Vietnam is "freedom and self-determination" and unconditional release of all prisoners of war, President Nixon announced Wednesday night he will order an additional 100,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1.

"We are ordering American troop strength in Southeast Asia reduced to 190,000 men — its lowest point since November, 1968," Nixon told a joint session of Congress. Nixon also increased the number of American POW's to 13,000 and ordered the U.S. to increase its war against the "atrocity charges" and take the occasion to defend the 2.5 million Americans who have fought in Vietnam "with courage and self-sacrifice."

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Nixon also announced by the House Democratic majority and several of his potential Democratic opponents for re-election in 1972 that he set a deadline for December, 1972, for a total withdrawal from Vietnam. Nixon said he would respect the agreement. He declared that his course of action was being "Vietnamization" and would) ensure that the United States {

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Students build engine

Two Mechanical Engineering students have built a steam engine which will be adapted to a turntable, and building for Poly Royal.

Don Michelotti began with part of a steam engine which a Morris Bay machinist began about 10 years ago and never finished, Michelotti said. The man donated it to the college for their use in the project. They combined their individual projects, a pump and special throtle, with the partially completed steam engine and began working on the special project for which they are receiving no class credit.

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Christianity is not rules

by Paul Tokunaga

(EDITOR'S note: This is the second in a series of five talks that philosophy professor Mark Hanna is giving this week on his views on the Christian faith. This one is "The Problem of Education Can Never Solve." Today at College Hour at the College Union Plaza, Hanna will speak on "Can a Skeptic Find Certainty?" Hanna is in first year of teaching at this campus, following three years of instruction at UBC. He learned his double major in theology and philosophy and his doctorate in philosophy. The first three lectures drew a total of 500 people.)

He did his undergraduate work at the American University.

He received his master’s degree—two of them—at the University of Southern California.

And his doctorate.

Tuesday night Dr. Mark Hanna discussed "The Problem of Education Can Never Solve."

"In education itself does not change the human heart," said Hanna, "we wear so many masks and pretend to be too intellectual!"

H.O. Wells said the salvation of western civilisation depends upon the outcome between education and catastrophe. Western man's dream is not eternal life, but to live in a little room with stacks of books and machines that whisper, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Western man, you've come a long way, baby. But maybe too long. No book in the Bible says we can think our way to heaven. Or that the name of the heaven we shall know is not in a spiritual life, but to be "a good boy, not to swear at your mother-in-law, and to make it to Sunday school on Christmas and this coming New Year’s Day."

"There is," stated Hanna, "nothing you can do to bring about your own righteousness in the eyes of God."

One of the greatest misconceptions of the Christian faith is the belief that following Jesus Christ means "living according to the rules," misconceived Hanna. "It is not by works of righteousness that we draw close to all life with God, on, this is a life we experience because of God's grace and not our works."

Hanna proceeded to time machine himself back in time 3000 years. He spoke of a man, one of the intellectuals of his generation, who confronted the man Jesus with the question of how one reaches the kingdom of God. Jesus told him, "A man cannot even see the kingdom of God without being born again."

Hanna conjectured, "Nicodemus, what you need is not information—not education—but regeneration! The only way to enter into a spiritual life is to enter into a spiritual birth. This is not an intellectual change—not a mere psychological change—but a real rebirth in Jesus Christ!"

Hanna will be speaking twice today: During College Hour at the College Union Plaza on the topic, "The Ultimate Cop-out!" And 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room on "Can a skeptic find certainty?"
Groggs rise higher Against top ranked

by Bill Matthews

The San Luis Obispo Rugby Club, led by their skillful player-coach Dave Ritchie, came out of nowhere to capture fourth place out of 32 teams at the Southern California Rugby Tournament. This band of mop-haired vaulfs from mentioning the limelight of the rugby world, though they have been in existence only five years, are the Ramblers. A team of brothers and even the highly touted Olympic Club from San Diego fell to the Groggs. This feat placed the high-flying Groggs against the number one team in the nation, The Peninsula Ramblers, in the semi-final match. But it was no easy feat to get to the Ramblers as the Groggs battled for 30 minutes against the Olympic Club to a 0-0 tie. It was not until late that Gary Able repeated his act known well this season to Grogg fans and sped for the Oroggs as Abate passed the Olympic Gub to a 0-0 tie. It was not until then that Oary Abate, the trim, converted this point, making the score 5-0. But It was teamwork that won for the Groggs. The Ramblers wore down the Groggs exhausting for their battle. The Ramblers continued their little effort to score. The Groggs came up with a "sell-out," goal-line stand by the whole team and a 25-yard drop by Ritchie to turn back the Olympians empty-handed. The series of games left the Ramblers as the Groggs exhausted for their battle with the Ramblers. The Ramblers were a fresher team since most of them had only played one game. The combination of exhaustion and 35 years of experience on the part of the Ramblers proved to be too much for the Groggs. But that was after the opening 15 minutes of play as the smaller Groggs held the top team scoreless. In fact, two breaks by San Luis back Bill Matthews and a brilliant penalty kick by Valsee that required a Rambler back to leap above the cross bar to block it almost led to score. But the very physical Ramblers drove down the Groggs and scored on a penalty kick after many thrusts to take a 1-0 lead. The Ramblers continued their onslaught after scoring but could manage just one more try and missed the point-after and held a slim 1-0 margin at the half. At this point the Groggs were still in the game. But though the Groggs were quite evenly with the Ramblers, a defensive alignment dominated for the Groggs as they began to use the scrums and line-outs. As a result, the Groggs fell behind as the Ramblers added three penalty kicks and one try with a point-after, making the final score 30-0. Even though they lost the game, the Groggs left a big impression on the Ramblers. Most of the Ramblers agreed that the San Luis team was the hardest hitters they had faced. And the Ramblers are reputed to be the most physical team in the game. The Ramblers' spokesman, 330 lb. Lee Evans, had to leave the game as a victim of a Jim Goddard "stick" and said "San Luis is the hardest hitting team we have ever played." But that recommendation was not enough as the Groggs lost to third ranked Santa Barbara, 153-3, and had to settle for fourth place. One might have started the year seeing straight. But the Groggs made many heads spin with their improvement. Enough improvement to make the average fan see "stars" -- Vico Rivieres with his hooking, Vic Eckland and Phil Kinney with their pushing, and Al Saitta with his break-play-all these people contributed much to the team, despite injuries that came throughout the season. But none of this compared with the play of Ritchie. Rod Sears of the Ramblers asked, "What made this team improve so much?" The tournament committee knew. The committee gave its answer by naming Ritchie as the most valuable back of the tournament. He has been called one of the best backs on the West Coast quite possibly the nation. His knowledge of the game, coupled with his kicking, running and passing abilities make him a professor of the game. He brought a team that finished third out of 32 teams the year before to a fourth place finish out of 32 teams. The Groggs record stood at the end of the year at 4-4-1 seasonal and 11-4 for tournaments. Coach Ritchie did not take all the credit for the improvement. He said, "The forwards played well all season and, at the Santa Barbara tournament our backs finally matched them with speed and superb ball handling."

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