Bradbury dazzles crowd

"I was deeply emerged in his ability to scare the hell out of everybody, so I decided to scare the hell out of everybody. I became a science fiction writer—I'm a professional spook, Bradbury claimed his successful career as a writer was based on two things he was warned not to do but went ahead and did anyway.

"First I was told don't write those stupid science fiction stories, then it was told don't write stories that scare the hell out of people.

"Proceeding to be a true lover of the arts, Bradbury expressed his enchantment with all facets of the theater, from acting and writing to stage managing.

"Although most my plays have been flops, he conceded, "I love them dearly."

Bradbury voiced his intense interest in poetry that he has possessed since his youth. The writer remembered being a member of his high school poetry club, enthusiastically exclaiming "There is nothing more depressing than belonging to a poetry club. There are generally two boys and 10 ugly girls, and the boys haven't decided what sex they are."

Bradbury has just begun to publish his poems "after throb of rejections."

A plan to talk draft to death

"By conducting a filibuster against an extension of the draft I hope to open a political dialogue not only in the Senate but also among the American people over involvement in an illegal war and our entire present, philosophy of defense."

"We all know the American people are opposed to this war, I believe we will find they are also opposed to the draft."

"The security of this nation under present world conditions can be maintained through voluntary means," concluded Gravel.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disguised at rhetoric

Editor:

Despite the inclement weather, a fair sized group of people wit­nessed Thursday's all candidates forum in front of the library. After listening for awhile I became very disgusted with many of the candidates platforms. Over and over came the rhetoric which Poly is in the dark ages, backwards, Banker is no good, that Poly is in the dark ages, that Poly is in the dark ages, that Poly is in the dark ages.”

One year ago, you know what happened on a college campus in the Midwest.

I've spoken to you that in

Kent State. Ohio. A pretty nice school before five bodies had to be scratched off a few class lists. Pretty nice until six families received phone calls and the voices on the other end read. “Your daughter...she's dead.”

UC Santa Barbara used to be a pretty fine place to get an education. Before last April. Maybe somebody's boyfriend. Maybe somebody's fiancé.

Call Poly. One could get an all right education there before spring quarter of 1970. That was before your best friend got killed. Before your lab partner stopped coming to lab. Before you brother had to go.

Sure, this is a plea for you think rationally. And think—don’t worry about your brother—think about yourself. Tom Hayden had some good things to say last Thursday and he probably also said some things you didn’t really like. The time has come for you to stop and think for yourself exactly where you stand. Know why and what you believe. Don’t let a group think for you. You are a big boy, now.

Hate, fear and paranoia

I'd like to express to you my feeling of peace. Joy and optimism in this present world situation of hate, fear and para­noia. It is only through that divine situation of hate, fear and paranoia of peace, joy and

newscasts of Nazareth that I found this. I've been half way around the world, to three colleges searching all of man's ways and Jesus has proven himself to be far superior to all of them.

I can't begin to point out this divine figure to you in His gr-­
tire majesty; I'U just say that in me you might have peace; in the world you will have tribula­tion, but be of good cheer I have overcome the world.”

Jim Hall

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STAFF COMMENT

The wounds still fester

by Paul Tokunaga

Kill. Not really a very relevant word or a probable one when we consider our own lives.

Kill. Only what is going on in Vietnam matters, and maybe once in a while when some fanatic digs cold blood.

Remember, for the majority to be satisfied, you the majority, you will have to pay for it in your mind for the rest of your life. Because whether or not the gun was in your hand or the law, you will pay for it because you were part of that crowd that fired that trigger to be pulled.

If you will be responsible for the bullet that rip open my gun, then by all means, lie in that crowd that is throwing rocks or hate with peace signs attached. But you had better be sure you are throwing as hard as you can and as accurate as you can, because you are as well told that satisfaction of a job well done when you tell your kids about ‘what I did for my country.’ Those things never make the yearbook, you know.

But if you can handle your brother’s burdens, then you had better well realize what the most responsible man is or ever was. If you aren’t prepared to pay the price of my death, then you had better stop being one of the already famous crowd. No, you are the only person who is capable of taking on his own. And speak on his own. And should not speak to the speaker for him and a few hundred others.

Change the system—and I don’t care if he’s a communist, whether he says the communists will, or the communists won’t. But if you can’t handle your brother’s burdens, then you had better well realize what the most responsible man is or ever was.

If you aren’t prepared to pay the price of my death, then you had better stop being one of the already famous crowd. No, you are the only person who is capable of taking on his own. And speak on his own. And should not speak to the speaker for him and a few hundred others.

Insight to Red politics

The former Prime Minister of Hungary-—György Nádya—will give insights into world political events in a college union address on Thursday evening during college hour.

Nádya departed from Hungarian politics following the mo­
vie to power of the communists—but not after it months of answer, and political terror. He finally left after being arrested on kidnapping and physical harm to his infant son.

Nádya is the author of Hengeset Behind the Iron Cur­

tain and several magazine articles dealing with the topic of communism, the cold war and Central European politics. Nádya will include in this talk comment on the situation in Czechoslovakia as well as in­sights into the current situ­

ation in countries of communist Europe.

The lecture will be free.
Vets organize anti war group

"Vietnam Veterans Against the War" and "Viet Vets against the War" is the name of a new organization that is now forming on campus.

As the proposed names indicate, anti-war will be the main theme of the organization.

Recently eight Vietnam veterans gathered with ex councilman Donald Q. Miller and two local businessmen to set out the guidelines of the organization, according to Don Tutko, one of the eight veteran chairmen.

"There are 25 percent of the population in this community that are against the war according to a recent Sallop Poll," said Tutko. "We plan to speak to these apathetic people as possible in order to get their feelings regarding the war." Tutko explained one of the ideas of the group is to pass around an anti-war petition so that people can sign their name, and also state their feelings toward the war. This petition would not include any demands on what should be done about the war only individual feelings, he said.

There is much support from the businessmen of this area—more than 500 stamped envelopes have been donated to the organization, which plans to send out written invitations to the many veterans that are students at this college to join this anti-war organization, according to Tutko.

Veterans interested in joining the group or persons that would like a couple of these veterans to speak to their organization should contact Don Tutko at 458-2625.

The next meeting of this veterans group will be Saturday, May 15 at 10 across the street from the San Luis Obispo Recreation Center at 965 Santa Rosa.

Winners ‘free’ teachers

by Lillian Cheney

"I feel much more free now. I’m much happier now." These are comments typical of many expressed by two instructors who will not be teaching at this college after this quarter.

History instructor Peter Moltar, and biologist Wayne Williams have not received tenure and are happy to be free of "harrowing pressures." Moltar described the great sense of freedom one gets when you find you have been rejected. "I had assumed that I would be fired," he said, "but I am much more relaxed now, willing to answer any questions put to me and enjoy teaching much more now that I am free.

When asked if the knowledge that he wouldn’t be teaching on this campus next year had affected his instruction in any way, William replied that he hasn’t changed his teaching technique. "I have always conducted my classes in the format of a search for the truth and freedom," Williams said, "and that is why I was fired." My effectiveness as a teacher, if anything, was improved now that I no longer have to associate with immoral people and people who are screwing students minds.

According to Williams one of the reasons for his non-retenlion was that he had created "anxiety in the community." I have created anxiety, what ever that is, by speaking out on my convictions then I wish to create what is termed "anomie," which is actual freedom.

The biologist explained that he had a difficult time adjusting last quarter when "I was probably hated by every tenured member of the department." He added that he would never cease to teach because "it is the ultimate challenge to truth.

"Viet Vets" a more free now because he knows he will no longer be teaching next quarter. More free to answer questions he would have felt nervous about answering before. More free to attend meetings that might not be approved of. "I used to consider very carefully," he said, "whether I should go to this meeting or not. Now there is no hassle." At one time, he added, "I felt very brave to have attended a peace demonstration at Montana De Oro. I was very nervous about it.

Electric banquet is set

The president of the Western Electric Manufacturer's Association will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.). The banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 11, in the Ballroom.

This will be the twentieth annual banquet at which the president of the Western Electrical Manufacturers Association has been the honored guest and featured speaker, according to Tim Hare, vice-chairman of I.E.E.E.

Kenneth Robbin, a writer in electronic engineering and chairman of the students branch of I.E.E.E. will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet. The banquet activities will include the installation of the newly-elected officers for the Student loan applications

Anyone who wants to apply for the National Defense Student Loan program should have applications at the Placement and Financial Aid office by June 1. The program provides low-interest loans and special cancellation benefits for those applicants who go into teaching or military careers.

Up to $800 is available to students for very low or modest income families. Married students may also apply if they show need. All dependent applications must return a Parent's Confidential Statement with their request for the loan.

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Offensive positions goal in Mustang spring drills

With the final match of the season ending last Saturday afternoon, the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team ended the year with an unexpected record of 0-6 and the league championships.

In singles competition, Sue Enright, Chris Moon, Dorothy Shields, Chris Melhorn, Barbara Tully, and Pat Johns won all but one of their matches against their Cal State Los Angeles opponents.

Doubling teams of Sue Enright and Chris Moon, Dorothy Shields and Chris Melhorn, Cathy McLean and Pat Johns also earned dominating victories over the CSLA team, giving the Mustangs the third straight shutout victory over southland teams.

Whitier College defeated the Mustangs this year, giving the girls side position as undisputed league champions.

The highlight of Saturday's match was an exhibition match between our own Mimi Shabeli, the former Indonesian National Champion and Dr. John Johnson, herself a former Wimbledon singles player. Shabeli won 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 over Dr. Johnson, a U.S. champion. Only one set was played and the tiebreaker was 8-4 in Dr. Johnson favor.

Girls gain title

The quest of winning 40 games for the baseball Mustangs is being helped by the reshuffling of the lineup and games with Cal State Fullerton.

The first two of four games will be played at Fullerton on May 12 while the two teams travel to the Mustang's diamond to play a double header on May 13. On the following day, May 14, the Mustangs host University of Santa Clara.