Buckley: Congress is ‘spastic’

by KATHLEEN BRADLEY

I know you’re looking forward to questioning me.”

Balancing on his toes and digging his hands deep into his pockets, William Buckley, Jr., opened his lecture with an understatement that brought an appreciative response from the full house audience at Allan Hancock College Tuesday night. Speaking about issues ranging from Pres. Richard Nixon’s program of deficit spending to the United Nations and Vietname policy, Buckley returned several times to his main point: Americans always justify their policies in moral terms. Buckley said that we don’t admit that past policies are wrong or right and that new tactics are an attempt to reach goals unfulfilled by previous policies. Instead, the American people lead new administrations moving as progressively, refusing to acknowledge that the “right” answers of today were the “wrong” answers of yesterday. An example of this is Nixon’s new program of deficit budgeting, according to Buckley. Past Republican sentiment has been against a balanced budget as a must. The late Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower overspent by $17 billion and unemployment figures doubled. The late Pres. John F. Kennedy and Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson also overspent with the unemployment rate steadily increasing. Buckley said that the present administration’s voiced plan of deficit budgeting into the future is an abrupt turnabout from their past sentiments.

In a press conference preceding his lecture and during the question period following his lecture, Buckley was asked to speak for the American conservative thinkers on many issues.

Eighteen-year-old vote: “I don’t mind them voting though I didn’t like the arguments that were used to give them the vote.” Buckley said that the new voters’ influence would probably be most greatly felt in the primaries. Congress’ rejection of the foreign aid bill: “I thought it was kind of spastic.” It was a mistake to totally scrap the bill though there is a great deal of overhauling of foreign aid to be done, according to Buckley. He said the major change should be the separation of economic and military aid.

Acceptance of the Supreme Court decision: “I don’t feel they will be accepted.”
Different abortion view

Editors:

Dr. Zenk's letter on abortion

Dr. Zenk rightly sees that whether abortion is morally justified hinges on whether an embryo is a person; for while we may disapprove of what is not human, such as dogs and furniture, to suit our convenience, we cannot disregard people on that basis.

This is easily done, once we realize that there is no sharp boundary between what is a person and what isn't. Some things are clearly persons: you and I, for example. We can do all the things a person is supposed to be able to do: talk, reason, take responsibility for our lives, etc. A dog or a rock can't do these things, and clearly isn't a person.

But what about an idiot? He's human in a sense, of course: he has the anatomy of a human being. But if he can't reason or talk or behave responsibly, then in what way he fails to be a person. For the same reason, a newborn infant isn't much of a person yet. For the same reason, a newborn infant isn't much of a person yet.

I think that Dr. Zenk is wrong when he argues that an embryo is a person. His reasoning is based on the development of a fertilized ovum into a full-fledged person is necessarily gradual, we can't say that an embryo isn't a person except by drawing an arbitrary line between what we will call human and what we won't. Dr. Zenk is right in saying that it isn't up to our convenience to decide who is a person. The slave owners once found it convenient to regard blacks as non-persons, but blacks remained human beings anyway.

So if we are to avoid the conclusion that embryos are persons with a right to live and develop, we must show that we can regard an adult as a person and an embryo as a non-person without being arbitrary.

As he grows and develops, he becomes a person, gradually and bit by bit, but there is no magic age when he suddenly changes from a non-person to a person. Now a developing embryo in a uterus doesn't even have the anatomy of a person. The only sense in which it can be called human is the sense in which an acorn is an oak tree: it has the potential for growing into one. My claim is that what is only potentially a person hasn't got any human rights yet, including the right to life.

These rights are acquired piecemeal, as to the degree that the organism becomes a person. At a fairly early age, the individual is supposed to have an absolute right to life; but an embryo has no such right, and we may abort it as we choose.

AC. W. Behel

SAC should follow court

Editor:

Recently our elected Student Judiciary found several codes and bylaws had been passed and approved illegally in that the student council that allowed for general student input had been totally ignored. The Court then, instead of outlawing the groups with illegal codes, allowed them all to function on the condition they post their codes and get them approved by the usual channels. However, since some of the codes belonged to school councils (where SAC representatives spend most of their time), out with you the SAC, as a body felt personally threatened and reacting as usual. It passed a motion totally under-cutting the decision from the court. It is my personal feeling that the court may, according to the very definition of its existence, override decisions of SAC if they are illegal but SAC may not refuse to recognize decisions of the court. If I am writing then just why in hell do we have a "supreme court" if not to render legal decisions.

SAC, being the board of directors of the ASI, really should attempt to continue its actions within the law. The law is clear about ratification of a person—they must be posted for public scrutiny before SAC may approve them, in order to allow for interested students to testify about the proposed code. They weren't posted—and our legal authorities declared the procedures insufficient to protect the interests of the student body and called for the correct process to be adhered to. Now SAC has attempted to subvert this authority and responsibility of the ASI Judiciary by what I feel to be an illegal action. It is most important that you, the members of ASI know about such actions and make your opinions known.

Pete Gram

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help?
Call 445-3890 or drop in CU 304 from 9 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

Utopia University?

Green Bay, Wis.—The cab made its way through the dirty dandy polluted college town. Tell chimneys emitted a bat black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose." At first glance it looks just like any other-university against society— with 3,500 students shoving their way in class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, "no-smoke floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual bull. At second glance it looks just like any other university.

And at third and fourth and fifth.

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and, more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

It's the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB. The sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedying.

Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and "the University of Irrelevant Education," UWGB is anything but a standard discipline. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, University, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

"Frankly," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that is the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility—relevance—in every area. Let's not politicize this, move with things that lack meaning." One student who does like the school diagnosed student problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You can build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility—relevance—in every area. Let's not politicize this, move with things that lack meaning."
Editor:

Your "Student Opinion" column appears to be Mike Seaton's exclusive preserve. Surely there are other articulate political spark-plugs on this campus. I, for one, should encourage the right-wing American Youth (not just the Peace). przeglowsky with their charge against my professed advocacy of an alternative left-wing one so that readers on this campus can make some reasoned judgement about their personal and individual position on the U.S. political spectrum. Few involved in the war, except politicians are comfortable for long on that narrow middle fence, and sometimes even President's fall off!

Constance Brown

Is Amchitka test over?

Editor:

Test. According to Merriam-Webster is: "a critical examination or evaluation."
Surely there are other articulate students on your campus who would be better informed than you.

A detective on the San Luis Obispo Police Department's vice squad fielded questions from 15 students at Project 's meeting Tuesday. Det. Robert Kallick noted the town's sheriff was probably more involved in narcotics "busts" than were the police. He answered questions about the drug problem as it relates to the local law enforcement body.

Kallick noted that the county's sheriff was probably more involved in narcotics "busts" that were the police. He answered questions about the drug problem as it relates to the local law enforcement body.

The county's sheriff was probably more involved in narcotics "busts" than were the police. He noted that "only 1 percent of my cases deal with narcotics." The vice squad deals with all cases involving personal offenses, such as murder, rape, and assault.

The vice squad has 23 officers, including narcotics, vice, and police. They are more interested in preventing crime than in making arrests. The vice squad consists of five officers, including narcotics, rap, and assault. The vice squad has 12 officers, including narcotics, vice, and police. They are more interested in preventing crime than in making arrests.

The police are more interested in preventing crime than in making arrests. The vice squad consists of five officers, including narcotics, rap, and assault. The vice squad has 12 officers, including narcotics, vice, and police. They are more interested in preventing crime than in making arrests.

We support the Motorcycle Industry Council's policy on noise pollution. Visit the dealerships who are aware of the problem and in doing something about it!

Club sponsors decal contest

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Club is having a contest to pick the best desig

Poll: detective faces students drug questions

Police detective asks students about drug questions

Do you realize what these fellows are doing in Washington? New York, N.Y., or Huntsville? Have you read the Pentagon Papers? It's all right there in that one book, but it's history now and rapidly losing its validity. If you don't have the time to read this particular escapist, wait for an edition to leak out containing your favorite continent—Europe, Africa, South America, Asia, or perhaps Central California.

— Tom Burris

Constance Brown

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Club sponsors decal contest

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Club is having a contest to pick the best design for the club.

There will be a $5 prize for the winner. All entries are to be submitted to Mr. Weir, Computer Science building, room 313 or Wallace Beck, 873 Left St. A.L.O., in a sealed envelope.

The deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 29.
And the war goes on...

And the caissons go rolling along...

... and the marchers wanted out now. They marched and sang, and they marched and they sang. "Na na na na na na: hey, hey give me peace." . . . and the war drags on.


 six crewmen of the Hotel Cenci were standing in full uniform. There people there because they were in San Francisco... and they had to... They marched in to support all anti-war march." They yelled. "Right on."""... youth with a permit, fast hitting the air, "To the Polo Grounds, over ten thousand heard the music, danced with friends, strangers, and spouses. And the government feels below... And the war.

An ever-increasing crowd of anti-war marchers, including Gay Liberation Front, Third World and United Women contingents, parade down one of San Francisco's main streets in Saturday's anti-war activities (above). Approximately 20,000 persons, young, old and indifferent congregated in the Polo Field at Golden Gate Park (below) for an afternoon of speeches, music dancing and other peaceful actions.

Photos by
Paul Simon
and Bruce Kyse

... and the war...
r goes on ...
**Revolutions**

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is excepting nominations to fill a vacancy on the Student Affairs Council. Nominations will close as of 12:00 Friday. Application forms may be obtained and returned to the council box in the Architecture office or by contacting John Grafton at "E" lab or 418-B Lawrence Drive, San Luis—phone 943-6233.

The Beta's Student Association will hold its weekly meeting in the Business Administration building, room 301, today at 11:00 a.m.

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**Gurnee views growth pains (Continued from page 1)**

Gurnee, the village of growth pains, now is the executive vice-president of the Santa Lucia chapter of the Ecology-oriented magazine, "Survival Times."

Gurnee, who is the executive vice-president of the Santa Lucia chapter of the Ecology-oriented magazine, "Survival Times."

Concerning the organisation's goals and objectives Gurnee said, "We are concerned with the environment, but we believe we have got to do it. Our commitment is to planning and making people know.

The winningest Sergeant Cypress trees cover less than five square miles on the earth's surface. He described a fully community effort to preserve the trees and how a natural fuel break or fire prevention policy is slowly being destroyed. He believes the local grove of trees, which was once the largest in the world, will soon dwindle to an insignificant one.

Beam said timber is the fourth largest industry in the U.S. and that two out of five trees sold for timber come from public land.

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**Buckley: Congress is 'spastic'...**

(Continued from page 1)

United States' continued participation in the United Nations: "I think there is a strong case for retaining a seat in the U.N. but there is even a stronger case for radical alteration in the type of participation." Buckley suggested that the president instruct our ambassador not to vote in the General Assembly again.

"Americans are formal" about their vote. Buckley said that we feel obliged to follow majority rule when we consent to vote and that a country such as the U.S. can never always follow majority rule around the decisions of 150 other nations.

Economic feasibility of a volunteer army: "It must be, and I am persuaded that it is feasible," said Buckley citing an administrative commission's report in support of a volunteer army. Gain in relating to the Chinese people following Red China's recognition: "There is no reason at all to suppose that we will come to know the Chinese people better now that we have recognition than before." Buckley said that Chou En-Lai has made no moves to show that Americans will have greater access to the Chinese people.

A last-minute laugh was the only answer to the question, "Mr. Buckley, when are you going to run for president?" The blue-eyed conservative praised economic progress and talk to admirers before leaving. Buckley said that Chief En-Lai has made no moves to show that Americans will have greater access to the Chinese people.

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**Library major beneficiary of new photo ID**

If you've been wondering what to do with your identification card, you are some answers. One major job on campus in the beginning was the library. The two cards together will be placed in the machine, computed and a book card will also be used. The holes on each card identifies the person and a book card will also be used. The blue-eyed conservative praised economic progress and talk to admirers before leaving. Buckley said that Chief En-Lai has made no moves to show that Americans will have greater access to the Chinese people. In addition, enrollment figures are down this year, except Santa Cruz, either from what they were last year or from official projections. However, California State Colleges have increased their number of students by 20,540.

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**New weekly Specials**

**Monday and Tuesday**

1 Hamburger 55¢
2 Hamburgers $0.95
Any 10c drink

**Wednesday & Thursday**

Tacos & Tostados for 4 for $1.00

**Friday, Saturday & Sunday**

Sundae 29¢
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1. Best of Guess Who
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That's a Riot Going on
4. Black Sabbath
5. Master of Reality
6. Three Dog Night—Harmony

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**WOULD YOU BELIEVE LONG-HAIR CLASSICAL MUSIC—ON TAPE AT SUPERSONIC**

Factory 8-tracks reg. 6.98 only 5.49 complete selection

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**BUY IT!**
Jennie Fuentes, a senior journalism major, will represent this college among 1,000 delegates from other college campuses at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) in Washington, D.C.

The convention began Wednesday and continues through Saturday. All the delegates are members of SDX, the fraternity of professional journalists.

According to Quill, the national journalism magazine, the major concern of the convention will be to vote on changing the name of Sigma Delta Chi, the fraternity of professional Journalists. The purpose of the convention will be to create an ad which would promote careers in journalism among high school and college students, said Miss Fuentes.

The winning ads were published in national magazines and newspapers. A $100 scholarship was awarded to each of the winners to be used only for school.

"SDX is trying to become one of the more active clubs on campus," Miss Fuentes added. "They will meet with Quill editor Cherie Castle and hope to get William Randolph Hearst, Jr. to lead the tour.

BOWLING ALONG

Games Area / sports action

by GINO LEGARI

All you pool hustlers (male and female) sign up will be held for RAT Committee's weekly tournament which begins Nov. 15th. The winners in each division will represent Cal Poly at the A.C.U.I. Regionals in late February.

The final results for the Cal Poly Bowling team have been posted in the Games Area: High qualifier was Dave Harper, with a 200 average; rounding out the team are Steve Smidt, Don Wyman, Terry Floyd and Tom Parker.

In league action last week, it was still to be determined if all three events; 9:00 p.m. Scratch Trio game 287, and 9:11 for a four game series.

Our C.I. Pinball Championship for the Fall quarter went to Steve Albers with a three machine total of 143, 210. The Football Doubles Championship went to undefeated Abed and Husein.

Meat of model u.n.

The environment, civilization, Vietnam and Red China will be few of the topics that will be covered Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and you all are welcome.

the aardvark

herb garden that really grow six varieties - chiver thyme rosemary oregano basil and parsley in an assorted pack ready to add water and love and they grow and you can eat it

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Christmas Savings

Check's Sale
"Special purchase while it last"
Vegas: fame or fortune?

by STEVE GALE

Nearly 75 football players, coaches, wives, and fans piled into an Airwest jetliner last Saturday and headed for Las Vegas. The trip was a success at that.

Buffet Weekdays
1 11:30 — 1:30 $1.65

Trainer Steve Yoneda (1) is stunned by altitude of aircraft while offensive line coach Andy Brennan thinks over game plan. The Mustangs won the game, 13-3.

The high man was a woman. Kathy Wolter emerged victorious at the livestock judging contest at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles as she led the Junior Mustang Gold team to victory over its sister team—Mustang Green by placing first in beef judging. The latter proved to be the most popular among the players and, needless to say, their followers. Probably every casino in Vegas was visited by someone from the Poly group, and boy, did the stories need shaving by Sunday morning.

One disappointed loser told his friends, "You see, I told myself I'd quit when I was up 100. I must have come within 25 dollars at last four times, but I didn't quite make it.

Senior cornerback Gary Pontell had the best one yet to back his 100 dollar inheritance from the blackjack table. "Each time, I'd put out five dollars for myself and a couple for the dealer," he said, "and the cards just happened to fall my way."

While the casinos laid their usual claim to the fortune, most of the travelers had to settle for only the fame. But that's not bad when you're dealing with Las Vegas.