Approximately 1,300 students turned out Tuesday to hear anti-war speakers protest Pres. Richard Nixon's mining of North Vietnam's harbors.

The rally was prompted by Nixon's nationally televised speech Monday night calling for the mining and increased bombing raids over North Vietnam.

San Luis Obispo City Councilman Keith Gurnee was the featured speaker in the hour-long rally held in the College Union plaza.

Gurnee reminded the audience that six months ago the San Luis Obispo City Council passed the strongest resolution of any city council in California against the war in Vietnam.

This resolution called for the "immediate, complete, and total withdrawal from Vietnam." Gurnee also said that Nixon's actions were a "flagrant violation of what the people feel is right in this country.

Gurnee characterized the possible result of Nixon's actions as "probably the biggest slaughter of innocent women and children that we can imagine." In his concluding remarks he said, "The only way to get politics out of war, is to get Nixon out of politics.

Dean Jon Ericson of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities was the second major speaker at Tuesday's rally. He emphasized that there is no "we and they", that the problem is with "us".

The Dean spoke out against any form of violent action saying, "If you were against the establishment of violence and you commit violence then you become a part of that violence."

ASL Vice-President Marianne Dashi and Peter Knutson also spoke out against Nixon's actions.

Mrs. Dashi echoed many of the thoughts of David Harris' speech in the College Union Monday night.

Knutson, a member of the Veterans Against the War in Vietnam, reviewed Nixon's statements. He went over Nixon's demands for a cease fire and the return of all prisoners of war. He also quoted Nixon as saying that if these demands were met that we would withdraw all United States troops from Vietnam within four months.

Mrs. Dashi pleaded with the group to take action and come to a "town meeting" that was to be held Tuesday evening in downtown San Luis Obispo.

She called on the students to go out into the community and make their feelings known and explain what is happening to those who may not fully comprehend the nature of Nixon's actions.

Protesters hit Nixon's moves in Vietnam war

by STEVE HURGITZ
War escalation seems a poor route to peace

by Paul Simon
Editor-in-Chief

Shades of Barry Goldwater? Has Richard Nixon finally exposed his "secret" plan to end the war? You be the judge in World War III.

If that sounds confusing, ask Mr. Nixon himself why he is mining Haiphong Harbor, and blocking all others around North Vietnam, and why he is escalating the air war, including bombing of all rail links into North Vietnam.

"There is only one way to stop the killing, and that is to keep the weapons out of the hands of the international outlaws from North Vietnam," Nixon told a nationwide television audience Monday night.

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World reaction to war policy

Nation protests in new violence to Viet steps

(UP)—Angry antiwar protesters blocked major highways, burned government buildings, and instigated testimonials and belligerent protests Tuesday. Demonstrations sparked by the U.S. signing of North Vietnam peace talks.

Hitters crouched in Berkeley, Calif. Police turned tear gas on protesters in Berkeley, Gainesville, Fla., Madison, Wis., and such an unlikely spot as Albuquerque, N.M.

Hundreds of protesters—most of them young and many college students—were arrested in the outbreaks from coast to coast. In Milwaukee, hundreds were conducted without violence or arrest.

Some of the protests swept through city streets and campuses for hours or subsided only through negotiations among city officials, who, in some cases, conducted without violence or arrest.

Police used tear gas and tearreassons to break up a crowd of them outside a presidential campaign office in the western part of Gainesville, Fla. Students chanting peace and protest tear gas cannons at back of police.

Poll shows mixed ideas

Doves when results from a poll showed, 47 percent, were adverse; 53 percent, felt that the move was good. Of the females, 16 percent, said that U.S. warships and nation's merchant ships, Itado Peking oilines, with 47 percent, were adverse; 53 percent, felt that the move was good. Of the females, 16 percent, said that U.S. warships and nation's merchant ships, Itado Peking oilines, were adverse; 53 percent, felt that the move was good.

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Harris vs 10-man war

by MALCOLM STONE

Peace through the ballot box was plugged in a speech here Monday by David Harris, longtime anti-war activist.

Harris, 36, made his first protest against the Vietnam war in 1966. He returned his draft card to the Selective Service in 1966. He returned his draft protest against the Vietnam war Monday by David Harrli,

people of the state of California adoption of a statement that "the officials of the nation to "do all In

Southeast Asia."

Harris began his speech by detailing the weapons and the
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effects.†

"After more than 15 years of

study and personal investigation,

I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligent controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth."

"I am, of course, only con

cerned with those sightings which

remain unidentitied after in

vestigation by competent in

vestigators. " said Friedman.

His lecture tells why he is

convinced and covers data from

scientific UFO studies and

mansiones about UFOs.

"There are some excellent UFO pictures showing no evidence of fakery, UFOs have been reported by scientists, astronomers pilot, policemen, astronauts, and control

operators," he said.

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prosecution of United States

forces, effects.

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adoption of a statement that "the

war being conducted by 10 men

get Into the room without the

authorization of one of those 10

men.

Friedman's professional

background includes 14 years of experience concerning nuclear
classic aircraft, nuclear and
dark rockets, and nuclear power

plants for space and earthbound

applications.

He received a bachelor of

science degree in 1968 and a

master's in 1986, both from the

University of Chicago.

Friedman was one of the 13

scientists contributing to the

Scientific Symposium on UFOs

held by Congress in 1986.

"With man having walked

on the moon it is time to reorder the most important scientific and challenging problem of our
time," he said.

Students vote mixed ideas . . .

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They're going to walk all over

another veteran of Vietnam, a

senior industrial technology

major said that he was neither

for, or against, the war.

"In favor of it," said a
college student. "I suppose everybody wants to get

out of the war. I feel President Nixon's action is the best possible course we can take. In two weeks we should know for sure."

A female child development

major, in her third year, was

concerned with the Chinese

reaction.

"If sorts of scares me as far as

China is concerned. I don't know what they'll do about it," she said

Another student pointed to the implications about the Viet

namin program continued in the debate.

"I haven't really decided if he's actually going to do it. If we're showing the Vietnamese that we're not working," he explained.

Another group of uptight

more from a foreign, communist

country, he said, "I don't know what they'll do about it."

"I felt," she said, "He's doing something more than what's going on. I think the Russians and China are doing something."

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Pop Top cans
Magazine is cast aside

by JAMES GLOUCKNER

Will Outpost magazine become an outcast? According to Don Holt, the publication's adviser, because of the difficulty in obtaining financial backing from ASI, the Outpost will cease to publish as a separate publication and will become a periodic supplement to the Mustang Daily.

"They were not supporting us financially," he said.

According to Holt, last year approximately $9,000 was appropriated to the journalism department, to publish a magazine in place of the 15 Roden Yearbook. It was stipulated that each issue needed a special budget approval. By the time the approval came for the proposed upcoming issue, the delay was so long that there was no time to publish a magazine.

"The time and energy of our editors was monopolized in making endless appearances before Finance Committee and SAC," said Holt.

The Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, publishing company for the magazine, shows the Outpost as an excellent sample of what can be done in a college magazine, he said. But as one would expect, a slow start in a new publication, it was no surprise that the first issue was not sold out.

"The biggest factor of not selling was the extremely high price, necessary to break even," he said. Now as a supplement to the Mustang Daily, there will be no charge.

"I wish we had started out as a supplement," said Herb Hoff, editor-in-chief, "because of the difficulty in obtaining publication's udviamor, because of the approval process. By the stipulated time, each issue needed an approval, $10,000 will be appropriated to the Journalism department, to assure there will be no charge.

"We're certain that our unclined concentration on achieving editorial excellence will result in a superior Outpost," said Holt.

Kennedy considers the 'plight of black students'

After a meeting with college Pres. Robert Kennedy on April 27, Black Student Union (BSU) spokesman said that the meeting was very promising and that he himself is interested in looking at several things regarding the plight of the black students. The first meeting was to get acquainted and lay groundwork for future meetings. In future meetings, according to Fred Johnson, BSU Vice President, requests will be submitted to the committee about half way through the meeting. A resolution was taken by a narrow margin of the committee about half way through the meeting.

Financial aid and the affirmative action program also seemed to stem from Ethnic Board's requests for funds that were also discussed during the meeting, but no action was taken.

Haris talk...

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...in the event of a Communist take-over of the country that would be happening in 1970.

"Vietnam is one country," Bin said. "The only thing I'm asking you is a question of whether or not to add money to BSU's request to attend the Vietnam program in their summer program. Plans are being completed for a breakfast program both on and off campus. A Black Student Account is also being coordinated by the BSU.

The BSU also offers free counseling to local high school students in addition to visiting and counseling in Atascadero.

Financial aid and the affirmative action program also has the BSU's support. Members plan to secure a house off campus to house members of the Third World.

Procedure was the rule of the day while the Finance Committee temporarily refused to seat Steve Ledger as proxy for ASI Pres. Pete Evans at Monday night meeting.

Finance Committee also took up two contingency requests before getting back to its budget review. The track team was awarded $21,600 to attend the national finals. Inter-Fall Council also submitted a request for $64,000 to send letters to faculty members to have them speak on their personal hobbies in the residence halls on campus.

For the first time this year, the question of whether or not to except proxies for Finance Committee positions was brought under severe fire. Amidst a landslide of motions and objections, Finance Committee refused to seat Steve Ledger.

Confliction opinions were expressed by the committee as to the legality of the Issue. Ray DeCicco, Code and Bylaws Committee chairman, spoke in defense of Ledger, but with seemingly little effect. Ledger has been seated in the past as a proxy with little or no debate and was finally accepted by a narrow margin of the committee about half way through the meeting.

Three of the most controversial budget requests were also taken up at the meeting with Ethnic Board's request topping the list. Representatives of the board defended the request as it came under close scrutiny of the committee. Much of the debate seemed to stem from Ethnic Board's requests for funds that seemed to be a duplication of the funds already budgeted by the ASI groups.

Law's 24-hour seminar at Long Beach State, was stirred to an impromptu speech by Harris's words. Bin was visiting a friend who attends this college.

Bin said the bloodbath predicted by Pres. Richard Nixon in the event of a Communist victory is "going on now." He also denounced the regime of South Vietnam.

"He is not the President of Vietnam," Bin said. "The only thing I'm asking you to do is to speak up, take actions to help the Vietnamese people."
Every time a major production hits the campus stage, the audience is given a mere three-hour glimpse at a product of over 4,000 man hours. At least half of these hours can easily be attributed to a group of students who are seldom recognized—the stagecraft crew.

By the time the upcoming production, “You Can’t Take it With You,” is acquired the finishing touches to meet the public eye, each of the stagecraft workers will have devoted roughly 100 hours over a period of six weeks toward a more realistic and complimentary setting for the actors. The behind-the-scenes crew of 20 work in five major divisions of stagecraft: scenery, properties, sound, lighting, and costumes. The actors do their own makeup. The swish of paint brushes, the incessant pounding of hammers, and the painful scratch of flats being moved are considered normal sounds in the daily activities of the stage crew.

Why do these students devote so much time and accept nerve-shattering noises so naturally and so willingly?

Richard Holmes, a math major, considers stagecraft to be another outlet—“another form of expression.” “Even though nobody sees me or knows that I’ve worked on the props,” said Dave Campbell, head carpenter, “it’s rewarding when I can finally see the play and view how the results of my work accent the actors.” “It’s fantastic,” painter Nancy Anderson said, “because it’s so satisfying. We have to do a lot of crummy horrible details to make the play real, but that just makes it all the more fascinating. One time we had to stuff a rabbit that died in the Biology department so that it could be killed realistically on stage.”

Whatever their reasons for doing it, the stagecraft workers will continue to put forth a great deal of effort for the next three weeks to enhance “You Can’t Take it With You,” which is scheduled for production on May 11, 12, and 13 in the College Theater.

Technical director Murray Smith feels confident that they are pretty much on top of things now—so confident in fact that he can spare a few teasing moments for the director Robin Lake: “We’ve almost got the set built. When are you going to start rehearsing?”

The stagecraft crew work on final construction of the flats.
La Fiesta's celebration promises pageantry, fun

BY STEPHEN STAGNAR

Internationally titled "Two Centuries Toward Tomorrow," La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo will try to bring life to this sleepy Spanish village May 16-21. The four-day Mexican fair will go back 300 years for a look at history and the promise of lots of fun.

The current way of celebrating the city's birthday has been around for only six years although the years before saw some sort of minor recognition of the historical date. It was in 1966 when the current El Presidente, Bob Brown, then chamber of commerce president, decided to rebuild the celebration into its present form.

The first official event of La Fiesta "72 happens this Saturday" in the College Theater. The Bi-Centennial Fiesta Queen Pageant, which begins at 8 p.m., will select one girl from a field of five to reign over the weekend's festivities. Those in attendance will be treated to the talents of Robert Clary, of Hogan's Heroes fame, the comedy of Leonard Barr, and the music of Glen Henry Orchestra.

The weekend of La Fiesta will have a multitude of events ranging from an arts and crafts show, to a beer garden growing contest, and a sportarama. Pancakes, enchiladas and barbecued chicken will appeal to the palate and Mariachi music to the ears.

BUU hosts open house

On May 10, 11, and 13, the BUU will present Bento Sinclair, an Architectural Engineering graduate student from this college, who will speak to students about his field of interest.

The BUU is sponsoring a boat ride on May 19 only, 50 spaces are available and tickets may be purchased for $2.00 per person in the EOP office. All students are invited to take the ride and because of the space limitation tickets should be purchased early from James Naul, Mark Culler or Manuel Early.

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Crime’s control symbolized at Michigan track

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Dance concert to feature Tull, Bach, Alpern music

What do Jethro Tull, Bach, and Herb Alpern have in common? Not much, except that their quartet’s tango number, Nightly, an African folkdance, follows with three Israeli, Hungarian, and Romanian dances whose names together sound like a kind of shah kebab. Playing it cool, the next tango will be a West Side Story song. Jan Anderson, Sally Dresser, and Jan Stuart will live things up with a fast stompin’ version of Calico Saturday Night. Following the do your own thing maneuver their trusty market baskets in a modern dance number to the Mamas and the Top, Santa Maria is site of weekend’s autocross

The beat of the sports car jungle will have to make way for Porsche owners as the California Central Coast Region of the Porsche Club of America sponsors two days of driver training and autocross this weekend at Santa Maria Raceway.

Four fencers win local meet

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The Mustangs will wrap up their season by hosting Cuesta College for an evening of fencing, Thursday May 23 in Cran dall Gym.

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