Vidal attacks U.S. defense industry

BY SHARYN SEARS

Editor

The United States Army dutifully records that Corporal Bill Goodreau’s involvement in the Vietnam War ended when he was shipped home Sept. 19, 1972. But the records lie. The Vietnam War has not ended for Goodreau, a 30-year-old Cal Poly engineering technology major. Though Goodreau crawled out of the Vietnam quagmire nearly ten years ago, he must still battle the hatred and fear which has lingered with him like a terminal illness — a battle which he is just now beginning to win.

When Goodreau stepped onto the jet which allowed him to escape from the Southeast Asia quagmire, he left behind a world of sorrow, of pain and of starvation. He left a world where time is measured in terms of survival instead of minutes. But Goodreau could not completely leave Vietnam behind. He brought back with him hatred — a hatred cursed to his tribe. Today, said Vidal, we call that loyalty “patriotism” as small tribes have expanded to entire nations. Humanity has committed great atrocities in the name of this tribal loyalty, said Vidal.

Hatred controlled

But through his faith in God and through the support of the Christian community, Goodreau said the hatred and fear which have long burned in him like a raging forest fire are now being controlled.

For more than nine years, Goodreau’s life has been one of adjustment. That adjustment period began when he was plucked off the front lines and sent to Da Nang with three months to go on his tour of duty. Before, Goodreau had to prepare himself for the realization that every moment could be his last. But when he reached Da Nang, which was located behind the main lines, he knew he was going to survive. The knowledge that he had survived the war left him with ambivalent feelings of “discipline and a kind of happy sadness.”

“Because after nine months of running around in a Corps (where he was a member of the Army air assault team), you really were different. You knew things would never be the same for you. And they weren’t,” said Goodreau.

Goodreau got an inkling of how different things were when he was ready to board the plane for home. He was greeted by the bright, youthful faces of "tribal loyalty " to stressing the “survival of the human race as a whole.”

Vidal said he has seen a change in the public mood during the two years he has been speaking — from an attitude that they cannot control the government to the feeling that they must control the government. "They are saying ‘We no longer believe what you tell us about enemies in the jungles of small worlds’, ” said Vidal. "There is a growing perception today that maybe the national state is not so good." A new type of loyalty, not to the “tribe” but to the whole earth, must be tapped in the people, said Vidal. Vidal endorsed a tax structure including taxing corporations and exempting those citizens with an income below $1,700 from paying taxes. Corporations should pay 10 to 15 percent on their gross adjusted income, said Vidal. Private individuals with an income below the national mean would pay no income taxes at all, he added.

Vidal criticized the extensive budget as being devoted to defense spending, and in a question-and-answer period following his speech, said he would turn over the expense of NATO to the European nations.

Burning money

"You can’t take one-third of the nation’s money, and set fire to it," he said, referring to the lavish defense budget. Vidal also said he supported a bilateral nuclear freeze.

Vidal said he does not advocate a unilateral disarmament, "just don’t overdo it," he said, restating that “we” should work on commercial relations with other nations. "That’s what the United States used to be very good at."

An alternative to nuclear energy should be found, according to Vidal, adding that he thinks nuclear power on the central California coast "is going to be phased out.”

Hatred and fear still linger for Vietnam War veteran

BY TOM JOHNSON

Editor

The Vietnam War has not ended for Goodreau, a 30-year-old Cal Poly engineering technology major. Though Goodreau crawled out of the Vietnam quagmire nearly ten years ago, he must still battle the hatred and fear which has lingered with him like a terminal illness—a battle which he is just now beginning to win.

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Falklands conflict continues

British jets attacked the airstrip at the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley Tuesday and British warships shot down three Argentine Skyhawks, the Defense Ministry in London announced.

At the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the U.N. Security Council his government was prepared to consider a ceasefire, but British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons said any call for a truce was totally unacceptable as long as Argentine troops remained on the Falklands.

In London, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said: "This morning in the Falkland Islands, naval and RAF Harrier aircraft from the task force attacked the runway and military installations at Port Stanley airfield. They were fired at but not hit. Our aircraft completed their task and returned safely."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons before the announcement of the latest fighting there would be no ceasefire without total Argentine withdrawal and that the ousted British governor-general might return to the South Atlantic colony to reestablish British rule.

Carson's jokes affect opinion

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Carson's monologue jokes on the "Tonight Show" could have an affect on public opinion, even affecting the popularity of a president, says a University of Florida student researcher.

Hayakawa said Carson's jokes contributed to his decline in popularity.

Carson and other comedians make the presidency a common target for their jokes, Press said in a recent interview.

"No matter who the president is, comics will find something to ridicule," he said.

Japan lifts medfly restrictions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Japan's lifting of almost all its restrictions on California produce imposed because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation was hailed by California farmers Tuesday.

"We're absolutely elated about Japan's action, because it allows producers from the entire state to go over there," said Clark Bigga, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau.

Bigga said the Japanese restrictions, which required fumigation in California and cold storage in ships' holds, involved $56 million to $60 million annually in state produce.

Japan imposed its restrictions last year on California produce mostly lemons, oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, strawberries and avocados to prevent spread of the medfly to that country.

California's medfly-control efforts to Japan total about $120 million a year, about half that in Union. Ths restrictions on lemons, which had cost California farmers an estimated $2 million per week, were lifted earlier in a separate action.

Student Relations Polling

is now accepting applications for 1982-83 school year...

Mon, May 24 - Fri, May 28

Positions open include Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Committee members.

"The polling Committee writes, conducts, and presents the results of all ASI commissioned polls. Our two major polls this year included the Academic Poll, and the Elections Poll on Capital Improvement.

Pick up applications in UU217A (ASI Officers), or at the Union information desk. Turn in to UU217A (ASI Officers) by MAY 28.
A decade later, Vietnam still haunts vet's memory

From page 1

19-year-olds ready to serve their country by killing the Viet Cong. They served as stark contrasts to the hollow, aged faces of the men going home. Goodreau wanted to impart a word of warning to these young men who knew words got stuck in his throat.

"You don't know what to tell them. And there is a thousand miles of thousand steps and a thousand tears between you and where you are — if they are lucky enough to get there. You shake your head and say 'the damn dirty war,' and just keep going on."

Goodreau sighed.

It didn't take long for Goodreau to realize how much his life had changed once he arrived home. The tears of joy he shed when he stepped off the jet at Travis Air Force Base quickly turned to anger two hours later when he was prohibited from visiting his sister at San Jose State because he was still wearing a uniform.

Different world.

When he returned home to Visalia the world seemed different. People no longer set on fast forward. But he had come back to a town where time had seemingly stood still.

Goodreau found that the bonds between his friends had dissolved. One or two hours later when he was prohibited from visiting his sister at San Jose State because he was still wearing a uniform.

Goodreau said a large part of behavior,

"I had gone away a young man and came back something different. Our old roles weren't working. Even at 30 my mother couldn't just tell me to come home at a certain time. It just wouldn't work, it wasn't appropriate. All of us were struggling through his new pattern of behavior, Goodreau said.

But though Goodreau had to struggle to adjust to himself and both his friends and family, he had found a new role. He was dealing with the grief and fear of thinking of Vietnam.

This time, I really avoided it. When I first got back to college I made the mistake of letting few people know that I was a veteran. It didn't turn out too well. They weren't nasty, but some just weren't understanding. And that reinforced your head-""}


gueses of dealing with the crisis. So like other people, I drank too much. I tried to drown myself a little."

Goodreau said.

Avoiding the war.

But Goodreau could not remain rooted in one spot. He moved to Stockton where he studied engineering for a King time where he studied engineering. He also tried to distance himself by avoiding the subject of Vietnam entirely. Consequently, he moved from place to place, from job to job.

After serving in the Army for six months in Fort Hood, Texas, Goodreau returned to Cal Poly last year where he studied engineering and Technology Department.

"I moved around a lot to stop people from getting too close. When people get close to you, you hurt, or they want to know more about you, do you avoid it," Goodreau said.

But after he arrived at Delta College he stopped running. He also began to question the fires of hatred and fear which were consuming him. This transformation began by a simple act. He began to pray.

Goodreau had been raised a Roman Catholic. He had believed in the essential goodness of man. But after what he saw in Viet nam he faith in both God and human nature was shaken. Please see page 4
Christianity helps vet adjust to war hatred and fear

During the war he drifted away from the faith. But Goodrow returned to Catholicism a year and a half ago and attended communion three or four months a year. "I have never been reborn faith. Goodrow has obtained the condition of his beliefs from his problems and the strength to try to extinguish the flames of hatred.

"Now I can turn to revisions of the Bible, the Christian community to rely on. Before, when I was trying to struggle it out on my own, it was a very closed cycle. Being that I wasn't allowing myself any other input, nothing was being changed."

"So now through Christ and my friends here it is impacting me. Goodrow said with a smile and a note of triumph. Goodrow's faith, mixed with his Vietnamese experience, has him looking at the world differently. Goodrow now marvels at things that people probably take for granted: the beauty of nature and the beauty of relationships.

"People are coming out of the muck building one day and standing on the grassy knoll which faces the old library. There he heard the head, mechanical hum of helicopters — a sound he heard often in Vietnam. Goodrow then looked around himself and saw couples dressed in gayly colored shirts, pants and dresses.

"I rejected in the miraculousness of normality," Goodrow mused. Goodrow stressed that though his faith has aided him in dealing with the illness of fear and hatred that the Vietnam War inflicted upon him, religion has not been a cure-all. The anger which once consumed him has been reduced, but it hasn't been eliminated.

"I don't know how far I have to go, but I just know that I'm on the journey though I'm taking some steps. I learned at a Bible study once that you really have to be moving for Jesus to guide you. Now I am moving and He is guiding me."

Cal Poly students abandon their pets

Out of the animals brought in 47 percent of the dogs are eventually adopted. The same percentage for cats are adopted. The humans society takes all kinds of animals, unlike Animal Regulation which handles only dogs and cats. Wood's Smith explained, is privately owned while Animal Regulation is run by the County of San Luis Obispo.

When you're wasted for a murderer you didn't commit, Gilda Wilder Badner. When running from people who want to kill you, Smitty said, "I want students to understand and accept responsibility for their animals."

"I can't tell students not to own pets but I do advise them not to get an animal unless they are willing to keep it and take care of it properly," said Smith. Smith said that when students adopt animals at the humane society they try to educate them to the animal's needs before sending the animal home.

"It's just their attitude I would like to change," said Smith. "I want students to understand and accept responsibility for their animals."

Smith said that many of the students pick up a dog or cat, keep it for a year and then dispose of it either by bringing it back to the humane society or just letting it go.

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FRENCH LIEUTENANT’S WOMEN

Wednesday, May 25

Chumash

Price $1.00

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One month use of classifieds only

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Mike LADY FASTNER

Mike BRIM LEATHER

Mike COURT SHOE

Mike LADY FASTNER

Mike L.O.V. Slight Blemished

Mike LEATHER CORTEZ

Men's and Ladies Slightly Blemished

Mike COURT SHOE

Mike LADY FASTNER

1982
Dear Tim:

As a senator from the School of Engineering and Technology, you lived up to the greatest goal of the Senate, that of serving the students. The following is a list of all events that have taken place since you became a senator. It's time to recognize you for your diligent efforts in reducing the cost of CAR schedules while you served on the Administrative Committee of the ASI Student Senate.

STAFF WRITERS: BRENDA BIEUE, KATIE BRITAIN, ARLENE GRIFFITH

May 6, 1982

Dear Tim:

We would like to thank you for your diligent efforts in reducing the cost of CAR schedules while you served on the Administrative Committee of the ASI Student Senate.

Sincerely,

CAMPUS MEDIA STAFF

May 6, 1982

ESCUERT SERVICE

"The Escort Service is on its feet and going good", said Larry Greene who is in charge of the service. "The service is the only successful volunteer escort program in California," said Greene.

Students can use the service at new hours from 8:00 PM to 12:00 midnight, Monday-Thursday. Also, students can contact the Escort Service at a new phone number—546-1182.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS POLL

Of those students polled, 72.2% are in favor of the satellite union project if a fee increase is not taken into consideration. When considering the fee increase 44.5% of those students polled were in favor of the satellite union project.

The second issue posed to students was a proposed intramurals complex. The complex would be a multi-purpose facility, built on the outdoor track area near the dorms. The facility would house an open area for basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, racquetball and squash courts, a weight room, an indoor track and pool. It would have the ability to seat up to 7,000 people for concerts and other activities. Total cost of the project is estimated to be between $10 to $12 million dollars. Funding for this project will be provided by a University Union fee increase as well as private donations.

Cost aside, 79% of those students polled favored this project, while only 48.9 percent of the students favor the project after taking cost into consideration.

The proposed Aquatics Center to be located on Lopez Lake was favored by 61.9% of the students polled. The Center would offer classes on sailing, wind surfing, kayaking and canoing. No additional fee increases would be necessary, since funding would come from grant writing programs and revenue generated by the facility.

The center would be a university-community facility. The ASI Student Relations Board would like to thank all of those people who completed the survey.

OUTINGS

ASI Outings will be sponsoring a variety of trips over Memorial Day weekend open to all Cal Poly students, faculty, staff and their guests. Among the excursions planned are:

Owens River Canoeing

Canoe through the Owens Valley, bounded on the West by the Sierra Nevada and on the East by the White Mountains. A narrow, fast, twisting river, the Owens should prove to be a challenging run, however, no experience is required. All this at a cost of only $36, including food, transportation and canoes. Sign ups begin May 15 at noon.

Mineral King Backpaking

The second annual early season high altitude Western Sierra mileau cognizance expedition. A moderate to advanced backpack out of the Mineral King Valley, Sequoia National Park. The trip may include some mountain climbing for those interested. For sign up date and trip cost, visit the Escape Route.

For more information on these and other trips, visit the Escape Route, downstairs in the University Union. ASI Outings Committee meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:00 PM in UU 220.

Kennedy Meadows Horseback Riding

Pack through the Southern Sierra Nevada out of the Kennedy Meadows Outhouse. The $112 trip cost includes transportation, meals, and an outrageous menu. Sign ups are open and require a $50 deposit.
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY,
KIMI
LOVE,
MOM, POP.

BY ANDY BERGER

It's 9:45 Saturday night in San Jose's 24-hour food mart. Two
women in their 50s are buying a pair of Vicks VapoRub Towelettes.

"We're going to take a little bit of Vicks to put on our
skin," one of them says. "And then we're going to take a
little bit of Vicks in our mouths." She laughs.

"That's what they say," the other woman agrees.

They both Euopig their faces with the Vicks, then take
bites out of the food mart. Their faces are clean.

"We're going to have a good time," one of them says.

The other woman nods in agreement.

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"We're going to have a good time," one of them says.
Kevin Bush (far left) feeds Pat Croft in the conference finals of the 400 relay.

VIVARIN "KEEPS YOU GOING"

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Hitting the books? Feeling the strain? Take a Vivarin. Vivarin is a medically tested stimulant tablet. Taken as directed, it's safe and effective.

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Whether you're cramming, typing, or just hitting the books, take Vivarin. You'll stay alert for hours.
Jailed knowledge

Last week two American reporters in Uganda were detained for two days and beaten while visiting military barracks. After being whipped, they were thrown into a cell with nearly 100 other prisoners.

The two, Charles Powers, of the Los Angeles Times, and Robert Rosenthal, of the Philadelphia Enquirer, were in the Bombo area of Uganda which has been the target of guerrilla activity recently. The guerrillas, most of whom are army troops under former dictator Idi Amin, are trying to unseat President Milton Obote, whom the guerrillas say rigged the 1980 election that returned him to power after an eight year exile. It was this activity Powers and Rosenthal were attempting to report on.

It is not good these days for foreign correspondents reporting from violent areas of the globe. Bringing facts to the readers of the world is a job that receives little appreciation from the governments that reportage usually questions. Last summer, Columbia detained and tortured an American reporter for 15 days. He was arrested at the airport with notes and tapes of interviews with anti-government guerrillas. Television reporters have been fired on by government troops in El Salvador and Guatemala has detained its own share of journalists reporting on guerrilla activity in that country. It seems even reporting that anti-government activity exists is taboo in Central America and other trouble spots.

But, more than this, foreign correspondence is also a job that receives little appreciation or support from the public that serves, informs and represents. The presence of foreign journalists, and therefore an informed world public opinion, has done more to deter illegal detentions than any slap on the wrist from Washington D.C. Your knowledge of such activities, both detections of journalists and the activities they report, has saved lives and freed falsely arrested individuals.

It is that knowledge that is jailed, beaten and tortured with each reporter arrested in another more violent, insecure area of the world.

Next time you hear of a similar situation, react. At least be concerned. There is more than the one life of a pesty reporter at stake. There are many others who will be saved by the simple knowledge that their plight is known to more than the people trying to remove, arrest or simply annihilate them. And that knowledge is yours, not a newspaper's.

Letters

Examine your own thinking

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter published in the May 28th edition of the Daily by computer science and statistics professor Jay Devos. I'm glad you felt the need to respond to an editorial. Many people say they disagree with what any given newspaper may publish, but do little about it. However, you access the Daily's editorial staff of "fuzzy thinking," and it's my opinion you need to examine your own.

A good portion of your letter stressed the need for parents to sacrifice their pleasures in order to provide additional support for their college student offspring. I realize many people have the idea Cal Poly is a "rich kid" campus, but is it really? The next time financial aid checks are disbursed, I suggest you notice the number of people in line. Any given school is going to have his share of well-off students, but those struggling like me to make ends meet are far more the norm.

Do you honestly believe parents with "hot tubs, video-cassette, and recreational vehicles" are putting their enjoyment ahead of their child's education? These are hard times, professor, and those with money to burn like that are few and far between. My own parents have worked virtually all their lives to get by, and while I never wanted for the necessities of life, there were no luxuries, either. My folks live on a fixed income now that both are retired, and while I'm sure they would help me if they could, they simply can't. My college education is my own responsibility, and I resent the implication made that parents put vacations ahead of their children's needs.

One final point. You said that if the (student) fees doubled or tripled, you would still be getting a fantastic bargain compared to what it would cost to go to a private college or university. The reason I'm a student in the CSU system is because I couldn't even begin to afford a school like Stanford, or even U.C. Berkeley, your alma mater. A state university is all I can afford, and it's open to me. I had the grades to get in, but not the financial backing. It's taken me longer than some to graduate, because I've found it necessary from time to time to leave school for a while and work full-time, so I could afford this "bargain." If I were to upshift income, and financial aid is cut back any more, I'm afraid Cal Poly will be minus at least one student, because I won't be able to afford the "bargain rates."

Ed Poplin

Mustang Daily

Page 8

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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