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. 26, 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 on 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 Asian war zone, 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 ViePham behind.

He brought back with him hatred — a hatred of the enemy, of the government, of the patriots and especially the Left. He also carried back the excess baggage of fear — the fear of thinking about the war and of telling about his experiences to others.

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 “disbelief and a kind of happy sadness.”

“Because after nine months of running in and out of 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 his shipmates. He 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.

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BY TOM JOHNSON

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BY STEPHANIE WINN

Staff Writer

For many Cal Poly students, kittens and puppies can be a source of affection, companionship and a welcome deterrent from studies. But when the end of the quarter rolls around, some Cal Poly students treat their animals with little concern.

"If they can't take the animals with them and they're leaving school, some of them just let them go and hope they'll find for themselves," said Pam Smith, manager of Wood's Humane Society.

Smith said 1,294 dogs and 1,160 cats were brought to their facility in 1981. All the animals were brought in privately, she explained, since the facility does not handle stray or lost dogs and cats.

"I would say about 80 percent of the animals brought in are owned by students at Cal Poly," said the 25-year-old Smith, a Cal Poly graduate.

Smith said that many students don't realize the commitment that goes along with owning a dog or cat. Every quarter break she said she sees an increase in the amount of dogs and cats brought into the facility.

"Students don't realize that these animals could take 15 or so years of their life," said Smith who has worked at Wood's for the past three years.

When people come to adopt an animal at Wood's, Smith explained, they are required to leave a $50 spay deposit. This is taken

It's snack time! An unidentified pooch fills up on Fritos supplied by business major Greg Schechtman, left and computer science major Joyce Hankhaus, right, as they dine on the Snack Bar patio.
Falklands conflict continues

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

At the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendes told the U.N. Security Council his government was prepared to consider a cease-fire, 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 forces attacked the raneway 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 cease-fire without total Argentine withdrawal and that the ousted British governor-general might return to the South Atlantic colony to reimpose 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 resblctions

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

"We're absolutely ecstatic about Japan's action, because it allows produce 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, involved $55 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-offbeat costs to Japan total about $130 million annually, about half of that in lemons. The restrictions on lemons, which had cost California farmers an estimated $2 million per week, were lifted earlier in a separate action.

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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.

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INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

Today through Friday
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 them to make sure words got stuck in his throat.

"You don't know what to tell them. And there is a thousand miles, a thousand steps and a thou-

sand tears before they get 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 talked and set out faster. But he had come back to a world where time had seemingly stood still.

Goodreau found that the bonds between his friends had diminished. Goodreau said it was so much younger, he thought. He no longer shared anything in common with them. Those friends had once shared laughs and dreams with him no longer.

"It was funny being among friends you knew a year ago but you weren't friends any longer because our friendships had never been tested. They were base-
d on trust and trust and not on good times. Good times and bad, you had friends, they build equanimity."

Goodreau also had to adapt to new roles which had developed between himself and his family - roles which were a source of some embarrassment.

"I had gone away a young man and come back something different. Our old roles weren't working. Even at 10 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 scrambling through his new pattern of behavior, " Goodreau said.

But though Goodreau had to struggle to adjust to himself and both his friends and family, Goodreau said the biggest obstacle was dealing with his hatred and fear of thinking of Vietnam.

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When that time, he really avoided it. When I first got back to college I made the mistake of letting a few people know that I was a vet. It didn't turn out too well. They weren't nati-

ve, but some just weren't understanding. And that reinforced your inade-
quacies 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 Goodreau turning to the bottle to drown his feel-
ings toward the war, he also tried to demonstrate 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 18 months in Fort Hood, Texas, Goodreau went to the College of the Sequoias where he graduated with a degree in chemistry in 1977. He then held down a series of jobs. But Goodreau could not remain rooted in one spot. He moved to Stockton where he studied engineering at San Joaquin Delta College in 1980 before com-
ing to Cal Poly last year under the watchful eye of the Engineering Technology Department.

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

But after he arrived at Delta College he stopped running. He also began to quench the fires of hatred and fear which were con-

suming him. This transformation began by a simple act. He began to pray.

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

From page 3

During the war he drifted away from the faith. 

But Goodreau returned to Catholicism a year and a half ago and has consumed three or four months. Through his reversion Goodreau feels that he helps to overcome his problems and the strength to try to extinguish the flames of hatred.

“Now I can turn to the faith and 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 done," Goodreau stated. "So now through Christ and my friends here it is like I’m reconnecting. Goodreau said with a smile and a note of triumph.

Goodreau’s faith, mixed with his Vietnam experience, has him looking at the world differently. Goodreau now marvels at things that people probably take for granted; the beauty of nature and the beauty of relationships.

Goodreau’s faith is not coming out of the myth building. He is standing on the grassy knoll which faces the old library. There he heard the head methodical hum of helicopters — a sound he heard often in Vietnam. Goodreau then looked around himself and saw couples draped in gayly colored shirts, pants and dresses.

When you're wasted for a murder you didn't commit, 
Chased for secrets you didn't steal, 
And running from people who want to kill you, 

The worst mistake you can make is falling in love...

Gone Gilda Wilder Badner

Tacky Panky

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BREEDING SPECIALS

1st - Red Checkered Rats

2nd - Yellow Checkered Rats

3rd - White Checkered Rats

4th - Both Colors

5th - Goldfish - Male & Female

6th - Goldfish - Male & Female

7th - Goldfish - Male & Female

8th - Goldfish - Male & Female

9th - Goldfish - Male & Female

10th - Goldfish - Male & Female

11th - Goldfish - Male & Female

12th - Goldfish - Male & Female

13th - Goldfish - Male & Female

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Cultural Advisory

May 6, 1982

Dear Tim:

Thank you for your time and effort in conducting the poll of the student body. The survey was designed to obtain the opinions of Cal Poly students regarding three proposed capital improvements. The three proposals were:

1. University Union Satellite
2. Intramurals Complex Facility
3. Aquatic Center Located at Lopez Lake.

The survey was conducted by means of a questionnaire administered during the 1982 ASI elections. Approximately 18% of the student population was polled during the survey. Since the respondents were not able to give their schools and majors, it is not known how representative the sample is of the entire student body.

The results show that students sampled were overwhelmingly in favor of seeing each of the capital improvements. When fee increases are taken into consideration, however, the results show that the students had mixed feelings.

The satellite union is a building project proposed to be 20,000 square feet in size. 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 should be located on Lopez Lake and is favored by 61.9% of the students polled. The Center would offer classes on sailing, windsurfing, kayaking, and canoeing. 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.

Good luck in all future endeavors.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Student Senate 1981-82

ESCORT SERVICE

May 6, 1982

The Escort Service is on its feet and going good, said Larry Greene who is in charge of the service. "The Escort 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.

The fraternities who have helped make the escort service so successful are the Alpha Psi, Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Chi. Many thanks. They include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Sigma, Delta Tau, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

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-use 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.

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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 up before May 19 at noon.

- Mineral King Backpaking
- The second annual early season high altitude Western Sierra mindful cognition expedition. A moderate
Mustang thinclads have inside track to fourth title

BY ANDY BERGER

Sports writer

It’s 9:45 Saturday night in Sacramento, 15 minutes before the sidewhale gets rolled in. Warm and snug in their booth, high atop Hughes Stadium, two ESPN announcers are still alive in the suddenly chatty NCAA Division II track championships.

“Who, Bill, this hasn’t been easy, here we are seconds away from the last event, the 1,500 relay, and four teams — Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal State Los Angeles, and Mt. St. Mary’s — still have a shot at the title. Here’s the gun and they’re off, Greg Holmes of Los Angeles and Brad Underwood go out very fast, with Bakersfield’s Erwin Hickman a close third. Now to the second leg, and CSLA’s Lindsey Hodge has a good lead. But here comes Sham Bowles of Cal Poly, and they hand the baton off evenly.

“The three runners — Bakersfield’s Derrick Carter, Cal Poly’s Rich Richard, and Los Angeles’ Dennis Holod — are sprinting down the homestretch, with Los Angeles in first, followed by Bakersfield and Poly. Anthony Perry of Los Angeles begins the final lap, but here comes Bakersfield’s Jeff Garret and Poly’s Pat Croft. It’s Garret and Craft with 180 meters left, but there goes Craft! They’re sprinting the homestretch, and Garret can’t stay with him! Craft hits the tape, and Cal Poly wins its fourth straight title!”

All right, maybe that’s an exaggeration. But that almost happened just 11 short days ago in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, where four points separated the first four teams. And if this year’s national meet isn’t a repeat of the conference meet, then it promises to be very close to a carbon copy.

The Mustangs men’s team, slightly disturbed and extremely fired-up after the conference meet, will send 18 athletes to 17

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Black Olives, Mushrooms, Onion
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12 inch 6.80 16 inch 9.20

Beverages
Coke, Tab Milk, Rootbeer, Sprite
Sm. 40 Lg. 50
Beer Draws Light & Dark
Med. 71 Lg. 94

Woodstock’s Special
Your choice of any five toppings
12 inch 7.50 16 inch 10.10

Horse Pie
Beef, Canadian Style Bacon,
Extra Cheese, Mushrooms
Onion and Green Pepper
12 inch 7.70 16 inch 10.20

Tasty Toppings
Each Topping
12 inch .70 16 inch .90
Extra Cheese
Mushrooms
Pepperoni
Black Olives
Shrimp
Green Pepper
Tomatoes
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Onion
Sausage
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Brother Tom’s Salad Bar
Lunch: $1.75 all you can eat
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WHEN THE GOING GETS ROUGH.
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 detentions 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.

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By Tim Ballinger

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