



Ed Kallgren



D Army Bailey

Berkeley voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday to elect three radicals and a moderate to four vacant city council seats.



Ira Simmons



Iona Hancock

Critics assailed

UPI—The Army's chief of staff at the time of the My Lai slayings suggested today that some critics of the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. seemed to forget that basic treatment of human being was involved.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, who retired in mid-1968 after four years as chief of staff, said the Army had no alternative to trying Calley. It was clear "something happened" at My Lai and Calley's responsibility was at issue, he said.

Questioned about the possible illegality of any order that could lead to killing unresisting civilians, Johnson said "how to treat human beings" was basic to the issue.

He said each officer in Vietnam is provided a card for his wallet on the subject.

"Instructions on how to treat human beings is very specific," he said. "...This particular point is being ignored.

He was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today Show, along with a number of other persons in connection with the conviction and life sentence given Calley.

The Calley case—including President Nixon's decision to make a final judgment—continued to be a source of debate inside and outside Congress. These were among developments:

—Col. Oran K. Henderson, commander of the brigade of which Calley's platoon was a part, said "I cannot believe there were evil motives behind what he did." Henderson is accused of attempting to cover up My Lai, the first phase of court-martial proceedings against him resumed this morning at Ft. Meade, Md.

—Seymour M. Hersh, who won a Pulitzer Prize for disclosing the extent of My Lai, said a much deeper inquiry is needed of the incident. "I think Calley may be perfectly guilty of murder, but the premeditation may have been in the White House," Hersh said.

—Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said Calley might be guilty "but he should not be made to suffer alone." His Republican Oregon colleague, Sen. Mark O.

Hatfield, said "a special commission should investigate these matters and assess the moral responsibility."

—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said "it's almost unbelievable" that Calley might be imprisoned for life. Wallace said Nixon's decision to make a final determination of the Calley case "reflects the attitude of the people... I feel he will do the right thing before it's over with."

Johnson said Calley faced some "special circumstances" at My Lai, in hostile territory where some GIs had been lost previously, and "tensions under those circumstances are very, very high.

Nixon calls for troop cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Declaring that "our goal is no American fighting and dying any place in the world," President Nixon announced Wednesday night he will withdraw an additional 100,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1.

While ordering American troop strength in Southeast Asia reduced to 184,000 men - its lowest point since November, 1965—Nixon rejected persistent demands by Democrats that he set an early deadline for a total U.S. pullout.

But in response to growing pressure from Republicans as well as Democrats, the President asserted no less than four times during his 20-minute address to the nation that "American involvement in Vietnam is coming to an end."

In a speech broadcast around the world from his White House office, Nixon said the success of the Cambodian and Laotian operations permitted him to increase the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from 12,500 to about 14,300 men a month starting May 1, the end of the previous withdrawal phase.

The pullout of 100,000 men between May 1 and Dec. 1 will reduce the authorized troop strength by two-thirds from the peak of 549,500 when Nixon took office in January 1969.

The President again urged North Vietnam to enter serious

'Peaceful Revolution' in Berkeley elections

UPI—A coalition of radicals came close Wednesday to taking substantial control of the Berkeley city government in a "peaceful revolution" via the ballot box.

Among first objectives after Tuesday's election were establishing "community control" over the police force, "soak-the-rich" taxation and abolition of the city manager's office. Voters elected by a margin of just 56 ballots out of 51,464 cast the city's first black mayor, Warren Widener, 32. He said the election was "a victory for change in this country."

Three of four new councilmen elected were candidates of a coalition of New Left activists, militant racial groups, some liberal Democrats, students and street people.

That gave leftists, including Widener, four votes out of nine in the city council—but one seat is vacant and will be filled by appointment by the council. The other council members are conservatives and moderates open-minded to radical ideas.

Presumably, the council appointee will be a compromise candidate acceptable to the radicals as well as other factions—making possible passage of at least some of the radicals' proposals.

Although the electorate rejected by a 2-to-1 vote a revolutionary plan to provide "community control" of police, the issue was far from dead.

The new mayor opposed the plan, but he advocated another kind of change—creation of an elected commission to administer the police department.

The proposal rejected Tuesday would have divided Berkeley's police force into three autonomous departments; one for black neighborhoods, one for whites and one for the area around the University of California.

The turnout of this plan, Widener said, "doesn't mean a thing. We're going to call a special election and we're going to restructure the department anyway," he added.

The city manager system was attacked by radicals as making the government non-responsive to community demands.

"If we can dig up five votes on the council we can do a little salary readjustment and we may have a \$1 a year city manager," Widener said.

The radicals, only one of whose city council candidates lost, won largely because the moderate and conservative vote was divided among numerous candidates disagreeing among themselves.

The successful radical candidates were Iona Hancock, a housewife, and D'Army Bailey and Ira Simmons, both black attorneys. However, the frontrunner was a moderate, Edward E. Kallgren, an attorney.

Widener's 56-vote victory margin was over a black attorney and fellow councilman, Wilnot Sweeney, 45. Sweeney said he would demand a recount.

The hard-fought, bitter election, drawing a record turnout, inspired a massive effort "to campaign within the system" by young Berkeley activists such as Tom Hayden, one of the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy defendants and a founder of the Students for Democratic Society.

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII No. 102

San Luis Obispo, California

Thursday, April 8, 1971

Special election today

Today a special election on Perimeter Road and Campus student participation in teacher Way. The booths will be open evaluations will take place on today only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. campus.

According to Elections urged to vote in this one day only Chairman Steve Greenberg, election.

voting booths will be situated on If the SNAP backed proposal is the Math Building lawn, Library supported by the student body It lawn, College Union Plaza and will then be received by SAC for the intersection of the Inner consideration.

Daily Capsule

—UPI News Service—

Two Croatian nationalists protesting "murders of Croats in Yugoslavia," opened fire in the Yugoslav Embassy, seriously wounding the ambassador and a secretary.

A terrorist with a machine gun shot a wounded Gen. Ziauddin Farslu, chief of Iran's Military Tribunal, and his 17-year-old son. Farslu recently ordered the execution of 13 men convicted of plotting to begin a guerrilla movement with Communist support.

The U.S. pingpong team has accepted an invitation to visit Red China—the first organized U.S. groups to go there since 1945.

Supporters and critics alike call for investigation of FBI in wake of charges it spied on congressmen.

Three more foreign Communist parties joined in a movement for independence from a Soviet-style of communism.

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley won a record fifth four-year term, with a plurality of 47,728 votes and captured all but two of the city's five wards.

Britain and the Soviet Union held secret meetings on peacekeeping and guarantees under a possible Middle East settlement.



Don Micheletti displays the automobile steam engine he and Dave Vickerson, both Mechanical Engineering students, are building for Poly Royal.

Students build engine

Two Mechanical Engineering students have built a steam engine which will be adapted to a 1963 Ford Fairlane and put on display during Poly Royal.

Dave Vickerson and Don Micheletti began with part of a steam engine which a Morro Bay machinist began about 15 years ago and never finished,

Micheletti said. The man donated it to the college for their use in the project.

They combined their individual senior projects, a pump and special throttle, with the partially completed steam engine and began working on the special project for which they are receiving no class credit.

Mustang Daily



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Harv's Highlites

by Harvy Wallbanger

Oh well, another quarter, another dollar . . . THURSDAY....If you don't vote then don't complain next time your favorite instructor gets the boot. Polls are open from 8-5 to settle the student evaluation of faculty issue...dance-concert in the Arch patio during College hour...Auto freaks should get off on the flick "Off Road Roundup" in Sci E-26, at 7 pm . . . AIA sponsors College Union designer Joe Esherick in a rap session in C.U. 203, at 8 pm. If you want to know why, here's the chance to ask . . .

FRIDAY....this may be Good Friday, but not for programming. AVILA....SATURDAY....the comedy "CACTUS FLOWER featuring Walter Matthau and Goldie Hawn, will be shown in the C.P. Theater at 7 and 9:30. Rated "R" for only \$1.50....SUNDAY....el coffeehouse has been bounced out of "the Cellar" and into "the Bank"

in the Union. That's the place intended for a branch of the Bank of America which for some reason was excluded. I think it would have been a blast. Anyway, 7:30-10:30 for \$1.14 a head.... COMING....don't plan anything for MAY 1st because the ALMANAC is coming. Twelve continuous hours of the music of America including the blues, country and western, mountain music, fiddle playin', and banjo music. Culture can be fun Poly and this could be a real knee-slapper....Wanna be President? Get your petitions in to Elections committee by April 23....College Program Board is looking for an art-type to be Publicity Chairman for next year. They meet every monday nite in the C.U. building at 7pm....If you have something that you would like "Highlighted", just jot it down and send or bring it in to Harv in care of Frank Alderete, Mustang Daily.

Make love and not war

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill are entitled to more money when they become married or have children, according to the Veterans Administration.

For example, a full-time student in school could have his \$176 a month allotment increased to \$206 when he gets married and to \$230 when he becomes a father.

Veterans taking apprenticeship, co-operative, on the

job, or farm co-operative training will also have their V.A. payments increased when they become married and have children. Apprenticeship and on the job trainees will receive additional payments for only two dependents, while the remaining should receive benefits for all dependents.

Previously, veterans could be paid the additional amounts only from the date they notified the

V.A. of their new dependent. Under legislation effective Dec. 24, 1970, however, students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the V.A.

Since the new law is not retroactive, veteran students who were married or had a child before the law was enacted and failed to notify the V.A., can only be paid from Dec. 24, 1970, and later.

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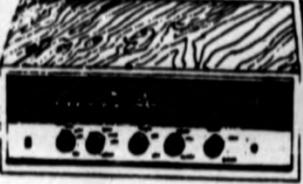
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Christianity is not rules

by Paul Tokunaga

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five talks that philosophy professor Mark Hanna is giving this week on his views on the Christian faith. This one is "The Problem Education Can Never Solve." Today at College Hour at the College Union Plaza, Hanna will speak on "The Ultimate Cop-out." Tonight he speaks at 7:30 p.m. on "Can a Skeptic Find Certainty?" Hanna is in his first year of teaching at this campus, following three years of instruction at USC. He learned his double master in theology and philosophy and his doctorate in philosophy. The first three lectures drew a total of 2400 people.)

He did his undergraduate work at the American University.

He received his master's degrees—two of them—at the University of Southern California.

And his doctorate.

Tuesday night Dr. Mark Hanna discussed "The Problem Education Can Never Solve."

"Education in itself does not change the human heart," said Hanna, "because we wear so many masks and pretend to be too intellectual."

H.G. Wells said the salvation of western civilization depends upon the outcome between a race between education and catastrophe. Western man's dream machine has put people in a little room with stacks of books and machines that whirl, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Western man, you've come a long way, baby. But maybe too long. No book in the Bible says you can think your way to heaven. Or that the name of the game is to be a good boy, not to swear at your mother-in-law, and

to make it to Sunday school on Christmas and this coming Sunday.

"There is," stated Hanna, "nothing you can do to bring about your own righteousness in the eyes of God."

One of the grossest misconceptions of the Christian faith is the belief that following Jesus Christ means "living according to the rules," misconceived Hanna. "It is not by works of righteousness that we draw closer to a life with God—no, this is a life we experience because of His grace."

Hanna proceeded to time-machine himself back in time 2000 years. He spoke of a man, one of the intellectuals of his generation, who confronted the man Jesus with the question of how one reaches the kingdom of God. Jesus told him, "A man cannot even see the kingdom of God without being born again."

Hanna conjectured, "Nicodemus, what you need is not information—not education—but regeneration! The only way to enter into a spiritual life is to enter into a spiritual birth. This is not an intellectual change—not a mere psychological change—but a real rebirth in Jesus Christ!" He was quick to relate that being a Christian is not something "that can be transmitted through the genes and chromosomes—it is not hereditary. It is the realization that you are not making it in life and that Jesus Christ is and can help you."

Hanna will be speaking twice today: During College Hour at the College Union plaza on the topic, "The Ultimate Cop-out," and at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room on "Can a skeptic find certainty?"

New buildings may start soon

Construction of two new student facilities is expected to begin on campus in the near future.

According to Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard, two job start meetings were held last week preliminary to the actual start of construction on \$4.3 million non-state-funded campus projects.

Another residence hall is to be constructed north of Yosemite hall. The building, made possible with a federal loan subsidy, will provide residence spaces for 800 single students. The Yosemite-like structure is expected to start within two weeks.

Due to commence at the same time is construction of a new dining hall complex to be located at the site of the former Ornamental Horticulture Unit at Grand Avenue and Mountain Drive.

A 30-acre, 800 unit housing project is still pending approval and financing.

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Announcements

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Don't miss the opportunity to benefit from Collegiate Confrontation West! Attend the meeting April 8-8, 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Multipurpose Room. Also, outdoor rally Thursday, April 8, 11:00 a.m. in the College Union Plaza.

BUMMAGE SALE Sat., April 10 at the Draft Education Center 2049 McCollum 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Groggs rise higher Against top ranked

by Bill Matthews

The San Luis Obispo Rugby Club, led by their skillful player-coach Dave Ritichie, came out of nowhere to capture fourth place out of 32 teams at the Southern California Rugby Tournament.

This band of mop-hairs vaulted from anonymity into the limelight of the rugby world, though they have been in existence only five years. Loyola, Cisco's Rugby Club and even the highly touted Olympic Club from San Francisco fell to the Groggs. This feat placed the high-flying Groggs against the number one team in the nation, The Peninsula Ramblers, in the semi-final match.

But it was no easy feat to get to the Ramblers as the Groggs battled for 35 minutes against the Olympic Club to a 0-0 tie. It was not until then that Gary Abate repeated his act known well this season to Grogg fans and sped for a 60-yard break.

But it was teamwork that won for the Groggs as Abate passed off to Rojo who proceeded to carry the ball in for the try. Tom Valos, the trim, converted football player, added the extra point, making the score 5-0.

Still, the Olympic Club gave one last effort to save the game. But the Groggs came up with a "sell-out," goal-line stand by the whole team and a 25-yard drop-out by Ritichie to turn back the Olympians empty-handed.

The series of games left the Groggs exhausted for their battle with the Ramblers. The Ramblers were a fresher team since most of them had played only one game. The combination of exhaustion and 25 years of experience on the part of the Ramblers proved to be too much for the Groggs. But that was after the opening 12 minutes of play as the smaller Groggs held the top team scoreless. In fact, two breaks by San Luis back Bill Matthews and a 60-yard penalty kick by Valos that required a Rambler back to leap above the cross bar to block it almost led to scores. But the very physical Ramblers wore down the Groggs and scored on a penalty kick after many thrusts to take a 3-0 lead.

The Ramblers continued their onslaught after scoring but could manage just one more try and missed the point-after and held a slim 6-0 margin at the half. At this point the Groggs were still in the game.

But though the Groggs were

quite evenly with the Ramblers, a defensive alignment dominated for the Groggs as they began to lose the scrums and line-outs. As a result, the Groggs fell behind as the Ramblers added three penalty kicks and one try with a point-after, making the final score 20-0.

Even though they lost the game, the Groggs left a big impression on the Ramblers. Most of the Ramblers agreed that the San Luis team was the hardest hitters they had faced. And the Ramblers are reputed to be the most physical team in the game. The Rambler's spokesman, 230 lb. Lee Evans, had to leave the game as a victim of a Jim Goddard "stick" and said "San Luis is the hardest hitting team we have ever played." But that recommendation was not enough as the Groggs lost to third ranked Santa Barbara, 13-3, and had to settle for fourth place.

One might have started the year seeing straight. But the Groggs made many heads spin with their improvement. Enough improvement to make the average fan see "stars." Vic Riviera with his hooking, Vic Eckland and Phil Kinney with their pushing, and Al Cuello with his break-play—all of these people contributed much to the team, despite injuries that came throughout the season. But none of this compared with the play of Ritichie.

Rod Sears of the Ramblers asked, "What made this team improve so much?" The tour-

nament committee knew. The committee gave its answer by naming Ritichie as the most valuable back of the tournament.

He has been called one of the best backs on the West Coast quite possibly the nation. His knowledge of the game, coupled with his kicking, running and passing abilities make him a professor of the game. He brought a team that finished 23rd out of 26 teams the year before to a fourth place finish out of 32 teams. The Groggs record stood at the end of the year at 4-1 seasonal and 15-6 for tournaments.

Coach Ritichie did not take all the credit for the improvement. He said, "The forwards played well all season and, at the Santa Barbara tournament our backs finally matched them with speed and superb ball handling."

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Oliver leads in 2 stats

Several members of the baseball Mustangs rank at the top of the statistics released this week by the CCAA.

In hitting Dave Oliver and Lathan Marsh rank in the top five with .374 and .354 averages, respectively. Oliver is second in most hits with 43, 11 behind the leader. Gary Knuckles fell from first to third in doubles at seven. Robbin Baggett followed him with six.

Oliver is tied with three others

for the lead in triples at three. Marsh is in third with three home runs, one behind the leaders. Marsh is fourth with 21 RBI's while Dave Snow is eighth.

The Mustangs have the two top base thieves with Oliver and Dave Kline. Howard Casey is sixth in that department.

Kent Agler continues to be the top Mustang in the pitching department. He ranks first in the won-loss column with a 6-0 record and second with an ERA of 1.26.

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Street:
City:

EVER SEE AN EASTER BUNNY WITH A GREEN THUMB?

MUMS
GLOXINIAS
CORSAGES
EASTER LILIES

Flower Arrangements

HOUSE PLANTS
&
Many other
Flowering
Plants

GIVE A PLANT
INSTEAD!

CAMPUS PRODUCE STORE M-F 2:00-5:45, Sat. 10-1
OH UNIT & FLOWER SHOP M-W-F 1-5, Sat. 10-5

HYDROMETERS-
CAPERS-
CORKERS-
FRUIT CONCENTRATES-
MALT-
HOPS-
YEAST-
OAK BARRELS-
CHEMICALS-
ROOT
ROOT BEER EXTRACT-
AIRLOCKS-
CORKS & CAPS-
BOOKS-
BOTTLES-
all at WINE SKILLS
300 South Higuera
the green and black building
across from San Luis Nursery