



A series of events and misunderstandings resulted in one death at sea—and one near death. Coast Guard ship *Cape Hedge* took part in the search operations that may have been presented.

Photo by T. Conner

Why did it happen?

Trouble—death at sea

by Phil Graham

(Editor's Note:

On April 22, one young man died and another narrowly escaped death when their boat capsized in rough waters off Morro Bay. The boat that they were in belonged to the campus sailing club, the Corinthians. The events preceding the tragic mishap (like ignorance of small craft warnings) as well as precautions that are suggested to avert further tragedies, are dealt with in depth as staffer Phil Graham files this report:)

Young Chris Bragga had never seen an ocean before coming to California. The 17-year-old Idaho native came to Morro Bay to visit with friends in mid-April. His first swim in the blue Pacific was so exciting to him, he could not wait to try more challenging feats.

His challenges ended in a sad defeat.

On April 22 the 14-foot sailboat in which he and Helmut Schleicher were aboard, capsized. Schleicher narrowly escaped death as he managed to cling to the small craft and paddle it to shore. Bragga's body was washed ashore a week later.

Schleicher, a junior bio-science major and a member of the Corinthians Yacht Club on campus, recalls the events that took place that day. "We left the boat club about 2:30 that afternoon. The wind, at the time did not seem too strong. In fact, we were wondering if the wind would be enough to sail. The wind became stronger and stronger. We were about a mile south of the Morro Bay breakwater when a big gust of wind capsized the boat.

"We righted the boat but it was of course full of water. Chris and I began to bail the water out with my boots, our bucket was lost when we overturned. After bailing for a few minutes the first breaker hit us and we were under water.

"Breakers continued to hit me and I don't believe I saw Chris after that. Almost when I thought I could not hang on any longer, the boat appeared and I grabbed onto it."

Schleicher was fortunate to be in the right place at the right time when the boat appeared.

Bragga was not as fortunate. The question posed by Coast Guard officers and the harbor-master was, what were the two youths doing out at sea in the first place?

"It was obviously a hazardous situation at sea for small boats," said Lt. Ron Matthew, skipper of the Coast Guard cutter *Cape Hedge*. "I don't see how the 14-foot boat could have even gotten out of the harbor if it was so rough. We (the crew of the *Cape Hedge*) were out on a routine training mission just prior to noon that

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Protest dies

Cadets honored

by Tom Sandercock

A balmy summer day with rich blue skies and cool breeze to ward off the day's heat, about 150 persons in the bleachers of Mustang Stadium, strictly by invitation, and the ROTC Review yesterday, went off without a hitch.

As the noon day sun shimmered, the honor guard performed close order drill and precision marching in full regalia.

Addressing the cadets and guests, President Robert Kennedy congratulated each cadet receiving an award and went on to say that, "It is my feeling that every man in uniform on this field today deserves an expression of gratitude from all of

us who are not in uniform."

Kennedy went on to say: "None of you on this field today, I am confident, want war. You want peace."

On student protests against the war, Kennedy said, "The most sincere of our young anti-war protesters are not Communists engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow our government." He said that many people protest because they are patriotic, in a fundamental sense. "They want our country, America, to be above criticism," he said, "and to find peace."

The announced mock guerilla action by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, from this campus, did not materialize and the only result was that the

numerous guards stationed at the entrances to the stadium were left to stand and perspire in the mid-day heat.

Throughout the 19 years since the establishment of the volunteer Army ROTC program at this college, 700 cadets have been commissioned and graduated with their baccalaureate degrees. 67 cadets are expected to be commissioned this year.

The ROTC corps here is the largest of the ten California institutions offering the program and boasts an enrollment of 178 active members.

The recipient this year of the coveted President's Cup went to cadet Abin M. Matsuura.



George A. Dalleganna receives an award for Outstanding Company Commander from a representative of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Tuesday's ROTC Awards Ceremony and Review.

Photo by Barney Guzensek

SST faces Senate rebute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate will shoot America's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time Wednesday when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

An informal UPI check of members on the eve of the vote showed that more federal money for the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane would be beaten by eight or nine votes.

About the only way it

appeared it could win was for heavy absenteeism to prevail in the Senate. This was considered highly unlikely since the SST vote will follow a key one on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's controversial proposal to cut back S. S. troop strength in Europe by 50 per cent.

The SST vote will come very late in the day or in the evening.

The issue will be Sen. William Proxmire's motion to strip \$85.3 million from a supplemental appropriations bill that the House voted last week to use for further development of two SST prototypes.

In the closing days of the 91st Congress, the Senate agreed to stopgap financing for the SST after it voted against the plane and the House voted for it.

Riot mediators opposed by mayor and councilman

"Smacks of a police (review board)" charged San Luis Obispo City Councilman Emmons Blake at a request by the city's Human Relations Commission to have the police chief give the commission an advance notice of any expected public demonstration.

Criticism at Monday night's commission meeting also came from Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, who stated that "in some cases (members of the commission) are sometimes more knowledgeable about these things before they happen than the police department."

Councilmen Keith Gurnee and John Brown were present at the

meeting of the commission when the request was drafted. They said the request was drafted for two purposes:

To make it easier for the commission to ascertain facts about cases brought to it that involve incidents stemming from demonstrations, and to enable members of the commission to act as unofficial moderators or mediators in an effort to avoid demonstrator-police confrontations.

Since no spokesman from the commission was present at the council meeting, the council agreed to postpone further discussion of the matter.

Daily Capsule

UPI News Service

Moscow—Russia said that she would do everything possible towards an agreement on reducing troop and arms in Europe if the West is willing to do the same.

Mideast—Egyptian authorities were reported as easing censorship and planning drastic changes in the Egyptian media as part of an open door policy being carried out by the government.

New York—Protestant and Catholic film boards have withdrawn support from Hollywood's film rating system as they feel that the present rating system is too unreliable a way of protecting youth from sex and violence.

Turkey—Turks have begun mass arrests in the search for kidnapers of the Israeli consul, reported under an execution threat.

Letters to the Editor**Will California sink tomorrow?****Editor:**

I was sort of irked by the article appearing in Monday's Mustang Daily entitled "Better Method"?! Now the first part of the article contained points which were very well taken-in fact, I couldn't agree with them more. The turnout this year surpassed by 9 percent the previous best election turnout on this campus, which

was 2 years ago in the Kresge-Markowitz race. It was more than 3 times that of last year. We, the Elections Committee, provided for a 40 percent voter turnout this year, which in itself allowed for a substantial reduction in student apathy over a one-year span. We printed 4000 ballots last year and 1500 of them were wasted. We did not believe

more than 4500 people would vote this year, just as we did not believe California was going to sink into the ocean the next day.

The preferential voting system has got to go, true. It takes up way too much time in the vote-counting process and if the students vote accordingly, it will be abolished in a referendum election early next year. We also are trying to obtain the county's voting machines for next year's elections, at least for the A.S.I. elections, which would make the results available within an hour after the close of the election. Now I can easily present S.A.C. with a list of the tremendous advantages which would be created with the use of these machines, and hope that they will be unattingy enough to allocate money for their rental, which shouldn't be that much considering the importance of their potential contribution.

But anyone can easily make the statement such as the last one in Monday's article, without realizing how much this year's and last year's Elections Committee, working with only 5 people, have worked to improve the elections process to a point where it works exceptionally smoothly except for the drawback of the preferential voting system, which, as I said, will, if the students so vote, be done away with next year.

Steve Greenberg
Elections Committee Chairman

**Editorial****Dynamic idea**

ASI Vice-president Tony Turkovich will be presenting a proposal to tomorrow's College Union Board of Governors meeting (CU 220 at 3 p.m.) that might be the most dynamic concept introduced in the student housing predicament in San Luis Obispo: a student housing office.

The possibilities of such an entity on campus is enormous: advice on leases, delineation of tenants rights, a system in which cleaning deposits won't be a landlord shuck and jive. For example, the office could check the validity of the deposit claims—to see if the tenant is being treated fairly—to see if the "damage" is repaired. A directory could be set up advising students of "good" available housing—landlords couldn't pull the wool over peoples eyes if they are monitored.

The concept is something that has been in dire need for a long time. It can be one of the most effective student organs on campus.

Let's make it work. Thursday, room 220 in the College Union at 3 p.m.

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Sea death—questions

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day. The sea became so turbulent, we cancelled our operations and returned to shore. Many commercial fishing boats left for a day's outing and were forced to return just after leaving the bay."

Many more questions were aroused after this tragic accident. Did the boys have life jackets aboard their boat?

"No, but I wish we had," says Schleicher.

"Were there smallcraft warnings posted in the harbor?"

The harbor master assures that they were flying at the Texaco Marina, the source for such information for the Corinthians Club.

Was the outing sanctioned by the campus organization? According to the club's faculty advisor, Edgar Carnegie, any member of the club has authorization to use the club's boat. "The boats are not kept under lock and key, however, the sails and life jackets are and only specified members of the club know the combination to the lock," according to Carnegie.

Schleicher was a member of the Corinthians Club. He had been a member since the end of March. He began sailing about two weeks prior to the accident. In fact, Bragga had been out with him twice prior to the accident.

There are no published bylaws for the members to follow but, every member is instructed as to the safe procedures of sailing. Members are also instructed not to go out of the bay, according to Carnegie.

Each member is also checked out before given permission to take a boat out alone. Schleicher admits he had been checked out. He could give no specific reason for leaving the bay that day.

The disaster occurred.

Many have speculated as to who was at fault. Fewer are trying to do something that will prohibit it from happening again.

Matthew feels that more stringent laws would prohibit such accidents, not only in

California but on every waterway, lake and shoreline in the country.

"Many days throughout the year, the wind comes up and makes the sea very rough, and an obvious hazardous situation for small boats, says Matthew. "Yet we see small sailboats and motor driven boats leaving the bay and are prohibited by law from stopping them or even warning them, unless asked to do so."

"As long as the boat meets minimum regulations set down by the law and the passengers are not breaking the law, we cannot prohibit anyone from taking a boat out to sea."

Matthew feels the reason why more stringent laws are not put into effect is primarily because of public opposition. "The public will not stand for more rigid boating laws. Look at the opposition the gun legislation received. It is for their benefit, for safety reasons as well as monetary reasons."

Matthew explained that during the hopeless search for Bragga's body, the crew of the Cape Hedge spent 18 hours trolling the coast line. That night a C-130 aircraft from the San Francisco Coast Guard Station dropped 81 parachute flares to help in the search. Each flare cost approximately \$60. The next day a smaller aircraft joined the search. "Thousands of dollars spent needlessly, and billed to the taxpayer," says Matthew.

Carnegie feels that the laws are there. "We have adequate laws on the books," he says. "They could pass laws until they are blue in the face and still people will break them." He feels that the commercial fishermen would be the ones most affected by more stringent laws. "They are always the ones to pay, the ones that make a living from the sea. As for locking up the boats, I've been to yacht clubs all over the

state and there isn't a dozen boats that I've seen locked up."

Accidents happen and will continue to happen. When one does occur, sometimes it does result in precautions taken to prevent it from happening again, like a stop sign installed after a fatal accident has occurred at an intersection. Or, like a painting a cross walk where a child has been run down by an automobile. It's just sad that young people like Chris Bragga die.

All letters to the Editor should be typed and double-spaced and no longer than 250 words. To avoid confusion or loss of letters, writers are asked to submit them either to the Editor personally or place it in his mailbox. Unless requested, no letters will be returned. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters, publish them at his discretion, and terminate discussion on controversy.

Five alternatives

Seniors will elect gift

The Senior Week Activities Committee has, after long deliberation, reduced all senior class gift suggestions to five possible alternatives. These five alternatives will be presented to the senior class Wednesday, May 26, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for a polling of senior preference.

All seniors who hold a current class card are encouraged to vote for their senior class gift choice. The polling will be held at the east entrance of the Math Building.

This year's alternatives for the 1971 class gift were selected from a long list but senior week activities committee felt that the following five choices represented a very wide spectrum and would probably have the greatest appeal to this year's senior class. The five selected for your opinion are:

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The campus self-service postal station will be converted to handle the increase in rates as soon as possible according to Leon Hochstetler accountant at the local post office.

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Diamond men whitewash Broncos to close season

Eleven seniors made their last baseball game a grand farewell Sunday as the Mustangs dumped fifth-ranked Santa Clara, 4-0. It was a moral victory since the Broncos are slated to play in the NCAA university division regionals.

Kent Agler did what only one other person has done this year—shut out the Broncos. The senior scattered six hits and allowed men to reach third twice but then closed the door.

The Broncos did not wait to throw a scare into the hearts of over 500 fans. Singles by Mike Lee, a sophomore from San Luis Obispo, and Lee Chilton started a threat. But Agler forced first baseman Bruce Bochte to ground to McFarland who proceeded to complete a double play.

While the Broncos were unable to score after kicking up the dirt, the Mustangs made good their threat in the first. Dave Kline was aboard safely on an infield hit. Oliver made it to third when Dave Oliver bunted and pitcher Rich Troedson threw wildly into center field. Steve Freeborn lashed a single down the third base line to score Oliver and the winning run.

Troedson lost only his second game against 11 wins and ended with 10 strikeouts and four walks.

The Mustangs gathered eight hits off the Broncos.

Both teams left runners on base during the game, the Mustangs eight and the Broncos seven. The Mustangs had runners aboard in every inning except the seventh and eighth.

In the eighth the Mustangs scored three times to put the game out of reach for the Broncos. Snow laced a double to right-center to score Glenn Egusa who had walked and stolen second. Freshman Gary Knuckles ripped a run-scoring single to left and ended at third when the Broncos' Chilton committed a two-base throwing error. Robin Baggett then walked. As Troedson then tried to pick off Baggett, Knuckles took home when the first baseman dropped the ball. It was the final run scored by the Mustangs in the 1971 season.

The Broncos had several scoring attempts but could not capitalize on them. Lee was walked and was wild pitched to second in the fourth to give the Broncos a man in scoring position with no outs. Agler then struck out Chilton but Lee advanced to third on Bochte's long out to center. Tom Condensa lined a shot that second baseman Oliver grabbed to end the mild threat.

The Broncos waited until two outs in the sixth before threatening to score again. Chilton grounded up the middle for a hit and then stole second. Bochte then walked but Condensa flied out to end the inning.

The Mustangs played heads up ball to squelch another Bronco threat. Lou Caviglia singled in the seventh. But Dave Henningsen smashed a fly to right fielder Egusa on a hit and run play. Egusa then doubled up Henningsen.

The Broncos started another threat in the ninth but Agler retired the next two pinch hitters to end the game and the season.

In gaining his ninth win of the year Agler set a team record for most wins in one season.

The Mustangs finished the year with a 39-11-1 mark while Santa Clara completed its regular play with a 40-11 record. It was only the second time the Broncos had been shut out in 51 games this year.

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