**Growth concerns Gurnee**

by TONY SANTOS

Anyone entering the second-class lobby of the San Luis Obispo City Hall Tuesday night would have encountered an experience with Nature at its very best. Photographs and paintings depicting rare scenes of unspoiled nature were on display to experience—to feel. Potted plants were arranged around the lobby. A careful observer would have noticed some browned and dying plant leaves...but then, perfect plant specimens are difficult to acquire these days.

The display was one dimension of the many-faceted ecology presentation produced by the Ecology Action and Ornamental Horticulture Club that night. Similar programs have been sponsored by the two clubs every three months.

Inside the auditorium, another dynamic encounter with nature was offered. Slides were flashed on three screens in lieu of temporary songs. The music seemed to elevate the audience slightly as they walked in. You will still have the taste of honey-butter still lingering on the upstairs, nature was in view. Lawrence sang three melodies he had composed himself on the guitar.

T. Keith Gurnee, San Luis Obispo County Supervisor, was the first speaker for the evening. Speaking from the vantage point of a council seat, he explained that the community was being plagued to report some success in creating council as well as the city's ongoing efforts toward preserving our environment. Issues concerning creeks, public and private waterways, and the defeat of a highway were some of the actions the council recently endorsed.

His major concern seemed to be in the influx and growth of San Luis Obispo County. Dismissing the idea that he said population growth is relative to environmental development.

Gurnee called the San Luis Obispo area "an incubator for growth," saying that growth in population affects water, energy, transportation, and land speculation.

"We should not be thinking about what will happen because of growth, but about what growth will happen," Gurnee said. "If growth is a negative thing, why try to get ourselves diseased in it? We must plan against it."

"The Santa Barbara oil spill set things reeling," said Paul Relis, Santa Barbara Environmental Center organizer. "It had a progression of events. A wave, then a dying of interests. Soon the bumper sticker and job disappeared. That was good, it was dragging us down."

According to Relis, the Environmental Center now operates with seven full-time staff members. The group is showing other residents the credibility of conservation with an organic garden. 

(Continued on page 8)

**Buckley: Congress is 'spastic'**

by KATHLEEN BRADLEY

"I know you're looking forward to questioning me."

Balancing on his toes and digging his hands deep into his pockets, William Buckley, Jr., opened his lecture with an understatement that brought an appreciative response from the full house audience at Allan Hancock College Tuesday night. Buckley said that the present administration's voice plan of deficit spending to the United Nations and Vietnam policy. Buckley returned several times to his main point: Americans always justify their policies in moral terms.

Buckley said that we don't admit that past policies are wrong or right and that new tactics are an attempt to reach goals unfulfilled by previous policies. Instead, the American people lead new administration moves as progressive, refusing to acknowledge that the "right" answers of today were the "wrong" answers of yesterday.

An example of this is Pres. Nixon's new program of deficit budgeting, according to Buckley. Past Republican sentiment has been that a balanced budget is a must. The late Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower overspent by $37 billion and the unemployment figures doubled. The late Pres. John F. Kennedy and Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson also overspent with the unemployment rate steadily increasing.

Buckley said that the present administration's voice plan of deficit budgeting to the future" is an abrupt turnabout from their past sentiments.

In a press conference preceding his lecture and during the question period following his lecture, Buckley was asked to speak for the American conservative thinkers on many issues.

Eighth-year-old vote: "I don't mind them voting though I didn't like the arguments that were used to give them the vote." Buckley said that the new voters' influence would probably be most greatly felt in the primaries.

Congress' rejection of the foreign aid bill: "I thought it was kind of spastic. It was a mistake to totally scrap the bill though there is a great deal of overhauling of foreign aid to be done, according to Buckley. He said the major change should be the separation of economic and military aid.

Acceptance of the Supreme Court decision: "It was to feel they will be accepted."

(Continued on page 4)

**How to vote**

The League of Women Voters will be on campus Thursday to register all eligible voters and you will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you. The League of Women Voters will only have to walk as far as the main entrance will bring you.

If you can't make it this Thursday try again next week because there will be League of Women Voters in the College Union Hall of the College Union next Thursday. The League of Women Voters will be here every Thursday until the end of the quarter, according to Judy William, League president.

The requirements for voter registration are simple. You must be 18, a resident for 90 days and a San Luis Obispo County citizen. As he said population growth is relative to environmental development.

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(Continued on page 8)

**County clerk to allow 18-year-old registrars**

by LILLIAN CHENEY

San Luis Obispo County Clerk, Ruth Warnken, recently made the statement to the news media clarifying her policy on the registration of deputy registrars under 21 years of age.

According to Miss Warnken confusion regarding the legality of appointing deputy registrars between 17 and 21 years of age has been caused by a series of changes in election laws enacted in the past two years. These changes have been made by way of amendment to the United States Constitution, Supreme Court decisions, and amendments enacted by the California Legislature.

Option 1974-1974, issued by the Secretary of State in Sacramento refers to Chapter 724 of the Statutes (A.B. 1974), stating that "no person at least 18 years of age, who has been disqualified to be a deputy registrar because of age," the statute defines "elector" as any person who qualifies to vote and says that every elector regardless of age should be a deputy registrar.

Miss Warnken said that although Chapter 724 had been signed by the governor on Aug. 21, 1971, no urgency clause was included stipulating that the measure be made effective immediately.

Since the clause was lacking an urgency clause, Miss Warnken stated, "the effective date of chapter 724 will be on the sixty-first day after adjournment of the regular 1971 session of the legislature. The legislature is still in session with no firm adjournment date set.

Beginning Dec. 1, 1971, Miss Warnken said, she would indeed be registering 18 to 21 year-old voters, as well as all other voters, to be registration deputies.

There is no danger that the registration of voters by deputies under 21 years of age might be challenged in any upcoming elections, as Miss Warnken stated; she that she attempted to safeguard the legality of voter registration in the past Port San Luis Harbor District Bond Election and the Atascadero Unified School District Bond Election because bond elections are carefully scrutinized by bond attorneys for compliance with the law.

"My entire endeavor," Miss Warnken said, "has been to maintain a registration of qualified voters which would be free from any possible legal attack.

**Schedules**

Students whose last names fall between Mih and Ole have been blessed by the powers that be, and shall register before all other regular students in Winter Quarter. It has been thus decreed in the Class Schedule for next quarter. The booklet is now available in the El Corral Bookstore.
Different abortion view

Editor: Dr. Zenk’s letter on abortion

Dr. Zenk rightly sees that whether abortion is morally justified hinges on whether an embryo is a person; for while we may dispose of what is not human, such as dogs and furniture, to suit our convenience, we cannot dispose of people on that basis.

This is easily done, once we realize that there is no sharp boundary between what is a person and what is not. Some things are clearly persons: you and I, for example. We can do all the things a person is supposed to be able to do: talk, reason, take responsibility for our lives, etc. A dog or a rock can’t do these things, and clearly isn’t a person.

But what about an idiot? He’s human in a sense, of course: he has the anatomy of a human being. But if he can’t talk or behave responsibly, then he can’t be a person. For the same reason, a newborn infant isn’t much of a person yet.

But I think that Dr. Zenk is wrong when he argues that an embryo is a person. His reasoning is as follows: because the development of a fertilized ovum into a full-fledged person is not necessarily gradual, we can’t say that the embryo is a person from the moment that it is conceived. But what about an idiot? He’s human in a sense, of course: he has the anatomy of a human being. In a sense, of court: he being. But if he can’t reason or talk or behave responsibly, then he can’t be a person. A dog or a rock can’t do these things, and clearly isn’t a person.

As he grows and develops, he becomes a person, gradually and bit by bit, but there is no magic age when he suddenly changes from a non-person to a person. Now a developing embryo in a uterus doesn’t even have the anatomy of a person. The only sense in which it can be called human is the sense in which an acorn is an oak tree: it has the potential for growing into one. My claim is that what is only potentially a person hasn’t any human rights yet, including the right to life.

These rights are acquired piecemeal, as the degree that the organism has become a person. At a fairly early age, the individual is old enough to have an absolute right to life; but an embryo has no such right, and we may abort it as we choose.

SAC should follow court

Editor: Recently our elected Student Judiciary found numerous codes and bylaws had been passed and approved illegally in that the one procedure that was followed for general student input had been totally ignored. The Court then, instead of outlawing the groups with illegal codes, allowed them all to function on the condition they post their codes and get them approved by the usual channels. However, since some of the codes belonged to school councils (where SAC representatives spend most of their time, not with you) the SAC, as a body felt personally threatened and reacting as usual, it passed a motion totally underestimating the decision from the court. It is my personal feeling that the court may, according to the very definition of its existence, override decisions of SAC if they are illegal but SAC may not refuse to recognize decisions of the court. If I am writing then just why in hell do we have a supreme court?” if not to render legal decisions.

SAC, being the board of directors of the ASI, really should attempt to continue its actions within the law. The law is clear about ratification of codes—they must be passed for public scrutiny before SAC may approve them. In order to allow for interested students to testify about the proposed code. They weren’t passed—our legal authorities declared the procedures insufficient to protect the interests of the student body and called for the correct process to be adhered to. Now SAC has attempted to subvert this authority and responsibility of the ASI Judiciary by what I feel is an illegal action. It is most important that you, the members of SAC know about such actions and make your opinions known.

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help? Call 546-1390 or drop into CSC 214 from 9 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

Utopia University?

Green Bay, Wis.—The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tell chimneys emitted a black Smoke in a city where that kind of black isn’t beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building.

I had arrived.

"I don’t know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It’s just like any other university, I suppose.

But what about an idiot? He’s human in a sense, of course: he has the anatomy of a human being. In a sense, of court: he being. But if he can’t reason or talk or behave responsibly, then he can’t be a person. A dog or a rock can’t do these things, and clearly isn’t a person.

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Mustang Daily

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Expand student opinion

Editor:

Your "Student Opinion column appears to be Mike Seaton's exclusive preserve. Surely there are other articulate political spokesmen on this campus.

So you should encourage the right-wing American Youth for a Just Peace to come up to ask with their charge against students involved in the Joint Treaty for Peace, copies of which I circulated on this campus months ago, along with some other concerned students. On August 4, presidents of major South Vietnamese universities and an American group headed by Harvard professor George Wald met in Saigon and endorsed the Provisional Revolutionary Government's seven point peace proposal. (That is the proposal presented by the PRG's Mine, Binh in Paris last July 1. The proposal that President Nixon chose to ignore and snow off the front pages of U.S. newspapers by announcement of his forthcoming trip to Peking.) On July 19, representatives of all South Vietnamese universities met in Hanoi to endorse the seven point plan.

So you see, Seaton, refutation of Articles of the People to People Treaty, specious or otherwise, is futile at this late date. Had you been present last spring when Bec's Wilson of UCSB spoke on this campus, you would have a better informed view of that Treaty. She is one of the National Student Association people who went to Hanoi to meet with North Vietnamese students on the Joint Treaty.

Let us have "Student Opinion" as a dialogue column, or institute an alternative left-wing one so that readers on this campus can make some reasoned judgment about their personal and individual position on the U.S. political spectrum. Few involved citizens except politicians are comfortable for long on that narrow middle fence, and sometimes even Presidents fall off.

Constance Brown

Is Amchitka test over?

Editor:

A Moving Daily headline of Friday Nov. 5 read, "Amchitka Test Deadline Near; Battles Erupt Over -". Test, according to Merman-Webster is: a "critical examination or evaluation."

No that the "Deadline" has passed and U.S. we are-the"general. The Board's little illusion has expanded, is the last over? Somehow I feel we need to complete the "Test" with a little inquiry.

Was the question of the blast an ecological one in our minds? Were we concerned with the possibility of earthquakes in the Northern Pacific, tidal waves in Hawaii, or damage to marine life in the Aleutians? If a major fault, and the Aleutians? If a major fault, and the Aleutians? If a major fault, perhaps Central California. Perhaps a second opportunity to study the earth's interior?

Your answer was an honest yet more powerful to your brother, but I know my answer was no. You might doubt the realism of this question and dismiss it incidentally as you would the casualties of our A-bomb test. Perhaps a second opportunity with the addition of "reality."

The question at Amchitka was environmental. There was no question at Amchitka, there was no question at Atica, none at Myl-

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Police detective faces students drug questions

A detective on the San Luis Obispo Police Department's vice squad fielded questions from 15 students at Project 's meeting Tuesday. Det. Robert Kalicki answered questions about the drug problem as it relates to the local law enforcement body.

Kalicki noted that the county's sheriff was probably student union in narcotic " busts " than were the police. He said that "only 15 percent of my cases deal with narcotics. The vice squad deals with all cases involving personal offenses, such as murder, rape, and assault. The agent should be used for bigger cases than busting party users; stopping the big dealers."

The agent should be used for bigger cases than busting party users; stopping the big dealers, he said. "It's not worth it for him to prove the bubbles in a national park to arrest campers who are guilty only of possession. However, he feels that as long as a law is on the books, it should be enforced by officers making incidental contact.

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YAMAHA
defy contest

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Club is having a contest to pick the best design for the club.

There will be a $15 prize for the winner. All entries are to be submitted to Mr. Webre, Computer Science building, room 313 or Walter Beck, 873 Left St. A.L.O., in a sealed envelope.

The deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 30.
And the war... and the caissons go rolling along.

5,000 strong they marched out of Embarcadero Plaza Saturday. And the loudspeakers caught them before the first turn, "one and a half billion dollars a year... 300,000 GIs... so give all you can. Place a donation in the official 'end the war' barrel, marked OUT NOW."

"Say mister wanna buy a peace flag?" "Sure how much?" "Seventy-five cents!

"Where does the money go?" "To my family, my mom makes em."

And a bomb is dropped on Laos. And they marched on, through the streets of San Francisco, the beautiful city by the bay. Up Market, then to Geary. And as they did people turned to look. Two blocks ahead of the marchers, residents and workers and store owners had thoughts of the war.

"Hey kid, what's this all about?" "It's a peace march to show the government that we don't want their war." "Oh. (what war?) And people stared. Little old ladies stood by. "Say Bea, aren't you gonna stay and watch the action?" "Oh, I've got a beauty parlor appointment."

And the marchers wanted out now. They marched and sang, and they marched and they sang. "Na na na na na na: hey, hey give me peace."

...and the war drags on.

"What do you want?" bellowed an angry voice from the S.O.S. (stop our ship) contingent. "Peace," yelled the crowd. "When do you want it??" "Now," they yelled again. Up ahead of the marchers, again, Grant's Broke Shop closes for lunch with the march two blocks away. ...it's 1:30 p.m.

Patrol cars sweep the Hotel Cenci yard. Standing in full uniform, traffic, there goes the train, because they did, turn in San Francisco... and Bea is late.

They marched in to support all along the march," they yelled. "Right on," they yelled with a peace flag, fast hitting the air, "bridge we want it open. And they sang, "Peace, we want it open, and an atomic land mine, never too far."

...and the war. . .and an American land mine, never too far. To the Polo Grounds Park, over ten blocks they heard the music, danced with friends, strangers, and speckled. And the government feet below spectroscopy the story.

But the speakers at Coral Bees, pleaded them stop the ship Vietnam. "By supreme they are stopping the war, it's coming, 'hey, why they have an... and politically did they transferred those S.O.S."

Six crewmen of the ship and told the government it. "Nixon, I don't care." When it was all in the masses danced, smoked, drank, talked, sang. And Elvin said, and there was happy sadness... . .and the war...
A young woman gets caught up in a musical mood and is subsequently caught up on film by a photographer (above) as she swings to the beat of Elvin Bishop during the rally. A young oriental girl gazes, seemingly amazed, as the peace troops draw by her during the morning march (top right) while high amidst the marchers an extremely youthful countenance displays his wonderment of the proceedings (center right). A bearded veteran, holding a sign of the "Abraham Lincoln Brigade" (bottom right) also exhibits his interest in the matter. The box below contains a potpourri of insights into the Saturday of peace.
The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is accepting nominations to fill vacancies on the Student Affairs Council. Nominations will close as of 12:00 Friday. Application forms may be obtained and returned to the council box in the Architecture office or by contacting John Green on 2111 Isabella Avenue. The Baha'i Student Association will hold its weekly meeting in the Business Administration building, room 203, today at 11:00 a.m.

The School of Business and Social Science is accepting nominations to fill vacancies on the Associated Student Government. The election meeting will be held Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Union, room 114.

The Baha'i Student Association...
Jonnie Fuentes, a senior journalism major, will represent Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) in Washington, D.C. The convention began Wednesday and continues through Saturday. All the delegates are members of SDX, the fraternity of professional journalists.

According to Quill, the national journalism magazine, the major concern of the convention will be to vote on changing the name of Sigma Delta Chi to one which "will represent more clearly the highly broadened activities, the vastly expanded purpose and the immediate changes in the communications industry that we serve."

For Jonnie Fuentes, however, the convention will mean more than a name change. "This will be the first opportunity I’ve ever had to really involve myself in the field," she said. "It will mean exposure to many great minds and will give me the chance to travel, an experience I couldn’t have gotten any other way."

"Each delegate must have a job," said Miss Fuentes. "I will work at the hotel, and will be exposed to our members at the convention. Some of the delegates, and others will work on publishing Quill magazine. Miss Fuentes will work on the magazine and help meet with syndicated editor Charlie Long today to discuss what we need to do."

In addition to the curriculum that has been initiated for this year’s convention, "The delegates will each fill out a card giving a resume of his experience," said Miss Fuentes. "The businessmen will then go through the cards and decide on the best people."

Many nationally known guests will be at the convention. Some of the many speakers scheduled include: Reuben Frank, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Utopia...

(Continued from page 2)

"I student at capital convention

by HARVEY WALLBANGER

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY—Come down to the deep, dark Cal Poly Theoder for the production of the "CAVEN", I know what happens, but you’ll just have to see the play for yourself. I can guarantee a shocking time. Your $1 will let you in, but don’t come after 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—You may wonder what goes on behind the men’s gym, but I know! Sigma Delta Chi is planning a Hole in One Contest at 11 a.m. It only costs $0.50 to try your luck. The night action consists mostly of verbalization. At 7:30 p.m. the C.P. Speakers Forum, Eccology Action, and the O.H. Club are presenting a discussion given by Dr. Tom Richards, Keith Garnes and Dr. Wayne Williams in Chumash Hall. At 8 p.m., if you’d rather rap about drugs, Dr. Egli is speaking on "Discarding Youth: Guidance for Parents" in Ag. 251. This is a Project 9 lecture.

FRIDAY—Don’t know what kind of Fine Arts they are, but two film shorts will be shown in Chumash Hall at 8 p.m. If you want to part with $0.75, they’ll be showing "Jules and Jim" and the two shorts—"Emile de Mar" and "Dream of a Rarebit Fiend".

You say you’d rather get some exercise? You will at the Western Dance given by Alpha Gamma Rho. For a raffling time bring $1.80 for each person to the IDES Hall in San Luis.

SATURDAY—Another day, another film—"The Secret of Santa Vittoria" at Chumash Hall. The price is no secret—$0.50, and runs from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pojo’s your town tonight—beast UCCB. The game starts at 7:30 p.m., and I warn you, BE EARLY!!! Oh no, don’t go home after the game. Remember Johnny Ola! Well he’s giving a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the men’s gym. Students—$1.30, general public—$2.30.

SUNDAY—There is a Upland-Campus Communiion Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

MONDAY—The Child Development Club is meeting in Chumash Hall. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and you all are welcome.

TUESDAY—The Atascadero Drop-In Center is giving adult education lectures on awareness and common sense techniques in drug education at the Prather Bldg. At Atascadero Junior High. Nov. 18—Dr. J. Mirke, a drug specialist with the State Dept. of Education. Nov. 23—Dr. Eli Egli, psychologist, and on Nov. 30—Clint Jones, director of the Center, and David Gray, Atascadero School District Superintendent will talk on operation of the center.

Meeting today of model U.N.
Vegas: fame or fortune?
by STEVE GALE

Nearly 75 football players, coaches, newsmen and fans piled into an Airwest jetliner last Saturday and headed for Las Vegas. The trip was a success at that. But when an outing lasts close to 34 hours and a football game needs only five hours including warm-up and clean-up, plenty of time remains for extra curricular activities—especially in a dull town like Las Vegas.

What can one possibly do with himself stranded in such a place? He might drop by the international Hotel to see Glenn Campbell, or the Fremont Hotel to see Marty Robbins, or the Frontier Hotel to see Harry James, or back to the international for a tickle.

How about a grand tour of the fabulous strip? After all, who can pass up that irresistible temptation to win playing craps or blackjack or roulette or poker or keno or baccarat or bingo or the wheel of fortune or the slot machines?

The latter proved to be the most popular among the players and, needless to say, their followers. Probably every casino in Vegas was visited by someone from the Poly group, and boy, did the stories need shriveling on Sunday morning.

One disappointed loser told his, "You see, I told myself I'd quit when I was up 600, I must have come within 25 dollars at least four times, but I didn't quite make it.

Senior cornerback Gary Panelli had the best one yet to back his 100 dollar inheritance from the blackjack table. "Each time, I'd put five dollars for myself and a couple for the dealer," he said, "and the cards just happened to fall my way."

While the casinos laid their usual claim to the fortune, most of the travelers had to settle for only the fame. But that's not bad when you're dealing with Las Vegas.