Vietnam Proposal Keynotes Tonight's Council Session

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Tonight's Legislative Council meeting could be an ideological battleground when the hawks and the doves square off on an issue by way of a Large Tony Shah which, if passed, would place Council "on record in opposition to American military involvement in Vietnam."

The resolution would further put Leg Council in "favor of unilateral American de-escalation and unconditional negotiations with the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front."

EL GAUCHO wishes to apologize to A.J. President Greg Stamos for stating in a headline in yesterday's paper that he did not consider Vietnam a "student issue," but quipped Legislative Council could not do too much to solve the issue.

Other topics on the Council agenda include a second proposal by Shah that would change the method of selection of the Homecoming Queen and princeesses, a motion by Paul Sweet which would instrument a letter-writing campaign in an effort to bring 1,500 scholars to this campus, several motions concerning the internal policy of Leg Council, and recommendations to the Committee on Traffic, Parking and Safety.

In the major issue, one of Shah's introductory clauses states that the United States' involvement in Vietnam is legally and morally wrong. A second clause reads that "American lives and resources are sacrificed for a Vietnamese military government which is in no manner democratic." Shih belittles the "International Communist conspiracy" as a no longer valid hypothesis.

The fourth clause states that "further escalation in Vietnam can only force the North Vietnamese government into total dependence on Communist China."

The resolution concludes that "what is necessary good for the United States of America is not necessarily good for the Vietnamese people; the greatness of a nation lies also in its ability to realize her mistakes and admit them."

Although Council does not pass on the "whereas" clauses of a resolution, such sections have caused much debate in past sessions.

There is a movement afoot by several members of Leg Council to introduce a resolution tabling debate on this topic indefinitely. Such a subsidiary motion would require a majority vote of Council.

McCarthy: In Ring?

WASHINGTON (AP) - It looked as if the campus intellectual had descended from the ivy tower to find himself star of the pep rally.

In the center of a crowd of sign-waving students stood a handsome middle-aged man whose gray hair was neatly trimmed and whose tall frame wore a conservatively dark suit and vest.

The man Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Democrat and senior senator from Minnesota, dissembler on Vietnam, challenger of President Johnson and great-grandson of legions of war protesters.

And the students broadside their hand-out.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

UCSB Beaches--A 'Tar'able Situation

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN
EG Staff Writer

Sitting with his oozing black feet stuck up on his infamous Associate Editor's desk, Rick Rawles echoed the sentiments of most of the Goleta beachgoers when he exclaimed, "Tar is the basis of existence!"

As usual, when one of our own falls victim to a local evil, EL GAUCHO strikes out to probe the situation and to agitate its readers to action. While not too much can be done about this particular pitfall, we at least want to provide the facts and myths about this sticky situation.

A trip to the Geology Department revealed a great deal of historical significance underlying our tar—an item of which we might probably be proud. Sometime between the years 1540 to 1596, the famed British navigator, Sir Francis Drake, sailed into the campus of historical significance unthe facts and myths about this fall, we at least want to provide waters and discovered our tar.

Years 1540 to 1596, the famed proud. Sometime between the years 1540 to 1596, the famed]

Birds, however, don't get off quite as easily. "When they land on the water, it (the tar) sticks to their feathers, making the bird heavy and incapable of swimming," Todd reported. This accounts for the tar-logged sea gulls which sometimes adorn the beach.

He also pointed out that one good feature of the tar is the reduction of choppy water caused by the weight of the oil. Perhaps oil-soaked water is responsible for the standard waves which UCSB surfers have to ride.

The resolution concludes that "what is necessary good for the United States is not necessarily good for the Vietnamese people; the greatness of a nation lies also in its ability to realize her mistakes and admit them."

While not too much can be done about this particular pitfall, we at least want to provide the facts and myths about this sticky situation.

As an individual, Liddle really doesn't think too much of it one way or another. As an algologist, however, he objects strongly to the substance as it coats the rocks and makes them slippery to support healthy, thriving herds of algae.

Another marine biologist, Eric Todd, explained the effects of the tar on the sea creatures resting off our shores. "The fish," he asserted, "are not affected much because most of the oil and tar goes immediately to the surface and does not pollute their domain."

NDEA LOANS

Do you know that you can have up to 100 per cent of your loan cancelled if you teach?

Also, do you know that you are entitled to have up to 3 years of your payments deferred while serving in the military service, Peace Corps or Vista?

If you have an NDEA loan and are in your final quarter at UCSB, we would like to discuss with you these and other provisions concerning the repayment of your loan.

Please contact Mrs. Acres, Room 4128, Admin. Bldg., Extension 678, for an appointment.
We're just completing our first major nuclear station, the 450,000 kw capacity San Onofre facility. It will be the largest in the U.S. when it completes the check-out phase and goes on line.

We have more nuclear stations in the planning stages, including a combination electric power and desalination plant.

We're doing lots of work in EHV transmission, too. And we're looking even further ahead to direct conversion methods: thermionics, thermoelectrics, and magnetohydrodynamics.

**Grow With Us**

We must double our generating capacity in the next eight years to keep pace with the electrical demands of Southern and Central California. By 1975, we'll also have doubled our total plant and equipment investment to more than five billion dollars. And we'll probably have to double again in the eight years after that. We need top engineering talent. Electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, chemical engineers, and thermonuclear engineers.

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If you're interested in advancing the state of the art in the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity, check with your placement office regarding Edison's visit on campus. Or write: F. J. Ofsanko, Southern California Edison, Box 351, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

**CAMPUS KIOSK**

**CLUBS**

Burger Huggers meet tonight at 7:30 in R.J.4, 1125. Photo Club will meet tonight at 8 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106. Host Classon Hall will speak on commercial photography.

Sailing Club will sponsor a ride to Rancho Oso, Sunday, 7:30 in Bldg. 112, Club representation at the Riverside State Board Meeting, practice work, and county elections will be discussed.

**Spurs** will meet today at 4 in Ucen 113.

**Incidental Foot Committee** will meet in Ucen 1123 today at 11.

**Sail Club** will present a movie tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145.

**Honeybears** will meet tonight at 7 in Ucen 2294.

**Computer Club** will meet tonight at 7 in Ucen 2294.

**Incidental Foot Committee** will meet in Ucen 1123 today at 11.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 6:30 in Ucen 2294.

Women's Intramural Association will have a Board of Raps meeting at 10:30 Thursday in R.J.4, 1121. All Raps must attend or send another representative from their hall.

Women's Intramural Volleyball finals will be held at 6:30 p.m., today and tomorrow in R.G. 1190. Spectators are welcome.

Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will present Dr. Robert Johnson of Research Associates, speaking on Physics, 12:00 A.M. Thursday in 4 F, 1100.

Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Ucen Card Room.

Hillel will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ucen 2294.

Legislative Council will meet tonight at 7 in Ucen 2273.

Home Economics Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in San Nicholas Formal Lounge.

**FILM**

The political science dept. will present a film, "After the Progressive State of Mind," tonight at 8 in N.J.1, 1006 A.

**SUMMER JOBS**

Those interested in applying for summer positions with the federal government should check with the placement office before December 6.

**LECTURE**

At 3, Lectures Committee will meet today in S.J.H. 21008 at 4 p.m.

**COMMITTEE**

Frank Joyce, director of the Detroit project, "Wrong Against Racism," will speak tonight on the topic "After Detroit: What?" in Engin. 1104 at 4 p.m.

**KCSB-FM**

Time is short before the end of the quarter, so now is the time to pick up your copy of the cover of the never-released "Stan‑ point" album by The Buffalo Springfield. A very limited supply of "ecol‑lector's item" is once again available, courtesy of KCSB-FM. Drop by our studios on the third floor of the Ucen anytime! KCSB-FM likes to help people, you see, because we like people. Like you people? (Maybe that's why people call us GO RadiO?)

**WORLD WIRE**

**SACRAMENTO (AP) --** Ef‑ forts of a Negro San Jose State College teacher to have Negro athletes boycott the 1968 Olym‑ pics can only do harm, Gov. Reagan declared yesterday.

The governor was asked at his weekly news conferences about efforts of Harry Edwards, a 24-year-old former athletic star at the school and now an assistant professor, to organize the boycott.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- De‑ mocratic computers and Repub‑ lican computers finally agreed yesterday on figures for re‑ drawing the boundaries of Cal‑ fornia congressional districts. This forced abandonment of a compromise redistricting bill earlier agreed on by a confer‑ ence committee.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- San Francisco State College stu‑ dents have voted to permit cam‑ pus recruiting for the Vietnam war effort, but activists still plan at least two more anti‑ Vietnam demonstrations.

Targets will be Dow Chemical Co., manufacturer of napalm, on Thursday, and the Marine Corps Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate passed yesterday a bill requiring that all meat sold in the United States measure up to federal inspection standards within three years.

The vote was 99 to 2 with Georgia's two Democrats, Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge, casting the bal‑ lots against the measure.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Re‑ ports that Gov. Reagan plans to replace Lynn Nottlinger as his communications director and key aide was denied by Rea‑ gan yesterday.

"I am making no replace‑ ments in staff at all," Reagan told his news conferences, as Nottlinger stood nearby in shirt‑ sleeves.

**International Hall Vacancies**

International Hall will have several openings for new mem‑ bers beginning winter quarter. The Hall is a closely knit student co-operative, composed of a total of twenty members in the ideal ratio of one foreign student to one American stu‑ dent.

The Hall provides a basis for an experience in community living, an experiment in intercultural understanding. In addition, low cost housing is provided because International Hall is entirely student managed and maintained. Interested foreign or American students are urged to apply now at 725 San Em‑ bledo Del Norte or to Con‑ tact Warren Wythe at 969-0135.

**John Maybury Defense Fund**

PRESENTS A

**GUtAR CONCERT**

flamenco, basso nova, blues pickers (plus anyone who wants to come & perform)

7:00 P.M.

50th Wed., Nov. 29 Ucen Program Lounge

**ELECTRIFYING OPPORTUNITIES AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON**

**Electrical Engineers**

**Mechanical Engineers**

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**Thermonuclear Engineers**

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**THE ELECTRIC CONNECTION**
What the Catalogue Doesn't Tell You

By PAUL DOUGLASS

EG Bordeaux Correspondent

(Bordeaux, France) Despite the many little adjustments which have to be made, the inconveniences, the habitual language hang-ups, Cal students, on the whole, seem to be finding no difficulty in dealing with the rigors of French university work. Most likely, this is because they, like the regular students in Bordeaux, are just now getting around to buying books and discovering what their courses are all about.

Student life, in other words, is staggeringly nonchalant these days. With no exams of any variety until way next May, it seems rather silly to feel any particular urgency about studying. This is not to say French students don't study. But if you tell one that in California they're already cramming for quarter finals, he gives you a faint nod and then goes back to his gin and rummy hair. Students are left pretty much to their own devices and academic self-discipline to pass the final. If they want to take a month off at Christmas to go skiing, that's their business.

As in the high schools (lycées) there are no final grades: only pass or fail. Usually the biggest ordeal is because they, like the regular students in Bordeaux, are nonchalant about the rigors of French university work. Most likely, this seems to be uniformly maintained. Students dare not challenge, dare not abuse a privileged situation. Accordingly, they seldom transform their complaints, frustrations, even hostilities, into any real political action because there's hardly any point in it. All meaningful decisions are made in Paris at the Ministry of Education, not at the local U. The national education hierarchy effectively squelches student initiative. It seems from ground level just too much bureaucratic red tape to slice.

But some here are thinking that the new campus situation may alter things in the years ahead. Like the factory worker at the beginning of the Industrial Age, a student may develop a greater class consciousness so that he can play a bigger part in shaping his working environment.

AWS Sponsors Lectures: Drugs, The Pill, and Sex

"For Women Only" is the name of a new series of lectures being launched today by the Associated Women Students. Planned to cover topics not normally brought up by women's groups, the series begins with a talk by Dr. Arthur Greditscher, professor of Medicine. His subject will be 'Drugs and Their Effects.'

In an informal question and answer period after the lecture, Janie, the apologetic, the apology was nice, but unnecessary. We'll be sorry to see Melissa and Robert go, but....

LIVE LIFE UP TO THE HILL WITH A CHRONO!

TopTime...because it splits life's every precious second into fifths! This chronograph, one of a new series by BREITLING, supersedes the traditional watch. It is destined for young men interested in sports or technical matters, for those engaged, in the new professions or in the developing countries. The Breitling TopTime is more than simple time-ticking; it is a superb "chrono" with remarkably elegant lines and quite exceptional precision. As for the waterproof TopTime models, they are endowed with an entirely new watch case: the amazing Breitling monomouline.

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The Ad Hoc Gift Committee is alive and on the loose.... You'll get yours at the annual Xmas tea and cupcake function.... Janie, the apology was nice, but unnecessary.... We'll be sorry to see Melissa and Robert go, but....

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INTERVIEWS Monday, December 4th.

For my information, please send me, free:
[ ] the catalogue of new Breitling models
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STATE 1/67
EDITORIAL

UCen Variety Store

Buried somewhere among the myriad of germane comments and special studies which our "new look" Legislative Council has generated is a phenomenon that would warm the hearts of former Leg Council members: inertia. Specifically, note that group's penetrating analysis of the recent UCen Bookstore controversy. After one of Council's frequent "informational" sessions, which were characterized by each member's lack of specific knowledge on the particular issues, Council members towards their own committees and activities, the Bookstore situation simply died of lack of interest.

A member of Leg Council suggested that the name of the Bookstore by changed to "Private Enterprise and Profit-Making Variety Shop," and that Council then create a real bookstore.

That, however, was two weeks ago. Everyone went home, became disinterested on turkey leftovers and rolled back to campus with the controversy happily forgotten. "I guess not," was one A.S. official's reply when queried if Council planned to follow through with their "informational" session with any concrete legislation.

TODAY'S LETTERS SUGGEST that Cactus Jack Curtice be fired, the Sandpipers applauded, and this Bronco car be given away. They make interesting reading, to say the least. -Rede photo

ICE CREAM SCOOP

Just a Statue

By GARY HANAUER

Too many stories seemed to be glanced at and passed over these days. But today's is perhaps the saddest of all to consider: the location for the site of A.S. Statue.

The base would be part of the Sentinel system, one of the missiles involved in a recently announced nationwide ABM ring.

But the story is closely linked to a "happening" of twenty-two years ago, the first atomic bomb blast. True, the event occurred in a place far from the New York harbor and, in fact, far from any harbor.

The Atomic Age began at exactly 5:30 Mountain War Time on the morning of July 16, 1945 on a stretch of sand just off the Jersey City shore of the harbor about a quarter mile from the Statue.

Two decades later the Atomic Age has expanded to the point where the very symbol of American liberty must stand side by side with the new chevron of what we meant in 1967 about "liberty."

There are two equally plausible ideas about the atomic bomb which I've often heard expressed: the bomb should be banned because it would kill and destroy us all; the bomb should be kept because it prevents smaller wars and makes nations on the brink of war think twice about the consequences.

I believe that the latter statement and forget the former philosophy, I still can't accept any future which includes a missile base and Statue of Liberty standing next to each other.

In other words, students, forget your protesting letters, your complaints about the Bookstore's prices and inventory. Leg Council has informationalized another issue into the soil. With a little imagination, one can picture our "Bookstore" in 1975.

After taking one of the shopping carts thoughtfully provided by the management, you wander through the aisles stacked high with Kiwi dolls, school flags, mugs, toothpaste, deodorant, mouthwash, feminine hygiene items, hair oil, etc., a veritable arsenal of stationery, hardware, pens. But you note with mounting anxiety the lack of a certain commodity.

"Books!" you finally beseech. "Where are your books on English Literature or even English?"

"Oh we stopped carrying books in 1970," a helpful clerk explains. "The management found that the sales just didn't justify keeping them around. But could I interest you in some magazines? We have a new shipment of "Modern Screen" and "New Romances," you note with mounting disinterest."

But did Legislative Council allow this?" you ask.

"Certainly," she replies. "After 1967 they became so interested in making studies and debating their own conduct that they turned minor details, such as budget bookkeeping and overseeing organizations, over to the Administration and the University Center. What are you, a reactionary or something?"

By STEVE BAILEY

EG City Editor

Sandpipers

Defended

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on Rick Korb's article in Tuesday's EL GAUCHO regarding the Failure of Concert at Homecoming. I suggest that in numerous letters, the coming-home concert has been criticized because of the name, but not because the name is not a good one and they have hurt only this once before. Hence, these critics complained about yesterday's concert was a failure.

Come now, people. Let's not judge a man (or group) on how big a name he has, or how many hit records he has made. An act should never be judged on the name of the person, but rather by how good a show he puts on. I, for one, enjoyed Saturday night's concert. I don't see how the Sandpipers could have been a failure just because they weren't a real blockbuster like Henry Mancini."

MICHELE SCHUTZER

Junior, Asian Studies

Stamos

Complains

To the Editor:

Although the task may be painful and tiresome, I would hope that in the future the EL GAUCHO would read the stories, the articles, the editorials. Too many people have been grossly in error concerning the content of the articles. The story on the "controversy" between Tony Stith and myself over whether Viet nam is a student issue or not is the latest blunder.

Unfortunately, Mr. Curtis (or whatever his name is) at the Review's desk did not have time to read the articles and see that I would have been interested in the student issue as much as demonstrations are held on every campus. Putting this aside, I have read, "Vietnam a Student Issue?" Stith says Yes, Stamos No."

GREG STAMOS

A.S. Council President

EL GAUCHO

RICH ZIEGLER, Editor

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Editorial Office—UCen 3135, Phone 968-1511, Ext. 2196, or 968-3626

Advertising Office—UCen 2195, Phone 968-2110

Published five times a week, Monday through Friday, except during holidays, exam periods and closed weeks, by the Publications of the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, 93107.
Incest Italian Style: 'Liola' Opens Tonight

"If you'll take my baby as yours, I'll give you credit for its birth." Sound like a bargain? Probably not to a red-blooded all-American college student, but it sure is for a 70 year-old its birth. "Sound like a bargain? Probably not to a red-blooded..."
Semi-Finals Today in I.M. Flag-Grabbing Football Play

By LEE MARGULIES

EG Sports Staff

After Friday's close of intense intramural competition, four football teams emerged which will be played Sunday at 5:30 in the stadium.

After whipping Mariposas 49-7 Monday, Cool Clutch Clan is set to take on the defending school champion Big Dipsy Bearers. The teams have met at-large for the playoffs, but not on Monday night. County championized Diablo, champion of the San Miguel League.

Unless some mighty big upsets are pulled off yesterday, the other game today will feature Lambdas Chi and the Delta. The Lamia, fraternity champions, were scheduled to meet Francisco Torres' title holder Wellington, which sewed up its homecoming victory through scoring touchdowns by Cortes, 32-12.

In the Delta case, they met the L.V.-Dorns' top-ranked Calso-laño, and-toppers in Angapaca's competition. The Delta earned their playoff spot Monday by rolling over the Crab Darts, 28-0 Monday to wrap up an unblemished league season.

The Crab Darts could have thrown their independent league into a three-way tie by beating the Delta. Their offense was completely stifled by the Delta defense, which continually stopped drives by intercepting Steve Benson passes, said Bill Chapman and Brent Thompson led the defensive line.

Thompson was also a standout on offense as the fleet halfback scored 12 points, with back Chris Bowles and Q.D. Don Gutierrez scoring the other two touchdowns.

Delt hopes of getting into the finals again this year will rest on this trio again today, though they will be facing a mighty formidable opponent in Lambda Chi's defense, which limited the Big Dip scoring machine to a mere 14 points last week.

Joining the Delt offensive movement will be Chaparral Mike Hogan, Dave Casselman, and center Mike Bray.

Mariposas have a consistently good job of containing the Cool Dipsy Bearers until last week. The Mariposas played one half Monday, and was behind only 13-7 at the half, but the Clan's scoring unit, which has averaged 49 points a game this year, has scored 36 points under the field conditions of Staton Bowl on emergency.
The resistance is made up of young men of differing ideologies and philosophies who are united under the slogan of non-cooperation with the Selective Service System. Every young man has at one time or another felt the pressure of this faceless, amoral bureaucracy. A system that openly admits to harassing and "channeling" its young men to "serve the national interest" (the war in Vietnam) cannot be allowed to continue. For this reason the Resistance exists. One of the longer to recognize the Selective Service System as having any power over our lives." This was, however, only the first step. Since then our number has grown to that they will say no to the draft by collectively turning in their cards at the local board on Dec. 4. They will be among the nearly 1,000 individuals who are slated to participate in this nationwide movement of that date.

JOIN THEM—BROTHERS SAY NO TO THE DRAFT

WE REFUSE TO SERVE IN VIETNAM

A Statement of Commitment by 248 Santa Barbara Students

UCSB

Resist the Draft on Dec. 4

A Sponsoring Committee of 248 Santa Barbara Students

UCSB STUDENT PEACE COMMITTEE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE SANTA BARBARA RESISTANCE IS MOBILIZING

NOW FOR DEC-4

There are now twenty resisters in the Santa Barbara area. They are working to double that number on Dec. 4. Already 15 UCSB students have stated that they will say no to the draft by collectively turning in their cards at the local board on Dec. 4. They will be among the nearly 1,000 individuals who are slated to participate in this nationwide movement of that date.

WE REFUSE TO SERVE IN VIETNAM

SBC and others

PRESTON WOOD

ELTON A. HALL

BONNIE BILLWEISER

RAY GUTIERREZ

STEVEN E. FLEISCHER

WEE STAFF

TIMOTHY TYNDALL

NICK ROBERTSON

STEVE HANSEN

DANNY A. LEONETTE

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JAN GOODMAN

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DON ASHESON

CHES MYER FRANCS

STEVE MILLSPURGH

LARRY CHAMBERS

greg thorpe

Bill Swerft

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Will McCarthy Run? Motives For Dissent, Past Analyzed

(Continued from p. 1)

BERKELEY (AP) — Chancellor Roger W. Heyns suspended two University of California students yesterday for their part in last month's Stop the Draft Week.

Spokesmen for the suspendee students told a noon rally, after the Chancellor's letter was made public, that a millieu protest would be held today in Administration buildings and offices.

In a letter to students, faculty and staff, he also said he had suspended five others, but withheld the operation of the penalty. That means they may continue as students "under a strict form of probation." He placed four others on disciplinary probation, meaning they can not hold student office, man a table in Sproul Plaza or speak over a microphone unless registered at least 48 hours ahead of time. The tables are used by political groups.

Heyns acted after Dean of Students Arleigh Williams had recommended suspension for all 11, who were among 71 groups. Critics have accused him of everything from birtiness and gross party disloyalty to seeking publicity to better the sales of his book, "The Limits of Power," and to increase the fees for his lecture tours.

Friends and supporters see him risking his political neck to force a referendum by primary on the war and of providing a rallying point for dissenters who, as one fan put it, "don't wear beards, who do take baths and who don't write four-letter words on walls." McCarthy — who, one writer observed, could "find his way through the judgment gates" — is not the most likely figure to be at the center of such a fuss. He has been variously labeled as brilliant but detached, moral but cynical, philosophic but bored. He is a Roman Catholic, a former professor and an intellectual. He does not assault windmills.

Where most politicians prefer the heavy, easily understood strokes of a broadsword in verbal combat, McCarthy uses the rapier tipped with irony.

Although McCarthy serves on three of the Senate's most prestigious committees — Foreign Relations, Finance and ethics — he is not a member of the Senate's inner circle of power. Despite his 19 years in the House and Senate, many colleagues consider him a loner. He does not fit into handy patterns.

McCarthy's Vietnam dissent was not a flip-flop. In January 1966 he was one of 17 Senate Democrats who urged Johnson to prolong the bombing halt.

But his dissent appeared to escalate after an August hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach insisted President Johnson had authority to do what has been done in Vietnam even without the controversial Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

McCarthy left the hearing and said to a reporter he met in the hall: "This is the wildest testimony I ever heard. There is no limit to what he says the President can do. There is only one thing to do -- take it to the country."

The implications are wide, not only for President Johnson, but in the divided party ranks in McCarthy's and Humphrey's Minnesota, McCarthy's intimates say there is more than a war between Johnson and the man who once would go to the well with him.

For a long time, they say, McCarthy has complained in private conversation that Johnson has tampered with American institutions: hobbling the Senate and packing the Foreign Relations Committee when he was majority leader; weakening the Democratic National Committee; lowering the prestige of the Supreme Court by giving it members outside assignments.

But the focus of McCarthy's dissent in Vietnam.

If he decides to enter the primaries and many observers feel he has gone too far to back out -- he says his aim would be to give voters an opportunity to exert enough pressure to cause Johnson to change his course.