

Crowther leaves for Paris to meet with NLF delegation



Photos: Kevin Murphy

By RICH EBER

Given an opportunity which few Americans have been granted, Episcopal Bishop Edward Crowther will leave tomorrow with actress Shirley McLaine and two others on a trip to Paris. There they will meet in three sessions with negotiators representing North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

Crowther, who serves as a lecturer in UCSB's Black Studies Department, has long been involved in numerous social causes. Trained in law at Oxford University, Crowther came to the United States in 1957 to serve as a chaplain at UCLA.

In 1964 Crowther went to South Africa where, as bishop to Kimberly, he vocally opposed Apartheid racial policies and was arrested on several occasions. Held in custody and deported without trial from South Africa, Crowther came to Santa Barbara as a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Since then he has been a vocal opponent of the war, having been arrested on several occasions (including during a prayer mass at the Pentagon). Convicted in federal court on three indictments, including "making loud and unusual sounds in the Pentagon," Crowther had his conviction reversed. He later came back to "the temple of war" to finish his sermon.

NEXUS: How was your trip to Paris arranged?

CROWTHER: The actual invitation came from the office of Cora Weiss who is the president of the Women's Strike for

Peace. She is best known perhaps for her trip to Hanoi, after which she brought back the first major list of American POW's there, and many hundreds of letters for their relatives.

NEXUS: Are you going to Paris as a private citizen or representing an organization?

CROWTHER: Certainly I'm going as a private citizen, but also to represent a lot of people in the peace movement.

NEXUS: What constituency in particular?

CROWTHER: Obviously, I'm tempted to say I represent the peace movement in the Christian churches but I also like to think of myself as speaking for students and other opponents of the war who are sick and tired of seeing it perpetrated in their name.

NEXUS: What do you hope to bring back to the American people from Paris?

CROWTHER: Primarily information. I, like so many others, don't believe the information released by Washington. I don't think we're being told the truth about the war or the posture of the North Vietnamese in the peace negotiations.

NEXUS: What do you hope to accomplish in your trip to Paris that United States negotiators have obviously failed to do in the past?

CROWTHER: Well, that won't be difficult because they haven't accomplished anything. I believe my wildest fantasies for peace are preferable to the grotesque actualities of the war. Therefore, in a sense this releases all of us



FED UP WITH THE WAR - Bishop Edward Crowther is headed, with three other delegates, to Paris tomorrow where they will meet with the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front delegations.

who want to fantasize for peace. I, unlike others, have the rare privilege of presenting my fantasies to one group who can actually do something about it.

NEXUS: What proposals in particular do
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Polling places open from 8:30 to 4:30 today and tomorrow will be: UCen, between Ellison Hall and the Library, the Library, Campbell Hall and Robertson Gym.

Polling places open from 8-10 and 11-1 today and tomorrow will be: Ortega Commons and De La Guerra Commons.

Gledhill seeks women's rights

By CHRISTY WISE

A small gathering of women and a few men heard Frances Gledhill and June Sunderland speak on women in politics Monday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

Gledhill has been active in social causes for most of her life, starting at age 12 by supporting women's suffrage. She is currently active in Santa Barbara working with a housing project for low-income senior citizens, serving as the informal head of Common Cause for the 13th Congressional District. Gledhill, a member of Woman's Strike for Peace, is also director of a local radio commentary show.

"It is interesting to see how the male creatures of this country treat women. They profess to love their mothers, sisters, daughters and so on, yet they still won't give us equal rights. The Women's Rights amendment which was first presented to Congress in 1923 is finally being passed in 1972," began Gledhill. "The bill is not perfect but it does give women equal footing with men."

Gledhill expressed her reaction to the bill's opposition: "Men said we would be drafted, but so what! We will be drafted, with the men, and we will resist better than the men! The California Senate says that the amendment will abolish our protection. Protection from what? We need protection from men!"

Gledhill asked listeners to write to legislators urging passage of bills which give women equal right to community property and insure a procedure where women at UC and state colleges can air discrimination complaints. She stressed that it has been a long battle from 1923 to 1972 but the battle is not over. "I would like to see the Women's Rights Amendment ratified before I die."

Gledhill devoted much of her time to an explanation of the difference between amnesty and repatriation, emphasizing that one is a forgiveness process which implies guilt, the other restores rights which should never have been removed. She advocates writing to Nixon, asking that the 80,000 men in Canada be granted repatriation as opposed to amnesty.

June Sunderland, Southern California

coordinator for Shirley Chisholm's presidential campaign discussed the importance of women getting involved in politics, especially in support of women candidates. "When people organize, it speaks louder than one voice. A woman candidate, representing our interests and the politics of the future, has prompted many women to take an interest in politics who previously have been turned off by male Democratic candidates who do not represent women," explained Sunderland. She



FRANCES GLEDHILL delivers her Sermon on the Mount.

added, "Politics is a serious thing to get involved in. When fun and games people get involved in life and death issues, we're in trouble. We need young people in politics to ask questions of older people and to bring about changes."

Sunderland hopes that "the women's movement will not just single out a couple of leaders who direct everything, but that lots of women will take responsibility for the direction of their lives and this country. Don't feel that you have to make all the right decisions and never be wrong. We have been thinking that somebody else knows better and can do the leading. But those somebody elses have been directing us for a long time and haven't been doing any better than we can. Risk it and do it."

Women's Week!

TUESDAY, MAY 2:

NOON: Lynn Cooper, Abortion Action speaker from Planned Parenthood, will give a speech on the UGen lawn.

4:00 Gay/Straight Dialogue in 2272 UGen.

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IRO Forum

"Five Years of Military Rule in Greece" will be the topic of this Wednesday's International Forum at the Interim. Professor Apostolos Athanassakis of the Classics Department will lead the discussion which will begin at noon.



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PAMELA ANN SILVER

Gaucha enlists

POINT MUGU—Pamela Ann Silver, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Silver of 6670 Eddinghill, Palos Verdes, Calif., has enlisted for four years in the Naval Air Reserve at Point Mugu.

She is scheduled to begin two weeks recruit training in June at the Navy's training center for women near Orlando, Florida. Afterwards, she will spend one weekend monthly and two weeks annually in uniform in Naval Air Reserve Staff U1, which comes under administrative control of the Naval Air Reserve Unit at Point Mugu.

A 1970 graduate of Rolling Hills High School, Silver is now attending the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Lompoc inmates speak today

Three inmates from Lompoc Federal Prison will be on campus today, to visit classes, to watch Arts and Lectures events and to hold a panel and rap session with persons interested in learning more about prison conditions.

The panel is slated for noon in 2284 UGen. On hand will be inmates from the Afro-American Society, the Nordic Celtic

Society and the Cultural Forum. They will be accompanied by a guard who is the sponsor of the native American, Tribe of Five Feathers group.

Following the panel and rap session, students, faculty and staff are urged to join the guests for lunch at Waldo's in the UGen.

Peter DaRos, coordinator of the visit described the visit as one in a series sponsored this year by the UCSB Prison Studies Center, an outgrowth of the Lompoc Project. DaRos explained that UCSB representatives have continued visiting inmate groups at Lompoc.

"For instance, tomorrow night we plan to take Kathy Corey and two members from the championship UCSB debate team to meet with the inmate Gavel Club. The prison has expressed interest in arranging a continuing debate program through the Gavel Club," he said.



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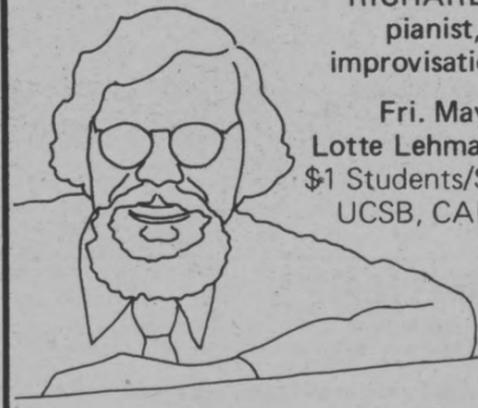
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Park push stalls

By ABBY HAIGHT

Since the deadline for formal protest against the proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District has been extended until May 22, property owners are still being solicited to sign various petitions on different issues.

A petition being circulated by some management companies states that the signer supports the concept of a park, but wants the County to take title to it. The petition also implies that the Parks and Recreation District will be a tax district that the taxpayers will have no control over.

An alternate petition being circulated by IVCC and some property owners in the single-family area of Isla Vista says the signer strongly endorses the creation of a Parks and Recreation District.

The facts concerning the Parks and Recreation District are these: The district would be controlled by a board elected by Isla Vista residents, including property owners living in Isla Vista. The Board would set policy for the operation of the park, collect taxes and could receive grants for

Madrid Park, future district parks, street trees and miniparks within the district.

The Parks and Recreation Board would operate independently of the Board of Supervisors. The district would be a formal governmental entity, and could be a nucleus for future formal government for Isla Vista.

The Board could raise taxes up to 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of property, and could sell bonds if a bond issue was passed by the voters of the district.

In addition to these powers, the Parks and Recreation District could run recreation programs for the community.

Board members would be elected under state law for four year terms, with the Board of Supervisors making appointments to fill any vacancies occurring between elections.

Currently, the Isla Vista Government Project is attempting to investigate the issues raised concerning the proposed district. One effect the defeat of the district may have is that funds allocated by the Regents, a private donor and the federal agency HUD for purchase of the Madrid Park site may be withdrawn or reconsidered.

Car pool organizes for Kate Millett speech in Bakersfield

By CHRISTY WISE

Feminist author Kate Millett will give the principal address Saturday night, May 6, at the California State Convention of the National Women's Political Caucus, May 6 and 7 at Bakersfield's Casa Royale Motel.

Millett, a Barnard College teacher and leading theoretician of the women's movement, has written that the "ballot means nothing at all if you are not represented in a representative democracy."

The National Women's Political Caucus' central goal is the support of women for political office in order to achieve full equality in local and national affairs.

At a local meeting in October 1971, a workshop was held to establish criteria for supporting candidates. "We support candidates according to

issues but do not endorse one candidate over another," explained Elin Scheff.

The convention will focus on practical political matters such as how to run a campaign, how to lobby, how to handle the special problems of women candidates and how to formulate strategy. The convention invitation notes there are only three women in the California Assembly and none in the Senate.

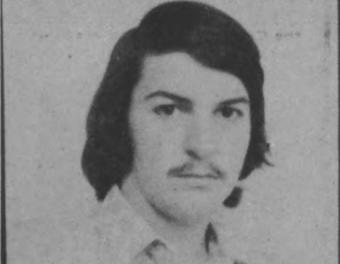
June Sunderland of Santa Barbara, a state organizer in the Shirley Chisholm presidential campaign, will discuss organization of intra-state coordination and communications.

Information is available on local lodging, car pools and registration. Contact Elin Scheff, 964-7203, or send the \$10 registration, which includes Saturday's dinner, to Wilma Dickow, 1132 Oleander, Bakersfield, 93304.

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Endorsements given

After interviewing each of the candidates for A.S. president and executive vice president and reviewing each ballot measure, the NEXUS makes the following endorsements:

A.S. president: JOHN GRANT. As an A.S. officer and as the head of a large community-oriented organization (CAB), we feel John can exert some badly-needed leadership in A.S. government.

Executive vice president: STEVE WADE. His familiarity with University-wide concerns and his desire to ease the tension which has handicapped A.S. this year makes him the most acceptable candidate for this office.

Administrative vice president: No endorsement.

EOP referendum: Yes. EOP should be funded by the state, but since California has failed to protect EOP we should temporarily take on the responsibility of providing equal access to the University for all eligible

students. Furthermore, the amendment would provide a guaranteed source of income for valuable community projects.

Athletics amendment: Yes. By providing a guaranteed annual income, the amendment would allow for advance planning in the athletic department and a realistic monetary base for the very popular intramurals program. Additionally, due to the loss of revenue to athletics through the advent of free admission to intercollegiate events, the amendment will not increase the financial base of the department.

Concert and lectures amendment: Yes. We do not feel that an extra five per cent of A.S. monies has increased the quality of concerts this year and that a well-organized program run with 10 per cent of A.S. fees can present good concerts and lectures with less chance of financial loss.

Yearbook poll: Yes. While we feel the present format of the yearbook is outmoded, we think the funding should be continued so that an alternate format may be adopted. We urge all those directly concerned with the yearbook and the general student body to explore and actively seek a format change in the yearbook.

We urge all of you to closely examine each of the candidates and ballot measures and vote today or tomorrow. The outcome of the election can only be considered legitimate when a majority of the students on this campus take part in the decision-making process.

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WOMEN'S WEEK COMMENTARY

Social oppression of lesbians

By JOANNA WULACH

Society is afraid of me and calls me sick. The law says I am criminally insane, and irresponsible for my actions. Psychiatrists say that I have emotional problems, that I am sick because of arrested development. I think that I am a person; that I am beautiful; that I am a lesbian.

Discrimination against lesbians exists on all levels of society. We are oppressed both as lesbians and as women. In this article I will explain the oppression as it exists in the press, pornography, fiction, "so-called" psychiatric journals, in the hearts and minds of the American public.

In California, as in most states in the U.S., it is a felony to be a homosexual. More homosexual men than women are incarcerated under this law, but the law remains a threat and a reminder to us that we are criminals. Our sisters who are in jail, for homosexuality or for other charges, are labeled criminally insane and given indefinite sentences.

The psychiatric profession has followed Freud's position that homosexuals are at an arrested point of sexual development. So many of my lesbian sisters have gone to professional counselors with problems, only to be told that once they become heterosexual, their problems will be solved. We feel that some of us have problems because we are people, not because we are gay. Our problems of sexual identity exist because our society oppresses us. We don't want to become straight! We want to be gay without being hung-up about it.

Although Masters and Johnson have proven that homosexuals can have satisfying, full relationships, many articles on sexuality still claim that we cannot have a satisfying experience with a member of the same sex.

Every time that I have spoken to groups of straight people about being gay, I have been asked about my family structure. They are caught up in the myth that a mix up in dominance between father and mother has caused the homosexual inversion. In talking with my lesbian sisters, I find that some had domineering mothers and passive fathers; that some had passive mothers and

domineering fathers; that some had parents who were equally as powerful, and shared decision making. Thus a book like "Growing Up Straight," which attempts to instruct parents how to bring up their children so they won't be gay, is absurd!

For many years, any stories mentioning homosexuality were not published. In the past twenty years, some fiction dealing with gay people has reached the public. But the lesbian-heroine always ends up going with a guy. Or a phallic tree falls on her and kills her, as in "The Fox" by Lawrence. The literature seems to prove that lesbians cannot be happy.

The other type of literature that has existed for many years about lesbians is pornography. Written by men, for men, the literature treats lesbians as objects for men's sexual enjoyment. I picked up a book in the airport a few weeks ago called "Sex and the Lesbian." On the cover it stated that it contained stories by the lesbians themselves. It was written by a man. The book was not about lesbian love, but rather what lesbians do when they are in bed.

Several times men have said to me, "Oh, you're a lesbian? I always wanted to watch two women make love to each other." We are treated as objects.

Television and the nightclub circuit has continually made jokes about homosexuals. These are the reasons why society continues to think we are sick.

Lesbians are discriminated against in employment. We are told that we won't be hired because we are women. We won't get married and have babies, but we are afraid to tell them this.

The lesbian community is growing. There are more and more lesbians who are willing to come out in the open. We do this at the expense of our jobs. Many divorced mothers may lose their children. But it is important to crush the myths that have existed for so long that crush our spirits. We are not sick, we are not criminals, we do not molest children. We are people. We are women who love other women. We will be free!

Why EOP needs \$

By ALMOSE THOMPSON

The EOP in Building 477 initiated several school and community programs in October of 1971 even though there was no specific budgetary allocation for them; student needs to be met were simply too great and pressing to be ignored.

We decided to support these programs by shifting small sums from other sub-catalogues of the budget.

At our present level of operation approximately 20 students are in these programs. Without additional funds, the EOP will finish the academic year about \$2,000 in the red.

Realizing this, we approached the Santa Barbara News-Press, and requested publicity on our programs and assistance in raising money to maintain them until the end of this present year.

The total EOP budget for the fiscal year 1971-72 initially allocated for Building 477 was \$68,879. This sum was broken into various sub-accounts such as staff salaries, general assistance, supplies and expense and equipment and facilities. However, nowhere in the budget was there a category for community and local public school programs. This fact became even more important when one looked at the EOP enrollment and discovered that a very small percentage of its enrollees were from the tri-counties. Further, it was easily discernable upon meeting with tri-counties' school officials that this situation could be corrected by specific EOP supported programs in selected junior and senior highs in the tri-counties.

EOP funds are from federal sources, UCSB Associated Students, Regents' special funds and contributions by organizations, clubs and individuals. There is less this year than in other years because the federal government's allocation is less.

(William Villa, the other EOP associate director, said some time ago that he has "no ready answer" to guarantee that students from low income minority families will have jobs in EOP and thus money to stay in the University, when they arrive.)

Regents will match local effort for EOP money in such a way that \$1 becomes \$5. "That's a good bargain, right?" But first, "We have to be sure we have the dollar," Thompson said.

Black students at La Cumbre Junior High School, at Santa Barbara Junior High and at Santa Barbara High School are enrolled in EOP workshops at their schools.

"And we're going to keep on getting our local Black pupils to undertake college preparatory work and be admitted to UCSB," Thompson said.

Yearbook not needed

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the advertisement urging students to vote yes on the yearbook poll. Six 'key reasons' were cited to continue A.S. funding of the

yearbook. I felt that some of these reasons were both confusing and misleading.

• Although over 24,500 La Cumbres have been distributed in the last four years, one year the (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Two artistic events are scheduled for Wednesday, May 3: again, in Lotte Lehmann at 8 p.m., the String Quintet will give a free rendering of Dvorak, Bach and Marais; at the same time,

James Cunningham and his Acme Dance Company will climax a three-day residency at UCSB with a performance of several contemporary dance stories. Cunningham—at one time a student of the Martha Graham School—wrote two of the works himself. Tickets for the dance concert are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater and Discount Records.

Also opening May 3 for a 10-day run is a repertory production of Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" and Henrik Ibsen's, "A Doll House." For ticket information for the two plays, both of which will be presented in the Studio Theater, contact the Arts and Lectures Office—already, however, it is reported that most performances are sold out.

Art notes

• Two Receptions Tonight. From 5-7 this evening there will be a public reception in the UCSB Art Gallery for the artists whose work has been submitted to the graduate section of the Annual Student Exhibit. At the same time, in the West Gallery, another reception will be held for Dorothy Jeakins, whose drawings for the theater illustrate the talent which won her Academy Awards for her theater designs.

• One Woman Show. Still on display in the newly opened South Gallery is a large collection of student Carol Iacovetta's work.

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Poetry

Poet Robert J. Kelly will be reading original works at 3 p.m. in 1004 South Hall.

Kelly has published 28 books, mostly poetry, the most recent of which are "Kali Yuga" and "Flesh Dream Book." Kelly is poet in residence at Cal-Tech originally from Bard College in New York.

Not well known by the lay public, Kelly is read and enjoyed widely by other poets and those who come in contact with him.

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Stop La Cumbre funds

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yearbook was distributed free of charge. However, the next year when it was sold, only 3,950

were purchased, in 1971 only 2,350 were sold and this year, as of today only 1,600 have been sold.

• While 21 cents pays for office supplies and telephone, per student, the Associated Students subsidized each La Cumbre last year to the tune of over \$4 a book. This means that the cost of a yearbook is actually what the student paid PLUS the \$4 of A.S. money.

• Yes, ONLY nine per cent of the Communications Board's budget goes to La Cumbre, but that is OVER \$6,194.

I was responsible for suggesting that a yearbook opinion poll be placed on the ballot. This action was precipitated by the dying popularity of the yearbook and its high cost per book. It is my opinion that the yearbook should be discontinued. I feel the main reason that it is published each year is because of tradition and that seems like a very poor excuse. I would urge all students to vote no on the yearbook opinion poll, the A.S. could use the additional funds for many more worthwhile ventures.

MIKE SALERNO
ASUCSB Exec. Vice Pres.

Golfers, led by Austin, finish 4th at Stanford

UCSB's golf team finished in fourth place in the three day U.S. intercollegiate golf tournament last weekend, after they had led the tourney following the first round.

Leading the Gauchos was Larry Austin, who finished third among individuals. His scores were: 69-78-72-219, six over par. UCSB finished with a total of 904, which was behind only host Stanford (890), San Jose State (897), and San Diego State (898). The Gauchos were followed by Fresno State (906), Arizona (910), San Fernando Valley (911) and Washington State (925).

Other scores for UCSB were Mark Frolli, 71-79-75-225, Mike McGinnis 72-76-81-234, Bob



LARRY AUSTIN

Skaggs 77-76-81-234, Brad Fleisch, 75-80-79-234 and Jerry Van Ee, 77-77-84-238.

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Important meeting of any student interested in living in a French cultural center next year, 5 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa Sorority, 761 Camino Pescadero.

Students for Shirley Chisholm open

meeting to discuss precincting at 7 p.m. in 2284 UCen. Everyone welcome.

UCSB Flying Club fly-in to Orange Co. will be discussed, 7 p.m. in 1115 SH. Visitors welcome.

Speakers Bureau general meeting, 12:15 in 2272 UCen. Anyone interested should stop by.

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SCORES OPENING GOAL

Otis leads 4-2 lacrosse victory

By TOM LENDINO
In a tough defensive game Saturday afternoon, the UCSB Lacrosse team defeated Occidental College by a score of 4-2.

From the opening seconds it looked like it was going to be a good day for UCSB. Jim Otis won the opening faceoff, raced down field, dodged a defender and put the ball in the goal with

only 17 seconds gone in the game.

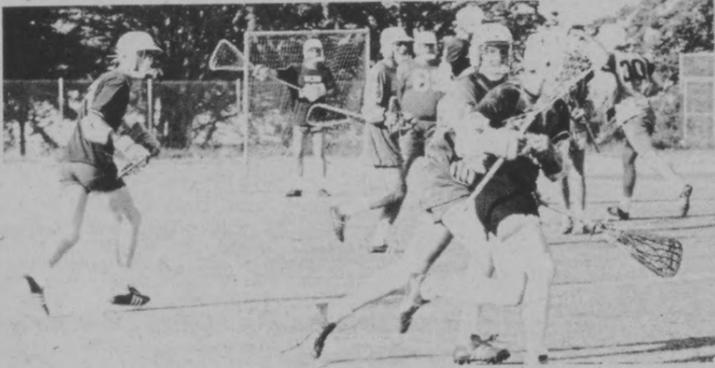
From that point on, it slowed down into a more defensive battle. With UCSB down a man, Occidental scored with 54 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The second quarter saw Steve Neil and Watson Branch, with an assist from Otis, each adding a goal for UCSB.

In the second half the struggle continued, each team rushing up and down the field. In the third quarter Larry Badash scored for UCSB, increasing the total to four goals. Occidental added a goal in the fourth quarter with one minute left to play, closing the gap between the two teams to two goals.

The depth of the two teams probably was the margin of



Photo: Tom Lendino
Jim Otis (11) scores as Occidental's goalie helplessly watches ball slip through.



Tough UCSB defense sets up.

Photo: Tom Lendino

difference. The midfield players range the entire field and thus require extensive substituting. UCSB alternated between three midfielders while Occidental was only able to alternate between two midfielders.

Also a factor in the UCSB victory was the home field and its larger size. In his pre-game pep

talk, Coach Airy remarked that they now were playing on a larger field than when they played at Occidental. He saw this as an advantage to his team because more running would be required, especially of the midfielders, and his team had the depth to handle it. Considering the end result, it was to their advantage.

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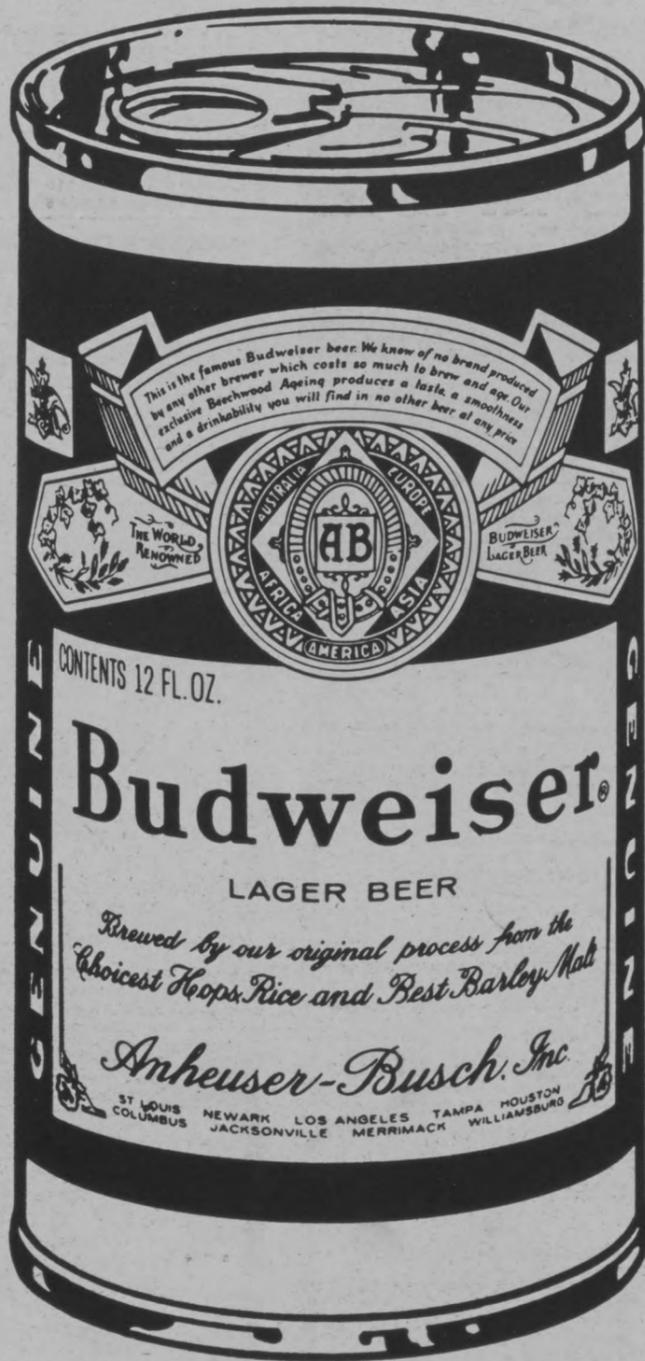
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Crowther seeks peace and information

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you have in mind?

CROWTHER: I hope to present some proposals to the South Vietnamese delegation about the prisoner of war issue; obviously I don't want to discuss those proposals until I present them to the delegation. Also, I have something to say about possible sources of mediation which I think have been neglected. In addition, I'd like to see new people-to-people contact because our official representatives have most certainly not done that.

NEXUS: Do you care if the United States government gives its support to your efforts?

CROWTHER: No, I am no longer concerned about protocol or political rhetoric, and I am no longer concerned about professional diplomacy. I have passed the point of no return as

far as my toleration of this war is concerned.

NEXUS: Do you think that, if a breakthrough in negotiations were to occur through your efforts, the State Department would cooperate?

CROWTHER: Only if it were

Bishop Crowther is making this trip to Paris at his own expense. Those people who want to help with the cost should send whatever they can to Bishop Crowther Paris C/O the NEXUS.

politically expedient. I don't trust the motives of the State Department which, after all, is the servant of Richard Nixon's policies. But I would meet with them as I would with other people for the production of creative dialogue.

NEXUS: On a long-term basis what do you think is the greatest

hope for ending the war in Vietnam?

CROWTHER: I have to speak in political terms so I have to see it in reference to the defeat of Richard Nixon's war party in the forthcoming election.

NEXUS: What can the

ordinary citizen do?

CROWTHER: I think that the average person can join his individual strength in a corporate organized effort at every single level of potential political pressure-making. He can organize and elect a candidate who can defeat Richard Nixon but will also be compelled by the people

to get us out of Vietnam. An individual can do many other things including joining the peace movement at this University and going into the streets to campaign for peace....

NEXUS: What is your reaction to the charges that the anti-war movement and people like yourself have been a detriment to peace?

CROWTHER: I think we're hurting the chances for what Richard Nixon interprets as peace, which means his own re-election. In all the political rhetoric, flag waving and jingoism, some basic moral issues have been lost sight of.

NEXUS: What moral issues

might those be?

CROWTHER: I think the ultimate moral issue was put by Martin Luther King when he said "Today more than any other

time in history there are two basic choices confronting man. Learn to live with ourselves as brothers or inevitably die together as fools." I believe that the United States with the policies of the

present administration have opted for death together in foolishness. What I do in Paris and indeed what I do in the rest of my life is an affirmation of the other choice, mainly living together as brothers. That's what the peace movement is all about.

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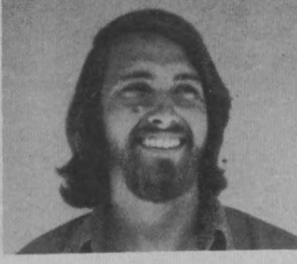
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