Recycling center OK'd

Ecology got a shot in the arm Monday when the San Luis Obispo City Council endorsed a proposal by the Environmental Affairs Council and approved the recycling center and its use of the fire department's property.

Following a presentation of the plan by Dr. Richard Krejsa of the Environmental Council and Pat Mitejcek of the recycling center committee and discussion by members of the audience and council, a motion was made by Councilman Myron Graham, proposed that the council endorse the request of the Environmental Affairs Council and other volunteers groups.

Krejsa said, in a letter to the council, that the recycling of glass and metal products will eliminate the accumulation of trash and reduce the burden on natural resources. San Luis Obispo Garbage Company and Reddick Salvage will cooperatively plan and set up the project. The Reddick Salvage Company has offered the use of collection containers for the recycling center's use of recyclable materials.

The location on Prado Road, Krejsa pointed out, provides an adequate work area and easy access to and from Highway 101 allowing for the collection of recyclable materials. He pointed out that the use will be compatible with adjacent land use and will allow unimpeded vehicular circulation. The area is fenced and thus will ensure security and public safety.

The council, after further discussion of the bill allowed subject to conditions being worked out with the Environmental Affairs Council, the fire department, the city's administrative chief, the city's administrative officer and the city attorney.

The city is considering using the area as a recycling center for 6 months. After that time, the council will vote on whether or not to continue the project.

The council endorsed the plan for the recycling center at Monday night's City Council meeting. Councilmen endorsed the plan.

Elections held in two states and eight cities

...year and for the impact—if any—of newly enfranchised young people aged 18 or older.

In Mississippi, whites held an overwhelming edge in voter registration for the gubernatorial election. In the hopes that this will end the backstreet abortion laws be repealed and abortions are legal only if the pregnancy is threatened to the health of the mother is in danger because of rape or In cases of rape.

The outcome will be watched closely in some areas as for forthcoming voter leanings in the 1972 presidential election.

San Francisco voters also decided to protest the right of privacy, the right of conscience, and the right of the people aged 18 or older. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and Republican law firm, has been dramatically changed by high-rise buildings.

Massive peace marches set

A massive Strike for Peace demonstration has been planned for this weekend in San Francisco, as well as a smaller version for downtown San Luis Obispo.

Organized by the Northern California Peace Action Coalition, an aggregate of many peace and activist groups such as the Student Mobilization Committee, the planners of the San Francisco demonstration have formed a coalition of people from three World groups, gay and women's liberationists, labor, GI and veterans, as well as prisoners of the state and students.
**Society's ill trends**

Editor:

Dehumanization seems to be the theme of this society. It is used because once a person is labelled, he is easier to figure out, easier to handle, easier to kill. You can’t kill Martin Luther King, Jr. unless he becomes known as “nigger.” You can’t exploit Mexican farm workers unless they become “Bacenos.”

Truman couldn’t have ordered the destruction of two Japanese cities and countless people without thinking of the people as “Japs.” The American Indian couldn’t have conquered unless he became a “savage.” People will never become satisfied with just “sativation” bombing without first thinking of the Vietnamese as a “bunch of gooks.”

This dehumanization process is not practiced solely by the people who run this country. The New Left has also used it. Police and college administrators are “pigs.” Agnew and Nixon are “bastards.” The epithets are endless. In popular anti-war slogans, it is noted that X-number of men died fighting in Vietnam, the number of “gooks” killed, is ignored. Recently, a letter to the editor from Warner Chabot mentioned that 50,000 of our brothers have died in Vietnam in the last few years. Why did he leave out the 500,000-plus Vietnamese? Are our brothers apparently not.

I realize that dehumanization when practiced by the people who wield power is much more damaging than when it is done by “radicals,” but if we of the “baby boom” are to correct past mistakes, we should avoid using the same tactics. My message is not new. It’s been said before. But, on second thought, the budget is much more new. It’s been said before.

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San Luis Obispo

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Aid program
downed, 41-27

by JOHN HALL

Washington (UPI) - The foreign aid program seeks desperate trouble despite urgent administra­tion plans Tuesday, when Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-
La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, opposed the program.

Ellender joined Sen. James F. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee in opposing administra­tion requests for a routine "continuing resolution" to permit aid spending to con­tinue at current levels until well into next year.

Ellender, whose approval is critical if a resolution is to clear his committee, said the most he
would agree to was a two-week extension—and only if a congres­sional consensus develops around a revised, truncated aid bill, aimed at or­derly liquidation of the program.

The Senate rejected the foreign aid bill on a 41-27 vote October 30, and authority to obligate foreign aid funds will expire Nov. 15 unless Congress acts by then.

Fulbright said it may be possible for his committee to clear a new aid authorization bill
by early next week, but other senators doubted anything could be done that quickly.

"It's going to be very hard to put this humpty-dumpty together again," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said.

One proposal being circulated among members of Ellender's committee was for a continuing resolution to finance the program at an annual level of $1.8 billion—half the administration's latest request.

A special feature of "Band-O-Rama, 1971" will be a jazz-band solo by Bruce Greitland, head-drum-
major, solos on his jazz drum- set in black light.

Other tunes melodizing in the concert come under the heading of "What the World Needs Now," "War and Peace," and "Hit from the Past."

Tickets can be purchased from any band member, the Associated Students office, Premier or Brown's Music store in San Luis Obispo or at the door. Admission is 75 cents for students.
Madame Xenia (Ninon Lake) exuberantly embraces Mrs. Mercy (Barbara Ratcliffe) during their first encounter. The purpose for Mrs. Mercy's unexpected visit is to reprimand Sister George for her unconventional behavior.

Childe (Nevada Barr), Sister George's roommate, is harassed by Madame Xenia. Following Sister George's radio show death, Madame Xenia is on hand to intercept mourning fans.

Disgruntled Sister George (Debbi Ware) sulks her in shoddy London flat. She is quite appalled by the crass way in which the British Broadcasting Corporation has killed the character she has portrayed in a radio show for six years. She is even more unhappy about her new job offer — the role of a cow in a kiddie show.
Kennedy wants education ideas

by LILIAN CHEMENY

The Educational Productivity Improvement Committee (EPIC) is being conformed with improving the education which students receive and attaining more efficient utilization of resources, according to Tom Dunigan, chairman of the Academic Improvement Committee. Faculty, staff and students were encouraged by President John T. Kennedy in a letter addressed to school deans, chairmen of the Academic Improvement Committee, the Associated Students, Inc., to contribute ideas for improving educational effectiveness and efficiency.

The ten categories illustrating the process of attempting to improve efficiency, Dunigan said, "has been extremely frustrating. Some of the ideas generated have been great but actually putting them into effect presents problems. There is a reservoir of ideas on this campus," he said, "which could involve small things such as improving the effectiveness of one course or something basic concerning how to obtain more funds for the system. Hopefully some innovative ideas will be generated suggesting actions that we are not implementing now," he added.

Peace...

(Continued from page 3) mutual respect of Vietnam's freedom and independence. I believe all Americans want a return to the pre-war "treaty," however, is the height of hypocrisy. A one-sided proposal like this will not bring peace for long. Let us begin to look how we can create the climate and the personalities. Peace in Vietnam is lasting longer than we may have believed, but the peace that results hopefully will be one which will last our lifetime.

Young's Giant Food

South Broad—on the way to the Airport

Effective Nov. 3-Nov. 9

Ground Beef

California Local Green Hensley Fryer 49c lb

Chicken

Chipped Bbq 49c lb

Beef Steak

12 oz each 39c

Sausage

Sweet and Juicy 10c each

Bananas

Large Grade AA 37c doz

Eggs

Chicken Breast of

78c per dozen

Tuna

35c lb

Sacramento Peaches

26 oz can 25c

Gran Sugar

S. lb 59c

Family Scott 4 roll pack 35c

Toilet Tissue

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 49c

Pepsi 8 pack 49c

Express Train Nov. 9

Young's Giant Food

Nuclear bomb evokes fear home and abroad

by ISABELLE HALL

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that an ABM weapons test would be delayed until Saturday, Dr. David L. Sive, chairman of the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and six other groups filed a third court appeal Tuesday seeking to halt the five-megaton underground nuclear explosion on Amchitka Island.

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November 3, 1971, W ordingday, Mustang D oily
A tongue-in-cheek dare voiced 36 years ago prompted students from both State Polytechnic College campuses to construct the college’s first float entry in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade. Since 1946, the two college campuses have worked together each year to construct Rose Parade floats—and an internationally acclaimed reputation for excellence in designing and producing the only non-commercial float entry.

The dare was met with a float made from a cowhide, the cow’s name wasn’t recorded in college’s written history. The 1949 entry was created in contrast to the one now under construction. Loyann Little, committee secretary, said 10,000 students have been allocated for materials and float construction and at least 5,000 man-hours will be required before the project is complete. Float construction expenses are equally shared by the Pomona and San Luis campuses.

“Swamp Rhythm,” the 1973 float, will feature an animated hippopotamus covered in four shades of purple chrysanths. According to Richard Doerssang, committee chairman, the hippo opens her mouth a monkey playing her teeth as an ophitophone will be revealed. The hippo will be fauned on each side by bullfrogs on lily pads and an alligator perched on an island will follow the eye-batting hippo down Colorado Boulevard on Jan. 1.

Doerssang said the college’s floats are “known for their animation.” Square dancing figures on the 1951 float titled “College Barn Dance” manifested the first resemblance of animation on college floats. The dancing figures rotated squares to the tune of a four piece rose-covered western orchestra.

Gulliver, a character portrayed on the college’s entry three years later, was the first float figure to move bodily parts by means of animation. He nodded his head, smoked a pipe, and a windmill action caused his arms to furiously whir while he was upon the float called “Gulliver’s Travels.”

Before animated figures dominated the focal interest on college rose floats, principal characters were people who waved and responded to the one and half million spectators who view the actual float pageant. The cowboy on the “Rocking Horse” float was the son of a college student. Six students representing their respective home countries were on the 1963 entry “A Free World through Education.” Miss Azusa Golden was the first float figure to move bodily parts by means of animation. He nodded his head, waved and responded to the one and half million spectators who view the actual float pageant.

The fisherman and mermaid on the 1958 float entitled “Summer Days” were college students. Another student’s son portrayed St. George on the float called “George’s Dream” in 1959. The 1960 float was the only entry which utilized animals to pull it down Colorado Boulevard. That float in the New Year’s Day pageant three consecutive years, the most original entry was “Child’s World” received the Mayor’s Award for the best theme.

A college float has topped Division H, the category for educational institution entries, 11 times. In the same category, two second place awards and two third prizes were received. The first college float acquired an Award of Merit.

Constructing a float for the Tournament of Roses is a difficult and time consuming task. Observing the Rose Float Committee in action reveals it is a task apparently achieved with imagination and ardor.

The college earned the Principal Award for the best animated float in the New Year’s Day pageant three consecutive years, 1961-70. The Mayor’s Award for the most original entry was captured in 1967. A float constructed by the college committee in 1966 entitled “It’s a Child’s World” received the Judge’s Special Award for the most humorous float. College students returned to San Luis Obispo twice, in 1967 and 1969, with the award for best theme.
Thrilling song and spectacular dancing will converge in the Mark's Gym at 8 p.m. Thursday night when the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers perform.

Sponsored by the college Fine Arts Committee, the troupe will appear here during their 25th anniversary tour of the US and Canada.

Students will be charged $1 for admission. Tickets for the general public are on sale for $2. Tickets for the Cossacks may be purchased at the door.

According to Fred Bannister, chairman, the Cossacks' program here will be a varied one including musical, folk songs, love songs, Cossack songs and dances, and a group of English songs. In addition, they will present the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national Czechoslovakian dances and the Cossack sword dances Langiukov.

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were organized in 1939 as a part of the capital of Czechoslovakia, in 1933. Since its inception, Mr. Nicholas Kostrukoff has served as the director, chorus leader and administrator for the 15-man group.

The Cossacks first came to the US in 1939 and have presented more than sixteen hundred concerts in this country. All members of the chorus are now American citizens.

**Drama tryouts for 'Crucible'**

All began in the woods when a few girls held secret dances at night as an outlet from the rigid moral code of their time. Discovered, they accused several harmless women of witchcraft and the Salem witch hunts began.

The Drama Department is holding tryouts for The Crucible Nov. 17-18 at 7:30 in Music and Speech Department Room 331. No experience is necessary. There are positions for 15 men and 10 women.

Two units of credit, for Drama 331, will be given to all those who participate. Those who are interested in building the set should enroll in Stagecraft, Drama 332. The director will be Murray Smith.

**His many labels— which is correct?**

Are you really who they say you are?

So asked the Drama for Wednesday night's CU 213 talk on the controversial topic of the person of Jesus Christ and exactly who He really is—and so answered Nick Chase as he dove, delved into and delivered all what he has found to be the truth—the living truth.

Two thousand years ago, during the prime years of Christ's life on earth, He was accused as well as acclaimed to be many things.

By the Jewish leaders He was accused to be a blasphemer—a man claiming residence with their holy god. Others to Him disdain, He was a drunkard and the devil himself.

Some still are making those 1,000-year-old claims—blasphemer, prophet, good man. Others have added to the list: He's a mystic... a madman... the founder of the church... a teacher of right and wrong... a humanistic philosopher.

A man who claimed to be a simple to Christianity said there were only two possible things Jesus Christ could have been: In his book, "The Case for Christianity," C.C. Lewis said, "He was who He said He was or he was a lunatic or the devil of hell himself."

He was who He said He was or a lunatic who needed the headlines.

Wallis, staffer at Fresno State College for Campus Crusade for Christ, told the 200-plus crowd that everywhere on earth there are wars—from our baby in Vietnam to the one between feeding political leaders to the one you are having with your roommate. And he related his solution to war.

"Of all the major religious leaders," said Wallis, "Jesus was the only one who said he can forgive people their wrongs. He did it during His lifetime and He died and rose from the dead so we may be forgiven now... and because of this, we can forgive the person we war with."

Wallis does not feel Jesus Christ is a lunatic.
Improvement needed in Mustang title drive

by RICK KNEEP

It's November. Leaves are turning gulot, turkeys are cooking and the football season is halfway over. After a not-so-pleasant Indian summer, the Mustangs look to the month ahead with justifiably cautious optimism. With an unexpectable win in record, the past is nothing to a gloss over.

But not all was bad in the preceding period. Harper's boys have taken on some of the most formidable opponents the nation has to offer. Saturday was a case in point.

Everyone's aware of Long Beach State's sensation of the previous two campaigns; Leon Burns drug takers from San Diego to Stockton with a stop in Las Vegas to pick up baggage. This season the Forty-Niners have had to do with Terry McCall. He walks over, under around and, occasionally, through those same tacklers with agility and speed. McCall scored three times in the second half to lead the Niners to a 26-0 victory over the home-town Homecoming heroes here.

But Coach Harper had planned on that. He reportedly told the team last week that it would take four touchdowns to stop Long Beach. "We had four good scoring opportunities Saturday that we did not take advantage of," he said at a Tuesday press lunchroom.

"Decisions on our option plays was another factor."

While Bob Devittcck had high goals for the ladies, Bob had taken in the women's division, but Anderson had been both high. Wright had the game and series with 81 and 11. On Thursday night, Big Lew Jackson made top honors with a four bagger. Huber scored 213 and 215, and the high game 350.

Ladies Records Factory Tapes BLACK Studio GEMMEG BOWLING ALONG

Would you believe that girls can bowl better than the guys can? It has been noted that women have more dexterity than boys (or women, Nov. 8). The finer touch, which is essential to improvement needed is halfway over. After a not-so-

Pleasant Indian Summer, the Mustangs get to the month ahead with justifiably cautious optimism. With an unexpected win in record, the past is nothing to gloss over.

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