Sacramento threesome to speak Friday in CU

A panel discussion with three prominent representatives of the California State Government will be held Friday, Nov. 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. in CU 304.

Local Assemblyman, William Ketchum (29th District), Rush Cowan, Deputy Director of the Governor’s office, and Bill Goulart, the Campus Security Director, will answer questions presented to them by the students.

The purpose of this unique program is to acquaint people with the Republican point of view on a one-to-one basis with these government representatives.

A brief 10 minute introduction from each panel member will begin the rap session. Following the introductions, the audience can ask questions relating to the state government, the educational system, or questions concerning agriculture.

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The program sponsored by California College Republicans (CCR) is being held to acquaint the many voters of this campus with the issues facing our state, according to Mike Heaton, CCR’s public relations director.

None of the clubs have posted their codes in a prominent place two weeks before they were approved.

The Elections Committee reported on the election which will be held Monday to elect agriculture and architecture representatives to SAC.

A rally will be held Thursday in the UC Plaze for the candidates. "We have too much noise and unfamiliar conduct in these activities,” said Heaton.

Permits and fees

Here are just a few of the proposals which Shaw feels will eliminate all of the problems surrounding large gatherings:

- A permit must be obtained from the city to be able to hold an event.
- It would be unlawful to use any H zone (apartment) or I zone (single family dwelling) for any large events.
- Any event having the affair must be issued a certificate of occupancy.
- A permit would be needed if more than 30 persons attend.
- The permit must be obtained 72 hours before the assembly occurs and must have the names of all persons in the household who are 18 years and over listed on it. The fee must accompany the request for a permit. The fee is non-refundable and is used to reimburse the City for any costs incurred.
- The fire department must inspect the premises one day in advance to check on fire code violations and to establish the number of persons who can attend the function (maximum load).
- Police officers must be at the party half hour before the event and stay around for half an hour after its over.
- If the permit for the party is revoked (Continued on page 4)
Editor: In reply to my letter on the abortion issue Dr. Bethel uses the word “person” a great deal, and says that I claim that “whether abortion is morally justified hinges on whether an embryo is a person.”

But the word “person” does not appear in my own letter. I use the expression “human being,” and I don’t think it is simply picking to point out this difference. I fully agree with Dr. Bethel that it would be rather odd to speak of an embryo as a person. The expression “person” means a lot of things, and I am not exactly sure of what meaning he, Dr. Bethel wants to give it. I believe I speak of “becoming free” in a very similar way to what Dr. Bethel means by “becoming a person.”

So I don’t feel that my argument has been touched. I said that a human being has absolute value and may not be sacrificed. A human being is capable of acquiring some kind of self-determination and personhood being his right to life depending upon whether some new life is a threat to some existing life. But may we say that a human being’s right to life depends upon whether some new life is a threat to some existing life? I claim that “whether abortion is morally justified hinges on whether an embryo is a person.”

Are embryos human?

Some of the recent letters in the Mustang Daily have dealt with abortion and whether human embryos are or are not human beings. Do you wonder how the Creator feels about it?

“For you (God) has possessed my reins: You have covered me in my mother’s womb. My substance was not hid from You, when I was in secret and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth. Your eyes did see my substance yet being unperfect; and in Your book all my members were written, which in continuance were fashioned; when as yet there was none of them.” (Psalm 139: 13, 15, 16)

Jim Hall

Editor: 

“...you know, I wish I could believe my government but I just don’t. They are just juggling back too damn much information.” The people have lost the power in this country and big business controls the government.

Sound like a typical student radical? Sorry, those quotes came from David Brower, past president of the Sierra Club and presently a big international figure in ecopolitics. He’s in his late fifties, has grey hair on the verge of turning white, would swear sours and nitro pills. Definitely not the radical image. But his fears, opinions and attitudes sound like a chapter on Conscience III from Greening of America.

One of his major concerns was the people held that big business has on the American government. He talked about near failures with the SST fight because Nixon would not release government reports which were highly critical—reports that the aerospace industry did not wish to be published. His insights helped me to understand why our nation’s health care is inadequate, why education is declining and why our slums rot and a war-dependent economy relies on.

Not healthy

It all continues because being tough on insurance companies, oil companies, General Motors or the AMA is not politically healthy in today’s money dominated political establishment. So most politicians cooperate with at least one big lobby and the loser is usually the common citizen or the environment.

But his one quote that really hit home was “The worst sin is to feel futile.” How many of us (including me) have given up on a certain cause because we felt that we just couldn’t do anything about it? Yet here was a man who has been fighting big business before we could even spell the word ecology and he is still fighting for the environment after being beaten down more times than we could count.

His solution to most of our problems was something this country has yet to see, a move away from scientists-only politics towards a full time activism of the people. To me that just sounded like a little better way of saying Power to the people.

Space ship earth

Now, how does this relate to Cal Poly? Simple, there are two types of students here, those who make things happen, those who watch, (both hoping those who don’t know anything happening. If you happen to belong to the first group or plan on being, then you might be interested in a new environmental student organization being offered next quarter under the humanities, social science regulations. If you don’t care let the labels scare you. The theme for each class will be SPACESHIP EARTH and the number is M04. It is totally open to anyone who might want to work on. Some ideas

Here’s a few ideas that you might consider:

We’re trying to get 15,000 dollars to build an environmental center and we could use some advice on how to do it and possibly live in it.

—Inversion tests, (they’re always fun) of the county water plan. You might be able to expose some of the bigger issues of the way our water is being used as a lure for massive development in the area and below Big Sur. Or maybe you’d like to investigate how a local food distributor has been rapping off students and breaking the wage-price freeze by raising the price of food. I’ve got a name if you’ve got the time.

—If you want legal aid for students, better voter registration, or a child care center then here’s a way to get units working on it. You could elect Pete and Marianne on that platform, maybe you can find the time to help them work for it.

—Or how about our local prison (how can we help those men), or the local grand jury (how can we get a student on it), or a Boys Club (you know, this town really needs one).

—Ecology Action would like to see people involved in projects to preserve our local peaks, to work on the creek masterplan, to organize an environmental education program to be given to all local school and civic groups, to help us organize recycling drives on every block and apartment complex.

If you don’t like these ideas; come up with your own and then sign up for one of these classes (Continued on page 3).
The War isn’t going to be an issue in 1972,” top Democrats kept saying—just as they go right on chopping up President Nixon for the Vietnam War. Well, people say the Vietnam War isn’t going to be an issue in 1972. Their part will probably be over, but it will still be an issue, because you don’t write off 50,000 dead men, millions of men who gave up a year of their lives or lost an arm, leg or picked up shrapnel. You remember, leaders who got you there in the first place, and you make sure they don’t have the chance to get Americans hung up in another war in some remote corner of the world, like West Iran, or Zambia, or the Chad, or Chile, or the dozens of little places where a careless foreign policy can get you in very deep, very fast.

A lot of Senators who want to be President in 1973 encouraged the Vietnam War back in the States when they had a chance to stop it.

Ed Muskie said on February 28, before the Philadelphia Allied Jewish Appeal “We believe that containment of expansionist communism regrettably involves direct confrontation from time to time and that to retreat from it is to undermine the prospects for stability and peace. We believe that the credibility of our word and our purpose as a nation is at stake, and that this would be an enormous setback for the forces of freedom.”

Expensive talk

That talk wasn’t cheap. It cost this country 50,000 lives in combat because those Senators had a chance to change American policy when their party was building up a half million-man Army in Vietnam.

But the alternative for South Vietnam is Big Brother in Hanoi, and that’s not a very healthy prospect for many of the people who live in the South. The Viet Cong took over the city of Hue in 1968, held it 3 weeks, and slaughtered 3,000 people, nearly all civilians. If they win control of the country they may want to build up a 500,000 man Army in Vietnam.

Behind the scenes the music library is just the place.

Located in the Music, Speech, and Drama Building, the Library is open seven days a week including evening hours and partial hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Thursdays through Friday are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday in the evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturdays the hours are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There are five listening rooms with large speakers which contain records and tapes with a variety of music available including classical, jazz, and even ethnic music.

Music rooms

For students who want to kick back and relax to the soothing tunes of the Baroque era or the classical period, the music library is just the place.

President Nixon has set a goal— "to bring every American home and leave something decent behind us. He’s been working on it for 3 years now, and he’ll finish the job.

Nixon will run for re-election on many issues—the men he runs against have only a couple. What Americans must decide is who has made decisions for peace in the future and who has contributed to the runaway conflict we’re bringing to a close today.

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Investigations are fun. (Continued from page 3)

You can get pre-registration forms from the AIF office (in the College Union) or at Ecology Action meeting. This will help us work out class numbers and to research possible speakers.

One final point. Don’t take this class if your looking for an easy A. No one will lead you by the hand and your final grade will be determined by the entire class.

But this might just be the first real problem solving situation you’ve experienced, and with the possibility of real results.

Xerox copies for half price

The library is offering an unlimited special this year. The price per exposure for the Xerox copier has been reduced to half price—from 8 to 5 cents.

According to a library official, the library will be able to maintain this rate if the volume of the use of the coin operated machines is high.

It costs the library just a little over five cents per exposure, but the cost has been ten cents for the past two years, and a cushion has built up which should allow the library to break even by the end of the year.

Prescriptions filled accurately and rapidly
Child abuse discussed in psychologist's talk

An Alameda County State Hospital psychologist and instructor at the college reminded listeners that "the future is in the hands of the children and it is up to us to prepare them." To bring out his point, Bramwell brought out a shocking example about a one-year-old "frightened" child who, if alive, will not be able to locomote nor will be able to speak. Bramwell gave suggestions as to how to treat the people who beat children.

First, the children must be separated from these parents and secondly, the parent or parents must be isolated from society.

Other examples of mistreated children given included the photo of children who, sometimes during their lives, have been scared by an action or words and have kept these fears pent up inside them; the rejected children, who have become a burden to their parents; and the aggressive children who are hard to keep in line.

According to Bramwell, "the charming, unaffected honesty in children is their greatest feature but society "beats" this characteristic out of them before they reach 14.

The candidates will also be interviewed on TV in and as Mustang Daily.

In other action, a motion was passed which demands an explanation of the institution of the new I.D. cards. A representative of the proper authorities concerning the cards is expected at the next meeting of the council, according to Alli Vice-President Marianne Doebi.

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Clamp down on TG's...

(Continued from page 1) while the party is still in progress, the party's over, etc. But when you move outside the building, even to the noise section is isolated, or, in other words, the noise can be diverted towards the doors or windows.

The Floyd City Council has recently been faced with this problem. The noise, according to Floyd City Councilman Rossignol, was generated by parties in the party-throwers area and "no sound from these devices near windows.

The proposal goes on to cover any aspect of the activity, although it is general in many ways and not specific in others.

Police patrol

But that he hoped that whoever agents wouldn't be needed to help patrol parties, a comment which brought the notioning of "police state" and "peasants" to the lips of some of the members of the audience.

Presents said that he felt that it was too restrictive, but to even seriously consider the adoption of such a proposal.

Forever, this proposal doesn't prohibit anything, it just restricts. It's set on the type of violence which must be met to stop the noise, not only the people in the assembly but also to neighbors.

The concept can throw the floor to the audience. The first speaker was a gentleman of whom the party throwers would first go to their neighbors on a petition asking them if they will right to throw a party. It's up to the mayor, it's a permissive. It sets the guidelines. It may lead to more parties, but smaller ones.

A member of suburbia said that he hoped that the party-throwers would start to consider the adoption of such a proposal.

China's first UN vote

by BRUCE M. MUNN

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School seeks the third world

by KANDY WILKINS

That goal is a nearly perfect world where there is no prejudice and no poverty, a world where all races are equally represented and where all rules will receive equal respect.

For many, the world will be a Third World where the phenomena of Third World has been denied meaning, and in which all cultural groups are trying to regain their own personal heritage. The University of Southern California Quataalcoatl has been established to help the students achieve their own personal heritage, Reghaby says. According to an interview with the Daily Mail, Reghaby stated, "We are trying to understand the Third World. The phenomena of the Third World has been denied meaning, and it is a world of misunderstanding and especially prejudice.

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Wrestlers open season

Thursday, wrestling fans in this community will get their first chance to see the 71-75 edition of the annually-blooming championship department, nurtured by the green thumb of Coach Vaughan Hitchcock. From all appearances, this should be another Mustang team to bring home the crown.

This week’s debut comes in the form of intrasquad competition, which means it will be some of the best wrestling the home fans will see this season. Action opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men’s Gym. Tickets are 80 cents for students and $1 for general admission.

The Mustangs have taken the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division championships five times in the last six years and four times running. They are one victory away from making it five in a row. Poly has six All-Americans returning this year, and a number of potential NCAA place-winners.

In the 118 lb. bracket, 1971 NCAA champ Gary Michael will meet David Redd. McLride is a junior, Redd a sophomore. John Taylor said Redd’s high scores for the top-man honors at 138. Jordan was state College championship last year. At 139, Mike Waasum and Jon McBride will match muscles. One of the big matches of the week will pit 1971 NCAA runner-up Pat Farmer in the 187 lb. bracket. Danny Johnson will battle Rick Swift for the spot at 177, and Frank Barnhart wrestles John Miller at 190.

There will be two exhibitions in the 186 weight class: David Exline takes on Paul Lovasi, and Larry O’Brien and Gary Greene meet.

Tom Robert and Craig Grahert stage another one just for fun, at 125. Finally, Russ Day and Rick Grossman meet at 158 pounds.

BOWLING ALONG

by GINO LEGARI

Is billiards at its best your cup of tea? The Pocket Billiards tournament began Monday and will continue through Nov. 15. The game is straight pool and the hustlers are really staking them in. From the caliber of play it seems some of the players did undergraduate work at the corner pool hall.

During the last weekend, the Cal Poly Bowling Team ripped the UCSC team on their own turf, 139-95, and Larry Morgan against Steve Greene meet. This week’s debut comes in the middle of their season, and a number of potential NCAA champions are expected. This should be another Mustang team to bring home the crown.

Wrestlers warm up for intrasquad competition Thursday. The wrestling team will be debuting its season.

Peace Corps Vista

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