Nuclear power tops discussion

Nuclear power safety was discussed Tuesday night by eight member panel of ecology activists and experts.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Ecology Action Committee, consisted of: Dr. Wayne Williams, former biology instructor here; Ian McMillan, prominent Shandon rancher and ecology supporter; Dr. Thomas Richards, biology instructor; Roger Neudeck, geologist; Dr. Evan Owen, head of Electronic Engineering; Dr. Charles Russell, dean in School of Engineering and Technology; Dr. Ralph Vrana, physics instructor; and Philip Nills, Environmental Engineering instructor.

According to Pacific Gas and Electric, "We could not stand because of prior commitments. PG&E, cited consistently throughout the discussion by panel members for abstaining the environment, "claims to be interested in ecology, but why couldn't PG&E spend a tenth of its funds in telling people to cut down on gas, electricity?" asked Neudeck. Neudeck said that plants spend seven and a half times more money for promotional advertising than it does for research. The fact that PG&E is a profit making organization accounts for their main desire to bring in more money—perhaps at any cost. Williams said "the only reason pollution is made for profit" and therefore the economic system needs to be changed." Vrana added that people "must bring about revolution to change the system."

McMillan said that the power plant at Diablo Canyon and its nearby bayy contributions to the well being of the people in the San Joaquin Valley. He "doesn't think the Diablo plant will ever fully materialize." He said "the power is not needed for the valley region, therefore it should be allowed to be closed." In referring to nuclear safety, Richards said that "nothing's safe, but the "nuclear risk" is used in evaluating the safety standard. He asked "if we want to cut back on, then the more mutations you have.

McMillan urged everyone to "look at ecological aspects before propagating nuclear power."
KIDS UNBEARABLE

No ASI funds for tots

Editor: I agree with Mr. Haskell's letter that appeared in the Mustang Daily last Thursday. Yes, Mr. Haskell, the idea of a child day care center does sound attractive, but it sounds like a lily pad in the mud. In fact it smells worse than the entire unit on a warm day.

According to the figures which I obtained from the ASI information office, there are 1,802 (16 percent) married students who attend Cal Poly. Since a portion of those students, and not all of the parents who attend Cal Poly, may wish to use the center, the number of students would be large enough to handle 30 to 60 children. Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even by eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent). Since some parents have adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent). Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent). Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent).

I have been told that the day care center will be needed anywhere from twenty to forty thousand dollars of ASI funds. Why will this money be needed? More than likely it will come from your club's budget or higher ASI fees at registration. I am told by someone who isn't a kid, or at least the president of the day care center, that it will cost 630 (6.3 percent). Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent). Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent). Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 50 (3.5 percent).

Help gather recyclables while meeting neighbors

Editor: I wish any who read this first sentence would read the rest before moving on.

Do you really know your neighbors? That crusty old man next door was brought to you the road away. I know you don't, so take this opportunity to meet your neighbors. And make the easiest way to do that is going door to door introducing yourself as the "block recycling chairman." This awe inspiring improvement in title is easy to come by and will hold you in an honorable status among your neighbors. To become the "BCC" of your block just take an old box and a handy little hand out on your rounds of the blocks. The handset informs you that they'll be seeing them weekly or so, to pickup the box you left with them. It also goes so far as to explain that they should fill the box with all their recyclables (metal, paper, and plastics). They'd "gladly fill the box" for you, explain to them the possible savings in their garbage bill and the good they'll be doing for your community, posterity, and mother Earth. All it takes about an hour a week to fulfill your duties and enforce your neighborhood recycling plan.

To get out and convince the redneck across the street that he does use more than one or two cans a week. For more information and handy little hand out sign up in the CU recycling room or call me at 644-0830. Be a BCC and recycle your neighborhood. John Billings

Gay students seek... 

(Continued from page 1)

...something less than a revolution. "We feel we are needed. We are trying to cut the need for administrators or create an ugly situation. We hope to get plans to abide by the rules of the ASI and this campus," he said. "We don't plan any conflict with the ASI." The spokesman described the purpose of the group as providing "dissenting" information about the gay world, a segment of society which he said was largely misunderstood. He also foresaw the group's potential to "sting" the administration if the group's demands were not met.

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Conductor Clifton Swanson devotes time to the violin.

Bach would be proud

Photos by Thad Eaton

Another two hours of practice—always another two hours of practice.
Every group needs bass, provided in the Chamber Orchestra by Henry Zavatsky, Barbe Mitchell, and Ed Harris.

Yes, Bach would be proud indeed, for Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the little theater, the Chamber Orchestra will perform his concerto in D major for harpsichord and strings.

Clifton Swanson will conduct Bach’s piece featuring harpsichord soloist Ronald Rustillido.

Also on the program will be Gabriel Fauré’s elegie for violoncello and orchestra with soloist John Hoyt, and Ludwig von Beethoven’s symphony no. 5 in D major, opus 67.

The concert will be open to the public and admission is free.

The Chamber Orchestra will assist the Chamber Singers at Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa Sunday, March 12 at 6 p.m.

This concert will be part of the Chamber Singers’ tour of California missions, March 17-19.
Opponents agree on basic amnesty issue

By DONALD LAMBRO

Washington (UPI)—Opponents and proponents of some form of amnesty for draft evaders and war deserters agreed Wednesday that the highly emotional issue cannot be fully resolved until all U.S. soldiers and prisoners of war are out of Vietnam.

But agreement stopped there.

In testimony before Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Administrative Practice and Procedure subcommittee, views on proposed amnesty ranged from the American Legion's solid opposition to the parents of a Vietnam War casualty who called for general amnesty "without penalties or conditions."

Representing the Defense Department, Maj. Gen. Leo E. Benade, a deputy assistant secretary, urged that consideration of amnesty for deserters be deferred "until some future time when the requirements of Vietnam have passed."

But Benade said amnesty for deserters would be "unfair and inequitable" to those who have "without fear of penalty" returned to the service of their country.

"In our opinion, it could only badly undermine morale and cheapen the value of honorable service to one's country," he said. When the war is over, Geiger added, each case "should be reviewed under existing procedure."

In a letter made public by Kennedy, Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian reiterated that President Nixon "clearly rejected any considerations of amnesty at this time."

Mardian said proposals to grant amnesty to draft evaders who have fled the country or gone "underground" while the country was at war was "without precedent."

Bank Speaker

David Arbo, vice president of international banking for Bank of America, will speak on international trade and finance today at 3 p.m. Arbo will speak to the Econ 401 class in Eng East 118.

Pot, methadone clinic discussed at meeting

The possibility of a methadone clinic in this county and the marijuana initiative were two of the issues discussed by three San Luis Obispo attorneys at the Tuesday night Project 9 meeting.

Steve McNicholas from the District Attorney's Office, attorney Harry Woolpert and Harry Murphy made up the panel that began discussion with the methadone clinic.

McNicholas said he thinks it is worth a try, but he said it will draw addicts into the county and cause law enforcement problems.

Woolpert said establishing the clinic will reduce crime, especially burglaries. He said right now in this county, 78 percent of the burglaries are committed by heroin addicts.

"The chief objective in a methadone clinic is that the drug is free and the person is being treated as a medical problem rather than a criminal," Woolpert said.

In discussing the initiative being circulated on marijuana, the attorneys said it will probably get the needed 300,000 signatures to be put on the ballot, but it won't stand a chance in the election.

"I think it will make enough noise and it will be a forerunner to changes to come, and only in regard to marijuana," Woolpert said.

Murphy said he expects it might tend to work against any legislation this year, and more things down.

The lawyers also discussed the proper action when stopped by a police officer and caught with drugs. Woolpert said the first thing he would advise someone to do would be to call a lawyer and see if he can get him out on his own recognizance.

"If you are just getting stopped for a believable misdemeanor, then try and get bail before they search you," Woolpert said.

He also said not to talk except to give "name, race, and serial number and date of birth" until an attorney is present.

All three agreed if a person is stopped, a lot depends on the manner in which he presents himself to the stopping police officer.
Campus Debate Squad snatches seven awards

The Debate Squad continued its winning ways this past weekend at the NAID Invitational Tournament.

Eleven schools were represented at the tournament, with most of the participants coming from Northern California.

Pam Brown, attending her first tournament, made the final cut of competition in two events. She was the third place finisher in oration with a superior certificate in oral interpretation and a superior certificate in impromptu speaking.

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Withdrawal announced, bombing continues

By KIM WILLIAMS

Saigon (UPI)—The U.S. command Wednesday announced withdrawal of 22,000 troops from the Vietnam War of nearly 5,000 more Americans, including major American military and helicopter units from Saigon's northern approaches. But both flew their heaviest strikes in two weeks against a Communist buildup.

Sexual assault... (Continued from page 2)

just like anyone else. You can't tell it by his looks nor by his actions," he said. "Sexuality is just a small part of human life." Evans and Marianne Doshi, ABI vice-president, expressed their sympathy with the BURS.

"I personally back the BURS's intent to organize and be chartered on campus, said Evans. "I have lent them support in the past and will do so in the future in drafting the necessary documents," she said.

"The BURS has encountered unreasonable harassment. They have a perfect right to organize on this campus," Mrs. Doshi said. "Their members' names have been ripped down from campus bulletin boards on the pretense of a technicality that the organization is not recognized." She said some bulletin boards on campus are specifically for the use of community and other off-campus groups.

"It's time that people start giving others the rights that they are also entitled to," Mrs. Doshi said.

Draft call will drop this year

Washington (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he hoped to keep draft calls below 10,000 this year. That would be the smallest year since 1969.

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