Protesters call for no business

by STEVEN BOURGOINTY

"No business as usual" is the theme for anti-war protests in San Luis Obispo today as well as all across the nation. The call for no business as usual came from San Luis Obispo City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee as well as other anti-war protesters in a rally held Thursday afternoon in Mitchell Park.

Today a 10 a.m. rally is planned at Mitchell Park. Gurnee said he hoped the rally would be "the biggest rally this city had ever had." The Mitchell Park rallies are designed to be a part of an informational nature about Pres. Richard Nixon's actions on the Vietnam war.

Gurnee concluded his remarks by saying, "I don't know about you, but I'm not going to meet until this war ends!"

Also supporting the protesters was ex-councilman Donald Q. Miller, who made a brief speech at the rally.

In an interview with Mustang Daily, Alix Pres. Pete Evans encouraged others to join today's protest and to set aside some time for each individual to consider his own morality.

Evans considered this time extremely important because, "now our imperial executive has endangered the welfare and safety of the world, and it is time for all of us to take a stand.

Evans asked his opinion on the possibility of increasing the draft to six years, to which he replied, "I don't think it's necessary, but I do believe the government should consider the possibility of increasing the draft to six years to help finance the war."
Twinkle-hooves perform

by KAY HAMILTON

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria, whose blood lines extend back 2,000 years will be performing in Mustang Stadium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

More than a score of these beautiful white ballet horses are being brought to this school under the direction of Col. Ottomar J. Herrmann. Highlighting the program will be the classical equestrian ballet "airs above the ground."

Many of the ballet movements will be seen for the first time anywhere, such as triple caprioles by Furioso Favoro. He is the first horse to perform this difficult feat in more than 200 years and the only one to perform it in this country.

Herrmann, whose family has trained Lipizzaners for seven generations, began bringing the famous horses to America six years ago and today has about 40 of the famous horses at his holding ranch near Myakka City, Florida.

The equestrian art performed by the horses really began about 450 BC when the Greek general Zenophon instituted what is known today as "airs above the ground," intricate ballet steps. Following the crumbling of the House of Hapsburg after World War II, the Herrmann family acquired several of the Lipizzaners and began a career of private training. Gen. George B. Patton, Jr. saved the horses from extinction during World War II.

The public is invited to share in this opportunity to view the world famous performing Lipizzan stallions. The reserved seat tickets, at $8 each, have been sold out, but adult tickets at $3, $4 and $5 for different reserved sections of the stadium are still available. Children and students with ID cards may obtain seating in these sections at half price.

Dave Oldfield, AFB program manager, pointed out that a student is eligible to buy two tickets at the special rate when he presents his ID card at the ticket counter in the College Union or at the stadium ticket office on the evening of the performance.

Pot recycling

Pot recyclers are invited to the Ornamental Horticulture Unit for an annual spring plant sale, according to instructor Robert Gordon.

A penny-an-inch credit will be earned toward cash, quickie bouquets, bedding plants, vegetables and stock for each pot brought in.

The sale is set for Saturday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Kaufman lies in the appropriate (or should it be inappropriate?) placement of lines. The charm of the acted play came out Wed­nesday in the Sycamores with which the actors carried them off. The audience never missed a laugh. Penny Byrcamore, (Barbara Harris) finishes a word game with her family and various acquaintances (ranging from a flamboyant Russian ballet teacher to a subdued and prominent Wall Street businessman) with the word "sex." "That was sex," are says, "everybody got sex!"

Grandpa (Kris Van Der Werff) casually asks the tax collector, "What will the government give me if I pay this money?" The flabbergasted collector stammers "Why... protection, of course. "Protection from what?" replies Grandpa. The play would really lose something if Ed Plowen were not cast in the part of Ed Car­

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(Continued from Page 1) police itself and attempt to im­prove itself all without ad­ministrative intervention.

The committee existed on paper until May 3 when a special election selected one member from each school and one from the Professional Consultantive Services, Rhodes.

The members elected were:

- William Curtis (Human Development and Education),
- Donald Koberg (Architecture and Environmental Design),
- Billy Mounts (Professional Services),
- Michael O'leary (Business and Social Sciences),
- Lee Osteyee (Engineering and Technology),
- James Simmons (Communicative Arts and Humanities),

And Arthur Wir­

诮y, (Science and Mathematics).

The purpose of the committee is to investigate charges of un­professional conduct. After the investigation the committee will recommend a course of action. Rhodes said the recommendation could range from a public rejection of the charges to a request that the faculty member be dismissed.

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RILEY'S COLLEGE SQUARE
The Mustang track team will be shooting for a batch of season's best marks today at the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

"I'm looking for season best marks in six or seven events and a good competitive effort this week at Fresno as we get ready for the conference meet next week," coach Dave Simmons said.

One of the weekend's major objectives is qualifying the mile relay team for the nationals. "Haley (John) is running well now and Markham (Art) is returning to form after being slowed by injuries," Simmons said. "I plan on running Markham number two and hope this will challenge him more in the mile relay."

"The mile relay should be one of the most competitive events at Fresno with Cal Poly Pomona, Sacramento State, Occidental, Cal State Hayward, Idaho State and Long Beach State all having fine teams," he said.

The fastest time by the Mustangs this season is 3:13.8. The goal is 3:10.

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