Atomic use and its faults lecture topic

by ALISON HARVEY

Administration approval has been granted to a protest group's plans to picket Chumash Auditorium in conjunction with Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons' appearance Thursday.

The group, a coalition of students in support of the United Farm Workers, plans to have speakers in the plaza, information tables with literature and further pickets at entrances to the University in protest of Teamster involvement in the unionisation of farm workers.

In a memo to the group's spokesperson, Lynn Jennings granting the approval, Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler states: "I am equally or even more concerned that the pickets will be attacked or harassed, than the pickets will harass others," said Chandler.

The program is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Ecology Action Club.

Dr. John Gofman, who did nuclear chemistry research for the Manhattan Project, is against nuclear power. His speech will cover nuclear waste storage and its faults and medical problems associated with nuclear energy.

Dr. Gofman discovered the nuclear fission properties of Uranium 233 and also discovered (continued on page 2)

Students set protest

by LARRY EDWARDS

On-campus Dormitories are a way of life for more than 3,000 students at Cal Poly.

Cafeterias, food, small rooms, and common bathrooms are all familiar to most dorm residents.

And then there are the resident advisors, commonly known as "R As.

When a student signs his residence hall occupancy license, he agrees to comply with "all orders, directives, rules and policies of the university," including a list of specific rules.

It is the R A's responsibility to see that these are enforced.

R As are full-time students living in dorms, each having between 50 and 70 students under them.

Base pay is about $100 per month, with duties ranging from eating mail to turning students in for disciplinary action.

They are hired through an interview and evaluation process.

They must use their own judgement in enforcing rules unpopular with many students.

Consequently, conflict often arises between R As and their fellow students.

Charles McDanel, a junior majoring in Animal Science, protested when his R A asked him to remove a wine bottle in flowers in it from his window in Diablo Hall, a North Mountain dorm.

He feels that he was a victim of selective enforcement.

Although the dorm license forbids displaying of any signs or articles in windows, McDanel claims that many students in his hall had items in their windows, and that he was singled out.

"R A's treat friends differently," says McDanel. "They are allowed to interpret the rules as they wish," he says.

Robert M. Bostrom, director of housing, says that "good judgement" is used in enforcing rules.

"In this case, he says, only things that are "really offensive from the outside" aren't allowed in windows.

A few years ago, Bostrom says, a dorm committee consisting of students was formed to change some of the less popular rules, including the window regulation.

A hearing was held, he said, but the committee's requests were denied.

"It was an administrative decision," says Bostrom.

"Any student that thinks there is a problem can come to me, and we'll solve it," Bostrom says. "He said students can also talk to their head residents, who are the R As superiors.

McDanel's R A, Thomas P. McCord, a sophomore Animal Science major, says that "the housing office sets up certain standards, and we follow those standards.

McDanel admits that he was partly at fault in the McCord case, and that he was eating cheese in the hall to remove bottles from their windows.

He said that he was surprised when he found that McCord had beencirculating a paper asking "Have you been hassled by your R A?" in Diablo Hall, that 25 of Diablo's 63 residents had signed it, indicating they had been.

"We try to set up an atmosphere conducive to fun and learning," he says. "You sometimes you've got to put your foot down."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States Monday ended its Upper-embargo on arms sales to Pakistan and India.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States in the future will consider requests by both countries for arms exports for cash on a case-by-case basis.

While Pakistan has been anxious to resume purchases of U.S. arms, India—supplied by the Soviet Union and its own production—has shown no interest in obtaining weapons from this country, the State Department said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The former head of the CIA's "dirty tricks" squad and two unidentified high officials testified Monday before the Rockefeller commission's investigation of the spy agency.

Thomas K. Karamassides, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency's foreign clandestine activities, preceded the two unidentified witnesses.

Commission spokesman refused to name the two witnesses, saying they were "high agency officials" whose identity was not generally known.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - A cargo of half million gallons of heavy crude oil began spilling into Lake Michigan today from a barge which ran aground on the harbor breakwater late Sunday.

Officials said leaks from North Carolina and Cleveland were being flown to Milwaukee to help control the massive oil slick which was streaming out into the lake.

The news headlines
Farm worker

Editor: Many students at Cal Poly are unaware of the human tragedy behind the fruit and vegetables on their tables—the average farm worker only lives to be 49 years old (the average American lives to be 70).

Acceptance Club could rule, especially by so lopsided a vote, our school paper. Why can't America, and that includes Cal Poly, still be a place where anyone can say or print anything they want, short of anything they are or what they are? They must all have their heads up their asses.

More than anything, this shows why America be given the same justice as the migrants' dwellings there are no toilets or showers, In 90 per cent of America's job force, they suffer 22 per cent of America's job fatalities. These people are living in a nightmare incomprehensible to many of us.

Cesar Chavez, President of the United Farm Workers of America, asks "is it too much to ask that the people who feed America be given the same protection enjoyed by other workers?"

And they continue to organize non-violently, despite the fact that they have been condemned and ridiculed, jeered and beaten, poisoned and murdered. I believe the least any person can do to help the UFW is to support their boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes—the only non-violent way they have to change the conditions in which they live.

An assembly of UFW supporters will be peacefully demonstrating on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the UU when President Simmons of the Teamsters will be speaking in Chummah Auditorium.

It is important for people to support the non-violent movements of today, to show that such methods can succeed—to hope that violence isn't always necessary.

>Anneva Jarvie

Atomic

This is the beginning of a page 1: the presence of certain blood lipoproteins associated with arteriosclerosis known as atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis is the major factor in coronary artery disease.

Caldman has served as the director of the Bio-Medical Research Division at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore.

VOTE YES ON AB 3116

VOTE TODAY AND TOMMORROW (TUES. & Wed.)
POLLING PLACES: UU Plaza, Post office, Math Building, Ag Circle, Library Lawn.

3116 IS HERE

3116 is a state mandated election. It gives you the student a chance to voice your opinion on a matter which directly affects you—the ASI fee. The Associated Students, Inc. urges you to vote on this vital issue.

Possible results of the referendum:

1) AB programs can be broadened and expanded.
2) Instructionally related programs can receive funding from both ABII and ASI to complete their funding.
3) New programs can be initiated.
4) ABII reserves can be brought up to a safe level.
5) If the fee is reduced:
   1) ABII programs will continue to operate at low, sub-quality level.
   2) I.R. programs will be underfunded without support from ASI.
   3) May be totally wiped out if the 3116 money is not renewed.
6) No new programs can be initiated.
7) ABII reserves will not be adequately established.

To insure a broad and expanded future in services and activities that are vitally needed at Cal Poly.
Administration pulled the plug, says IEEE chairman

"It seems like 'missouri' is the key word replacing the funny happenings up on the hill," said Carrie Osbourne, chairwoman of the Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Seating on a table in the cluttered IEEE listening lab, Osbourne spoke about the troubles the student organization within the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department (EE-EE) has been having on their student activities.

"The first inkling of the trouble we were going to have was last November," said Osbourne, when another student organization, the International Society of Hybrid Microelectronics (ISHM) was organizing a seminar on microelectronics to be held Nov. 18.

"Everything was set a week before the seminar," said Dave MacDonald, chairman of the ISHM. The seminar was to be offered free to students and speakers from all over California were going to donate time in the activity, he said.

"Then Fred Wolf, coordinator of special programs, called on Thursday, Nov. 14, and said the seminar was canceled," said MacDonald. The key speaker from Florida had already arrived, and it would have been impossible to cancel the program, he added.

"The reason I called Thursday was because I didn't know until I read their brochure that day that they were offering the seminar for one unit of credit," said Wolf. "Students cannot organize a special event credit activity," he added.

Wolf said that credit can only be offered by the university after going through the proper channels; otherwise the college would lose its accreditation in the state.

For the next day and a half Dr. Owens, head of the EL-EE dept. and Wolf made up a transcript for the seminar and sent it through the proper channels. "By five p.m. Friday, the seminar was on again and it was held as planned, on Sat. Nov. 15," Wolf said.

Now the IEEE is holding a Klausa sale March 1. "We sell mostly electronic equipment that has been donated by industries because of overstocking, equipment discarded by the EE dept. and private parties, and up until last Friday we couldn't find a place to have it," said Osbourne.

He said they tried every room in the University Union and were told there were no openings. Then they tried to obtain the empty Pacific Stereo building in the Union, but the contract under Columbia Broadcast Systems (CBS) which leased the room for Pacific Stereo stated that the company must give 30 days notice before discontinuing the contract and in that time they may not sublet the building to any other organization.

The IEEE, said Osbourne, then wrote Al Wood of Pacific Stereo. Wood was willing to let the IEEE use the ex-Pacific Stereo room for the sale and would send written confirmation of this.

Osbourne claimed that Don Vert, the Procurement and Support Services Officer, then told the University Union Board of Governors (UUBG) that Pacific Stereo could not sublet the building.

At the last meeting of the UUBG Osbourne said that Vert was giving them five days to find another room or possibly to cancel the contract.

The IEEE finally approached James Landrath, the Director of Business Affairs last Friday on the subject of where to have the Klausa sale. Landrath said they used to be housed in the maintenance yard or possibly Hill Crest house.

The IEEE had asked "How do I know that CBS is a reputable organization?"

When the IEEE called Pacific Stereo again, continued Osbourne, they were told that Vert had called and said that the Klausa wasn't going to be held in their building.

Staring at the contract in his hand, Vert said, "we've never had a Klausa sale at Cal Poly. I've never heard of..."

The IEEE had again asked Vert for the contact number for Pacific Stereo, and Vert said that they were going to have Pacific Stereo only once since I last discussed the cancellation of the contract with them Oct. 31, 1974, and it wasn't in to discuss the Klausa sale.

The IEEE finally appointed Joe Landrath, the Director of Business Affairs, to settle the issue and decided to place the Klausa sale on the subject of where to have the Klausa sale. Landrath said they used to be housed in the maintenance yard or possibly Hill Crest house.
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