Bridenbaugh: Now A Foe Of Nuclear Power

Photo by Gil Rocha
Nuclear Safety

Opponents of nuclear power have long been writen as "neo-freaks," who have little knowledge of a complex subject. But the "neo-freaks" would be better off to keep quiet and let the "experts" handle things. Nuclear energy is handled by those who are knowledgeable of its ramifications, say the proponents.

But, recently, something has gone wrong with the line put out by nuclear power industry spokesmen. A group of former nuclear workers is calling for the safe shutdown of nuclear power plants. The group, known as the Nuclear Power Workers Association, is demanding an end to the use of nuclear energy. The group is demanding that the nuclear industry answer or face defeat at the polls.

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The Case For Ford's Withdrawal

WASHINGTON—The morning after Ronald Reagan mounted Gerald Ford in the North Carolina Conservative Union issued a statement calling for Ford's withdrawal. Several members of the nomination panel have decided to back Richard Nixon and the Augsburg Initiative. The announcement was made at the March 1 nomination program. Brondahush says there is "plains, basic" failure in the design of nuclear power. Specific safety issues that remain unresolved, he says, are questions of whether the emergency core cooling systems in nuclear plants would, indeed, work if needed and what is to be done with spent fuel.

Because so many questions still remain, steps need to be taken to bring pressure to bear on the utilities to solve the problems. Brondahush feels the initiative process is the way to do that and resigned a well-paying job with a bright future to push for the passage of that ballot measure in June. He has shown himself to be a man of strong moral conviction and has lent an air of authoritative responsibility to the anti-nuclear campaign. No wild-eyed "neo-freak" he, and the other two engineers managed to raise questions that the nuclear industry must answer or face defeat at the polls.

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Ford's inscrutable argument is essentially based on a few points: Nevertheless, as the incumbent, Mr. Ford does have at his command the powers of the Presidency. They are very prodigious powers, indeed, and he has used them to the best of his ability. Given his enormous advantage, Mr. Ford's position should be secure.

Instead, he remains acutely vulnerable.

The polls have never shown him to be strong and they frequently show him lagging behind his opponent, both Democratic and Republican. Despite the advantages of his incumbency, the support of most of the O.P. and even the endorsement of the incumbent, Mr. Ford is far from secure.

An additional handicap is the fact that his and unfocused Administration is out of step with an increasingly conservative electorate on such important issues as defense, rapprochement with Pidlo Castro, Panama Canal negotiations, housing, social engineering, and amnesty, among others. Ronald Reagan's image and record are the strongest of Mr. Ford's.

For eight years, Mr. Reagan was the highly popular Governor of the nation's largest state. Moreover, he is the Republican most in line with the mood of the electorate as a whole. It is an accident that in the primaries thus far he has consistently outdone Mr. Ford in attracting the support of Democratic and independent voters.

Such appeal is vital because the winner at the Republican convention will be the standard-bearer for a diminished and shrinking party. If that party is to win in 1976, to survive—it must have a leader who is able to energize its activists, attract to his ranks millions of Democrats and Independents and create a landslide that will rejuvenate his powers by carrying a victory's new wave of adherents into the Congress.

Does anyone outside the Administration seriously contend that Mr. Ford is the man to do that? I do not.

In the scrambled atmosphere of politics this year, two issues have emerged as dominant: a resolution against big government together with a commitment entirely against the Washington politicos labeled with it, and distrust of dissent and a desire for a firmer foreign policy.

More than any other man, Ronald Reagan brought these issues to the fore. They are his issues. Campaigning forthrightly against his government's programs and policies he was reelected with these issues Mr. Ford will lose.

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Due to the growing need of our students, the Associated Student Body, developed a tutorial service. This service is coordinated by Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), and all tutoring is done in the EOP office.

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by BETSY BURMAN
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El Corral: Coming Up Short

by KATIE KEVIL
Daily City Writer

At the third week of spring quarter begins, some students are still finding an excuse for not returning the textbooks they borrowed. "The bookstore doesn't have it," they say, but the evidence seems to belie their words.

According to Warner Harris, Assistant Manager of El Corral, very few books are still not available to students. No student then has no books which have not come in, yet, but there are not many, considering the process starts when a professor orders books and ends when the books are placed on the shelves.

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Harris says some books have never even been in stock or were out of print or out of stock. The publishers did not send them. Teachers did not find out until the quarter began that their books had not arrived. Determining the problem when this happens is the hardest.

But have been reordered when the number of stock expected Faculty Department. Harris says order-magnitude is the major reason books are reordered. It says it is often more than the order during second time around: politics on books now be out of stock at the publisher's. After all, they are serving other schools too. When this happens, books have been reordered and that takes time.

Even with over-reordering, there should be a sufficient number of books for most classes because the bookstore has to cover the price, and to some extent uses stock to fill orders. This quarter, he says, 85,000 worth of volumes were brought back.

Books disappear when browsing students buy the books, but are not required to order books read in classes, so it is unknown how many. Anthony Knable of the Natural Resources Management Department says he has had problems in the class he teaches.

The measure also calls for a decrease in the cost of food stamps for low income recipients while providing them an incentive to go to work. Under present law, if a family, a family owner earning $60 a month from welfare will pay $75 for $100 worth of food stamps; the bill proposes to limit food stamps to families with incomes below the official poverty line. The poverty line is now $3,000 for a four-person, non-farm family. The proposed limits would remove 1.4 million people from the food stamp program.

Director of the local food stamp program, Shari Wilson, will have to review the food stamp bill passed last week in the Senate will effect Cal Poly students now getting food stamps.

Mrs. Wilson said, "I really don't know what effect the bill will have. We will have to wait for a directive from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Family and Consumer Services, and Incentive Planning, both are not known. Legal repercussions of this bill proposes to limit food stamps.

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San Jose State University Housing Director Correll Kastel met with student residents' alcove last week as part of the student's investigations following a Spartan Daily story on pornographic film making in campus dorms.

In a prepared statement released by James Noah, university relations director, Press John Bannell said, "The university is conducting an investigation as the allegations reported in the Spartan Daily. University Police to gather evidence and report to the district attorney's office to conduct In violation of university regulations is the matter."

President Ford has called for larger cuts in the cost to the government. A White House spokesman has the spending levels in the Senate bill "are not what we consider to be acceptable for the program."

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Admission for the lecture, sponsored by the Speakers Forum Board, will be $1 for students and $6 for general admission.

Ag Study in New Zealand

Agriculture students who are interested in studying abroad during the summer semester in New Zealand are invited to attend a slide-and-tell show April 13, at 8:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. in the University Union, Room 159.

The program is open to agriculture students who will have at least junior standing by January, 1977 and at least a 3.0 GPA.

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Patty Sentenced, Receives 35 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Heastre Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years imprisonment for bank robbery by a judge who said she would refuse to serve an additional term after her psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence on April 9 after he was convicted on charges of bank robbery andiani of using a firearm to commit a felony.

The 35-year-old defendant made a bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters from friends who said that because she was a kidnapped victim she was not a habitual criminal.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgement because "it was the very least of which she was guilty and was presented evidence and argument to the contrary.

He said the defendant had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

Miss Heastre was found guilty March 10 by a jury of seven women and five men. The four men, graded against an imposed a fine of $50,000, 600 years imprisonment and the rapture of her child, who is on the case.

Miss Heastre switched voluntarily to the half-hour court session the day after the robbery.

Heastre testified he would not have committed the crime if he would have known that the defendant had been sentenced.

He was given a five-year prison term but he was ordered to serve from Los Angeles a month after the robbery.

Miss Heastre was sentenced to 35 years in prison on March 10 after she was convicted of bank robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.

The jury deliberated for nearly 20 minutes before they returned their verdict.

Carter also supported the jury's guilty verdict and imposed the maximum sentence of 35 years.

"The offense of which she was found guilty is most serious and one that can be classified as both brutal and violent," Carter said.

"We have heard of the participation of the defendant and I see no reason to set the verdict aside."

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said Miss Heastre would not be eligible for parole until she had served the maximum term of 35 years.

Miss Heastre is scheduled to appear in court in Los Angeles Wednesday to make a plea for an early release of her child from the case.

"I do not think it necessary in all of the agency that has persevered this case since April 4th, 1976, the underserved person of the defendant at the hands of her parents, and by her as a result of what has happened to her family in one of the most difficult ordeals any American family has ever had to endure, that by society should play a very large part in any judgment to be imposed in this case," Bailey said in a court.

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Season Starts Early For Poly Gridders

Junior Bob Trudese from West Covina and senior Rocky Chapman from Upland, a pair of athletes who proved Davis very early, will step into the void given the opportunity much liked Mike Collins did in 1976. Harper was a 9-1 record after playing an obscure role before his high school.

Walker Meed was gone after four years as Poly's starting quarterback, but Jimmy Childs, a two-year lettermen who has some starting duty, looms as the man to beat for the 1977 title.

"We graduated four members of the defensive secondary including starters Pat Robinson, Fred Smalldon, Joe Serpa and Steve Moretti," the head coach said. "Cor­

nors will have to replace the strong and safety Bill McCadden, all have held starting assignments.

"In addition to this fine nucleus we have the other members of our 1976 starting group of fresh­

man defensive back candidates we have. Kim Martin, who played a lot last year, is a must. Another candidate is freshman Doug Morrison, junior Mike Johnston, and sophomore Randy Hall.

Cal Poly, which had a 6-4 record in 1976, returns a lot of points this year after a disappointing 1-5 season in 1975. The team has a solid defensive line and a strong backfield led by running back Mike Coulson, former chairman of the Student Government, will speak to members of the Cal Poly Democratic Club today in Building A at 8 p.m. regarding his campaign for the Sen­

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The $2 Bill Is Back

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The Treasury will reintroduce the bill, which became virtually defunct in 1861, for the first time since 1861, for the first time since.

The bill will be issued for the first time since 1861 in the bicentennial year.

In 1866 the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing decided the only Americans who liked the bill were millionaires who were hoarding them. But the government has now decided to give a second chance to the bill for the sake of economy and convenience.

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Men's Tennis Team Wins

by EDDIE HABDOLABA
Daily Staff Writer

At the California Collegiate Athletic Association tennis tournament held this past weekend in Los Angeles, Cal Poly handily defeated every team that it faced.

By virtue of their seeded status in the University of California Riverides, 9-1, Los Angeles State, 9-9, and Cal State Northridge, 9-8, the Mustangs currently hold first place along with Cal State Bakersfield in the CCAA.

Because of rain, the Mustangs were unable to play Bakersfield as scheduled on Thursday. The Mustangs however, hope to reschedule this match with their only CCAA rival at a later date, possibly at the Old Tournament, April 25-26.

Cal Poly's victories were so decisive that only three times during the round robin competition was a Mustang extended to a third set before winning. The two losses sustained during the weekend were at second doubles.

Coach Ed Jorgensen was not surprised by his squad's stunning performance.

"Things turned out just the way I expected," he remarked. "Our practices had us prepared." He added, "It was a good team victory with everyone playing well."

Jorgensen was particularly pleased with the play of reserve player Tim Pedrick who replaced a fired Chace Denen against Northridge and later won in the number four slot.

"He came in and did a fine job for us," Jorgensen said. "By the way he played in that match, he probably could have helped make a spot for himself on the team."

The women's tennis team managed to squeak in a match against Bakersfield before the rain on Saturday and won 7-2.

"The weather made it miserable out there," coach Ann Murray said, "but the girls played well, as they have all season."

One of the Mustangs' three wins was a close match against the team's number three player Leslie Chapman, who won in three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Fifth player Heather Oye won her eighth consecutive singles match 67-6, 6-4. With her doubles partner, Debbie Ciravolo, Oye pulled up the final Cal Poly win in three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Scores for the remainder of the team's matches were: Janine Lashman 6-4, 6-4; James Freidrich 6-4, 6-4; Jan Mckibben 6-4, 6-2; Circle 6-4, 6-4; Debbie Lashman 6-4, 6-2; Chapman and McNabb 6-4, 6-4.

Looking forward to the Western California Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Tennis Tournament in April 22-25 at UC Irvine, Murray said:

"If we do well, we should be able to take Division II.

Our toughest competition will be Pepperdine, Cal Poly and Poly, Irvine, and Cal Poly, Pomona, at second. We're holding our own. But if these schools offer scholarships for women athletes and do recruiting, we're lost."

Killer Instinct Lost; So Is The Match

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Daily Sports Writer

"We've lost the killer instinct, everybody's lost it," Cal Poly volleyball coach Ken Preston said after their team dropped a five-game match to Santa Barbara City College Friday.

"I told the team it didn't count (it was a non-conference match), but that's a feeble excuse for dropping our first two games and then the whole thing to a city college," he said bitterly.

The Mustangs played every way but consistently against Santa Barbara, making up large early deficits in the first two games before losing 15-13 and 16-14. They took the next two with 14-13 and 14-16 scores, but lost the finale, 15-9.

Cal Poly took its only lead in the third game when it won the opening point. Santa Barbara, however, reeled off a 14-8 lead, taking the game straight to all but lose the match.

The Mustangs then scored seven straight of their own, making the score 14-9, but the two teams traded points the rest of the way and Cal Poly lost 15-13.

After City College took the opening point in the second game, Cal Poly stormed back to take leads of 1-4 and 14-4, but then stumbled and allowed their hosts to tie the game at 14-all. Santa Barbara took advantage of their momentum, and quickly posted the winning two points.

Down two games in none and needing a win to have a chance for the match, Cal Poly came back in the third game to completely dominate Santa Barbara, and took an easy 15-9 win.

The Mustangs also dominated the fourth game, thanks to many good offensive and defensive plays that rattled their opponents into disorganization. Poly breezed from start to finish in the 15-9 win.

In the fifth and deciding game, Santa Barbara jumped off to an early 9-0 lead. Poly then scored two points of its own, and later a third, to tie the game.

City College then ran off six straight points for a 9-4 lead, and looked as though they would run away with the game. But Poly came back with five points of its own, and the margin was back to a single point against.

The two schools that served five times each, with the net result being a point for both, and a 10-6 score. Santa Barbara then scored the last five points in succession to win the match and game.

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