Poly protesters sing out against Diablo Canyon...

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Five hundred Cal Poly students and faculty members joined together Tuesday morning in a march down Grand Avenue to the Discovery Inn to protest the possible low power test licensing of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Carrying signs, chanting "Diablo, no!" and singing, the marchers were met at the hotel by other demonstrators who had started from Mission Plaza. Participants in both marches then joined together in a demonstration in the hotel parking lot and tried to make themselves heard inside at the Nuclear Regulatory Committee's hearings.

A common cry of the anti-nuclear supporters was that radiation could affect future generations. One of those children who hope to shape tomorrow's future, Damian Motio, carries a sign protesting the Diablo hearings as he sits atop Debbie Feuer.

Mothers for Peace, which sponsored the march from Mission Plaza, joined by local anti-nuclear alliances and organizations, charged PG&E with not having adequate earthquake protection for the plant or a viable fallout evacuation plan for the surrounding area.

The organization claimed the Diablo readings would be a "learner's permit" to operate Diablo Canyon. The organization claimed the low power test license the utility wants is a "sham" and a means to operate a plant that cannot meet the NRC's full-power operational safety requirements.

Jane Swanson, spokeswoman for Mothers for Peace and a coordinator of the march and demonstration, said no further public hearings will be required by the NRC to proceed to full-power operation at Diablo Canyon once the low power test license is granted.

The fact the Atomic Licensing and Safety Board's hearing is open to the public, but is being held in a 70-person capacity room and allows no public testimony, was another object of the demonstrators' protest.

"It appears an awful lot like they're trying to keep the public out," Cal Poly architecture professor Paul Wolff told the Poly marchers before they left the UU plaza.

Please see page 5

...and citizens join in with them at NRC hearings

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Staff Writer

Anti-nuke crowds converged on Mission Plaza Tuesday morning as if it were an early morning La Fiesta celebration. The only difference was that these protesters stood for one main goal: No Diablo!

By 8 a.m. the crowd, including singer Jackson Browne, was ready to go up Monterey Street to the Discovery Inn where the first day of low-power testing hearings for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was to take place at 9 a.m.

The hearing will be the final public hearing in the licensing process before Diablo Canyon may be allowed to operate. Low power testing means that the fuel is loaded into the core, fission occurs and radiation is produced, an Abalone Alliance press release stated.

As Mothers for Peace members walked around handing out pins and answering questions, Rochelle Becker, stood up on one of the stone walls which surround the plaza and gave the marchers the plan for the march.

The marchers planned to go up Monterey Street and observe traffic signals and keep a single file, she said. The marchers ended up walking three abreast on the shady side of the street shouting chants and singing.

"No Diablo. No Diablo. No Diablo over me."

Before I'll be oppressed, I will stand up and protest.

For the love of the Human Family.

Please see page 5

Hearing adjourns after uproar

A roaring appeal from a San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace representative to "let the community speak" at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission public hearings on the test-licensing of Diablo Canyon nuclear plant created such an uproar that the hearing was adjourned Tuesday morning until facilities could be provided to better accommodate the large crowds.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board proceeding, held in a small room at the Discovery Inn, came to a standstill when Sandy Silver took the microphone from the Mothers for Peace attorney and said, "The people are outraged that they can't speak—they have been gagged at a public hearing."

"I am here on behalf of the thousands of people in the community who want to speak," she said, looking around at the standing room only crowd of about 70 people and said, "We are orderly and have shown the utmost patience, but now we have had it."

Please see page 6
Humani ty walking a critical path, Fuller warns

BY JIM MAYER

An aging but inspiringly energetic R. Buckminster Fuller warned a packed Chumash crowd Monday that the world is in the middle of a crisis that threatens the delicate existence of humanity on "spaceship earth."

"But we have the option to make it," the 86-year-old thinker said jubilantly at the end of his 2 hour and 40 minute talk. Thanks to the "invisible revolution," Fuller said, humanity can produce more from less, can become life-sustaining and assure a high standard of living for everyone—if it makes the right decisions within the next five years.

"Nature is trying very hard to make man a success despite himself," he said in a thick voice that sometimes crammed words together, in his rush to spill out 86 years of discovery.

Fuller said the crisis is that the tremendous power given to man by technology is still subject to the conditioned reflexes of the more primitive side of man.

Fuller's optimism, though, is due to the rapid evolution of man's mind, the explosion of information exchange and the ability to produce more from less, all achieved within his lifetime.

The development of this crisis and Fuller’s suggestions for humanity is described in his 26th and newest book, The Critical Path. The world-renowned architect, inventor, environmentalist and author used much of the information from the book in his presentation.

"I'm not a lecturer," the inventor of the geodesic dome told the crowd, waving them back down to their seats after a brief standing ovation when he walked onto the stage.

"I'm a very deliberate, outbound thinker. By not preparing a single thing, each one of us is picking up little experiences of life."

And so he stood, a small man on a big stage, no podium (at his request), just a chair, a table cluttered with geometric models and a small microphone around his neck that left his hands free to accentuate his out loud thinking.

"You are risking your time with me; you are trusting me."

In exchange, Fuller offered his "analysis of where humanity is at this moment. How and why we as humans are in this universe."

Fuller recalled "the first time he spoke at Poly in 1956 and again when classes were cancelled for an entire day when he returned in 1967. Then he launched into the history of humanity according to Bucky. The history was not based on wars or dates, but the cosmic evolution of man's ability to use his mind."

"There's a distinction, he said, between the mind and the brain which is often overlooked. The brain is temporal; it operates under the premise that everything has a beginning and an end. The brain is also responsible for everything man senses. The human mind, in contrast, deals with pure principles."

"Thus you have the touchable me," he said poking at his light green, burlap-like coat and balding head. "And then the thinkable me, the part no one can see."

He traced man's discovery of his mind back to the early astronomers, with a specific and detailed mathematical description of the works of Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo. He closes his eyes to assist his memory, which flowed chronologically through hundreds of years. The man speaks with no periods. His summaries seemed like interjections.

"What I'm getting at is his (mankind's) mind—his ability to think of what he can't see."

Astronomy led to geometry and the realization that everything is made up of systems. Man should not think in terms of infinity, parallel lines or planes. Fuller said, because everything is a system.

Fuller held up a model of a tetrahedron, a three-dimensional pyramid, and said this—not a cube—is "the most basic structure."

"You want to see a cube?" he said, jumping from his chair and grabbing a model from the table. The cube, made from dowels and flexible rubber joints like the tetrahedron, immediately lost its shape.

Fuller tossed the shapeless model to the floor in disgust.

"What I'm getting at is mankind's mind—his ability to think of what he can't see."

"When your teacher in grammar school drew a square, the only thing that held it up was the black board!"

From the smallest structures on spaceship earth to the entire astronomical universe as a whole, everything is a closed system, he said. Humans must think in terms of systems.

"We must be careful of what we say."

"The relationships are converging and diverging, radiating and gravitating. It's not up and down.

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Occasionally, Fuller detoured from the past to the present.

When the space shuttle landed, Fuller said he was asked to appear on television to comment on the importance of the mission.

"They didn't realize we are on a spaceship. If we don't realize that we are on a delicate spaceship, then we are through."

He said nature knew that a nuclear reaction should be to the skin was 92,000,000 miles.

Fuller's history included the development of power structures. First, how the most muscular man manipulated the magicians and mathematicians and the specialized craftsmen to work for him as a deterrent to execution. He used the other muscle men as guards, always remembering that he could control them only if they stayed separated.

"That's the strategy of the power structures: divide to conquer and keep divided to keep conquered," Fuller said.

The recently stumbled-upon abilities to control energy and the threat of nuclear destruction is part of the crisis. But in opposition to the power structures is the invention of mass media. Fuller said that 53 years ago, he had made the same decision the students had made—-to think for himself.

"I'm not going to carry on what I've been told to believe. My grandmother used to tell me that 2,000 years ago Christ was born to a virgin. I can't believe that."

But Fuller said he can believe, because of overwhelming evidence, that a greater intellect exists.

"The word, God, is so inadequate and used to describe so many other things. It is not an oversight of the universe that we were born hungry and thirsty and endowed with the ability to learn about our survival."

Fuller said humanity cannot survive without learning the tricacies of humanity and its existence.

Fuller is continually amazed at the intricacies of humanity and its existence.

Fuller recalled his own problems. In his early 20s, he failed in several business adventures and considered suicide. But his decision to think for himself and to analyze the purpose of humanity in this universe turned him around.

"I'm trying to say to you that the reason I have a record is I had no competition. There's nothing special about me, but I do think there is something special about humanity."

Fuller's final remarks was an appeal—-for individual courage to go along with experimental evidence.

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Panel calls for balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee, approving Tuesday a proposal of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

'The people of the country who said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, shortly before the panel met, 'are entitled to a floor vote that Congress, would require per any exception to its rigid requirement that Congress spend no more than the taxes it votes each year.'

The long dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., Liberal Democrats, in including Sens. Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland and Joseph Biden of Delaware, did not appear for the vote.

That federal spending and Congress, would require per a conservative mood in Congress, would require that federal spending and revenue be matched up two years after it is ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Only a declaration of war or a three-fifth vote by both houses of Congress would permit any exception to its rigid requirement that Congress spend no more than the taxes it votes each year.

The 9-1 commission vote was a rebuff to President Ford's charge that Congress approves of the proposal. The 9-1 commission vote follows intense pressure from Congress to speed up licensing of nuclear power plants.

The 9-1 commission vote could permit any exception to its rigid requirement that Congress spend no more than the taxes it votes each year.

Hendrie made clear the rejection of the commission itself would not be a complete re-examination of each case, and fees of nuclear power objects to change on that basis.

The rule, as Hendrie explained, it would show that the commission n"wanted at least a few days to look things over" following a licensing board decision to give a plant the go-ahead to start operating.

Under the proposals approved by the commission, the license of a plant will have 10 days to file "brief comments" with the commission. Bickwit said an appeals board could stay final approval of a license, but such a stay probably would not come until after the plant was actually in operation.

Ellen Weiss of the Union of Concerned Scientists complained that it was "unreasonable to expect the appeals board to issue a stay if the commission has refused to do so.

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**Newsline**

NRC cuts plant licensing time

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted Tuesday to cut about two months from the time it takes to issue a license for operation of a nuclear power plant.

The 9-1 commission vote follows intense pressure from Congress to speed up licensing of new nuclear power plants. At a time when about a dozen plants are seeking to be completed months before their operation could be approved by the NRC under the old schedule.

Utilities have maintained such delays could cost billions of dollars.

Commission Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said the rule adopted Tuesday will cut the process of review by the NRC from a prospective three months to a prospective one month.

Essentially, the action removes an appeals board as a block to immediate opening of a plant and allows the commission 30 days to review and give a final OK to initial approval of a plant's operation.

Under the change, opposed to a licensing board decision for full operation of a plant, the commission will have 10 days to file "brief comments" with the commission. Bickwit said an appeals board could stay final approval of a license, but such a stay probably would not come until after the plant was actually in operation.

Ellen Weiss of the Union of Concerned Scientists complained that it was "unreasonable to expect the appeals board to issue a stay if the commission has refused to do so, because all our wedding cakes are MADE TO ORDER! (except ice cream). And, everything else we make! Not only does that mean that we use the finest ingredients available. You choose flowers, fresh fruit or elegant blown glass cake top...A classical tier arrangement or one of our distinctive special special secret sets...your cake will be as special to see, photograph and remember as it is to eat!

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Poly students and faculty march on Diablo hearing

From page 1

The 1,000 marchers were met by five demonstrators from Cal Poly’s Students for Adequate Energy, and from 12 to 15 members of Santa Barbara for a National Energy Policy.

Steve Marquis, a Cal Poly student and president of the SAE, accused the Mothers for Peace and other demonstration leaders with focusing on the politics of the plant, not the safety. He said the leaders are looking for local control of the issue and to discourage others from ordering nuclear power plants.

“Poly students and faculty march on Diablo hearing about nuclear power.”

Cal Poly physics professors, perform a skit at the SAE, accused the Mothers for Peace and other demonstration leaders with focusing on the politics of the plant, not the safety. He said the leaders are looking for local control of the issue and to discourage others from ordering nuclear power plants.

“Poly students and faculty march on Diablo hearing about nuclear power.”

Poly architecture professor Paul Wolff leads Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant protesters up the University Union stairs, elephant.

“Poly architecture professor Paul Wolff leads Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant protesters up the University Union stairs, elephant.”

Jackson Browne joins citizens in Diablo protest

From page 1

Becker expressed concern while the marchers were funneling out of the plaza that there would not be room in the Discovery Inn for the public to observe the hearings. They are discussing emergency evacuation planning and that’s something everyone should understand, she said. “I would like to have our people in there. One of the marchers was Jackson Browne, and as he walked up Monterey Street he talked about his love for San Luis Obispo and his concerns for his own well-being at his home 200 miles away.

“I really count on these hearings doing exactly the opposite of what he (Kupfer) said,” Browne said. “I’m counting on the people getting angry!”

“I was talking to a rancher who was one of the first to protest Diablo, and I’ve come here to support the people of this county. Hell, I’m afraid of 200 miles downwind. Browne said he was not at the march and did not know the overall affect the march would have. “I don’t have that kind of strategy,” he said. “I’m hoping that the Mothers for Peace will be mad in the meetings and let them know it. I’m here as a protester. I’m not here as a musician. There are musicians and painters and ranchers here. “The signs varied in size and shape but they were all anti-Diablo, at least until the marchers got to the Discovery Inn. Some read:

— Know Nukes, Get the Facts.
— UCRB Students For Diablo.
— But these signs were greatly outnumbered by the anti-nuke signs. A small sample read:
— Half No, We Won’t Glow.
— We’re Not Your Sheep.
— PG&E.

“What is the NRC going to protect, PG&E’s investment or the public’s health and safety?”

Protesters Don Wallas, left, and Ralph Vranas, Cal Poly physics professors, perform a skit at anti-Diablo rally in the Mission Plaza Monday night.

Not everyone who came to the rally in the Mission Plaza Monday or marched to the Discovery Motor Inn Tuesday opposed the low-power licensing of Diablo Canyon. Diablo draftsman Henry Fletcher lets it be known he doesn’t follow the majority view.

Jackson Browne joins citizens in Diablo protest

From page 1

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"Let us speak," says protester

From page 1

The chairman of the board, John Wolf, ordered silence in the room after the crowd exploded in agreement with Silver, but hundreds of protesters in front of the Discovery Inn, including many from Cal Poly, continued in shouts as they listened to the speech being broadcast live on KFECX.

Silver ignored Wolf's attempts to intervene, and said, "We pay the salaries of the NRC and PG&E through taxes and rates. We're paying for this whole Godf--ed process and you won't even let us talk."

"We asked PG&E to stop construction when it was discovered that the plant is less than three miles from an active earthquake fault, and they didn't listen," said Silver.

Then she pointed at a legal representative for PG&E and shouted, "You don't even live here. When you go home, you'll get a big fat paycheck as PG&E self-righteously says, 'License Diablo.'"

Silver continued, "We have thousands of testimonials from people who don't know about emergency evacuation plans. If you can license this plant, you will tell the world that you don't care, that corporate greed is more important than the well of the people."

David Fleischaker, attorney for the protestors, said, "This hearing is open to the public in theory only. Most of them are locked outside."

He then moved that the hearing adjourn to the Veteran's Administration Hall across the street so that up to 400 people could attend.

Herbert Brown, Governor Jerry. Brown, has been the main legal representative from Washington, D.C., supported the motion, saying, "Don't want to discredit the character and integrity of this proceeding."

"It will demonstrate that the NRC truly does not believe in public hearings. We are here not to trust what the public will think, what the Congress will think," he said.

He advocated a widely open hearing, "not a forensics discourse and pretense of a public hearing. He said that a more open atmosphere wouldn't "cast a cloud over the proceeding."

"Gentlemen, let us use our will and not be a victim of circumstances," said Brown. "It will look like the regulatory commission holds its own secret meetings."

After a brief recess by the hearing board, Wolf announced that the hearing would be adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, when proceedings would resume at the Vets Hall.

Story compiled by Sherry Heath and Vicki Wigginton

At least one half hour before the interrupted proceedings resumed at the Vets Hall, a long line of people waited at the door, hoping to gain entrance to the already jammed room.

The crowd waiting outside broke into cheers of "yes for the good people" when Mother for Peace protestors arrived.

For more than an hour, motions were made by both sides of the Diablo issue on points such as who would testify first, second, and third and so on, and pages of manuscript would be numbered, as well as having five witnesses painstakingly make corrections to manuscripts of their prepared testimony.

After four witnesses had changed words, lines and sentences of their testimony, a cheer rose from the crowd inside as one witness said he had no recreations to make.

There was another show of enthusiasm when an attorney for the Mothers for Peace questioned the relevance of a Three Mile Island study, saying, "The question here is do emergency-response plans (for Diablo) comply with NRC regulations?"

Near the end of the first hour of the resumed hearing, however, heads were bobbing as many in the audience struggled to stay awake.

Attention finally began, technically and slow moving. Discussion of "radiation levels and exposure ratios" was too technical for a layman to follow.

By the end of the first hour and a half of the afternoon's hearings, almost half of the audience, most of whom had waited in line to get in, had left the hall.

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Engineers earn firsts in concrete

A Cal Poly construction engineering crew turned in the fastest times—and claimed its third concrete canoe championship in the last seven years.

The construction crew clocked an overall 3:23 time edging out the Cal Poly civil engineers (3:39) and Chico State. The women’s construction team also finished first with a 1:52 clocking followed by Chico State (2:32) and Cal Berkeley (2:35).

The construction crews paddled away with the first place speed honors and earned first place awards for best appearance and overall design at the Ferro-cement championships staged earlier this month at U.C. Davis.

The Cal Poly construction crew won the championships back-to-back in 1975-76. Concrete canoes from 12 universities in California and Nevada competed in the championships and raced against the clock on a pylon obstacle course.

New athletic director named

Dick Heaton, associate director of intercollegiate athletics at Cal Poly, has been named acting director of intercollegiate athletics for the university.

In making the announcement, Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker said that he has asked the 44-year-old educator to serve in an interim one-year basis starting Sept. 1.

At that time, Dr. Vic Buocola, Cal Poly director of intercollegiate athletics for eight years, will return to full-time teaching in the university’s physical education department. Two months ago Dr. Buocola announced his request for reassignment.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Heaton earned an undergraduate degree in physical education at University of Northern Iowa and was a two-time All-American wrestler at 157 pounds.

While working on his master’s degree in physical education at Cal Poly, he was an assistant wrestling coach. In 1976, he was named director of intramurals, and two years later he become associate director of intercollegiate athletics. He is also on the university’s physical education faculty.

Heaton’s son, Scott, followed in his father’s footsteps. He was a two-time All-American wrestler in the 167-pound weight class for Cal Poly. The younger Heaton also is a state high school champion, holds a number of Cal Poly single-season and career records.

Heaton also have two other children—Lynn, a graduate student at University of Washington, and Jody, a junior at Cal Poly. Mrs. Heaton (Kay) is a physical education teacher at Atascadero High School, and a part-time instructor at Cuesta College.

A Division II sports powerhouse, Cal Poly has amassed 16 national titles, a new record for NCAA Division II schools. Cal Poly competes on the intercollegiate level in 11 men’s sports and eight women’s sports.

Mustang netters eliminated in semi

Cal Poly’s lone representatives in postseason tennis action were eliminated in the semi-final round of the AIAW Western Regionals.

Sheila Foley and Reese Wiegandt defeated away with quarterfinal wins before being upset in the semifinals.

In doubles competition, Foley and Wiegandt rallied from a first set loss and surprised Cal State Nor­ thridge’s Becki Glassock-Wendy Luhman 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. They then lost two tough sets to Julie Greer-Gerri Schochet of Loyola Marymount 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Meet planned

An intramural track meet has been scheduled for this afternoon on the upper track.

The meet, set for a 3 p.m. start, will include men’s and women’s 100, 220, 880, 440 and mile relays. three mile, shot put, long jump and high jump.
Opinion

Shaky hearings

It was quite a sight.

The Mission Mall, usually just the site of moderate activity, was packed with people. Individuals talked through the crowds, scanning for a familiar face to bolster them in their support for The Cause. Peddlers hawked T-shirts and buttons, their voices being drowned out by a woman singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands".

The songs then ceased, clearing the way for the speakers. The speakers talked of love and concern for the health and safety of the children of today and of future generations. They incited the audience to actively take part in The War.

The rally would have hardly drawn notice in 1967 when this country's youth was united in the fight against the Vietnam War. But this rally did not occur in 1967 and it did not happen at Berkeley. The rally was held Monday, May 18, 1981, in the usually quiet town of San Luis Obispo. The "long-haired radical hippies" were largely replaced by students who looked like "the establishment," mothers and fathers with small children and elderly people.

These individuals were of varying backgrounds but they were united in a war, a war against allowing the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to be granted a low-power testing license by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board is holding "public hearings" on the issue of whether to grant Diablo a license to fire up the plant to 5 percent capacity to see if the plant runs smoothly. The phrase "public hearing" is an ironic one because the NRC has no intentions of enabling the public to participate. No members of the public will be allowed to speak at the hearings; the hearings will be held in cramped rooms, too small to accommodate protesters and the hearings will leapfrog from place to place.

The licensing board will concentrate on two issues: whether there is sufficient proof that valves in the plant's primary cooling system will function properly in case of an emergency and whether the plant's emergency plan is adequate for low-power testing.

It is open to speculation whether the valves will work properly, but there is doubt the emergency evacuation plan is adequate. Pacific Gas and Electric Co., in testimony filed before hearings, said that the plant's emergency plans don't meet NRC standards. Work has yet to be completed on the plan. For instance the 77 sirens which have been purchased to serve as an early warning system have not been installed. The county then has no true evacuation system, just a map estimating the time it would take to evacuate the community.

Alan Voorhees, hired to do the county's evacuation plan, admitted that under optimum conditions it would take the people of SLO, Morro Bay, Five Cities, Los Osos and Sunset Plassades three hours to evacuate. However, heavy rains or fog could slow the process to five or six hours. Voorhees couldn't—or wouldn't—speculate on what would happen if a major flood or earthquake struck.

Both sides admit the evacuation plan doesn't meet NRC standards. Why even consider giving Diablo a low-power license until the emergency plan meets specifications?

The rallies against nuclear power are over for now, but the fight to keep Diablo from being granted a low-power license has just begun. Hearings are scheduled for today and tomorrow in Veterans Memorial Building, May 22 at the Discovery Inn and May 23 at Cash McCall's Restaurant at 214 Madonna Road. All begin at 9 a.m. Even if you can't speak at the hearings let your voice be heard—the future of the area and the health and safety of generations to come depends on it.

Letters

Nukes are better than war

Editor:

Oil is definitely a limited supply. I do not think that we will disagree with me when I say that we need another source of energy. I am advocating nuclear power. The anti-nukes don't have an alternative for oil that is ready now, and now is when we need it. Nuclear power plants are operational and efficient.

Of course, there is a small danger in nuclear power plants. The chances are extremely small of anything dangerous happening. Especially since the Three Mile Island incident. The safety standards have been raised and the inspections are more intense. The U.S. government has estimated that the chances of "you" dying as a result of a nuclear power plant accident is 1 in 5 billion.

The question now becomes what will happen if the United States keeps competing with Russia over the remaining oil in the Persian Gulf. There is a definite chance of war. If we have a war with Russia, there is a very good chance that it will become a nuclear war.

I don't know about everyone else, but I would prefer to take my chances with nuclear power plants rather than with nuclear war.

Those who oppose nuclear power don't want to take the minute chance that people will die from a nuclear power plant accident. But, I never hear them talk about the thousands of people who die prematurely because of Black Lung and from mining accidents every year. Every form of energy production has a certain risk.

I think we should allow nuclear power plants, rather than risk World War III, which probably would be the last World War.

It bothers me when people become so idealistic that they lose sight of reality. Anti-nuke people have been unreasonable.

Joe Busch

We need the room

On a typical day, our small office is full to overflowing with staff and students. One wheelchair alone needs a five foot turning radius. There is no privacy for phone use, counseling, tutoring, or reading. Two previous requests to UUBG for additional office space were denied. We are now mobilizing our attempts to obtain the former Tutorial Center in the University Union (UU 112).

Disabled Students Unlimited and Student Community Services are each working to provide more quality of life for our disabled students on campus and for persons in need in our community. Our organizations have expanded to the point that they can no longer provide adequate services to students or the community because of cramped quarters.

We appreciate your hearing our concerns and would be grateful for expressions of support for our efforts to secure adequate space.

Patrick Rockwall
Treasurer-Executive
Disabled Students Unlimited

Editor:

Dear Students Unlimited, our campus-wide organization for disabled students, is writing to express our grave concern over lack of adequate office space. Our present office (UU 103) measures exactly 17' by 20'. In this small, confined area, over 275 persons, including the support persons for disabled students are provided with essential support services.

These support services are necessary for the survival of this special student minority. They include loss of specialized equipment; provision of tutors, readers, note-taking, off-campus transportation, as well as on-campus tram service and issuance of handicapped parking permits. The office also serves as a meeting place for our organization.

To further complicate the overcrowded situation, our present office is shared with another student organization, Student Community Services. This important student group is composed of over 20 staff members who donate their time to assist children, adults, and senior citizens in our community.

We need the room.