'Laughter curtain' puts down UFO observers

by NICK RADO

"Their shapes are very different. There's no reason to believe they're all from the same planet."

"UFOs have been seen for hundreds of years," Friedman said. "And they are still being seen today more than ever. Many people have seen UFOs but were afraid to report the sighting for fear of ridicule." A "laughter curtain" has been erected by the government to prevent publicity of UFO observations, said Friedman. "One possibility for this is that the government has never shown any great imagination."

"You can make a case for UFO security on two levels," said Friedman. "Firstly everybody would panic if they were told the truth. An entirely different approach is that the government knows UFOs are real. When you have good radar tapes, instrumentation measurement, Gun camera pictures... who needs a Cinerama's eye witness testimony?"

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Proposition 9 got its day in court during college hour Thursday as two speakers locked opposing stands on the environmental act. Michael LeSage, a Paso Robles attorney, spoke in favor of the act. Opposing him was Hal Bronde, public relations consultant to Wittaker and Baxter, a firm which represents utility and nuclear industry.

LeSage approached the speakership on the issue of nuclear power plants. He quoted findings from research done on the hazards of nuclear power, including radioactive waste, AEC data on the inadequacy of cooling devices, anda the immediate danger to surrounding areas according to the Brookemore report.

LeSage also mentioned the possibility of fusion power, which would take 50 years to develop but would have one-billionth the radioactivity. Another topic he spoke about was the gradual elimination of lead in fuel by 1976. He said that 90 percent of cars will be able to run on the new gas by 1976.

Bronde began his speech by saying that the proposition "is sloppily written, and that the plans are at odds with what conservationists hope to attain." He said the People's Lobby has an "emotional and untested approach. I can't deal with emotions." Bronde also said, "I consider myself the most informed laymen on nuclear power in California and perhaps in the nation."

Bronde then proceeded to tell how the JBZ sulfur reduction in diesel fuel will get 500,000 trucks to a stop in California if Proposition 9 is passed. In order to drive a no-lead car he said you might as well "buy a new engine or get a horse."

On the subject of nuclear plants, Bronde doubted the authority of John Godfine, AEC nuclear scientist, and told the audience they should look to the library or consult the utility companies for information.
May have been error, but should back effort

Editor:

That the United States made serious errors in entering the Vietnam conflict cannot be denied. To say, however, that we have been a quarrelling nation is unpatriotic. We have never made an attempt at invading North Vietnam, although we have discouraged any such attempts by the South Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese on the other hand have repeatedly shown that their purpose is to invade, and extend their rule, over all of Vietnam below the 17th parallel. That they would like to extend their rule over adjacent countries has also been demonstrated.

The current all-out armored offensive clearly shows who the true aggressors are.

President Nixon has, in the past, made offers of peace to Hanoi, the terms of which were more than equitable. But he lacked them up with massive reductions of U.S. participation in the war. Hanoi’s response was to take advantage of our laxity and use it to its own advantage.

All Americans should take a solid stand behind the President in this effort. Too long have the communists been able to take encouragement from those United States citizens who would sell us all short. An honorable peace is the goal, and the past few show that President Nixon’s plan is the only way.

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Three less...

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vote of 10 against and 10 in favor with one abstention.

The campaign rules used in the previous two elections were the same as the guidelines for the Wednesday and Thursday election by a vote of 15 for and nine against with one abstention. Motion to limit the size and number of signs failed. It was stipulated that there would be no limitations on expenditure and that campaigning would begin at 8:00 a.m. today.

In other action, the election of BAC representatives and chief justice for next year was approved, despite alleged minor violations brought up by Evans. The Board of Athletic Control (BAC) and College Program Board (CPB) gave financial reports explaining their losses for the fiscal year.

Dave Wens, chairman of BAC, said, "We are adding that the BAC pick up the slack on the grounds that in the past five years over $8,000 has been deposited in the BAC general reserve because of over income."

Beth Terry, this year’s chairman of CPB, pointed out several problems that will earn that board a loss, including discussion of this festival.

Mrs. Doshi said that the budget for BAC, BAC and ASI general revenue is considered one-half hour after Wednesday night’s meeting begins.

A special meeting Thursday night will cover the budget of all other ASI-funded groups.

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DISCUSSION

SEC should meet today to halt possible waste

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Pete Evans should have another election to allow the students to vote. Radills, debates, columns and letters to the editor have been explicit in attempting to strike up interests. And the students did respond to the polls.

SEC is slated to meet Wednesday. It is possible, by a three to one vote, that it may order Evans to veto the Student Affairs Council motion establishing a new run-off election. Two-thirds of SEC (Robin Baggett is a voting member) have asked for a special meeting for today.

Evans should grant that meeting today on the chance that the election will not take place this week. If he waits until the regular SEC meeting Wednesday, an entire day will be wasted.

By calling the meeting today, Evans might save money and efforts of the parta of the committee, and save time for all students who have been hassled enough as elections continue. The student body should always come first in such considerations.

New home for Outings

The Outings Committee found a new home Thursday as the California Union Board of Governors (CUBG) unanimously approved a proposal to allow the committee to occupy CU 104.

Dave Johnson, representing the Outings Committee, came before the CUBG to request the use of CU 104 as a checkout and reference facility for the organization. Johnson made his request be vote. It may direct Evans to veto the Student Affairs Council’s present facility, Hillcourt, will be destroyed in the near future.

"We will store the equipment along with a checkout counter in front of it. We also plan to have a reference room with books and maps open during the day. It will be a good place to look on off trips from, since the inner campus road is right next to it," Johnson said.

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Proposal favors fewer courses

In the near future, students may be able to take fewer classes every quarter with the development of a four-unit system in some of its major courses.

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities has made a step in this direction by proposing a curriculum change that would result in the establishment of a four-unit system for some of its major courses.

Students in some departments may choose between the larger unit classes and the traditional three-unit courses to meet general education requirements. Two sequence courses with three units of credit offered for each will be changed to a single four or five-unit course. This larger unit class will accommodate a greater number of students over a shorter period of time.

The three-credit module is adapted for the semester system, and when it is used in the quarter system it loses its effectiveness.

Economic conditions are in favor of the larger unit course system, Ericson said. When two courses are combined into one, nearly two faculty positions will be saved. The money which would have gone to salaries for these positions, is now free to be channeled in another direction, the dean said.

One projected difficulty Ericson saw in the proposal is that the larger unit classes will make it difficult to schedule laboratories on Tuesday and Thursday.

However, Ericson said, if the student will pick his laboratory classes first in registration, there should be enough larger unit classes offered so that he could easily fit them into his schedule.

Cal Poly Pomona has successfully converted its entire system over to a four-unit module with only a minimum of problems for the students and faculty.

The proposal from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is scheduled to go before the Academic Senate.

Picture mixup

Inadvertently, the pictures of Wayne Carter, staff writer, and Richard Carrol, ASI lawyer, were interchanged in Friday's Mustang Daily.

Nixon on top in recent 'poll' though majority disapprove of his actions

A poll conducted during Polynesian showed that most people prefer Pres. Richard Nixon for reelection although they do not approve of the way he is handling his job.

The majority of the voters (47 percent) disapproved of Nixon's performance as president, with 42 percent approving.

When asked who was favored as president, 35 percent answered Nixon, 32 percent McGovern, seven percent Humphrey, and the remaining spread out over other candidates. Settle said Nixon received a high approval "because he is an incumbent. I suspect it will be very hard to beat Nixon barring any drastic.

Settle said the most controversial question asked was "What would you like to see done to end the Vietnam war?" Most of the voters (45 percent) preferred a conditional withdrawal involving the release of American prisoners of war and a simultaneous pullback by the North Vietnamese. About 35 percent favored an immediate non-conditional withdrawal, while 13 percent favored an all-out military victory.

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**Intramural schedule**

The spring schedule for the 1973 intramural basketball playoffs has been announced by Dick Heaton, intramural director.

- **Monday, May 21**
  - 9 p.m. Sequoia vs. Pac 4
  - 9 p.m. Shotline vs. No. 1
  - 10 p.m. Lefty Fat Cat's vs. Oboe Gallipota
- **Tuesday, May 22**
  - 10 p.m. Route 66 vs. Bears
  - 10 p.m. Whistlin' Biops vs. Flathead
  - 10 p.m. Sears Gang vs. Sequoia

Other teams involved in the playoffs are: The Baldiebائية, Electric Express, Team Convaine, TOMP, Raiders, Over the Hill Gang, Good Night Crew and Tamales High.

**Budget affects quality**

The quality of education at this college is deteriorating, according to a study made by the United Professors of California (UPC). In a recent survey, the UPC found professors and students agreeing that the tightening of the California budget for higher education has resulted in a decline in the quality of learning here.

Questionnaires were sent to 660 freshmen-seniors, who won 9 p.m. Leftovers vs Ohno 9 p.m. ROM vs Pac 8 10 pm. Sears Gang vs Sequoia 10 p.m. Whistle Stops vs, Sears Gang vs Sequoia 10 p.m. Westies vs Bumper Cars 10 p.m. Biff vsBaseball 10 p.m. The Brothers vs The Turtles 10 p.m. Columbian vs Romans 10 p.m. Castaways vs USF 10 p.m. Los Alamos vs Golden Bears 10 p.m. San Francisco vs Brothers 10 p.m. St. Mary's vs USF 10 p.m. Golden Bears vs Castaways 10 p.m. Romans vs USF 10 p.m. Bumper Cars vs The Turtles 10 p.m. Brothers vs Castaways 10 p.m. The Turtles vs Romans 10 p.m. USF vs Golden Bears 10 p.m. USF vs Castaways 10 p.m. Romans vs The Turtles 10 p.m. St. Mary's vs USF 10 p.m. The Turtles vs USF 10 p.m. Romans vs St. Mary's 10 p.m. USF vs Brothers 10 p.m. St. Mary's vs USF 10 p.m. Brothers vs Romans 10 p.m. USF vs Castaways 10 p.m. Romans vs USF 10 p.m. St. Mary's vs USF

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  - **12 p.m.** to **3 p.m.** San Diego to Los Angeles
  - **3 p.m.** to **6 p.m.** Los Angeles to Sacramento

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