Nuclear energy—
‘a plentiful fuel
for a safe tomorrow’

General Electric, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, General Telephone and Electronics at Larkurt, and North American Rockwell were the four companies represented in an hour long panel discussion Thursday during Engineering Week.

Each representative spoke about his firm and what it had to offer in the way of jobs and programs.

Robert Copley of General Electric said that his firm would probably hire about 100 people in mechanical engineering this year. In the last 10 to 15 years of recruiting people from this school, there have been 170 graduates hired by General Electric. Copley said that there are a number of programs for engineers such as management, rotational engineers such as manufacturing, or an engineering school, where have been 170

Angela Davis goes to trial

San Jose, Calif. (UPI)— Former and silent in a blue mini-skirt, Angela Davis went on trial Monday on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Miss Davis is accused of furnishing guns for the Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County courthouse shootings in Ben Rafael, Calif., in which a judge was kidnapped from his bench and shot to death along with three of his kidnappers.

The forum sproutred by Ecology Action in San Francisco last winter.

China talks end

Nixon: ‘world changed’

By NORMAN KEMPNER

Anchorage (UPI) - After a six-hour recess in Alaska, President Nixon headed home from China Monday in a mammoth airport welcoming ceremony in Washington which the Nationalist Chinese ambassador was boycotting in protest.

Nixon’s jetliner, “Spirit of ’76,” which flew from Anchorage for a-2-hour flight in preparation for his historic journey to Peking and a week’s visit to the People’s Republic, was met in Harrisburg airport by a cheering crowd of 17,000 people who had been waiting for hours.

The White House said Nixon would leave Peking March 9, adding that the President expected to return to Washington after two days in Jordan.

The Chinese government has asked Nixon to arrive earlier than the scheduled March 9, and the President’s spokesman said Nixon might accept.

The welcome of Nixon’s plane was accompanied by a throng of 30,000 cheering Chinese students who had been waiting for hours at the airport 

Chin * Talks End

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McGovern represents people rather than war

Editor: After reading Michael Seaton’s “Student Opinion” column of last week we feel a few comments are necessary. The war in Vietnam, as Mr. Seaton points out, will be an issue in the 1972 elections. There is a Democratic Presidential candidate whom we think first of Ross Jewelers

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

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MUSTANG DAILY
1978 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN., INC.

Editor-in-Chief
Paul M. Simen

In reference to Mike Seaton’s column in last Wednesday’s Mustang Daily, I would like to remind him for his factual and well written article. I think he hit the nail on the head in stating that Muskie and Humphrey aren’t really the peace candidates they say they are. It is certainly true that they sat around silently for years while the troop level was raised from 30,000 to 8,000,000 in 1968. It is also certainly true they only became critical in 1969, after reduction of troops by 80 percent from the level Richard Nixon became President.

Puny though, you failed to mention a man who cannot be accused of being a candidate who, after heart-felt anguish for the term they generally use, changed his mind about the war. You failed to mention Senator George McGovern.

Yes, Mike, I believe too that American forces should be removed at the earliest date. The Vietnam escalation in 1965 was a mistake, and the only way we are going to get our POW’s back is to get out. With George McGovern in the driver’s seat we will.

D. A. Adams

ECOLOGY

Scientists say truth is hidden

by WARNER CHABOT

The American public knows the destructive power of the atom-
hydrogen bomb.

The American public knows little about the destructive power of
radiation in the human body. While the public is blissfully
unaware of the potential for death represented by mainte-
nance of existing guidelines for radiation, two California
scientists have charged the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) with attempting to hide the

The two men, Dr. Arthur Tamplin Ph.D. and Dr. John
goldman Ph.D., of the Lawrence
Radiation Laboratory, were commissioned in 1964 to probe the effects of radiation on human life.

At the time, Tamplin was chief of a staff of 16 researchers at
the Livermore Lab with an annual
budget of $800,000.

Little did the AEC suspect the storm that would develop when
Tamplin and Goldman released their findings publicly during a symposium of the Institute of
Electrical and Electronic Engineers in San Francisco.

Among other things the report revealed with massive
documentation that radiation guidelines are far too lenient and
are so wide that a factor of 10 and, that the guidelines now
being enforced, (under which a booming nuclear power industry is getting a start) ignore valid

New scientific data.

So what happens when two scientists buck the power
structure of the AEC and refuse to be gagged? Well for starters,

Tamplin’s staff was reduced to one and his budget cut from
$300,000 to $50,000.

The main point of this story is

* Whole grains

* Wooden shoes

* Raw honey

* Raw nuts

The story is to show the hypocrisy of having one
agency (AEC) serving the dual
purposes of promoting and at the same
time regulating nuclear power plants.

The AEC fought a long battle to discredit the facts
that possible maximum damage from a serious accident could run
losses up to $8 billion. The Price
Anderson Act (government in-
surance) provides a maximum of approximately $888
million for any single nuclear power plant disaster. Sometimes there seems to be a slight gap!

Another example of nuclear power plant logic (or lack of it) is an incident with a reactor in a big city in New York. To me, that’s not much of an answer.

New scientific data.

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New scientific data.

Another example of nuclear power plant logic (or lack of it) is an incident with a reactor in a big city in New York. To me, that’s not much of an answer.

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* Raw honey

* Raw nuts

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Sale Limited to Stock on Hand
The College Student's Poetry Anthology, the National Poetry Press, has announced its spring competition.

Competition is open to any student attending either junior or senior college. There is no limitation as to form or theme of the verses entered, however, shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper along with the name and home address of the student and his college address as well.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10. They should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3168 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

**Arts to feature third program**

The third program in a series known as "The Arts" and Humanities "73" will be held Thursday at 11:10 a.m. in Ag Eng 133.

"The Message is the Medium" will be the topic of the program, featuring David Bodlak and Dr. John McKlnstry, both members of the faculty.

Bodlak has been a member of the faculty in the Art Department since 1966, and McKlnstry has been a member of the Social Sciences Department faculty since 1968.

Other programs in the series, sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, are scheduled for April 13, May 4, and May 18.

"House of hamburgers" 1895 Monterey Street

“Boogie Chronicle” was his best. Andy Kyse quoted Dewing: “I need re-creation.” The assemblies Committee- sponsored Temptations concert was a hit, according to the Johnny Otis Show. Kyse’s product Is surging with exploitation, points an accusing finger at those who are allowing the EOP program to diminish, according to Fuentos. He sees possible improvements in the near future for the Poly Royal Queen. The boots and Spurs Club.

Candidates await crowning glory

Sue Creer, a senior in mathematics sponsored by the Rally Club.

Carmen Gray, a senior home economics major sponsored by the Los Lacheas (Dairy Club).

Mary Marra, a junior speech major sponsored by the Speakeasy Club.

Karen Nystrom, a senior child development major sponsored by the Boots and Spurs Club.

Georgia Lyn Pemberton, a senior business administration major sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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**READER'S THERAPY**, joins the reader from a case history to the solution of the problem of the Poly Royal Association and back to another student, eventually intermingled with STA spokesman Jim Dewing’s philosophy.

"Two Foxy Fridays" is one of the programs in which as beer guzzling, fights, and public nuisances caused by TGs are not new. But author Herb Hoffman, Outpost managing editor, is the first to publicly ask why. He does not only with the symptoms of the cause, but the cause per se.

Two female writers explain and justify the existence of some of the buildings on campus. The Queens of Poly and Poly Canyon are the topic of Patricia Smedes and Madline Fuentes. Fuentes predicts the future realities of the Presidential Poly, "Houli of Hamburgers" with a New Area" draws back on the old college tradition of five-side chains of horse-shoeing, and says "It’s true." Other programs In the series, featuring David Bodlak and Dr. John McKlnstry, both members of the faculty, are scheduled for April 13, May 4, and May 18.

"The Arts" and Humanities "73" include a program on the subject of the Arts. The third program is scheduled for April 13, May 4, and May 18.

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**CANDIDATES**

The queen and her four princesses will represent Poly Royal from that time through the actual event on April 13 and 20. They will appear before service clubs, on television, and radio. Their duties also include assisting in the presentation of awards during Poly Royal, attendance at other activities, and an official appearance at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

The six finalists are: Sharon Ruth Craig, a senior journalism major sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Review

Students dig behind facades of campus life

**Forced busing hearings open**

By GENE BERNHARDT

Washington (UPI) — House hearings opened on a proposed constitutional amendment to end forced busing, with Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., promising to seek the best answer "for the benefit of all Americans."

Southerners see a ban on busing condemned as "obviously discriminatory" and as "madness."

Celler is chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee conducting the hearings. Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, senior GOP member of the subcommittee, joined him in calling for careful consideration of the issue. "We must clear the air of irresponsible rhetoric", said McCulloch. "The welfare of the nation requires that we refrain from playing politics with constitutional rights."

Celler gave no assurance the house subcommittee would agree with the scores of House members who lined up to argue that a constitutional amendment was the best answer to the busing problem.

Faces and buildings. Twelve thousand students scurrying through the halls, to class and to study, an occasional party and then, again to class—study.

But the impatient questions asked by how many actually interested in this habitual routine to ask why or what? During the hearings that occurred at this college, what number of students stop to question the accompanying identity which is absorbed along with receiving a college degree? Outpost manager, in its first publication, upkeep deep to arrive at an answer. The quarterly cracks a hairline crevice wide open. A staff of persuasive and critical writers flicks away the outer layer which is vital to this college's image—Tradends.

However, the magazine's overall content is not all that abusive to this campus' heart, all-American picture. Along with the accounts of local students—voters and feminist suppression is an explosion of the college's horse-shoeing curriculum, the state's best (and only) one, within the same 46 pages. Outpost ripe away at student tenant existence and as "Poly Canyon." Like a lowly virgin, Outpost associate editor, churned out two of the magazine's cover stories. "Boggio Chronicles" was his best. Andy Kyse adroitly created the assemblies Committee-sponsored Temptations concert, and the Johnny Otis Show. Kyse’s product Is surging with exploitation, points an accusing finger at those who are allowing the EOP program to diminish, according to Fuentos. He sees possible improvements in the near future for the Poly Royal Queen. The boots and Spurs Club.

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Art specimens like this wire sculpture, Samovar by Jo Werts, and photography by Jeanne Thwarte were displayed Thursday in CU room 221. The show was a student project for a class titled Current Issues for Women.

K. C. Kelly ponders as she takes in a painting by Erna Knapp, Cal Poly art instructor.

Pam Smith views other works that were on display, all of which came from non-student artists. All of the artists were women.

Women and art

Photos by Henry Gross

Local artist, Gladys Gray, left, discusses some of her philosophies of art with J.J. Butler.

During the exhibit, students, artists, and visitors worked together to create a set of experimental masterpieces.
Economical power

(Continued from page 1)

where substitutes are not easily found.

Steam fields are the third source of energy to create electricity. But steam gyrators are obsolete, according to Darnton, in a technical sense since they only provide low pressures and temperatures, and are a limited resource. With nuclear power plants there are no products of combustion and fashionable materials are unlimited (through breeder reactors). The source of energy in a nuclear power plant is the fission of atoms which produces heat to turn turbines. Darnton said, that fission produces 30 times the energy produced per fission of atoms which produces.

You use nuclear fuel because it is far more plentiful than any other fuel and because of its very high energy content, which makes it economical despite high capital and production costs," he said.

Darnton said that the plant at Diablo Canyon is about 30 percent complete and is scheduled for operation in 1973.

"We are concerned with building the plant with as little impact on the environment as possible," he said. "Fission is a continuous deal."

The plant will use ocean water as a cooling source. Tests show that beyond 1000 feet there will be no significant effect on the ocean and marine life, according to Darnton. POGA is studying the marine life census and will continue to do so during the life of the plant.

Situated 13 miles from San Luis Obispo and seven miles from Avila Beach, the power plant is readily accessible to the public.

Forty-foot deep trenches were dug for geological study. "It proved to be an extremely stable site," Darnton said. Wind patterns, seismic patterns, offshore currents and other factors were tested and recorded.

by BOB SCHNEIDER

Imagine yourself going to school, working full time to support a family, and almost single-handedly putting out two scientific digests monthly.

You've just put yourself in Steve Long's position.

Long, besides being a student of biology here and working in electronics at Vandenberg Air Force Base, also does most of the work on the Malacology Digest and Opisthobranch Newsletter. (Mollusks are mostly animals commonly called shellfish, not including crustaceans; opisthobranchs are a subdivision of mollusks.)

Long's publications are mainly lists of bibliographic citations about new papers on malacology (study of mollusks) that are constantly coming out. Along with the citation, Long includes an abbreviated note telling what the paper contains.

The publications also include personal notes, current events, a reader forum, and an information exchange.

"The reader forum gives people a chance to say and ask for assistance or make some other comment." "The digests also help researchers contact one another. If a person lives from one area to another, instead of writing to 66 different people to let them know he's moved, he can write to me and I'll print his change of address."

"Also sometimes someone will write asking if I know where someone is. I put that in the digests, and often get a reply."

Origins

The idea for these digests originated with Long. He said, "I got interested in mollusks about four years ago. As I got into the subject I heard about information so I started digging out books and people.

"I really enjoyed this and I decided to put it together and save others the time of having to dig for it. The idea is to save other researchers the trouble of doing the dog-work that eats up a lot of time."

Long said there are about 180 subscriptions to the Digest right now, with that number growing by five or six each month. He said the Newsletter is much more specialized, and currently has about 75 subscribers.

Published worldwide,

"Long said the publications, which are mainly for scientific readers, are sent all over the world. He mentioned such places as the Delaware Museum of Natural History, the California Academy of Sciences, a biological station in Norway, the British Museum of Natural History and Israel. Our library here doesn't subscribe to either publication, although there are state colleges that do. They said they're looking for someone in the Biology Department to recommend it, I think they're hurting for the money," he said.

Long said the digests are sent mostly to institutions, because that's where workers in the field are.

Long said many citations are sent to him in foreign languages. Italian, Spanish, Russian, French, German, Portuguese, and Dutch were some of the languages he mentioned.

"I've already got what I want. I wanted to work in the field and I'm there. I know people throughout the world and they know me."

The Newsletter is becoming well accepted among researchers. Long said the Digest is only in its second year, so it will take time for it to build recognition. Possibilities and objectives

"The digests contain all papers available to researchers through microfilm. Long said, "Eventually Long would like to have more publications like this going. Volunteers and assistants would be welcome, according to Long. "I could employ a staff of five or six people twenty-four hours a day for life without ever having to stop and think about what I want them to do next."

Long said people would not be interested in talking to anyone interested in putting out any other biological newsletter.

Got the midnight muffinches?

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STEAK & EGG

Myths, means of bonsai art

The art of bonsai is not as regimented nor as complicated as most people think. At least that was the opinion of an Ornamental Horticulture Club guest speaker Thursday night.

Harvey Suzuki, who has raised bonsai trees for the past 26 years, dispelled many of the myths about cultivating the trees during his Thursday night demonstration. His wife, Grace, traveled from Suzuki's Berkeley home to assist him with the presentation.

"Bonsai means something green in a bowl," Suzuki said. "The object of bonsai is to try to make a tree look old on a smaller scale."

"Bonsai is a sanctuary where I find peace," he said. "The tree is not the important thing, the psychological effect is. Forget about economics in raising bonsai trees. The philosophy and therapy of bonsai is important."

During his demonstration, Suzuki used a seven-year-old pine tree. He placed a copper wire parallel to the tree trunk. Raffia was wrapped around the trunk and the wire.

Suzuki explained that any cotton cloth that deteriorates could be used to wrap the trunk. Copper wire was used because Suzuki said it was easy for him to manipulate.

After the branches of the tree also were wrapped, Suzuki bent and shaped the pine tree. He explained the tree was not watered for four or five days before the demonstration. "The cells in a dry tree are deflated. The tree won't crack as easily," he said.

"I'm trying to take the mystery out of bonsai," he said. "And I am speaking from a dirt farmer's point of view."

"Just by looking, you won't learn," said Suzuki, as he urged the roomful of students to ask questions. Whenever students did not respond, he filled in the conversational gaps with jokes, anecdotes, and his personal philosophy.

Suzuki perceived that as society becomes industrialized and more technological, people will have more time on their hands and, therefore, will turn back to nature.

"People will begin to appreciate and contemplate nature," he said. "They will begin to observe nature through such arts as bonsai."

WHAT IS HAPPENING OVER THERE TO HELP CELEBRATE LEAP YEAR?

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Aquanen swim in third, breaking school record

Two first place awards and a national offical were earned by the Mustang swimming team at the league meet held at Fullerton State College last weekend. The team placed third overall.

Art Carpenter qualified for the NCAA college division championships by turning in a first place time of 1:18.21 in the 200 yard Freestyle event. The 200 yard butterfly event was won by John Reynolds in 2:42.6.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team took third and set a new school record of 3:56.0. The team consisting of Jerry Henrich, Dave Wans, Bob Ford and John Reynolds surpassed the old record of 3:56.1.

Thursday's place winners were: 500 freestyle-Art Carpenter, fourth, 5:19.8; Dave Wans, ninth, 5:51.4; 400 freestyle-Bob Ford, sixth, 4:21.6; Jerry Henrich, eighth, 4:31.1; 200 medley relay, Mike Paynter, John Reynolds, Jerry Henrich, fourth, 1:53.8; 400 yard diving-Scott Johnson, sixth, 4:35.4.

Friday's incl. medley-John Buck, sixth, 4:41.6; Brian Michelson, seventh, 4:51.1; 200 free-Dave Wans, ninth, 2:00.0; back-Jerry Reynolds, Dave Wans, Bob Ford, Pat Hey, seventh, 1:53.5; 400 yard butterfly, sixth, 4:14.0; back-Mike Pajunen, sixth, 1:58.4; breast-Pat Adams, eighth, 1:56.9; 200 medley relay-Art Carpenter, Dave Wans, Bob Watson, Mike Coffman, third, 1:47.4.

Saturday: 100 freestyle-Art Carpenter, ninth, 57.01; 100 freestyle-Jerry Henrich, Dave Wans, Bob Ford, John Reynolds, third, 57.01; 100 freestyle-Bob Watson, sixth, 1:02.3; 100 butterfly-John Reynolds, fifth, 59.08; 100 yard back-John Buck, third, 58.09; 100 breast-Mike Pajunen, fifth, 1:01.1; 100 medley relay-Jerry Henrich, Pat Hey, Mike Paynter, John Reynolds, fifth, 1:42.0.

Final scores: San Fernando 204 Fullerton 204 Riverside 21 Pomona 43

Draft amnesty doubtful

Washington (UPI) - Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr said today that a blanket program of amnesty for draft evaders would undermine the present military induction system.

Tarr said he had grave doubts about the equity of "granting amnesty to man who refused service in the Vietnam war by allowing them to serve the nation in other social and domestic volunteer programs."

"This really would be an acceptance of selective conscription by decision, but it would be offered only to those who had evaded the law," he told a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Tarr maintained that if amnesty were granted only to those 300 or more now serving prison sentences for draft evasion, "then inductions probably could continue but with some hard feelings among those ordered to report."

However, Tarr said, if general amnesty were approved by Congress for all draft evaders, who refused induction since 1967 and 1,000 registrants who face possible prosecution, "then it would be difficult to justify the continuation of inductions."