Nuclear power safety tops discussion

Nuclear power safety was discussed Tuesday night by an eight-member panel of ecology activists and experts.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Ecology Action Committee, consisted of: Dr. Wayne Williams, former biology instructor here; Ian McMillan, prominent Shandon rancher and ecology supporter; Dr. Thomas Richards, biology instructor; Roger Neudeck, geologist; Dr. Evan Owen, head of Electronic Engineering; Dr. Charles Russell, dean of School of Engineering and Technology; Dr. Ralph Vrana, physics instructor; and Philip Niles, Environmental Engineering instructor.

According to Pacific Gas and Electric, the discussion could not stand because of prior commitments. PG&E, cited consistently throughout the discussion by the panel members for abusing the environment, "claims to be interested in ecology, but why couldn't PG&E spend a tenth of its funds in telling people to cut down on gas, electricity?" asked Neudeck. Neudeck said that plans spend seven and a half times more money for promotional advertising than it does for research. The fact that PG&E is a profit-making organization accounts for their main desire to bring in more money—perhaps at any cost.

Williams said "the only reason pollution is made for profit!" and therefore the economic system needs to be changed." Vrana added that people "must bring about revolution to change the system." McMillan said that the power plant at Diablo Canyon and its surroundings have contributed to the well being of the people in the San Joaquin Valley.

He "doesn't think the Diablo plant will ever fully materialize," he said. "The power is not needed for the valley region, therefore it should not be allowed." In referring to nuclear safety, Richards said that "nothing's safe, but economic considerations" is used in evaluating the safety standards. "We don't use a standard" to avoid "the more mutations you have."

McMillan urged everyone to "look at ecological aspects before propagating nuclear power."

Donations send Shaw to New York despite veto

Five hundred dollars in hand, Sports Information Director Wayne Williams boarded a plane Tuesday night for New York and the trip from there to the 1972 championship matches.

Money for the trip was raised over the past weeks of Student Affairs Council debate and a last-minute drive by students for donations.

Students Gene McClure and Mike Diamond collected funds for the "Wayne Shaw Crusade" from both students and downtown businesses.

According to Robin Sargent, a contributor to the Fund, Green Bros., Cork 'n' Bottle, Ross Jewelers, KVEC and the Board of Athletic Control gave major contributions.

First on list

A list of students eligible for early registration is posted in the foyer of the library, according to Registrar Gerald Parnue.

The list includes seniors who have completed 120 units prior to the beginning of Winter Quarter and are currently enrolled in senior projects and all graduate students.

(Continued on page 2)
KIDS UNBEARABLE
No ASI funds for tots

Editor:
I agree with Mr. Haskell's letter that appeared in the Mustang Daily last Thursday. Yes, Mr. Haskell, the idea of a child day care center does sound nice. In fact it sounds worse than the entire unit on a warm day. According to the figures which I obtained from the ASI information office, there are 1,850 (18 percent) married students presently on this campus. Since about one third of this third number would have children, the number of students that would even be eligible to use the facility is down to 600 (.3 percent). Since some parents have an adequate means of taking care of their children, the eligible number of parents get even smaller. To top it all off, the proposed center will only be able to handle 50 to 80 children. In short, this means that the ASI was financially supporting a service whose maximum capacity will be 0.4 percent of the students.

Stephanie Prue

It has been said that the day care center will be needed anywhere from twenty to forty thousand dollars of ASI funds. What will this money come from? More than likely it will come from your club's budget or higher ASI fees at registration. All this money to babysit someone else's kid, or as the proponents of the day care center put it, "To release the parents from the burden of their child so that they may pursue a higher education." Bullh! These children are the responsibility of their parents, and not that of the students who attend Cal Poly. I feel these people really wanted to stay in school that bad, they wouldn't have had children in the first place.

Lamb laughs at wolf's words

Editor:
ALONE, alone, all alone
Alone on a wide, wide sea!
And never a saint took pity on
My soul in agony.

I am reminded of the above poem when I read Mr. Haskell's letter. I tried to picture a child saying these words and then I tried to picture a German shepherd saying these words. Get the connection?

I really wish population could be controlled by not having a child care center. The next step would be to close down hospitals so that we can control sickness and who we know may even eliminate it. The letter reminded me of a story of a wolf who ate the little lamb because its mother had once offended him.

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Bell & Howell

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Editor's Note

The California Marijuana Initiative, "Weed word 
programs" (B-1, 7), is appreciated for giving our local initiative drive some much needed exposure, however, it is not one of the more popular activities. It is a simple yet important way to bring attention to some crucial issues... Among these is the growing and selling of marijuana. The Initiative only pertains to personal use of marijuana and the growing, processing, transporting, etc for personal use.

Herman Stone

Glaring error

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Glaring error

Help gather recyclables while meeting neighbors

Editor:
I wish any who read this first sentence would read the rest before moving on...

Do you really know your neighbors? That crusty old man next door or that sweet little boy down the road? I knew you don't, so take this opportunity to meet your neighbors. The earliest way to do that is going door to door introducing yourself as the "block recycling chairman." This awe inspiring improvement is a title easy to come by and will hold you in an honorable status among your neighbors. To become the "BC" of your block just take an old box and a handy little hand out on your rounds of the blocks. The handout informs them that you'll be seeing them weekly or so, to pickup the box you left with them. It also goes as far as to explain that they should fill the box with all their recyclables (metals, cans, glass, and plastics). They'll gladly fill the box for you! If you explain to them the possible savings in their garbage bill and the good they'll be doing for your community, posterity, and Mother Earth. All it takes is an hour a week to fulfill your duties and ensure your neighborhood is an environmentally aware place.

So get out and convince the redneck across the street that he does use more than one or two cans a week. For more information and handy little handouts sign up in the CC recycling room or call me at 966-6693. Be a BCC and recycle your neighborhood.

John Billings

Gay students seek...

(Continued from page 1)

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On Feb. 1, 1972, the Selective Service System held its annual lottery to determine who the lucky people would be who would serve their country in Its glorious Armed Forces.

That night, I attended a small gathering of friends who happened to hold number less than 100. Gathered in the tiny dorm room were 5, 6, 17, 21, 7, 38, 47, and myself, 79. In attendance also were two pints of Bernardi, a pint of gin, a pint of whiskey and some mixers.

Before dusk, however, I called all the recruiters to determine what my fate would be if my draft board rejects my conscientious objector application, my medical status, or my 4-D (if they even give me that one).

I won't bore you with all the gory details of the bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo the recruiters handed me, but they all more or less agreed (even the Marine corps recruiter) that the draft is a rotten thing and doesn't deserve to continue.

They reported that a man who was forced into the military doesn't make as good a soldier as a man who joined of his own free will. The recruiters considered the draft on a level of indentured servitude—the government lets you live in exchange for two to six years of your life.

I couldn’t call it "indented servitude". I'd call it even more on the level of slavery. Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery in the 1860’s and yet it continues in numerous forms—the draft being the one that is most obvious. Why the draft continues is beyond me. Our legislators can’t seem to understand why those born in 1960 don’t think it’s an honor to serve the grand and glorious God Almighty United States of America. It would be except for a few things—there are the matters of racism, sexism, and other assorted "isms"; there are the matters of poverty and disease in our own country as well as abroad; there are the matters of over population and ecology; and there are the matters of unemployment and spiraling inflation...and on and on.

Why are we meddling in a civil war in Vietnam that was none of our business in the first place and we haven’t been able to win in 11 years? After all, if we’re going to meddle, we should have helped the Bahrians who starved or the Bengalis who were butchered by West Pakistan.

This is the United States of America—the sending of freedom alive in the world at any cost—even if Americans blood is shed. If that’s what we are, then count me out (I can see the Birch Society, the Klan, and every conservative in the country yelling that my unpatriotic body should be shot.) I want no part of it.

"But what about Communism" someone is sure to ask. What about it? Communism will never and can never work here! Fascism can and does (re. Kent State: Jackson State, Chicago INI, People’s Park...), however, and the draft is one of its finest examples. "NUFF SAID!"

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craigslist classifieds

Tuesday, March 8, 1972
Page 3
Conductor Clifton Swanson devotes time to the violin.

Bach would be proud

Photos by Thad Eaton
Ivory group naada baaa, provided In tha Chambar Orchaatra by Honry Zevoley, Barba Mitchell, and Ed Harris.

Clifton Swanson will conduct Bach's piece featuring harpsichord music Ronald Raittiff.

Also In tha program will ba OabrUa Faura'a alagla for violonoallo and orchestra with soliolat John Hoyt, and Ludwig von Beethoven's symphony no. 3 in D major, opus 56.

The concert will be open to the public and admission is free.

The Chambar Orchastra will assist the Chamber Singara at Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa Sunday, March 12 at 9 p.m.

This concert will be part of the Chamber Singara's tour of California missions, March 17-19.

Yes, Bach would be proud indeed, for Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the little theatre, the Chambar Orchestra will perform his concerto in D major for harpsichord and strings.

Clifton Swanson will conduct Bach's piece featuring harpsichord music Ronald Raittiff.

Also in the program will be Gabriel Fauré's elegie for violoncello and orchestra with soliolat John Hoyt, and Ludwig von Beethoven's symphony no. 3 in D major, opus 56.

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Opponents agree on basic amnesty issue

By DONALD LAMBRO

Washington (UPI)-Opponents and proponents of some form of amnesty for draft evaders and war deserters agreed Wednesday that the highly emotional issue cannot be finally resolved until all U.S. soldiers and prisoners of war are out of Vietnam.

But agreement stopped there.

In testimony before Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Administrative Practice and Procedure subcommittee, views on proposed amnesty ranged from the American Legion's solid opposition to the parents of a Vietnam War casualty who called for general amnesty "without penalties or conditions."

Representing the Defense Department, Maj. Gen. Leo E. Benade, a deputy assistant secretary, urged that consideration of amnesty for deserters be deferred "until some future time when the requirements of Vietnam have passed."

But Benade said amnesty for deserters would be "unfair and inequitable" to those who have called for general amnesty "without penalties or conditions."

"In our opinion, it could only badly undermine morale and cheapen the value of honorable service to one's country," he said. "When the war is over, Geiger added, each case "should be reviewed under existing procedures."

In a letter made public by Kennedy, Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian reiterated that President Nixon "clearly rejected any considerations of amnesty at this time."

Mardian said proposals to grant amnesty to draft evaders who have fled the country or gone "underground" while the country was at war was "without precedent."

Bank Speaker

David Arbo, vice president of international banking for Bank of America, will speak on international trade and finance today at 3 p.m. Arbo will speak to the Econ 401 class in Eng East 13B.

In discussing the initiative being circulated on marijuana, the attorneys said it will probably get the needed 300,000 signatures to be put on the ballot, but it isn't a chance in the election.

"I think it will make enough noise and it will be a forerunner to changes to come, even if it is only regarding marijuana," Woolpert said.

Murphy said he expects it might tend to work against any legislation this year, and snarl things down.

The lawyers also discussed the proper action when stopped by a police officer and caught with marijuana. Woolpert said the first thing he would advise someone to do would be to call a lawyer and see if he can get him out of his own recognition.

"If you are just getting stopped for a baldfaced misdemeanor, then try and get bail before they search you," Woolpert said.

He also said not to talk except to give "name, rank, and serial number and date of birth" until an attorney is present.

All three agreed if a person is stopped, a lot depends on the manner in which he presents himself to the stopping police officer.

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15 Arriving at the

CAMPUS

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Rip-off season is near

by MALCOLM STONE

If you lost a book, check your library. If you found one, check your bookstore. But, if you take the precaution of marking your books so you can identify them, you can recover your book from the bookstore.

Many students get their books near the end of each quarter, and many thieves go around to the bookstores to spend their stolen goods, which is how many bookstores get their book orders back. But, if you take the precaution of marking your books so you can identify them, you can recover your book from the bookstore even after the bookstores have paid someone else for it.

Larry Wolf, coordinator of student discipline, said it is best to make some special mark in books, because a thief would go to the trouble of marking your books in order to make some special mark in the book rip-off season.

The bookstore protects students

The bookstore protects students by taking the precaution of marking their books in order to make it easier to identify them. They do this by assigning a special number to each book, which is recorded on the receipt. If you recover a book from the bookstore, you can contact the bookstore and they will send you the original receipt with the special number on it.

Mrs. Green, manager of the bookstore, said the new system will be slower since it will involve checking each book a second time before it is reordered. She said the bookstore will be more lenient with the new system, but she will still be more rigorous than in the past.

Mrs. Green also said she was concerned about the number of books that are stolen. She said she has talked with the bookstore about the problem, and they are taking it seriously.

The bookstores are working hard to protect their customers, and they are taking the precaution of marking their books in order to make it easier to identify them. They do this by assigning a special number to each book, which is recorded on the receipt. If you recover a book from the bookstore, you can contact the bookstore and they will send you the original receipt with the special number on it.

Campus Debate Squad

The Campus Debate Squad received seven awards last weekend at the Merced Invitational Tournament. Pam Brown, attending her first tournament, won a certificate of excellence in Impromptu Interpretation with a program on children and a Special Certificate in Oral Interpretation with a program dealing with unrestricted communication and God. Gaye Fletcher won a certificate of excellence in Oral Interpretation with a program on the theme of love and a certificate of excellence in the category of a speech with a special topic. Dene Haper, attending her first tournament, won a certificate of excellence in Oral Interpretation with a program dealing with unrestricted communication and God. Gaye Fletcher won a certificate of excellence in Oral Interpretation with a program on the theme of love and a certificate of excellence in the category of a speech with a special topic. Dene Haper, attending her first tournament, won a certificate of excellence in Oral Interpretation with a program dealing with unrestricted communication and God.

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WORKSHOP HERE TO HELP

What was your first day of college like? A little scared, a bit confused and in need of a friend? Next year there are going to be around 3,000 new students coming to this campus, according to Robert Walters, Activities Planning Center. Would you like to help make them feel welcome? Saturday, March 4, a workshop will be held for all those interested in helping new students.

The meeting will be held in the Granda Gym at 8 p.m. The evening will feature a social hour with a potluck dinner and an opportunity to meet new people. The meeting will also feature a brief presentation on how to assist new students.

Activities planned include working out a new student orientation program for the Fall quarter, self-awareness exercises, role playing, campus awareness and a feedback session to help evaluate the twelve hour day.

This activity is open to all students. The more, the merrier. No previous experience in a student orientation program or the Welcome Week program is necessary to attend.

Campus Debate Squad

snatches seven awards

The Debate Squad continued its winning ways this past weekend at the Annual Invitational Tournament. Sixteen schools were represented at the tournament, and many of the participants came from Northern California.

Karen Brown, attending her first tournament, made the final round of the invitational tournament. She won the third place out of a field of ten, and was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. She also won a certificate of excellence for speaking in Impromptu Interpretation.

Steve Doyle won a certificate of excellence in Impromptu Interpretation with a program on about the games people play. Steve Doyle won a certificate of excellence in Impromptu Interpretation with a program on about the games people play. Steve Doyle won a certificate of excellence in Impromptu Interpretation with a program on about the games people play. Steve Doyle won a certificate of excellence in Impromptu Interpretation with a program on about the games people play.

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Withdrawal announced, bombing continues

By KIM WILLIAMS

Baguio (UPI)—The U.S. command Wednesday announced withdrawal from the Vietnam War of nearly 5,800 more Americans, including major command, artillery and helicopter units from Baguio's northern approaches. But Hanoi flew their heaviest strikes in two weeks against a Communist buildup below the Demilitarized Zone. The destruction of 22 Army units and one Air Force detachment with a total of 4,940 men was the second biggest troop pullout of the war. It left 17,300 men concentrated around Baguio and Da Nang in the north and the port and airport complex of Cam Ranh Bay.

Even as the Americans were preparing to go home, a series of clashes north and east of Baguio left one U.S. soldier dead and eight wounded. One of the clashes Tuesday night was fought just north of Firebase Fiddler's Green, a firebase headquarters for the 155th Armored Calvary Squadron—one of those told to stop operations Wednesday.

For the north, Communist forces heavily shelled a base just below the demilitarized zone border, dropping 150 rounds of 81 mm mortar onto it, but apparently did little damage. In all, the spokesmen said, there were 10 attacks in the area; 44 Communists were killed in the action, and will attempt to conclude its only one of two times this season and will be out to avenge a 102-40 loss to the Bulldogs administered to take a 18-4 record into the game. The Mustang basketball team will attempt to conclude its season with the best record in ten years when they meet Fresno State tonight in the C.C. The contest will begin at 8:00 preceded by a freshman game at 6:45.

Coach Nello Simon's squad taked a 16-4 record into the game and will be out to even a 10-8-0 loss to the Bulldogs administered here in January. That game was only one of two times this season that Fresno has surpassed the Mustangs in the 21.7 average into the finals. In addition to losing sophomore guard Pinky Williams, who was declared ineligible last week the Mustangs have lost senior guard Mike Jackson, who suffered a broken hand against UC Riverside.

C.P. FILMS

FRIDAY MARCH 3 7:00 & 9:30 C.U. 50c

"ZABRISKE POINT"

TONIGHT-OPEN 8:30
"TRASH" 7:00-11:30
"CHERRY" CONT. FROM 8:30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"THE REPRIZE SHOWING OF THE SENSIOUS 5-RATED FEATURE
"CHERRY, HARRY, AND RACHEL"

PREMIER MUSIC

Music is the broom which sweeps from the soul the cobwebs of everyday life."

"WE SELL BROOKS"