

Nuclear Tests Meet Intense Questioning

Panel Discusses Moral Right Opposed To Need Of Weapon

Individual suicide is outlawed, why not outlaw universal suicide?

This was one of the comments made at the panel discussion, "EniweTok, Man Against the Atom," held Tuesday night. The panel was sponsored by YWCA.

Dr. Jehle, professor of Physics, discussed the technical aspects of the atomic testing problem. Dr. Anton, professor of philosophy, handled the moral side. The government's views were presented by Dr. Hill, professor of political science. Martin Luschei, graduate in English, was the panel moderator.

Bans

Hill explained the difference between the Russian and American point of view. Both are for banning of nuclear tests, but America demands certain qualifications that Russia does not support, Hill said.

These qualifications are "a universal system of inspection and a banning of the production of nuclear weapons," Hill explained.

All three professors agreed that the problem of nuclear testing is basically a moral one.

Anton declared the use or testing of atomic weapons unconditionally immoral.

"Any act that constitutes a threat to the safety of mankind is immoral," Anton stated.

Moral Question

Hill raised the question of whether or not this is a new moral problem or merely the same one that has always been in existence. "Is it more immoral to kill one person or to kill many?" asked Hill.

Anton replied that the atomic problem is definitely a unique one in that for the first time the use of weapons presents a possibility of depriving mankind of existence, or depriving the universe of humans capable of moral behavior.

Anton said the act is also immoral because it violates personal freedom. The individual person cannot make the decision in something that may possibly affect his own life, he said.

Hill asked whether or not cleaner bombs would be less immoral.

Anton answered that clean bombs are still unconditionally immoral.

Clean Bomb

"A clean bomb doesn't diminish the chances of a holocaust," Anton said. "It merely excludes the possibility of

biological distortion, humans with 5 heads and 7 feet."

When questioned about possible solutions to the problem Hill said that if one nation would ban nuclear tests unilaterally, force of public opinion might force the other nation to also stop testing.

Jehle said that it might be necessary to take unconventional steps to create confidence and good will.

"It is incredible what good can be done by interested honest people trying to aid others, he concluded.

Ag Judges At St. Joe

Students Learn Carcass Value

Six University animal husbandry students are participating in an undergraduate clinic on live animal and carcass evaluation at St. Joseph, Missouri, being held March 27-29.

Students making the trip were Dwight Trumble, Ray Cada, Durrell Zessin, Bryon Kort, Gary Heineman and Gary McDonald. Eugene Rapnow, associate professor in charge of the meats laboratory on Ag campus, accompanied the group.

Objectives of the educational excursion are to aid students in correlating the live animal to its carcass. This will give the students an off-campus opportunity to learn more about the livestock industry as well as to discuss employment opportunities in the industry.

Those attending the clinic evaluate several classes of live cattle, hogs and lambs, and compare their evaluations with official results when they study carcasses of these same animals.

Other schools represented at the clinic are the University of Kentucky, University of Wisconsin, South Dakota State College, Kansas State College, University of Minnesota, Iowa State College and the University of Missouri.

The clinic is sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board in co-operation with St. Joseph livestock and meat packing interests.

Art Exhibition Closes Sunday

Nebraska Art Association's 68th annual exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture will end Sunday.

The exhibition, which is being shown in Gallery B on the second floor of Morrill Hall, has been assembled from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other art centers.

In addition to recent works of well-known artists, works of new names will be seen for the first time in this show.

Norman Geske, director of University art galleries, will lecture on "New Acquisitions for the New Collections" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission for non-members is 50 cents.

NU 'Desert' Lacks Sand, Has Pyramid

The University, sometimes known as a "desert", may be lacking in golden grains of sand, but it has a pyramid.

Resting calmly in the middle of a grassy court behind Grant Memorial is the Sigma Tau Pyramid. Although smaller by far than the imposing structures of Egypt and Arabia it is a real stone and mortar pyramid, housing wisdom for the future.

Erected in 1954 as a symbol of the engineering fraternity, the triangular structure covers a small capsule containing a record of the past and predictions for the future. This capsule will be dug up in 2054 to check the 100 year old predictions and to add some new ones for the next 100 years.

If you can't travel to Egypt to see the real pyramids, stroll over to see Nebraska's some sunny afternoon. It's almost as good as the real thing, and besides, it's nearer.

Away We Go

Easy Life Viewed As Vacation Must

If you've made plans for the spring vacation the chances are they'll reflect plans made by University of Nebraska students in general, that is—take life easy.

In a poll conducted by the Daily Nebraskan yesterday it was found that parties, dates and sleep headed the list of activities students will engage in during the coming week.

Resigned "must" Far down on the list was study which most students viewed as a resigned "must." Others planned to work and travel.

Reaction of students interviewed was:

Hary Francis, sopho-

more—Party-but I got to do a little studying.

Eric Prewitt, junior in Arts and Science—"I'm going home to New York to eat, sleep and take life easy. I'm going to try and pull a few strings to see "Look Homeward Angel" on Broadway. After that, I'll pay a visit to a few girls I haven't seen in a long time."

Paul Sathy, junior from India—An American family from Columbus, Neb. has asked me to spend Easter vacation at their home. From there, we're going to the Black Hills and Arizona until school begins.

Asi Mortazavi, freshman from Iran—I've been looking forward to the international students tour of Nebraska and Colorado. And I'll get a chance to see this thing called square dancing.

Papers and Work

Francis Gourlay, junior in Teachers College—Two term projects and a half-day job are going to keep me plenty busy.

Noel Markman, Jim Krantz and John Linkos all agreed they "weren't going to do much of anything."

Ross McGlasen, junior—I just want to get away from it all!

Hoedown Scheduled

The Kalico Kickers Square Dance Club will have a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at 130 South 11 on the second floor.

Pakieser Entry Takes First In ROTC Patch Contest

Cadet Receives Letter Of Appreciation For Shoulder Emblem Started In 1956

Cadet Captain Don Pakieser received a special letter of appreciation Thursday for his winning entry in the cadet corps patch contest which began in October of 1956.

The patch, which is now distributed among the advanced course cadets, was chosen first out of five finalists by Col. Rawie, P.M.S.T. The original field of 115 entries was narrowed down to 20, and then to 5 by a special board of cadet officers.

Announcement Delayed

The winner was to be announced at the 1956 Military ball or later in December of that year, but the announcement was delayed until this semester, due to the number of times the design had to be set in to the Pentagon for approval.

"We had planned to make the announcement then (in 1956), but hadn't been able to get it approved by the Heraldic office (in the Pentagon)."

It was sent back 3 or 4 times," said Major Frederic Bockover, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The color scheme and placement of lettering in the patch were changed, but the basic design remained the same.

Patch Design

Pakieser said that when he was drawing the design he "first thought of the Capitol building, to represent the state, then the letter 'N' and the scarlet-and-cream colors, to represent the University."

When asked how he felt about being the winner, Pakieser replied, "I feel happy that mine was the final choice out of 115 entries. I couldn't quite believe it when it happened. It just didn't seem possible."

Major Bockover commented, "I feel that Cadet Pakieser has designed a patch that the cadet corps can wear with pride in that it symbolizes their university."

Union Bulletin Board

Friday

Inter. Var.	12:30 p.m.	313
Fac. Grad.	4:00 p.m.	212
Comm. & S.	7:00 p.m.	WYWA

KNUS Schedule

6:45 p.m.	"The Top 30 Show"
6:50 p.m.	"Eventide"
6:55 p.m.	"Spotlight on Sports"
7:00 p.m.	"Discipline Unlimited"
7:30 p.m.	"The Steve Greenbury Show"
8:45 p.m.	"The Secret in Death"
10:30 p.m.	"The Steve Greenbury Show"
11:30 p.m.	"Signoff"

All new KNUS spot news and weather reports every hour and half-hour all day everyday.

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United Nations Official Will Address Convocation

Cohen Will Discuss Current UN Problems

A United Nations representative will speak for a University Convocation Saturday, April 12, as a climax to the model United Nations, to be sponsored by NUCWA April 9-12.

Benjamin Cohen, United Nations Under-Secretary to the Trusteeship Council, will discuss the existing situation in the United Nations and problems it is confronting at present at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The morning speech will be open to the public, as it is sponsored by the University Convocations committee in co-operation with NUCWA.

Preliminary Meeting

A final meeting before the conference will be held in Union 316 Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates must be present, said conference chairman Wynn Smithberger. Rules of the convention will be discussed and late registration fees may be paid at that time.

Resolutions on the three chosen discussion topics—dis-

armament, the changing of the UN constitution, and the Cyprus situation—may be placed in the envelope outside Union 309 between Monday morning and Tuesday evening.

Late resolutions will be accepted at the Tuesday meeting. Other topics may be suggested from the floor during the conference.

Conference meetings will be held in Union 315 Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursday, 1-4 p.m.; and Friday, 9-12 p.m. Speakers, to be announced Wednesday, will open each of the meetings.

Delegates

Dick Fellman, a University law student, will preside over the meetings. Delegates are urged to attend all meetings or have an alternate present at all times, said Miss Smithberger.

One to four delegates may represent any group of four University students for the conference. Each group will represent a member-nation of the United Nations, and each will be given one vote.

Each delegation will try to consider the questions from the point of view of the country represented.

Late Registration

Delegates who wish to register late for the conference may notify Wynn Smithberger for material on the discussion topics and a country assignment or may come to the Tuesday meeting. Registration fees are \$2 for an entire delegation.

Best Beards Earn Shaves

After spending weeks to grow a bushy and impressive beard, the two winners of the annual Whisker Contest will receive electric shavers to dispose of their hairy masterpieces.

The Whisker Contest is held in conjunction with the Aggie Royal and Rodeo, according to Larry Wulf, contest chairman.

This is the first time the winners have received the means of removing their winning beards.

Sign-up time for the contest, open to all University students, will be April 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city and Ag Unions.

Contestants must be clean shaven when signing up, Wulf said.

The winners will be announced at the May 16 dance. One shaver will go to the winner of the contest and the other will go to the person who can shave his beard off the fastest at the dance.

Beards will be judged on growth and coarseness, Wulf explained.

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