

# Panelists at Duke link draft registration to war

By JOHN DUSENBURY  
Staff Writer

Attempts to institute draft registration are directly linked to the possibility of America becoming involved in a war, a panelist discussing the pros and cons of registration told an audience at Duke University Wednesday night.

"The issue of military registration and the draft ultimately come down to a question of military intervention and war," said David Cortright, executive director of Safe Alternatives to Nuclear Energy. "We are moving toward a debacle perhaps much more serious and catastrophic than the Vietnam War."

"The entire motivation behind this policy of bringing back the military registration and draft is linked to a resurgence of militarism in this country and an attempt to re-establish the draft with legitimacy."

Cortright was one of three specialists chosen to participate in the discussion. Fran Donelan, a representative for the American Friends Service Committee said she has no doubt the United States is heading toward a draft.

"When the government says that they will only register people 19 and 20 years old, they are not giving you the whole story," she said. "A person is eligible until he or she is 26 years old by law. If a person does not register, they are eligible for another five years over and above that."

Donelan also said President Jimmy Carter has not taken full responsibility for the reinstitution of the draft. "Carter did not stand up for what he believed in—taking responsibility for bringing back the draft."

"Carter needs to be challenged on that. It is important that we raise this in an election year and have it debated on all levels."

However, Braydon Harris, assistant director of the Selective Service System, said the draft will not be implemented unless there is an emergency.

"It is the law that we maintain proper quotas in case an emergency situation arises," he said. "The only way you can make the armed forces more representative of society is to entirely cut off volunteer enlistment and only draft people. We are about to do this."

Harris said one of the advantages to conducting registration now instead of during the turmoil of mobilization is that the rights of the individual would be protected.

"They will have more time to be handled properly rather than having to do everything at once," he said. "We create timetables for rapid mobilization because we think it is necessary, but we are sensitive to the concerns of the individual at the same time."

## Iran

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The nine Common Market foreign ministers discussed the crisis Thursday in Lisbon, Portugal, and afterward issued a statement saying their ambassadors in Tehran would "demand" of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that the hostages be freed, and that he outline plans for their release and set a date for it.

The European ministers said their countries' policies toward Iran would be "frozen" until they received a response from Bani-Sadr, and they would then define their new positions.

Their statement called the Tehran hostage-holding "contrary to the basic principles of international society," and it

"strongly deplored" Iran's disregard of U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for the hostages' release.

In a hint that they may be prepared to take action against Iran, they mentioned a January resolution in the Security Council that threatened economic sanctions. That resolution was supported by the West Europeans on the Council but vetoed by the Soviet Union.

The foreign ministers set no deadline for Iran to respond, but U.S. officials had said they expected to know by this weekend whether the allies would join in anti-Iran sanctions.

In Tokyo, the Foreign Ministry said Japan would make no "hasty decisions" on whether to act against Iran. The Japanese are in an "extremely serious spot," chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ita said.

## heat

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Energy Project, said. "The initial people bring in more people. When they see it at a neighbor's house, it's there. It's real."

The Piedmont Crescent Energy Project is an educational organization specializing in energy research.

Most local builders and realtors agreed that solar energy is growing in popularity in reaction to the high cost of other energy sources and the concern for the environment.

"Solar energy is inflation-proof and pollution free," Gunter said. "It can't be curtailed, because it's renewable forever."

Although the initial construction costs for a solar home may be more than the cost for a conventionally heated home, Gunter said the homeowner will save money in the long run.

"The initial investment is two to four times the amount for a gas or oil system," he said. "But afterward you don't pay nearly as much."

"Solar homes have all the same things every other house has," Garry Lipson, owner of Solomon and Reuben Builders, said. "But most people who choose solar homes are upper class and put fancy items in that aren't solar, but still push the price up."

Dail Dixon of Designworks said builders and homeowners may have an easier time financing construction of a solar-heated home than a conventional home in the current money market.

"Banks, when they consider mortgages, are going to look at energy costs," Dixon said. "They aren't going to be as likely to give out a mortgage on a \$100,000 house if they know that the person is also going to have to pay an extra \$200 in utilities every month."

Gunter said solar homes are likely to be

in demand on the housing market.

"People are not going to pay an extraordinary amount of money for a home and then pay high energy costs too, if they don't have to."

The cost of installing a solar system depends on the type of system the home owner wants. There are two main types of solar heating systems—an active and a passive system. An active system uses circulation with electric fans or other technical devices. A passive system, the cheaper of the two, relies only on air vents to circulate the solar heat in the home.

But Thorn said active systems, although more expensive to build, can end up being more economical. The federal government gives a 40 percent tax credit up to \$4,000 for installing active solar systems. The state also gives a 25 percent tax credit up to \$1,000 for an active system.

"That means for a \$10,000 active system you can get \$5,000 back, whereas there are no tax credits for passive systems," he said.

But Thorn said the monthly costs for operating an active solar system are higher.

"In a passive solar home, you pay less every month, because in an active home you pay for energy for circulators and fans, whereas in passive homes it has its own vents to circulate the heat within itself," he said.

One home being built by Thorn's company and the Hartley home will be on the Chapel Hill-Pittsboro Area Tour of Energy Efficient and Solar Housing this weekend. The tour, sponsored by the N.C. Land Trustees of America, is part of the Solar Arts Festival being held at the Carolina Union Saturday.

## energy

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The commission currently is reviewing the newly developed energy plan, Fitzgerald said.

"(The plan) will outline the responsibilities and roles of the county government in energy planning and cooperation with local governments," she said.

The new plan also provides for

evaluation of the county's potential for developing alternative energy resources, she said.

"We're also recommending that the county encourage local governments to demonstrate alternative energy usage," Fitzgerald said.

Carboro Mayor Robert Drakeford also said local governments should take the responsibility of providing the public with solar energy models. "If you put a solar heater in town hall, they'll want to try it in their homes," he said.

Drakeford said he is considering various possibilities including pooling local or state money to buy solar devices and aiding local businesses in installing solar systems.

Drakeford is a member of the federal Department of Energy's newly formed Local Government Energy Advisory Group. The group will report to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan on energy issues concerning city and county governments.

# News In Brief

## Student hit by automobile

A UNC graduate student was not injured when he was hit by a car Thursday while riding his bicycle through the Franklin Street crosswalk near the NCNB Plaza.

Edison Harris, 25, of Raleigh was hit by a Toyota driven by Sarah Romweber, 42, of Carrboro when he rode into the crosswalk from the alley next to the Carolina Coffee Shop.

Harris, who required no medical treatment after the accident, said, "I came flying out of the alley (on the bicycle) like I usually do. (Romweber) was just pulling off when we hit each other."

Romweber, a nurse employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said she had just started from the stop sign when she hit Harris. The car was traveling at about 3 mph.

"I didn't see him at all and I had looked both ways," she said.

The investigating officer for the Chapel Hill Police Department, G.L. Plumley, said, "As far as I'm concerned there will be no charges filed. From what I've heard from the witnesses it was his (Harris') fault all the way."

One witness said Harris rode into the crosswalk without looking either way.

## Five countries to receive Cubans

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Five South American countries agreed Thursday to take in some of the thousands of Cubans who flocked into the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking help to leave the country.

"It can't be done in five minutes, but we are trying to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible," Ecuador's Foreign Minister Alfredo Pareja said after an overnight emergency meeting of the Andean Council.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia y Garcia said Peru was ready to receive 1,000 persons. He said he could not comment on how many the other council members or other countries would take.

In a joint statement, the council said that Cuba was responsible for what had happened but that it was the obligation of the rest of the world to help the refugees.

## Sadat urges swift peace settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urged Israel Thursday to move swiftly to achieve a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East, adding that he and President Carter have agreed on "certain specific steps" for achieving that end.

Sadat also strongly denounced Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory as an obstacle to peace and said Israel has been dragging its feet in carrying out the peace process.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the National Press Club here, Sadat also freely acknowledged that Egypt is sending arms to anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan.

Sadat said he believes the Soviet Union's move into Afghanistan endangers the oil resources of the Persian Gulf. He said Egypt intends to remain "the stabilizing force and the balancer" in the area.

## Cosmonauts dock with space lab

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soyuz 35 spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard docked with the orbiting space lab Salyut 6 Thursday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The craft carrying Cosmonaut Commander Leonid Popov, 34, and three-time space veteran Valery Ryumin, 40, was launched Wednesday.

The Soviet Union has previously had difficulty in docking spacecraft with Salyut 6, but two robot ships docked with the station in the past month to bring supplies and test linkup equipment.

Soviet newspapers gave heavy coverage to the launch with front-page portraits of the cosmonauts and long-descriptive articles about the flight.

They did not reveal, however, how long the cosmonauts would be aloft.

## Arab oil minister calls for prudence

DOHA, Qatar (AP)—A prominent Arab oil minister urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Thursday to avoid sharp oil-price hikes, which he said would increase world inflation and hurt the economies of Arab nations.

Sheik Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, Qatar's minister of finance and petroleum and a former president of OPEC, called instead for a "gradual increase that hurts no one."

He said his country would not cut its 500,000 barrels-a-day crude oil output and would bar any price increases over the current \$29.23-a-barrel level.

"We OPEC members will have to resort to reason and adopt prudent decisions as far as oil prices are concerned," he said.

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