Support and arrests in rally

by RICHARD PRICE

"It's an international problem, certainly an national problem and a California problem, of finding a way to keep ourselves well, taking care of each other, without doing the world uninhabitable for at least a million years."  

Two years after Daniel Ellsberg said that we were in a kind of emergency, a 1977 Arab oil embargo forced Americans to grapple with the issue of a dwindling oil supply, and the nation began to look like a logical threat.  

But it has only been in the summer of '77 that the debate has heated up to the dimension of a national catastrophe, ignited first by theENCHMARK demonstration and fueled by an embattled U.S. Government's reaction that some of its plutonium must be lost.  

In a separate news conference, Ellsberg called PORE's statement that the likelihood of a damaging quake was one chance in 3200 "a totally irresponsible, ridiculous, fraudulent claim."  

"I know perfectly well that any such claim means gross error and human error," he told reporters.  

"The fact of the matter is that all of the safety features, the small solar heating devices, were installed to protect the public's health," Connally said.  

"The only reason why that was stopped," he explained, "was because environmentalists came in from the outside."  

But representatives for SENSE pointed to the report that was submitted by the NRC of licenses at Standish and Humboldt as proof that the NRC does not merely give pat approval to all nuclear installations.  

Solar energy was another popular theme during the day's activities.  

The arrestees were the difference made under the hot sun, Evans explained, "This is the best day I've had all summer."
Editorial

Heightism: a growing concern

Everyone has the right to the pursuit of happiness, regardless of race, creed, color or wait—that is a line that many people try and believe in, it has been modified with the times and feelings of our society, but there is one word that has been left out and that word is "height."

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In employment the facts is that the taller male is in the majority. The average male is six feet tall while the female is five feet and four inches tall.

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In education the facts is that the taller male is in the majority. "Our society is built on a "short" man."

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GOT ANY DYNAMIC, EXCITING PLANS FOR THE NEXT COUPLE OF YEARS?

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LET'S TALK ABOUT ARRANGEMENTS BEGINNING THIS FALL IN OVER 50 COUNTIES.

Food store markets variety

by BARBARA CRISWELL
Rutley Staff Writer

While it lacks the volume of Subway or Roc's, the Cal Poly Food Processing Store at the intersection of Via Clara and North Perimeter Roads, possibly make up for this lack in variety—and maybe even a bit of price.

An example of this variety is a product which recently became available at the store: "Oat milk cheese becomes another favorite." Debbie Vista said, "but it is easier to use it and has fewer options that ever milk cheese."

Vista, 36, a permanent part-time worker at the store, said the product milk cheese is being provided by two Anchor Dairies located as part of a new business venture.

Turkey and goose eggs produced on pasture also are sold at the market.

The natural customer doesn't need to be named away from the store by the enticing nature of some of the products. The old stand by for customers, however, is the cheese, milk, preserves, fresh figs, vegetables and even some plants are in stock.

The fruits and vegetables that are displayed are usually gone after they've been put on sale.

"We don't sell any of the items at the store, but the items sold more than three times a week," Vista said. "At Cal Poly, it is one of the best selling items."

Summer is the season for an abundance of healthy treats, vegetables, tomatoes, peppers and fruits. Most can be found at the store.

Jesse Lindsay, 22, a senior in agriculture, said the major weight loss that the fruits and vegetables are brought by the farmers from the area.

"I think the store is really something else," she said. "It's great—without a doubt.

New dept. head for OH

Renee Reagan has been named head of Poly's Ornamental Horticulture and Food Industries departments, also contributes, but "the dairy has the most to sell," according to Harman E. Tave, head of the Dairy Science and Poultry Department.

The prices are competitive with markets in town and food centers on campus; in fact, the small portions of Cal Poly milk are sold for 20 cents in the Celior and 17 cents in the store.

Toone said that, with competitive prices, the store is not supposed to make a profit. The sole purpose of the market is to provide a selling outlet for the produce of students, he said.

Yet, despite reasonable prices and, quality of the product, both Vista and Toone feel there is a definite lack of business. There are several contributing reasons for this.

"We don't always have everything in stock," Vista said. "And the product quality isn't always ideal."

The larger markets in town, besides providing consistent products, provide something else that the market store does not—satisfaction. "It's all them you don't have to make two trips." Vista said.

Toone suggested several measures for improvement: more advertising, better parking facilities, or the use of special containers.

Another possible factor in the lack of business is that the store is not allowed to advertise off campus. The students of San Luis Obispo are in an unstructured potential market. According to Vista, there are a few students who do patronize the store, but they know about it only by word of mouth.

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Reason for rocky roads

If you've had a rough time getting around campus the last few weeks because of road construction, be assured there's good reason for it.

"The rocky roads are part of our overall maintenance operation," said Dick Tanaglie, Chief of Plant Operations. "If it wasn't done now, there would be far more deterioration later on. We have scheduled the job to be done at this time, in the summer, to inconvenience as few students as possible.

The major project, and the one presenting the greatest obstacle to bikes, cars and students is the reconstruction of roads. This is being done to avoid any further cracking of the pavement which would lead to continued breakage of the surface and potholes if left unchecked.

"The sites selected for reconstruction were done by visual inspection," said Tanaglie. "After removing six inches of material, an eight inch base of granite was put in. This granite is the key to the project. It is what gives the road its strength and ability to resist cracking.

The road construction project, being completed by the Sully-Miller Construction Company, is now 75 percent complete. Its cost is $45,000.

In addition to the road repairs, several parking lots and the roads around Mustang Stadium are being resurfaced.

"Here the first step is applying granite chips to the surface," Tanaglie said. "After they are sealed with an emulsion oil, they are left standing for a week. Then excess chips are swept away and a new coat of asphalt is put on."

Parking lots receiving treatment are 5, Health Center and the lot behind Heron Hall. Cost of the job is $16,000 and is again being handled by Sully-Miller.

Free puppet shows at Poly

A series of free public puppet performances has been announced in connection with the National Festival of the Puppeteers for this week.

At noon today, Steve Hansen will perform. Hansen, from Emeryville, is a one-man puppet theatre. Carrying his own stage on his shoulders and his puppets attached to hooks on his belt, Hansen walks from place to place performing as he goes.

The Pocket People from South Carolina will perform at 3 p.m. on Friday, in a performance recommended especially for small children.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, as previously announced, Betsy Brown and Bill Sousa will present "Alta California 200 Years Ago" with their group, El Teatro de lot Puppets. This performance recommended for this week. Then excess chips are swept away and a new coat of asphalt is put on."

Puppeteers for this week.

Jerry Bickel of Tampa, Fla., will perform in the Mission Plaza on Sunday at 2 p.m.

An outstanding puppeteer from the Los Angeles area, Jim Gamble, will perform at 3 p.m. on Aug. 17, and Aug. 19.

All these performances are open to the public free of charge.

Additional public performances, previously announced, to take place in the Cal Poly Theatre, will be presented.

An outstanding puppeteer from the United States, Canada, West Germany and Israel.

Information about performance times and tickets can be obtained by telephoning the Festival box office, 346-2486.