PG&E agrees to meet with anti-nuclear group

PG&E's refusal to allow anti-nuclear material to be placed in a stand at the center. (Daily photo by Debbie Steggs)

**City Council note**

City Council postponed discussion of San Luis Obispo's move-in-three-months-permit ordinance to later in the meetings. The next meeting is set for May 4 at 4 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.

Further delays in implementing the ordinance were expected.

Emphasizing that the measure was "not a put-off," Scola said most of the May 4 meeting would concern itself with the ordinance.

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**ANTI-NUCLEAR energy groups marched to Diablo Canyon Nuclear Information Center last Saturday to protest**

The march, which was prompted by PG&E's refusal last month to provide Diablo Canyon Nuclear Information Center with space, was about the 15th protest held at the center after 11 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Ontario Road and Avila Road. The marchers included members of the groups for Peace Action Alliance, and students from the Cal Poly Ecology Club.

Singing songs and carrying signs criticizing nuclear power, the marchers walked along Ontario Road to the Information Center, located just off the Avila Road, and onto Highway 101 in San Luis Obispo. The marchers were led by two members carrying a 4-foot literature rack containing 14 articles relating to nuclear power.

Arriving at the steps leading to the front door of the Information Center, marchers placed the rack near the foot of the steps. A brief but long discussion of the rack resulting in the peaceful march.

The marchers disposed to rally speakers and sing songs led by musician Ken Morris of San Luis Obispo.

Among those who spoke during the rally was Kevin O'Keeffe, president of the Cal Poly Ecology Action Club, who gave a brief report on the history of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Kellshammer, founder of San Luis Obispo native planned for Diablo" for August 4, one day after last year's action at the gates of the power plant. The August 4, 1977 (continued on page 2)

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**Walkers trek for charity**

By REID HAMILTON, Daily Mustang Staff

"All the money goes to the people," Anderson said.

Anderson's speaker is the only one still in existence, he said. The sound is still clear and accurate, he added.

In addition to sacrificing his music equipment, Anderson spent $8,000 of his living for organizing the walks. Most of the money was spent for phones calls trying to find financial backers for the沙发上. Anderson said he received a national collection of a song billy, but little else from individuals along their route.

"Not many people have been helpful," said Anderson. He and his companion rely on food and money donations from individuals along their route.

These donations included money from a radio station in Paso Alto. When Anderson was on his first walk, he was a guest on the radio show.

"The donor gave me $20 of his own money and told his audience what I was doing. Right away people began calling in to make donations in the wake. Most of the money was sent for phones calls trying to find financial backers for the sofa. Anderson said.

"One motel manager in San Luis Obispo let Anderson and Tomlinson stay in her lax. Anderson said.

"Not everyone is cooperative, he added. He told of countless restaurant and grocery stores where the two trekkers were not welcomed.

"We spend about 18 hours a day walking and 10 hours at the end of the day," said former New Hampshire resident.

Anderson and Tomlinson are on a walk for charity from Half Moon Bay to Los Angeles. Both are from San Jose. (Daily photo by Peggy Hester)
Judgement found appalling

In anxpelling decision upholding the long-established doctrine of "judicial immunity," the Court has ruled that the Federal District Judge in the本案 was entitled to protection from suit and damages even though his actions were found to be "in error" and "in violation of his judicial powers." The decision is likely to have far-reaching implications for legal practitioners and the public at large.

Our Readers Write...

Have you ever opened a closet at home and come face to face with a picture, a photograph, or a piece of art that was hidden for years? It's a feeling that's hard to describe. The art might be worth millions, but the joy of finding it is priceless. So, if you have a hidden treasure in your own home, don't let it go to waste. Consider letting it enrich the lives of others and share the joy of discovery.

Kevin Falls

Adventures of the sea dog

Guess, who's coming to town this week? The iconic sea dog, Kevin, is back in town to entertain and delight the crowds! This year, he's launching a new adventure trail that will take visitors through the scenic beauty of the island. The trail is filled with interactive stations, where you can learn about the history of the sea dog and its role in local culture. So, grab your sunscreen, and get ready for an unforgettable experience!
Vocational ag teachers are in demand

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According to Larry Rathbun, head of the Agricultural Education Department, "There is a national shortage throughout California. We know there will be a shortage for years to come."

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Students help with plant operations

Cal Poly's Plant Operations employed over 30 students this year, which is the largest number of students employed by any department at Poly, said Richard Tartaglia, chief of Plant Operations.

"It is a good starting point," Tartaglia said. "I started as a students assistant in carpentry in the '80s." he said.

After graduating with an Agriculture Engineering degree from Poly, Tartaglia was in the service for two years. He returned to Poly in 1992 to work as an equipment operator in Plant Operations where he has remained since.

Custodial and general maintenance sections are included in Plant Operations. According to George Lancaster, custodial supervisor, the general maintenance section includes everything from carpentry to painting. Employment in the custodial section does not require any experience. Hiring wage for student employees is $4.75 an hour and employees work 10 to 15 hours a week, said Lancaster.

According to Mark Ralph, an electrical engineering major, the custodial aspect of Plant Operations is a good place to work.

"I saw an ad at the Placement Center in August. I applied and I've been here ever since. This is because I am flexible around my school schedule and I'm not working a lot of hours," said Ralph.

The custodial section of Plant Operations hires the most students. In February 14, 20 students worked in custodial services. Those students worked a total of 4,000 hours.

The general maintenance employed 10 students. Tartaglia said the pay scale for student employees of Plant Operations ranges from $4.75 to $5.50 an hour. No experience is required, but if students have carpentry or engineering skills, they will work in a department requiring those skills, said Tartaglia.

"Students employed by Plant Operations have grown tremendously since 1993. I'm always ready to employ students after 11, I don't care one myself," he said.

Dick Tartaglia, chief of plant operations, said the department employs more students than any other. (Photo by Mike Zaal)

Cal Poly yearling sales highest ever

Cal Poly experienced its most successful effort with its yearling sales at Hollywood Park March 13 and 14.

A thoroughbred colt foaled a year ago at Cal Poly sold for $11,000: the highest price ever paid for a yearling out of the university herd—produced by Cal Poly's own stallion Gilford, animal science professor in charge of the horse program.

The sale of eight thoroughbred yearlings brought the total raised to $23,000; the most ever in the four years the university has conducted breeding in the sales, Gilford said. "Our record was set in 1993. This year is the first year that the 1997 records were set. The sale included one yearling and two seconds in first class with two horses still unplaced," he said.

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The good mares are also paying off, he said. "Auburn is the most successful in the quality of the yearlings. Auburn is the most successful in the quality of the yearlings purchased for sale."

Five of the yearlings sold this year will be placed by Cal Poly. The horse was purchased for private training, according to the yearling sale. The most successful in the quality of the yearlings purchased for sale. most successful in the quality of the yearlings purchased for sale. Students can go into a training program, and train and enjoy the horses.

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ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, April 6 • 9:00-3:00 • Chumash
Anti-nukes march on Diablo
(Continued from page 1)
protest ended in the arrest of 19 persons, two of whom underwent surgical procedures before being released.

Bill Dennis, a marine biologist and ecology teacher at Ball State College, was among those arrested. Dennis told the group, "There are two sides to an issue, and few voices come to the Information Center other than those with only one side of the picture. People sometimes become activated by the opposing side in the effort."

After the rally two representatives from People Generating Energy, De Leon and Joe DeLargi, approached information Center Director Mr. Carter at the front door of the Center with the rack of information.

De Leon said to Whitbread, "We'd like to bring this in."

Whitbread replied, "You can leave it out here, but you can't take it inside un­fortunately."

"You don't ask people to stand outside and read your information," De Leon said.

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**SPORTS**

A sporting view

In center field...number 24...

When I was young and made a billion mistakes that could have easily been avoided (either at home or in the classroom), my father had the appropriate phrase to

He'd wake his head in my bedroom and say softly, "Even Willie Mays drops fly balls sometimes."

Willie Mays was my idol. Dad was just trying to tell me that even the best make mistakes. And he knew I thought Willie was the best.

Looking back now, I am somewhat amazed how much influence he had on me when I was growing up.

I was first turned on to Mays when I went to see the Giants play the Yankees at the Polo Grounds in 1951. It was the first major league game I ever attended, and I was going with my aunt, Uncle and cousin. It was a time when baseball had woven into and real great,茎连; and Jim Durocher. Now referred to by

The home run was hit in the sixth inning, and if I still say Jones has passed the home run in the sixth inning, he even better when the Giants had never been Smith-to-Mays than any other Giant.

Although my baseball idol was of much legend, my second favorite player was on the other end of the spectrum.

His name was Hal Newhouser. He played shortstop and second base for the Giants during the '50's. In a lineup of what would now be called superstars—McCovey, Mays, Capodenisi was a dash of glimmer.

He was a .300 hitter but a fine defensive infielder. I liked him. Mainly because I identified with him. He was thin, a hustler and loved the game. Just like me.

One evening after my dad had returned from a Giants game in which the San Francisco Giants won something like 5-1. Dad came to the house smiling.

"Your buddy had a good game today," he said.

"Willie?"

Dad had an infaltable single," Dad told me.

Which was better than an inning-ending double play.

I'm not quite the fanatical about Mays that I was when I was younger, but there still are many aspects about him that I admired.

That was really perturbed that my own baseball idol

I was also bothered that someone has not received a yearly print of MAYS THAT I brought to Poly with me.

Finally, when the Giants were about to undergo the expansion in an old timers game last July, it was certain that Willie Mays was going to be there.

So was Kevin Paths.

I was only kidding that my cousin (who is a high school student) and my mother said to see if they could bring any Drink on a fateful plane and I went early to see Mays take the field.

Unfortunately, the climate was another thing. The winds were so strong that day that a long drive would not have a chance to make the subs. Willie's number was 25 and the wind was coming in from left field. Willie's number.

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I told him.

Whatever the weather, it was still a thrill to see Hal Newhouser.

I remember the chemistry that Mays created. How many people were there not to see him take batting practice. Willie was the center of attention. I missed a beautifully executed double play because I was staring at the door at it.

In the moment, Mays bunted it, of course, which only fulfilled my expectations. He could never be overrated.

Just read 10 Sports Illustrated. Yankees President Chris Chambliss said that there was nothing wrong with having an idol as long as you don't try to be like him.

But everybody tried to be like the "Bay Kid."

Little league coaches would rig up when their players would visit "The Bay Kid."

The name was a legend. The number was a legend. He had an infidtable single," Dad told me.

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Having completed most of your academic requirements, you graduating Seniors are about to make a very important career decision. John Fluke Company would like to help you make the right decision. We offer challenging and exciting Design careers.

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A representative of the John Fluke Company will be on your campus, Monday, April 17. You've invested a lot of time and effort in developing skills for a career. Spending a few minutes with a John Fluke Company representative discussing career opportunities may be the most profitable time spent in your career selection process.

- Contact your Placement Center to schedule a time to interview with our representative.

**Poly and UCSB in twin bill**

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while veteran Eric Bauer takes 4-1 record into the second half.

"Last weekend the Poly squad picked up a 9-1 win over the University of San Diego Toreros, but not before they gave up two doubles and two outs in the ninth. The Mustangs were victorious in the double header in which they defeated the Toreros 5-4 and 6-4.

"According to Elroy, the Mustangs' defense, out-field and ground game is improved. They have yet lost the two two-run games.

**Cancer is often curable.**

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

American Cancer Society
Hubert Green: an unheralded champion

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He has won more tournaments than Frost, or Tate, or Ray Floyd, more than Tom Weiskopf and Hal Sutton, more than Miller Barber or Orson Welles, Dave Hill or Frank Beard.

He's a 60-million winner.

He is opinionated and occasionally outspoken. He has quickly displayed enormous personal courage.

He's a favorite of the galleries, one of golf's more popular players with the hoi polloi.

Sports Magazine begins at 9:30 on Wednesday night.

Homecoming
The LAC exhibits will be held in the library on Wednesday from 9:30 to 2:30 a.m. Those interested in competing are sponsor signed or call Judi Lavine at 837-0400 for more information.

Republican Senate
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Student art exhibit
In connection with the Newsprint art exhibit in the Education building, the Art Department is sponsoring an exhibition of student artwork from Art 233-Beginning Drawing. The public is invited to view this exhibit the week of April 10, until April 14.

Disability parking
The parking lot is reserved for disability students. Please call 837-2222 for more information.

Poly Royal
The Poly Royal board will meet Thursday, April 12, in the English building to discuss plans for the upcoming spring semester.

Equivalency test
Prospective Poly students can save up to $50 by taking an equivalency test. Classroom testing will be offered in April and May. The test offers incoming students a chance to demonstrate their college-level knowledge and have a Primary equivalency test and meet in the English building at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 12.

KCPR sports
This week on Sports Magazine, KCPR will feature the Poly baseball team. The show will be taped live and air during the game.

Ag groups have dinner/dance
The Poly Agricultural Science and the Poly Agricultural Science Club are sponsoring a barbeque at the Chem-Ed building on Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A special guest speaker will be invited to address the students on the subject of natural resources and the environment.

TM lecture
The TM lecture on Transcendental Meditation program will be offered on Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the library. There is no admission.

Cancer race
The Cancer Research Association is offering the 6th Annual Cancer Race on Saturday, April 11, at 9 a.m. in the library. Additional information may be obtained from Lynn O'Neill, council chairman, at 837-0400.

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Wednesday, April 5, 1978

NEWSCOPE

A BRIEFCASE FOR YOUR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

If you've got two years left in college, you're probably giving some thought to your career after graduation. The Poly ROTC has prepared a briefcase to help you do just that. Arm yourself with facts on the job outlook, the job search and career statistics. Learn how to increase your career potential. You'll find lots of information relative to your life after college. No matter what career you're considering, civilian or military. Stop by our department and get a briefcase for your life after college.

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