"Waves" of protesters ripple PG&E

by Mac McDonald

Thousand might have called it "frivil disobedience," but the Sheriff's Department is calling it "illegal trespassing."

Almost 500 people were arrested since a massive anti-nuclear demonstration was held at Avila Beach on August 6th, the 3rd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Approximately 400 were arrested on Sunday, as they tried to occupy Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant. Another 100 were arrested the next morning as they attempted to block plant workers from entering the front gate.

The demonstrators, under the sponsorship of the Abilene Alliance, an umbrella organization representing several California anti-nuclear groups, attempted to occupy the site in small groups of about 50 people.

The first so-called "wave" of about 30 protesters were arrested as they stopped traffic on rubber mats, possibly the only group of demonstrators that managed to even get close enough to see the $1.6 billion plant.

Most of the demonstrators came by hand, either by scaling a chain-link fence about 50 yards from the main gate or, on one group hit by climbing a steep system and taking several miles inland. That group, accompanied by about 30 reporters and cameramen, never did quite reach its destination. They were arrested by Sheriff's deputies as they attempted to cross rather Frank Huel's property, some four miles from the nuclear plant site.

The second wave of about 50 protesters climbed over the chain-link fence on materials wooden ladders, then scaled a shorter barbed wire fence inside PG&E property. At that time, a court injunction, issued in an attempt to stop the occupiers, was read over a bullhorn by a Sheriff's deputy. The warning went unheeded.

Once on PG&E property, the large group split into smaller "affinity" groups. The main group slowly marched up the long winding road that leads to the plant site, some seven miles away. A crowd of about 25 reporters, cameras whirring and microphones fully extended, converged on the small band of demonstrators, who almost welcomed this media blitz. About one mile up the paved road, still miles from their destination, the group which included a few kids in that early teens set in the center of the road to discuss tactics.

Meanwhile, the reporters had gone up ahead approximately 500 yards where Sheriff's deputies in riot gear stood flanking the road. After an hour wait, the demonstrators, by this time reduced to eleven members (after the rest decided to make their way across country), trudged up the hill and eventually into the waiting hands of the deputies. The arrests proceeded smoothly and peacefully, the occupiers sat down and sang softly among themselves until the deputies dragged them away. The media, by this time outnumbering the protesters 2-1, were there to record the arrests.

A majority of the estimated 3,000 people were anti-nuclear, however, a small band of pro-nuclear counter-demonstrators also attended.

"I think the occupation is ridiculous," said visibly upset Walter Timmerman, a nuclear engineer from Saratoga, Calif. "It's unethical and contradictory to the political traditions of this country." Timmerman, a naturalised U.S. citizen since 1973, has worked in several nuclear plants in Europe and South America, as well as in his native Belgium.

"Nuclear power is our only chance to get a decent standard of living," he said. "We can't do without it." Timmerman and his wife Edith, who came on their own initiative, were only two of the few hundred pro-nuclear demonstrators, from such groups as PEP (People for an Energy Policy) and Nuclear Services Incorporated, who staged their own rally.
Pros-Cons of Nuke Plants: They are "out to lunch"

Nuclear power made its abrupt and devasting debut August 6, 1945, when a nuclear bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. It was the atomic bomb that ended the war. But it did so at a tremendous cost, and the damage it caused was unprecedented. It is a bomb that is still with us, a bomb that is still growing. It is a bomb that is still killing people, and it is a bomb that is still causing destruction.

They are "out to lunch" scientist, and a public that the benefit of peacefully harnessing the atom can make a significant contribution to the community's way of life. Safeguards, the argument that as soon as a power plant is completed, it is run by a system of nuclear power plants, is the cost of nuclear power to society. If nothing more, the time for a nuclear plant is valuable and development, has begun to fill the potential energy breach created by a shortage of fuel. The Diablo Canyon accident, showing the nuclear industry hasn't time to develop adequate substitutes.

On the other hand, the nuclear industry has been making considerable strides in the development of both chemical and nuclear facilities. The success of the reactor and its ability to produce energy, has begun to fill the potential energy breach created by a shortage of fuel. The Diablo Canyon accident, showing the nuclear industry hasn't time to develop adequate substitutes.

We need to be aware of the risks involved in nuclear power plants. They are so dangerous that even a small amount of leakage can be lethal. It is a nuclear power plant that is capable of burning up in flames if left in mole air, and being the material used to make atomic bombs, is not a very dependable substance.

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Timesharing pranks do not compute

By John Keller

Students who play on the two-sharing computer terminals at Cal Poly, risk getting caught on the nonacademic use of the computer.

The Computer Center has warned computer users that they will be on the lookout for people using the terminals for programs other than class assignments. Hours of use on the computer by people wishing to play back jog or publish make expenses higher for the Computer Center and taxpayers.

Hundreds of games are available to knowledgeable computer operators. Bingo, chess, and even mazes have been played with many other letter and number combinations.

These useful computers can supply the brain and paper work in the computer-time sharing services that qualified students from downtowns can utilize their services to overcome serious or work or business problems.

Some campuses within the California State University system and Colleges do not allow their students to work the computers for any need, work or study. Cal State Northridge and Los Angeles

Cheaper drugs
Students pay less

By Bill Henderson

Students will save money on medicine at the Health Center and in some off-campus pharmacies which began August 1.

Previously prescriptions were filled at the Health Center at the cost of the student, but it has been revised policy under which pharmacists began filling prescriptions to students.

Out-patient cost will be cut 10 cents a capsule, will be higher if the difference lost on more expensive prescriptions.

Items that will cost over $3 in the Health Center pharmacy and will cost over $5, Nash said.

It is hoped the 50 cent maximum charge will save the students from buying the expensive medicines and insulin.

Minocycline, an antibiotic used mainly for acne, is too expensive to fill for $3 and will no longer be available at the Health Center. An antibiotic will be offered.

Some relatively expensive drugs, for example some that make the eyes sensitive, will be filled only in smaller quantities to stay within the $3 limit.

Nash said that students who went to the Health Center pharmacy for their prescriptions cheaper at Cal Poly.

Fourth rape

Within month near Poly

The fourth rape in Little over a month has occurred near the Cal Poly campus.

According to a San Luis Obispo Police Department spokesman, the most recent rape was committed on August I, about 3 a.m. The suspect is a black with a light complexion, medium height and a stocky build.

He entered the apartment of a 20-year-old Cal Poly student, who lives near the campus, and accosted her. The suspect wasn't brandishing a weapon.

He left after a struggle, and the student had to call 911.

Since the system is accessible anytime during the day or night, computer students rarely waste computer time or money at will. It is a losing battle to enforce the campus policy, said Bush.

“Don’t afford to spend our time on this cat and mouse game.”

The problem deals with the use of the computers for answering bus problems.

The campus computer problem is growing.

The problem of terminals print programs based on the student’s account numbers.

Students who try to finish their assignments must wait to use the terminals.

There is no way to stop the nonacademic use of the centers, according to the computer director.

The local time sharing terminals print programs based on the computer’s account numbers.

The local time sharing program is for the Lockheed Corporation or just a class.

Only in rare cases will students benefit from the game playing because it gives the user a feeling of familiarity with computers.

The faculty and administration at Cal Poly feel that computers located strategically around campus should be used totally for class assignments, said Computer Center Director Ray Bush.

Those who play the games are making money unnecessarily, but there are times when the terminals get crowded and people who are trying to finish their assignments must wait to use the terminals.

The local time sharing computer terminals are available 24 hours each day. To print a program, a student must have an account number and a password to feed into the computer which unlocks the machine for the student to use.

The account number and password are given out by instructors for each program.

Regardless of passwords and account numbers, Bush said knowledgeable computer users can still crack the system for their own private use.

Computer systems can be cracked just like any lock.

Nothing has prevented a locksmith from getting into a locked door, Bush said. It is the same way with computers.

The great computer users are the bookkeepers with these machines. Large sum of money have been transferred to private accounts before anyone recognized the false invoices can be created in some campuses, Bush said.

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The idea of the computer centers, said Bush, is to balance their accounting problems on the time sharing system.

By the third occurred on July 3.

This is the fourth rape to occur near the campus. The first two occurred on July 1, and the third occurred on July 3.

The police have reason to believe the suspect isn’t the same as the same man who committed the first three rapes.

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…when you’re equipped for it. Come to Hurley’s for nearly anything you might need. Whether it be sunglasses, lotions or our popular 24 hour film processing, be sure to drop by and stock up for the weekends.

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BY JOHN KELLER

SUMMER STAFF EDITOR

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Nuke protestors assault Diablo, 500-plus arrested
People mover aids handicapped

By Jim Hendricks

Students and staff who have mobility problems benefit from Cal Poly's people mover next fall.

The tram, which includes a wheelchair trailer, will aid permanently and temporarily disabled students and people with hidden mobility problems such as obesity or heart conditions.

"Our campus is ahead of most in terms of eliminating the need in the handicapped," said Harriet Clendenen, secretary of Disabled Student Services. "The tram will allow us more flexibility in scheduling, and it won't take as long to go from one class to another."

The California State Department of Rehabilitation funded the people mover and Cal Poly administrators in April when it came to the school. When the tram went into service, there was a delay in getting permits.

The battery operated tram was set for 8/28 to make sure it would be in good condition for a disabled student's resource workshop August 3.

A regular tram schedule will start half quarter with a 10 minute stop at each stop. Those passengers' class schedules later than 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. are likely to get to class the greatest mobility difficulty.

The tram will also be used for emergencies such as P.E. accidents, and for transporting injured people who live campus the Health Center to the dorms.

Clendenen said volunteer drivers who can donate 3 to 4 hour blocks of time once a week are needed for fall. Volunteers must have a regular driver's license and a good driving record.

Because of Prop. 13, the Disabled Student Services is not hiring as much student help or ordering as much equipment as before.

One of the most crucial needs of disabled students now, Clendenen said, is a van with a wheelchair lift to transport disabled students off campus.

"There's no way for wheelchair-bound students to go with a group on field trips."

"City transportation is not equipped with life saving aids."

One of the biggest problems disabled students must overcome is the attitude of others they come in contact with.

"They can do the same as anyone if they're given the facilities," Clendenen said.

Mr. Boyd, another student, feels that Clendenen is correct.

"We have to fight against anyone who is trying to close them," said Mr. Boyd referring to the district libraries. "I feel that the people need the library.

As an avid reader himself, Mr. Boyd reads between 12 to 20 books a week. The leader of the library organization said the library is essential for any city.

DISABLED STUDENTS can ride the People Mover around campus starting fall quarter. Disabled Student Services workers Aloisia Barra (in wheelchair), Linda Blythe, and Darla Zoesch (driver) demonstrate the operation of the new vehicle.

WYATT, Mary Doyie and Bill Meyer (driver) demonstrate the operation of the new vehicle.

Newly appointed Director of Public Safety, Richard Bruggeman, said the tram will meet next week to discuss possible revisions in the parking regulations which will go into effect fall quarter.

Although no definite decisions have been made yet, Ray Peng, Administrative Assistant for Business Affairs, says living in the dorms will be affected the most. "There are going to be technical, not substantial changes."

One of the major changes will only effect residents hall people. Students living in Sierra Madre and Yosemite will park in lots R-2 and G-3, while those living in North and South Mission residence halls will park in the R-1 lot.

Peng expressed sympathy for students who commute or register late.

Peng said, "The main thing wrong with the parking system is that people who register late can't buy a permit for the area they want. We get a lot of this at the beginning of the quarter."

One policy slated for discussion next week is the possibility of placing parking permits on the right rear bumper of the car rather than the windshield as stated on the permits.

Bruggeman said it is a policy he would like to see enacted because it would make it easier for the parking officer to spot stickers and prevent students from getting tickets because they don't want to attach the sticker directly to the windshield of their cars.

Drugs will propose that a booklet containing the revised regulations be compiled and distributed at registration.

Group for books

"Libraries are the basis of learning in this country," says John D. Wilson, the founder of the new organization in the city called The Local Library Users United.

The group has ballooned to over 500 members since the club was formed a few weeks ago. The founder Wilson promises an expansion of over 500 more by the spring. The group is aiming for a very short amount of publicity within the county which amounts for the population of the group.

Wilson said radio stations spread publicity for the organization. "The group recently broadcast a notice for the local group along with coverage from such places as The Telegram-Tribune, The Fire Chief Times-Palladium, and The Bakersfield Californian.

The organization's purpose was to fight for the people who reside in the country the town closed because of Proposition 13. Wilson, a disabled ex-construction worker, leads the group against County Supervisors who are trying to close two more libraries in the San Luis Obispo County.

The current library district has been reduced to six libraries. Of the six, four in the greater Bakersfield area, the largest in the county, have now been closed because of Proposition 13. Wilson said he is fighting the group against County Supervisors who are trying to close two more libraries in the county and Oceano and Grover City.

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GSU takes action

The Central Coast No on 6 Committee was born Monday during the Gay Student Union's second meeting since its decision to fight Proposition 6.

If Proposition 6 is approved by voters this November, school boards will be allowed to fire not only homosexual employees but also those who advocate homosexual rights.

President Shane Terry of the Central Coast No on 6 Committee facilitator. "It can be anyone interested in the general picture of human rights. The way the Briggs Initiative is written it can discriminate against people who are non-gay but support gay rights.

The committee is already hard at work. Members passed out almost 2,000 flyers at the Diablo Canyon Rally Sunday. This week they are collecting information on Proposition 6, researching advertising, planning fundraising activities, and acquiring a post office box.

"We have to break off from the GSU. We can't sit on our hands," Terry said.

The committee hopes to find office space.

FENCING CLUB President John Beigialupi scores a touch

Penetrating competition

Fencers aim for accuracy

A scene from a science fiction movie! No.
Two members of Cal Poly's Fencing Club are practicing with electric foils for next season's competitions.

"We're rebuilding the club," said Treasurer Tom Badgalupi.

The fencing team declined after 1974, when it was deemed to club status and lost intercollegiate funding. But the club has 30 members this year, nine who attended meetings this summer, and plans to enter 10 tournaments during the next winter season.

The Fencing Club does not receive enough money from the ASI to join the Nor Cal intercollegiate fencing league, but it will travel to Nor Cal schools by invitation and attend Amateur Fencing League of America tournaments.

"Fencing is a competitive sport," Badgalupi said. "Terribly hard to get a good fencer now. But if you enter yourself into the electric machine under tournament conditions, it's a competitive sport.

Tournaments use electric scoring machines for foil and epee fencing, though unclassified saber fencing still requires four judges to determine when a touch has been made.

An electric foil has a metal point that will not bend and a metal button at the point. And plugs into a cord that winds through the fencer's waist, tails behind him, and connects with a scoring machine. When the button at the fencer's point is pressed against something, it sends an electric current through the wire that flashes a light on the machine.

"With electric fencing you don't have to find the foil, you just have to press the button," said John Beigialupi, the club president.

This has made the sport even safer:

The foil is the lightest fencing blade, developed as a training weapon similar to the court swords worn in the time of Louis XIV. In foil fencing, only the one with right of attack is awarded a point against his opponent.

Epee fencing, which most closely resembles dueling, uses as the point, to take a score with the sides of his hand and his foot. When two women fence, the first to ten touches against his opponent wins the bout, but with two women fences (touching only the torso) are not electric, and the target is anything above the waist.

Women fencers with foil in tournaments, but not with epees or sabers. When two

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The sounds of metal hitting against metal as rides were being assembled, and the smell of freshly popped popcorn filled the air Monday, Aug 7 when the San Luis Obispo County Fair opened.

The fairgrounds were filled with flowers of all colors, and the walkways were lined with people strolling as if in wonder at it all.

On hand for the festivities was Vincenzo the Bear, portrayed by Peter Melzer of Cal Poly student and fire fighter for the United States Forestry Department during the past month.

Vincenzo attracted young and old, and one Cal Poly student could not refrain from pinning her hero a giant blue ribbon.

In the exhibit hall the walls were lined with tables of homemade handiwork, I many eating tips, and plants.

There is something for everyone. A little further down the way is the health eating type, and plant homes made handicrafts.

As the sun starts to set and the temperatures outside begin to cool, country western super star Mel Tille, Joey Melar and fiddler Doug Karshlaw will entertain everyone.

August 10, the closure will show their talents at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the bandstands.

Tille, known for his dynamic force in country music is not only a vocalist but also a composer.

He has recorded such songs as, "Detroit City" and "Ruby, Don't Take Your Lovin' to Town."

Cowboys from all over the United States will demonstrate their strengths and skills when they compete in the Professional Cowboys Association rodeo Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Cotton Rocker and his Flying U Rodeo will provide the steaks for the rodeo competitions while the familiar voice of Les Connolly will be heard announcing the event.

A new event added to the fair for the first time this year will be a tractor pulling contest. It will take place August 13 at 7:00 p.m.

The events listed above are only a fraction of what is being offered at the San Luis Obispo County Fair. A complete schedule of events may be obtained at the fair office.

The Madonna Plaza presents a double feature this weekend with "Convoy", a trucker movie starring Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw, and "Come", a sexy drama which occurs within a hospital.

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Dean's list
Just over 1,500 undergraduates have been named to the Dean's List for scholarship achievement at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, for the 1970 Spring Quarter. There were 2,573 men and 2,321 women. Those shown for the honors were among 14,941 who were enrolled for the Spring Quarter, which ended June 6.
They were honored for attaining grades placing them in the top 15 percent of the students in each of the university's seven academic and one residential division. All who are enrolled in these divisions must have been enrolled in 12 or more units during the quarter.

EOP board
Want to help your friends take charge of their lives? You can help by joining the Economic Opportunity Commission's Family Planning Teen Advisory Board. You will have the opportunity to design the kind of services that teens need and want. Both men and women are invited. For further information call Betty at 544-3746.

Athlete-of-year
A Cal Poly student who by the end of July will have competed in six cities in five states and one foreign country in a period of nine weeks has been selected as the Cal Poly "Athlete-of-the-Year" for 1970-71.

Perpetual All-American, Jim Schankel, played a key role in Cal Poly's championship this spring and first championship since 1970. Schankel is a sophomore cross country and track distance runner from Lompoc.
The 23-year-old athlete who resumed his athletic career this year after a two-year interruption for Air Force duty, is a former All-American. Three of the honors he earned in 1977-78.
During the collegiate season Schankel won four records in the Cal Poly track book. He also holds the 10,000 meter record with 31:57.2.

Penette in BLO
Representative Lois F. Penette (D-Montery) announced Monday he will hold office hours on Saturday, August 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at his office, 1100 Monterey Street, Suite M, San Luis Obispo.
Residents wishing to discuss their concerns individually with the Congressman may come to his office during those hours. Appointments are not necessary.
For more information, call 543-8134.

Poly grants
Cottly Oil Company has awarded $4,000 in grants-at-arms to Cal Poly for 1970-71 school year. The funds will be used to provide scholarships for residents pursuing career in engineering, science, and business administration, as well as for KODAK equipment and department grants.

The award was made as part of Cottly's nationwide program which allocates $550,000 for 171 scholarships and 19 department grants at 45 colleges or universities for the upcoming school year.

Country in Pismo
The New Riders of the Purple Sage are bringing their unique combination of country and rock music to the Central Coast.
The San Francisco based group will be appearing at the Old Pismo Theatre in two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Aug. 28. Tickets are $6.50 in advance and $8 at the door.
Tickets can be purchased at Waterfront Music in Pismo Beach. The California Ballistics in Morro Bay and Super Thrifty Video and Rent-All Records in San Luis Obispo.

Parquet bill
The U.S. Senate has passed legislation, co-sponsored by Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) designed to stop marijuana use for sport and recreational use.
Large quantities of marijuana-containing products have been smuggled into California. Inhaling it may irreparably damage the lungs by causing fibrosis, a condition in which the ability to absorb oxygen is seriously impaired.

Cranston said new government estimates reveal that 16.2 million Americans smoke marijuana regularly—including a high proportion of members of the Armed Forces—and 46 million have tried it.
The legislation, adopted unanimously, last week as an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act, bans use of U.S. foreign aid funds for spraying marijuana fields with herbicides that "are likely to cause serious harm to the health of persons who may use or consume the sprayed marijuana."

ARC booklet
The Architectural Review Commission (the ARC) of San Luis Obispo is trying to make itself better understood by drafting a booklet outlining their procedures and criteria for judging development projects.
Before the booklet can go to press, the commissioners and staff need to know whether architects, builders and others believe that can do the job.
The commission has scheduled a public hearing for 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, in the Council Hearing Room (Room 9) on the upper level of City Hall, 900 Palm Street, to hear public suggestions for improving the booklet. The booklet is titled "Architectural Review in San Luis Obispo," and if approved by the City Council, the guidelines will become the new ARC guidelines.
Yet the new guidelines are not really new, said commission members, and are in line with the procedures and guidelines in the new book are somewhat the same as the commission followed in the past. The book attempts to clarify the guidelines, and does them so, not change them, according to Ecklund.
Copies of the new booklet, "Architectural Review in San Luis Obispo," are available at the Community Library, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. A Natural History book sale will also be run this year by the museum's library committee.
Wildlife photography by Danne Briefsand will also be on sale during the day. For further information, visit the museum at 905-775.

Country in Pismo
The New Riders of the Purple Sage are bringing their unique combination of country and rock music to the Central Coast.
The San Francisco based group will be appearing at the Old Pismo Theatre in two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Aug. 28. Tickets are $6.50 in advance and $8 at the door.
Tickets can be purchased at Waterfront Music in Pismo Beach. The California Ballistics in Morro Bay and Super Thrifty Video and Rent-All Records in San Luis Obispo.

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