"Waves" of protesters ripple PG&E

by Mac McDonald

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

Almost 500 people have been arrested since a massive anti-
uclear demonstration was held at Avita Swamp on August 6th,
the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Approximately 460 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 Abalone
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 300 protesters were
arrested as they stopped traffic from rubber rats, possibly the
only group of demonstrators that managed to even get close
even to see the $1.4 million plant.

Most of the demonstrators came by land, either by scaling a
chain-link fence about 50 yards from the main gate or, in one
group 660, by climbing a steep river and taking several miles
through. That group, accompanied by about 30 reporters and
photographers, never did quite reach its destination. They were
arrested by Sheriff's deputies as they attempted to cross
cancer Frank Mellet's property, some four miles from the
actual plant site.

The second land wave of about 50 protesters clambered over
the chain-link fence on makeshift 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 parade of about 35 reporters, cameras whirring and
shaking 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 youths in
their 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 naturalized 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 debut and developed during August 6, 1945. At Hiroshima and Nagasaki, so-called "atomic bombs" were dropped on Japanese cities. Despite the devastation, however, an estimated 66,000 people survived and lived to tell the tale. The justification of the atomic bombings was based on the need for quick decision-making and the desire to end the war quickly. The results were grim, with thousands of people killed and millions of others experiencing the dread of nuclear weapons.

Pros of nuclear power:

1. **Clean Energy**: Nuclear power plants emit very little air pollution compared to fossil fuel plants. They produce negligible carbon emissions, which is crucial in the fight against climate change.
2. **Reliable Energy Source**: Nuclear power is a stable source of energy, providing a consistent supply of electricity. It can run 24/7 and is not dependent on weather conditions.
3. **Large Energy Output**: Nuclear power plants can generate a significant amount of electricity, which is enough to power entire cities.

Cons of nuclear power:

1. **High Cost**: The initial construction and maintenance of nuclear power plants are expensive. The High cost of nuclear power plants is a major deterrent for many countries.
2. **Radiation Hazards**: Nuclear plants pose a risk of radiation exposure. The nuclear fuel, when processed, is highly radioactive, and accidents can lead to dangerous levels of radiation.
3. **Waste Management**: Nuclear power plants produce highly radioactive waste, which is extremely dangerous and must be stored in a secure manner. The waste is radioactive material that must be stored safely for thousands of years to ensure it does not pose a threat to the environment.

The decision to develop nuclear power plants is a complex one, balancing the need for energy with the risks associated with nuclear technologies. The pros and cons of nuclear power must be considered carefully to ensure that the benefits outweigh the risks.
By John Keller

Students who pay on the two-sharing computer terminals at Cal Poly, risk getting caught on the non-academic use of the computers.

The Computer Center has warned computer users that they will be on the look out for people using the terminals for programs other than class assignments. Hours of use on the computers by people wanting to play back jack or pull make expenses higher for the Computer Center and taxpayers.

Hundreds of games are available to knowledgeable computer operators. Bingo, a noisy and popular Arizona game, is usually accompanied by many other letter number and mark related creations.

These useful computers can supply the brains and paper work for a computer operator. Computer terminals are being used by many others in the city who don’t. Everyone will now have to look over their shoulders,” he said.

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 Bosh. Bosh said the game players don’t want taxes paid for 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 computers.

There is no way to stop the nonacademic use of the computers according to the computer director. The local time sharing terminals print programs adjacent to the computer where the student feeds input into the computer. Cal Poly’s other time sharing system is printed in the Computer Center where an operator receives each printed program to start off the machines. Programs which look like a calendar or any other recognized and destroyed by the computer operator.

The problem deals with the use of the computers for answering business problems. Some campus businesses can balance their accounting on the time sharing terminals. Bosh said if an engineering calculation comes through they cannot stall it.

The faculty has asked the students to use the computers for their own private use. The account number and password to feed into the machine Program Center where an account number and password are given out by instructors for each program.

Regardless of passwords and account numbers, Bosh said knowledgeable computer users can still crack the system for their own private use. Computer systems can now be made safe for the students, but there are times when the terminals get crowded and people who are trying to finish their assignments must wait to use the computers.

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 6, 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 30-year-old Cal Poly student, who lives near the campus, and accosted her. He then kicked in the front door and a struggle ensued.

Since the system is accessible anytime during the day or night, computer students can waste computer time or money at will. It is a losing battle to enforce the campus policy said Bosh. “We can’t afford to spend our time on this and mouse games.”

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**HURLEY’S PHARMACY**
Nuke protestors assault Diablo, 500-plus arrested
People mover aids handicapped

By Ill Hendriekaon

Editor

Students with mobility problems will benefit from Cal Poly's people mover next fall.

The tram, which includes a special wheelchair trailer, will be permanently and temporarily available to students with physical or heart conditions.

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

The California State Department of Rehabilitation funded the people mover and Cal Poly matched it in April so when it came home it was a free gift. "There was a delay in getting permits," she said.

The battery-operated tram was built by FIU. July 28 to make sure it would be in good condition for a disabled student resource workshop August 3.

A regular tram schedule will serve half of campus, with eight stations, but takes passengers' class schedules into account. Priority will go to those with the greatest mobility difficulty.

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

Clendenen said volunteer drivers who can donate 3 to 4 hours 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 staff 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," she said. "City transportation is not equipped with life safety equipment.

One of the biggest problems disabled students must overcome is the attitude of others who say they are different, Clendenen said.

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

Winners of the Disabled Student Services trip to Washington for the Disabled will be announced October 14. The winners will fly to Washington and attend the hearings on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Newly appointed Director of Public Safety, Richard Brooks and two other Cal Poly administrators 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 Pea, 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 affect residents hall people. Students living in Sierra Madre and Yosemite will park in lots R-2 and O-3, while those living in North and South Residence halls will park in the R-1 lot.

Pena expressed sympathy for students who commute or register late.

Pena said, "The main thing wrong with the parking system is that people who register late can't buy a permit. The cars don't stay. We get a lot of this at the beginning of the quarters."

Pena said the permits are to 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 basic foundation for this country," said 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 same time last year. The founder Wilson predicted an expansion of over 500 more by next fall. The group is receiving a vast amount of publicity within the county which accounts for the popularity of the group.

Wilson said radio stations send a lot of publicity for the organization. ETV station recently broadcast behind the scenes stories of the local group along with coverage from such places as The Telegram-Tribune, Fire News Times-Press, and other local newspapers.

The organization's purpose is to fight against the closure of the public libraries in the county. The group was formed because of Proposition 13. Wilson, a disabled ex-construction worker, has been most of his time calling citizens for support and calling members to represent the group at meetings concerning the outlook of libraries in the county.

The issues the group is fighting are the changes in staff support according to Wilson. He has talked to almost 1000 residents in the county and Wilson said he received only a couple of negative replies. "We have, I'd say, 90 percent of the population behind us.

"We have to fight against anyone who is trying to close them," said Wilson referring to the district libraries. The most important thing, he said is that the young people need the library.

As an avid reader himself, Wilson reads 15 to 20 books a week. The leader of the library organization said the library is essential for any city.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING BEST SONG

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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GSU takes action

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

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

The new committee is already hard at work. Members planed out about 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 phone box.

The group's most pressing goal is to find a meeting place. "We do have to break off from the GUS. We can't just stay on their meeting," Terry said.

The committee also hopes to find office space.

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FENCING CLUB President John Beigloupi 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 Bailey. The fencing team declined after 1974, when it was denned to club status and lost intercollegiate funding.

But the club has 30 members this year, nine who attended this summer, and it plans to enter 10 tournaments during the next winter season. The Fencing Club does not receive enough money from the ASI to join the NorCal intercollegiate fencing league, but it will travel to NorCal schools by invitation and attend Amateur Fencing League of America tournaments.

"Fencing is a competitive sport," Bentsch said. "Very few are as good as you are, you have to test yourself before you join the electric machines under tournament conditions."

Tournaments use electric scoring machines for foil and epee fencing, which most schools use in their intercollegiate fencing.

"It's so varied, there's a lot more here," Bentsch said. "It's as open to debate and disagreement as it is to adventure."

But Beigloupi added, "If you're willing to learn the rules, it's easier than half of the favorites."

"It's as open to debate and disagreement as it is to adventure," Bentsch said. "And it uses both your hands and your legs. You really get to use both your hands." Beigloupi has been practicing with a foil since he was five years old. He has a larger ratio of women to men, but half of the fencers are women, but they are all "really good, and they are a bunch of nice people." Beigloupi said.

"Fencing is a competitive sport," Bentsch said. "Very few are as good as you are, you have to test yourself before you join the electric machines under tournament conditions."
County Fair showcases top talent

The sounds of metal hitting against metal as ride workers were assembling, and the smell of freshly popped popcorn filled the air on Monday, Aug. 11 when the San Luis Obispo County Fair began.

The fairgrounds were filled with flowers of all colors, and the walkways were filled with people staring at it in wonder as they entered.

On hand for the festivities was Broadway the Bear, portrayed by Peter MacLachlan, Cal Poly student and fire fighter for the United States Forest Service Department during the summer months.

Broadway entertained young and old, and one Cal Poly student could not refrain from giving her a giant bear hug.

In the exhibition hall the walls were lined with tables of handmade handicrafts, mouthwatering gadgets, and plants.

There is something for everyone. A little further down the way is the livestock section.

As the sun starts to set and the temperatures outside begin to cool, country western singer Mel Tillis, Jerry Lee Lewis, and fiddler Doug Kershaw will entertain audiences throughout the week.

August 10, the crowd showed their talents at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Tillis, known for his down-to-earth country tone is not only a vocalist but also a one-man-band.

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

Cowboys from all over the United States will demonstrate their strength and skills when they compete in the Professional Cowboys Association rodeo Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Cotton Roper and his Flying U Rodeo will provide the steers for the rodeo competition while the familiar voice of Lee Connelly 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.

Things to do, places to go

As the month of August begins, get your mind off the heat by exploring the special entertainment happening throughout the county.

The San Luis Obispo County Fair begins Monday, August 7. It always has something for everyone.

When your stomach is filled with popcorn and cotton candy and your feet are giving out, hit and enjoy the Redneks Fr. and Sat Aug 11 and 12 at the fairgrounds.

Both shows begin at 8 p.m. before each show the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" will demonstrate their aerial artistry from 10,000 feet above the fairgrounds.

The distinguished California Poppet Theater continues presenting productions at Cal Poly through August.

For more live entertainment, get a group of rowdy friends together to enjoy and share the village at the Great American Sidewalk Sale. "The Bowens of New York" or the "Wagons of Tin and Lead," a story of back-to-back shows your group may well be the star of the parade.

Though the Mozart Festival is over, the fair promises to be filled with grand entertainment in the San Luis Obispo area. Plan a picnic lunch with your family, sit back, and enjoy. And remember to bring your appetite and a camera.

In the entertainment tent, Friday Aug 12, Norma W. will feature Wild Blue Yonder, a group from Fresno, this weekend.

They will be playing from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Chumash Auditorium will host "I Will, I Will For New," Fri. Aug 11 at 8 p.m. Elvis Gross, Diane Lannus, and Paul Sorvino star in the comedy "The Ugliest Man In the World," with the Walter International Circus side show.

Photo by Mary Reardon
Story by Janet Frye
Dean's list

Just over 1,500 undergraduate students have been named to the Dean's List for scholarship achievement at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, for the 1978 Spring Quarter. The 437 men and 1,064 women shown for the honors were among the 14,514 enrolled for the Spring Quarter, which ended June 2.

They were honored for attaining grades placing them in the top 13 percent of the students in each of the university's seven academic and six residential divisions. All who are enrolled in the university must have been enrolled in 12 or more units during the quarter.

EOC board

Want to help your friends take charge of their lives? You may help by joining the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) 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 Sally at 544-2471.

Athleta-of-year

A Cal Poly student who by the end of the year has completed six units in five states and one foreign country and competed in six cities in five states,* selected as the Cal Poly Athlete-of-the-year for 1978-79.

Penette in BLO

Representative Leno F. Penette (D-Monterey) announced Monday he will hold office hours on Saturday, August 12 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at his office, 1100 Market 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 543-6348.

Poly grants

Coty Oil Company has awarded $4,000 in grants to Cal Poly for 1978-79 school-year. The funds will be used for scholarships for students pursuing careers in business administration, agriculture and business administration, as well as other KOKKO endowed department grants.

The award was made as part of Coty's nationwide program which allocates $235,000 for 171 scholarships and 74 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 Theater in two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on August 20. Tickets are $6.50 in advance and $7 at the door.

Tickets will be purchased at Westside Music in Arroyo Grande, The Cal Poly Bookstore in Morro Bay and Cal Poly 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 by spraying marijuana fields with paraquat, a highly toxic herbicide.

Large quantities of paraquat-containing pesticides 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 16.3 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 come into contact with the sprayed marijuana."

ARC booklet

The Architectural Review Commission (ARC) of San Luis Obispo is trying to make itself better understood by drafting a booklet explaining their procedures and guidelines 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 is can do the job, said city planner Jim Ecklund, the ARC chairman.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing for 4 p.m. Monday, August 14, 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 "code of ethics."

Yet the new guidelines are not really new, said the procedures and guidelines in the new book are somewhat the same as what the commission has done before. The booklet attempts to clarify procedures for developers, and does them up, not change them, according to Ecklund.

Copies of the new booklet have already been sent to the Building Contractors Association, the local chamber of commerce, and copies are available at the Community Development Department.

Further information may be obtained by calling 541-9000, ext. 37.

Nature films

The Natural History Association of San Luis Obispo, Coast will be presenting the Third Annual Film Festival on Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20 at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History in the Morro Bay State Park.

Films will be shown on all areas of natural history, including such great films as "The Predators," narrated by Robert Redford; "Ray Goodbye," narrated by Rod Schankel and "Wyoming's Big Horn Sheep," narrated by Bill Pale.

Slide and tape programs will also be presented on the wildlife of San Luis Obispo County done by local wildlife photographers. There will also be three guest speakers this year including talks on the wildlife of Morro Bay State Park, The Coalesce of the San Luis Obispo Natural History Association, also local wildlife projects.

Further information may be obtained by calling 541-9000, ext. 37.

RIVER RAFTING!

Down the Stenilelus River—August 11, 12, 13

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For more information, check with the ESCAPE ROUTE

Riley's university

great escapes from Tomboy

Tomboy allows you the freedom of choice...separates that look so well together.

Mix and match your favorites in 100% cotton denim. Skirt, $24; baseball jacket, $22; front zip sweat-shirt, $18; blouse, $16, Junior sizes 5 to 13.