Baker outlines views on issues from salaries to intramurals

BY TONY TRANPA
Daily Student

Cal Poly's newly appointed president has set his sights on several goals to help accomplish at the university, and he outlined them at an informal press conference by telephone Wednesday morning.

Dr. Warren J. Baker, who is vice president for academic affairs at the University of Detroit until he assumes the presidency here this summer, talked with reporters about issues from the city-university relationship to intercollegiate athletics. Baker conducted the news conference from his desk in Detroit with the help of Public Information Director Don McEwen at Cal Poly.

Baker's most scarce options focused on faculty and staff salaries. He said he would fight hard for increases for both.

"There's really nothing going on at the university but faculty and student interesting and learning. The faculty have lost ground in recent years, and I believe it's time we raised our levels to national standards," he said.

Asked whether those salary increases he would fight for would apply to staff as well, Baker said, "Yes definitely. The staff does a job helping faculty and the university teach the students. We should try to offer as much money as we can to attract the best possible people.

Baker also said he is aware of the sometimes awkward relationship that exists between the university and the City of San Luis Obispo.

"When I was on campus last week, during my talks with students, they told me about some problems they had. They specifically mentioned enforcement of an ordinance preventing more than three (unrelated) people from living together, which appeared somewhat un economical to students."

And since the university is faced with funding problems because of budget outbusts, Baker said he would raise funds from private industry to make the university.

"I have worked in the past raising money for program improvements and I certainly think that continuing when I arrive in San Luis Obispo," Baker said. His went on to explain that since private industry and corporations were major benefactors of strong university educational programs, they should be approached for financial assistance.

Baker is also a strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics. He said athletics improve the quality of life and also bring recognition to the university. Intramural athletics are also important, Baker said, because of the large number of people who participate.

Baker admitted several times during the news conference that he hadn't been familiarized with all the university's programs, and could not answer specific questions. He has been to San Luis Obispo only once, for three days last week, he said. After a few months of getting accustomed to the job, he said he should be able to explain the various programs.

"I need to spend some time learning about the people at Cal Poly," he said. "I don't intend to shake-up the boat at all. I don't believe that it is the proper way to do things. It will take time for people to get to know me and for them to get to know me. It will take several months to a year."

The University of Detroit, which is a private school, has an enrollment of about 8,000 students. Asked whether the difference in size of the two universities would have any effect on his performance, he said, "I don't think there will be a problem at all. I don't see any great difficulties."

Baker said he will assume his duties sometime in August.

Donation helps Abalone Alliance clear obstacle on way to anti-nuclear rally

BY SCOTT CRAVEN
Staff Writer

The Abalone Alliance moved one step closer to approval of the use of Rancho El Chorro County Park for the planned June 30 anti-nuclear rally by the Board of Supervisors.

A $603 donation from a private citizen Wednesday gave the Alliance the $1,500 total it needed to cover the premium for a Rancho El Chorro insurance policy. The Board of Supervisors, in a previous meeting, said the Alliance would need a $3,000 deposit and a combined total of $1 million in liability insurance to use El Chorro Park for the rally, expected to draw 200,000 people.

El Chorro Park is across Highway One from Cuesta College.

The private donation was announced by City Councilman Ernie Rosenthal. "I think the city's offer of help should influence the supervisors to approve of the Alliance's use of the park for the rally," he said.

"The supervisors are mainly concerned with the expenses they may have to incur because of the rally," said Rosenthal. "Now, with the city's offer of help, I'm optimistic that the board will let us use the park."

Rosenthal said he is happy with the council's decision to assist in the clean-up operations.

"Reiter the city's offer, Abalone Alliance wants to hold the rally in the city," said Rosenthal. "Rancho El Chorro Park is definitely the best place."

If the Board of Supervisors denies use of El Chorro, Rosenthal said the only park the Alliance has reserved is Meadow Park on South Street.

City Councilman Jeff Jorgensen and the council will have to explain why the rally has to be held in the city, although it would probably not obstruct the rally if use of El Chorro was denied.

"It would not be our purpose to obstruct the rally, but we just can't make sure it was maintained as safe as possible," said Jorgensen. "The council wants the supervisors to use the use of Rancho El Chorro and that our offer of assistance helps in the matter."

Signing off, NuKBB—Demonstrators wave their signs in front of the downtown PG&E office protesting nuclear power.

PG&E protest is scheduled Friday

BY CINDY HUANG

People Generating Energy of San Luis Obispo will be one of 26 Abalone Alliance groups that will demonstrate Friday.

The Abalone Alliance is made up of various anti-nuclear groups. This demonstration will protest the high cost of nuclear energy, said Pam Massei, member of People Generating Energy.

Members will be distributing leaflets informing the community of the cost and PG&E profits of nuclear energy, said Massei. Leaflets will be handed out in front of PG&E offices and on downtown street corners in SLO.

A main point in the leaflet is that combined solar energy and wind energy would eventually replace nuclear power. People Generating Energy of San Luis Obispo will be one of the 25 Abalone Alliance groups that will demonstrate Friday.

"I'm not even sure if I'll have time to protest," said the woman from SLO. "I'm just glad it's being done."

"I think the problems with nuclear energy are just too many to ignore," said the woman from SLO. "I'm glad that people are doing what they can to help."
Trial and error

Many are trying to explain why there was such a violent riot in San Francisco protesting the verdict in the Dan White case, but there have been few answers. However, the fault lies in several places.

The White trial was an emotionally-charged issue in the first place. Both Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were popular with their respective constituents. There never was the logic by surprise and occurred while San Francisco was still trying to get over the trauma of the 1978 murder of Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Shortly after the killing of Moscone and Milk, former supervisor Dan White turned himself in to police. Because he voluntarily stopped, the jury decided that he was guilty of first-degree murder. The local media was partially responsible for the riot over the verdict, which set the stage for the next trial.

The local media was partially responsible for the riot over the verdict. Newspapers, radio stations and television were preparing people for White's conviction and thereby creating an atmosphere of fear.

The media played up White's taped confession. One local newspaper splashed the story on the front page, with the huge headline "White Delivers Confession" dominating the cover. With this kind of media hype, the public only expected to think that White should have had the maximum sentence thrown at him.

After a quick trial and some have questioned its thoroughness—White was convicted of manslaughter, meaning the minimum sentence was 4 years.

The verdict should not have even taken place in San Francisco. White's attorney could have asked for a change of venue and the city was in an uproar over the traumatic incident in Jonestown. * * * * *

Concerned Physicians

Editorial

I would seem to be a few minutes to very briefly review some of the main points made by the staff of Concerned Physicians, particularly for those unable to attend their presentation at the Junior High School here.

My understanding of the point presenting some new developments, is as follows:

1. A meltdown of the two units at Diablo would have an effect of about 3,000 times that of the Hiroshima, or Nagasaki, atomic bomb. Also, an additionally extremely important factor is that these bombs were largely dispersed into the air, while a meltdown would first explode penetrate into the earth and then scatter radioactive dirt and rock all over the area. (These were speaker observations made after the formal meeting.)

2. Atomic waste remains deadly radioactive for 350,000 years, or more. Nothing that can reasonably be expected to exist for that long has been discovered. Heavy steel containers just a few years old, intended to do the 35,000 year job, are now leaking radioactive waste into the ocean near San Francisco. Similar leakage is occurring in other places.

3. Radiation dust would be emitted continuously from Diablo. If it works perfectly (and no plant do it) it would be within "Federal Standards." However, it has been found that existing nuclear plants in actual operation each regularly exceed those standards. The radioactive dust is carried for miles by the wind. It builds up over the years. People, animals and crops are affected. In the area, there is no getting away from it.

4. High level radiation kills living cells. Low level radiation damages cells, often causing cancer which can spread and kill the person, cause leukemia, congenital birth defects and abortions—forever, for many years afterwards. Consider the suffering! Vegetation, on, sea birds, children and babies are the most affected. Proof of cancer, etc., being or occurring in the area covered by nuclear power plant radiation is now being believed to be responsible for the cancer being caused by cigarette smoking.

5. After 35 to 40 years, an atomic nuclear power plant "gets too hot" with radioactivity and must be abandoned. It is now estimated that it will cost three times the cost of originally building a nuclear plant, to close it down. The waste will still present an unsolved problem.

6. The massive containment plant, which will cost only 30 years to build, is designed to contain 6 miles of the Diablo plant—"to keep San Luis Obispo County safe." This is the same distance to inadequately, it is hard to imagine what could be done to save the people of San Luis Obispo, only seven miles away. Avila, Peets Beach, Grover City, Arroyo Grande, Los Osos, Morro Bay—and probably less than 30 minutes in which to set and pluck higher highways. No one has even begun to solve this problem.

7. All nuclear power plants in California are closed down at the present time. There are no breakdowns, or brownouts. Racial the propaganda to the contrary. We really do not need them, clearly. As in the future, we do not need them, much. It would be, if need be, to use 45 percent less energy per dollar than we do. If they do in West Germany and many other high standard of living countries. Probably, nothing like that would be necessary.

Fear of what we do not yet know about radiation was mentioned, but the main thrust of the physicians' discussion opposed the operation of Diablo because of what we now do know, as outlined above.

In the light of recent developments, a reasonable person might suggest that most people in a nuclear power plant area would at least complain bitterly about their unsanitary position. It is happening elsewhere. But here in San Luis Obispo County, we have much inducement.

The speech goes on towards the utterable. "Unbelievable," say many. "What's wrong?" others ask. Perhaps it is the best information that has been needed.

Overconsumers

Editorial

As an American "conservationist," I must state my own observation of the May 21st comic strip. The sketch depicted OPACB, the Arab embargo and the U.S. military cutting off oil flow to the American consumer. Perhaps, though it may be true that Americans (especially California residents) might lower their normal flow of oil, I could not help but get the impression from the panel that American consumers are entitled to expect unlimited use of the world's oil resources.

The scene was designed by the use of a tunnel which fulfilling normal flow would direct all "world oil reserve" to the American consumer. Though it may be true that Americans (especially California residents) might lower their normal flow of oil, I could not help but get the impression from the panel that American consumers are entitled to expect unlimited use of the world's oil reserves.

The scene was depicted by the use of a tunnel which fulfilling normal flow would direct all "world oil reserve" to the American consumer. But now the consumer has bravely ignored big budget pressure and looked into the real facts, which provide the mobile consumer.

The American "consumer" of today is not a world consumer. He is an American consumer. The drawing portrays the oil of OPACB, Arab nations and U.S. oil companies squeezing the flow of oil going through the end of the tunnel to nearly zero. But the consumer, like that would be necessary.

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Home economics no piece of cake for male majors

BY LORI SHAW

Male students at Cal Poly have found out there is more to majoring in home economics than learning the fine art of dusting and vacuuming.

"The home economics major involves a lot more than just being in the classroom," said one student.

But male students aren't the only ones to have an advantage when it comes to majoring in home economics. Female students also have their own unique challenges.

"Male students often have an advantage in certain areas," said one female student.

Despite the challenges faced by male and female students, both genders agree that majoring in home economics is a rewarding experience.

"I think that majoring in home economics is a great way to learn about nutrition and dietetics," said another student.

Overall, the home economics major is not a piece of cake for either male or female students, but with hard work and dedication, both can excel in their respective fields.

Deciding foreign affairs

It's all part of the game

BY GREG ADAMSON

In the Middle East Peace in the Middle East

Foreign affairs is the main topic of discussion these days, but the Cal Poly students seem to be getting a lot of practice in the classroom.

"It's all part of the game," said one student.

The students are involved in a computer simulation game called the Middle East Peace in the Middle East, which requires them to make decisions on foreign policy and negotiations.

"It's a non-traditional way of learning," said another student.

The game begins in 1971 when David George, a political science professor, introduced it to the students. The goal is to achieve peace in the Middle East.

"It's a challenging way of learning," said George.

The students are divided into groups, each representing a different country or organization in the Middle East. They must make decisions on foreign policy and negotiations, and the results are tracked and analyzed.

"It's a lot of fun," said one student.

Overall, the Cal Poly students seem to be enjoying the game and learning a lot about foreign affairs.

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Wednesday, May 24, 1979

**Neoscope**

**Sports Car Club**

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will be sponsoring two events this weekend—an auto race and a car rally. The car rally will be held on Sunday, May 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration for the event is online in the baseball diamond parking lot.

**Health Council**

Applications are now being accepted for membership to the Student Health Advisory Council. Applications may be dropped off at the Health Center desk or Activity Planning Center in the University Union. SHAC is the body that provides all input and comments to the Health Services on campus.

**Registration**

A preliminary list of students eligible for summer quarter registration will be posted in the foyer of the library. This list includes students who have completed 135 units at the end of Winter Quarter and who are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory level courses. Students should report any omission to the registrar's office by May 31.

**Flag girls**

The Cal Poly Flag Team has several openings for next year's flag team. Flag girls perform with the band during sporting events. Anyone interested should contact C. Schneider at 446-8089 or 713-2074 or leave a message at the band office (APD no. 281) by 2598.

**Talent show**

The second annual Athletic Talent and Entertainment Show will be held Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Drill Field. The show is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the Intramural Office. Anyone interested in performing in the show should sign up at the Intramural Office.

**Counseling**

The Cal Poly College of Agriculture and Environmental Science is now accepting applications for the counseling program. Applications are available in both daytime and evening. Applications are available in both daytime and evening. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration 128.

**Handball tourney**

A single elimination handball tournament will be held Saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m. on the Cal Poly handball court. Prizes will be awarded and cost is 50 cents with sign-up in room 104 of the physical education building.

**County supervisor**

San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Steve Metzke will discuss the relative to county governmental and educational master plan and property recreation, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in UC 313. The speech is free and is being sponsored by the Cal Poly College Republicans.

**Tutors needed**

The ASI tutorial center is looking for students interested in being tutors for the 1978-79 academic year in the areas of math, physical, mechanical engineering, chemistry and accounting. Applications are available in UC 112 and in room 201A of the library.

**California's gas prices leveling off**

(AP) — California gasoline prices have leveled off—at least for now—and most stations are within a few cents of each other, a spot check by The Associated Press indicated Wednesday.

Several stations in Los Angeles and Orange counties were charging 99.9, 97.9 and 96.9 for regular gas, and 99.9 and 97.9 for regular and 97.9 for summer:

Supreme April 29 to May 1:

Los Angeles: 103.9 cent.

Orange County: 103.9 cent.

San Diego: 103.9 cent.

Sacramento: 103.9 cent.

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**Library hours**

During the Memorial Day weekend and final examination week all Cal Poly library departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the reserve room, photo duplication room, stack core areas and libraries will remain open until midnight: May 28 to May 31, all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight: June 1 and June 2 all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 3 to June 5; all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight: June 6 all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight: June 7 and 8, all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight: June 9, all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight: June 10 and June 11 all departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight. Students are encouraged to attend the Memorial Day weekend and final examination week.

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Wear a toga--get in cheap

For some reason, Chris Miller is into togas. That is always not only from the movie "Animal House," which was based on Miller's novel, but also because when you wear togas, people will stop and hear you speak tonight, you will get a free drink. Miller is putting on an illustrated before switched "The Sea Pussy" tonight at 8 p.m. in Chalmers Auditorium. Tickets for the event are $3 for general admission, $2 for students, and $1.50 for students in groups of 20 or more, and $3 for anyone wearing a toga.

He was scheduled to speak here in February, but was prevented from doing so because of oral surgery (driving didn't perhaps) but he has now definitely on his way to talk about whatever he feels like talking about and to show about 30 minutes of out-takes from the movie. It's gonna be funny because after producing from Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck School he works commercially for Ogilvy, Proctor, and Gamble.

He also may know where he speaks on the subject of sex, since he wrote for "National Lampoon," "Playboy," and "Oui." One Saturday Night, Live writer and Chris Miller is the greatest writer in the history of civilization. No doubt about it.

What more needs to be said?

Entertainment

Album review

Police make attempt at fusion
by Jimmy Blakely

The Fujaira, "D Radiated D'Ambra"

This is the first group I've heard of that's actually trying a serious attempt at fusing rock and reggae. This was an enjoyable form of music.

Others have done it with one song (Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion", Led Zeppelin's "Dyer Maker", Elton John's "Saturday Night" and "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" to name a few) but the Police have done an entire album of reggae-rock and made it work.

There are a few pure rock numbers on the album but they are forgettable. The reggae-rock numbers are the high points of the album and feature rock guitar over a reggae rhythm section or vice versa blended with a rock chorus.

IT's gonna work.

DANCE TEAM--Chelsea Field and Dances for the Spring Festival

Choral music by such composers as Janacek, Brahms, William Billings, and Benjamin Brinner has been programmed by director Timothy Mount for a concert of the Cal Poly University Singers and Chamber Singers on Thursday, May 30, at the university.

The free concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre, will include what Mount describes as "aFolder, varied, and, in many ways, unique program of choral music, solo vocal music, and dance."

Featured on the program will be the Chamber Singers and Ted Nelson and Chelsea Field in an unusual presentation of "Choral Dance" from the opera "Gloriana" by Britten.

Opera performance highlighted

Stage, vocal, and setting were the highlights of Cal Poly's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last weekend.

As expected, Geoffrey looking light covered the entire background of the stage, with silhouetted actors backdrops that made the staging much simpler than moving cardboard scenery on and off the stage between acts, and it was very effective.

The singing was excellent all the way around. It could be heard, but unfortunately the orchestra at times got a bit over-enthusiastic and slowed down the work's worth in the songs.

In a light-hearted musical like "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or "Guys and Dolls," it doesn't make a whole lot of difference if the works to the songs get lost once in a while, but in opera the words of the songs tell the story, and if they cannot be understood, either the plot or the story line.

The mazurkas were graceful and unembarrassing, but perhaps a little more passion would have made it easier to follow the words get lost.

There were several notable performances, particularly Greg McKenzie as Bottom, Kirk Belling as J. P. Quillam, and Elside Hammermaster as Polly Peachum.

Unfortunately, the average college audience at a school that does not specialize in opera would probably have been more entertained by "Onstage" or "Cabaret," but it seems to me that those sort of musicals are often performed by high schools and Michael Malek's bravery in presenting light opera should be applauded.

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BY JOHN KELLE
Poly athlete's operation a ‘bionic-like' success

"I'm kind of bionic," Scott Heston laughed referring to his newly constructed shoulder.

The Cal Poly wrestler tore his shoulder January 25 in a match against Dave Powell of Iowa University's 197-pounder. The three-time western regional champion sat out the remaining regular season schedule, but returned to win the western region title and advance to the national championships. The junior lost in the quarterfinals after winning 27 of 30 matches during the 1978-79 season.

Heston had an artificial dacron ligament inserted to bind his separated shoulder. His uncle, Dr. Jim Arnold, performed the operation with his partner.

"They developed it and have been doing it the longest," Heston explained further, that instructs will be issued to competitors at 7 p.m. and each team of driver and navigator will be given three hours to complete the course and accumulate as many points as possible.

Points are scored according to how precisely a team follows the route instruction and how alert they are within the city limits of San Luis Obispo. No more than fifty miles will be covered during the event. Time and distance rallies have been very popular events. He hopes that many people will enter Friday night starting at the baseball diamond parking lot.

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If you can't find the wedding ring that's exactly right for you, let us make it. We've been helping couples design their own wedding rings for over eight years. Your wedding ring should be very special too. After all, it's the only personal piece of jewelry you'll ever own.

BY MIKE WIRICK
Autos to put away miles in ‘Lost In Space' car rally

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold its second rally of the year this Friday night starting at the baseball diamond parking lot. The title of the event is "Lost In Space" and the cost is four dollars per car.

Clubs member and rally master, Peter Zaches said the rally will be of the gimmick type and involve no time and distance calculations. Zaches explained further that the instructions will be issued to competitors at 7 p.m. and each team of driver and navigator will be given three hours to complete the course and accumulate as many points as possible.

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BY MIKE WIRICK
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Clubs member and rally master, Peter Zaches said the rally will be of the gimmick type and involve no time and distance calculations. Zaches explained further that the instructions will be issued to competitors at 7 p.m. and each team of driver and navigator will be given three hours to complete the course and accumulate as many points as possible.

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Heaton's ligament made of dacron

(continued from page 6)

It must have been a record said Heaton. I was in and out in less than 24 hours.

"It means a little. It's not that wonder but like it hurts when I move certain ways," Heaton said. It is pretty remarkable after one week.

The doctors told the Mustang wrestler to wait a dona out of his leg to patch up "The ligament has the strength of normal ligaments," Heaton added. "They take a tendon out of your leg and actually go inside and do a lot of things. Those methods have proven to be a failure in the past.

Three-inch scar barely shows the scar he had before the operation. Now the shoulder is barely swollen.

"The new ligament has the exact strength of normal ligaments," Heaton said. "It's permeable. Scar tissue will form inside of it, go through it all around it.

"It takes about six weeks for a good scar tissue to form. If you look at the ligament in a year, you wouldn't be able to see the scar."
**Thuradiy, May 24, 1979**

**Police delay acting in riot**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Police were restrained by their superiors for two hours from blocking up San Francisco's most devastating riot since the 1960s, the president of the Police Officers Association said Wednesday.

"It's a damn good thing the officers remained stationary in a situation that is unanswerable," said Robert Harr.

Police Chief Charles Gain defeated his handling of the mob violence, saying police were ordered to remain inside the besieged City Hall to protect property and prevent injury to officers.

They later were ordered into the crowd and broke up the riot, which only officials estimated inflicted damages of up to $1 million.

The shooting demonstrations had started from Castro Street, the heart of San Francisco's homogeneous community, to City Hall Monday night, the admission of22 killed.

Mayor George Moscone and Supervisors Harvey Milk, a homosexual, and not been convicted of murder.

For more details, see the article on page 8.

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For details, see page 8.

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**Lance faces bank indictment**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bert Lance, President Carter's close friend and former federal budget director, was indicted yesterday on charges involving his financial dealings when he headed two Georgia banks.

Also indicted were Richard T. Carr, an officer at Callahan Giant National Bank; Thomas M. Mitchell, a member of the board of directors of the Callahan Giant and the National Bank of Georgia; and H. Jackson Mullins, a partner with Lance and a board chairman of the Callahan Giant.

The actual or potential loss to the banks exceeded $800,000, the indictment said.

Lance was specifically charged with 15 counts of misappropriation of bank funds while he was president of the two banks. In five other counts, he was accused of falsifying personal financial statements. He also was charged with a separate count of making false entries in the National Bank of Georgia records.

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**Brown tries to stop flooding**

MODESTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. yesterday urged President Carter to stop the filling of the New Melones Reservoir on the Stanislaus River which flies into the San Joaquin Valley.

As Brown sent his telegram to the President, filling of the nearly completed reservoir was already suspended temporarily as federal and local officials searched for a few of the people who told friends he had chained himself to a rock at the water level at a dam on the reservoir shoreline.

Brown riled that incident as well as the desire of dam foes to protect the scenic Stanislaus Canyon from flooding in his brief telegram to Carter, which he read to a rally of 130 people at the state Capitol.

"I urge you to instruct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to halt the filling of the New Melones Reservoir at the Forest Service Perry Bridge," Brown wrote to Carter. "The beauty of the Stanislaus River and the life of Mark Dubois demand your personal intervention."

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For more details, see page 8.