The refurbishing and reopening of the west facility at the California Men's Colony may be postponed for six months to one year, due to continuing litigation and the filing of a court-ordered Environmental Impact Report on the expansion's potential effects.

San Luis Obispo City Council filed suit against the Department of Corrections last Friday in an effort to halt the drilling for the water for the new facilities, but the court in reaching its decision made it clear to the Department of Corrections that it had no further action until 2016.

The injunction sought only to halt the drilling for water for the new facilities, but the court in reaching its decision made it clear to the Department of Corrections that it had no further action until 2016.

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Grades are the curse of our academic experience. Achievement is based on an ex-post-facto product of a symbol that does not adequately portray knowledge learned or the level of cognitive processing, nor the quality of the material. Grading is an administrative convenience tied together with some sort of personal reward or, conversely, sanctioned activity that is not a single letter as the goal of education. It is time that this institutional dinosaur be made extinct in favor of more constructive approaches.

Proponents of the grading system believe it is a way to reward desirable behavior. At the college level, grades should be intrinsically controlled rather than externally contingent rewards and punishments. Grades reinforce behaviors not necessarily related to the major aim of learning. The goal becomes the grade which is attained in ways that are destructive to the learning process. Worthless grades would not be handed out because certain minimum requirements would be fulfilled because the student was smart enough.

Another factor which favors the grade-centered system is that it is a useful means for ranking students for job or educational opportunities. Grades are often not an accurate predictor to indicate expertise. Grades are result-oriented and do not motivate the involvement involved. By focusing on an end product, the whole intrinsic motivation of the goals is ignored. Yet this process is an important criteria for employers to determine the probable success of a candidate.

The extent results are relevant to a selection process, grades alone are not an effective measure of an individual's success since that can be achieved through means other than those intended.

Good grades can be attained by stealing tests, cheating and even a subterfuge of other student's work. Another major default in this area is that there is no universal system of grading. A student who accomplishes the same amount in one class may get a lower grade doing the same thing as a person in another class.

A more qualitative assessment would involve evaluations of student progress at certain intervals during the course duration. The process focuses on the student as a whole product with emphasis on the solutions for the problems or difficulties that arise with effective production through the span of a class. It is unclear to the student what the instructor sees wrong with the way a course material is handled.

A much more effective learning situation could be created if individual evaluations were conducted throughout the course. Students are more likely to learn their strengths and weaknesses in a constructive way than changes could be made accordingly. The process would be more traditional because if the learning objectives were what would be approached when they occur not after a grade had been assigned.

Abolishing the grading system for more accurate way of evaluating student achievement is necessary to reach the goals of the educational process. Emphasis should be placed on learning essential information rather than striving to attain a letter grade. Individually tailored instructional plans would assist students and teachers in developing the motivation and skills to reach goals.

The shift from grade-centered to achievement-oriented instruction will increase the feelings of self-fulfillment and the recognition of success that is fundamental to the educational process. In the future, I would expect the grade-centered system to be replaced with a method more qualitatively oriented.

Author Kiki Herbst is a journalism major and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Don't exclude Cuba

In the forefront tradition of Yankee chauvinism, the Reagan administration has managed to block Cuban participation in the global summit between the rich and poor nations, to be held in October on Mexico's Cozumel Island. Like a petulant child, the United States threatened to pick up its marbles and go home if the Cubans were allowed to play.

The absence of Cuba at a summit concerned with the troubles of the Third World might seem peculiar to some. As Cuba is the leader of the 113-member Movement of Non-aligned Nations. Yet the absence of the United States would render the talks absolutely meaningless, as that country must be fundamentally involved in any global economic scheme. Therefore, Mexico's President José Lopez-Portillo was obliged to meet with Cuba's President Fidel Castro on Cozumel Aug. 7 and 8 and pled with him to bow out gracefully so that the talks could proceed as planned.

Assuming such a role must have been an occasion of supreme embarrassment for the Mexican president. An urban man with a keen historical perspective, he does not share Washington's hysterical fear of tiny Cuba. Yet Mexico is also a pragmatist on the world political stage and maintains good relations with both sides of the ideological coin. So the two presidents released a joint statement at the conclusion of their meeting, admitting that a boycott by the United States would "damage the negotiating process between the developed and the developing nations, a process that Fidel Castro has contributed so much to.

Castro expressed his gratitude to the Mexican president for the considerate bit of diplomacy, and announced that all Cuban allies would be free, as far as he was concerned, from any moral obligation they might feel to stay away from the talks.

Still, it was clear that relations between the two Caribbean neighbors had chilled. Castro was not happy at the sight of an ally doing the bidding for their mutual grudging neighbor to the north.

Cuba has suffered embarrassment and harassment from the United States for 20 years. Its main crime seems to have been launching an indigenous rebellion against an archaic dictatorship, then embarking on an ideological course that failed to recognize the United States as the center of the world. Add to all of this a surely refusal to be prepared by a 1961 American invasion, and we've got, in Uncle Sam's eyes, all the makings for an international parish.

What the administration has done is win the battle, but shrink its chances to win the war. The summit will go on, and the Cubans, less than 100 miles from Cozumel, will stay home. But for the bulk of the poor nations in attendance, the turn of events will bolster Cuba's image as the David defying the Goliath to the north. Cuba will bask in the adoration of its sportman-like conduct in the face of Yankee bullying. Reagan officials may yet come to the conclusion that facing the Cubans across the negotiations table for a few days would not have been so unbearable after all.

Author Michael Winters is a journalism major and Summer Mustang staff writer.

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Author Michael Winters is a journalism major and Summer Mustang staff writer.
Emergency plan tested

BY MICHAEL WINTERS Staff Writer

The hectic" evacuation of Boy Scouts from Montaña de Oro Wednesday was no cause for alarm, but only part of a simulated emergency staged by the county and PG&E to test the workability of the emergency response plan for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. "A full field exercise" is how Tim Ness, acting as coordinator for San Luis Obispo County, characterized the event. "We are in the process," said Ness, "of showing that this paper plan can work."

The "paper plan" was developed by PRC Voorhees consultants of Palo Alto last fall to meet the needs of the county in case of an accident at the power plant. Aside from volunteer refugee Boy Scouts, Wednesday's exercise included treatment for mock radiation-plagued workers and tests of prearranged channels of communication between emergency agencies.

The exercise was jointly directed by the county and PG&E, with participation of the National Guard, the Department of Forestry, the California Highway Patrol, Caltrans and the California Office of Emergency Services.

Twenty-eight observers from the Federal Emergency Management Administration evaluated the exercise as it took place. Their comments will help determine whether any modifications need to be made in the emergency plan.

Ness noted that a favorable exercise is not necessary for Diablo to be granted a low power test license, which may be granted by the NRC within the week.

"The NRC has determined," said Ness, "that there would be no off-site consequences of a low power accident" at the facility.

The exercise was designed to alert a minimum of public concern while the participating agencies reacted to the various levels of emergency, from an "unusual event" to a "general emergency."

The scenario created for the exercise was described by Baxter as "an unrealistic chain of events that just couldn't happen in real life."

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Rally held at Mission Plaza

BY JUDY LUTZ Staff Writer

Opposition to Diablo Canyon will continue despite the expected licensing of the plant, speakers at a somewhat subdued anti-nuclear rally announced last week.

Over a thousand people gathered in Mission Plaza on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, to learn about the final efforts to prevent the plant's operation. Speakers at the rally sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of San Luis Obispo urged the audience to continue opposing Diablo by whatever method they find acceptable.

Most of the speakers urged support for the blockade, a non-violent act.

Please see page 4

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Summer Mustang Thursday, Aug. 20, 1981

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A tearful crowd protests Diablo Canyon in Mission Plaza.
Entertainer and television personality Boxcar Willie kept a record county fair audience entertained last Thursday.

Diablo Rally

From page 3

of civil disobedience intended to prevent plant operation. Assistance in the blockade need not require illegal acts, the speakers explained. Val Endres, a local realtor and member of Concerned Citizens, said Mothers for Peace intends to take its legal opposition to the licensing into federal court and out of NRC jurisdiction. She also urged the symbolic protest of turning off all lights from 9 to 9:30 p.m. for a week.

"Diablo is needed now to rescue PG & E from its 14-year investment, and they expect rate payers to give up—aver." said Poly Political Science professor Randal Cruikshanks. "We will never pick up the tab," Kresja said. Like other speakers, he touched only briefly on the reasons for the opposition, concentrating on the need for action.

"We have lost the battle, perhaps, but we have by no means lost the war," said Poly Political Science professor Randal Cruikshanks. "We will never give up—ever."

Religion debate

He has invited many people from the religious community to debate him, he said, but for reasons ranging from lack of knowledge to asking "what was in it for them," no one has yet accepted, he said.

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Poly: no sanctuary from crime

BY JEANNETTE BURKE
Staff Writer

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Maybe, but according to Wayne Carnack, Poly's public safety investigator, a little prevention goes a long way in curbing campus crime.

"Students are apathetic here," said Carnack. "It's like living in Camnol, where crime never happens...they instinctually feel as if they live in a sanctuary, but that's simply not true."

Although Cal Poly does have a more "serious level of students, and not a high rate of criminally minded students," according to Carnack, there are processes with theft and burglary on campus.

The three biggest problems are stolen backpacks, car burglaries and theft in residence halls.

The backpacks are an easy target, as is evidenced by the myriad of colored patches in the dining hall and snack bar cubby holes, he said. There are also such slots in the book store.

"I have virtually seen studetns live out of their packs," said Carnack. "All of their notes, books, boys, money...it's amazing they are so careless with them.

The bookstores do have coin-operated slots for the book bags. These do not cost anything to operate, although you need a quarter to use them. The quarter is refunded when you return for your books.

"There are finally booklockers placed in the dining hall and cafeteria," said Carnack.

But the problems of back packs is a fairly recent one at Cal Poly. The majority of the packs were taken in the last three weeks of spring quarter, but carried into the summer quarter as well.

Car burglaries rank second in campus crime. "Students are unaware of car thefts," said Carnack. "They always think it is going to happen to someone else."

As a result, many students leave their cars unlocked. The result is stolen CIs, stereo and even parking stickers.

"The type that hang from rear view mirrors, the transferable type (of parking sticker) are often missing," said Carnack.

Most of the cars that are broken into are those belonging to dorm students. Though campus police patrol the area very well, these students use their cars the least, and "are an easier target," said Carnack.

Residence halls also suffer from vandalism. "It is all too easy in the residence halls for someone to walk into an unlocked room and just take something," said Carnack. "A little prevention would cure this."

Many thefts in the dorms occur while others are in the showers. "Wallets and watches are just left in plain sight," said Carnack, "It only takes an extra ten seconds to lock something up, and it will keep the honest more honest."

All told, there are 336 misdemeanors reported for the 1979-80 Cal Poly school year. (This figure includes theft under $200, but not burglaries). "We are really below average for crime," said Carnack, "especially when you compare us to someone like SDSU with 1,144."

But the crime-free campus myth continues.

"We try to work on the prevention of crime," said Carnack. But he finds the Poly is not "really responsive to what we are trying to accomplish."

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Summer Mustang

Thursday, Aug 27, 1981
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

VOLUME 45, NO. 124

Three disc jockies fired

The San Luis Sound hits a sour note

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

This is the summer of discontent for Cal Poly radio. Charges of favoritism, tyrannical rule and inberridation have flown between executives and KCPR staff and have climaxed, in the last two weeks, in the purgation of three of the most experienced station announcers.

"The Peter Principle is alive and well at Cal Poly radio," said Mike Kelly, who until last week, was on-air from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. "It was the time slot of the station director Bruce Byrd. Byrd told him to leave and never return, after Kelly dedicated the song "Mr. Ed" as a birthday song to the former director Ed Davld to "all my power-hungry friends at the station."

The Peter Principle, said Carnack, is an example of the "crim he-free campus myth." Any student at Poly are not "really required to..." and "We've got to have certain creativity and growth at KCPR," said D.J. Susan Radding, who is unhappy with what she feels is a rigid, unfair format. Radding said the station's music should reflect the tastes of all the staff, rather than the handful of individuals comprising the executive board.

"We've got to have certain guideline," countered Kuhler. "We try to have professional guideline.

Hie cited the appointment of Sue Brown as music director for the fall as an example of favoritism. Brown, other than six months of work at the station, got the job over such applicants as Turner, who had worked there for a year and a half. Kuhler said any personal vendettas were purely imaginary. "There was never a personal conflict," she said. "There are a lot of qualified people—Rick (Turner) is not the only one."

Kuhler refused to say exactly what drew her wrath and caused Hie's dismissal in the episode.

Please see page 3
Thanks, Mr. Hayes

Professor Jim Hayes reminds us of a World War II war correspondent's formula for survival: "Keep your mouth shut and your ears open."

On the other hand, maybe he is the kind of character you'd want on your side in a Fair. And you can bet Hayes has made the rounds at Cal Poly for the past two years...using the classical method of journalism—little sneaking and lots of pushing.

One of the biggest shocks to many students in his reporting and copy editing classes is getting back the first batch of articles or layouts worked on till 3 a.m. covered with D's and Fs.

You're not likely to question Mr. Hayes, who has over 30 years of newspaper experience, as he gives you an F for say, misspelling a proper noun.

My only regret is that I lowered my guard a little bit. Hayes is a little too my level in the journalism jungle. He may have made the habitual student who else up my guard.

There are many more quizzes. Every Mon­day morning he will hand you the Gian and the Siani or your other black-open exams. The kind of tension over those I have been known to worry students.

The final exams hurdle

Just as the word "final" illicits different responses from each of us, so it also stretches the imaginations of instructors. Think of all the ways they have come up with for a final test.

You have your multiple choice, essay, or power playground for two or three hours. You have exactly two hours to prove this to the administration which requires it.

But you are not alone in your plight. This next week of finals, take note of the following:

There is a shared sympathy on campus. Students become comrades, bound together by looks of woe and nods of sad agreement.

Coffee is consumed enn masse. This helpful drug will many of you through the lengthen final week and view it from the early morning hours. No longer will "burning the midnight oil" mean cruising till 2 a.m.

Your entire class will show up for the last meeting. Those you thought dropped long ago, will reappear, as if from the dead, for this momentous occasion.

Friends formally found carrying fries will have tried in their flying discs for books.

Author Jeanette Van Berkel is a Summer Mustang staff writer and senior journalism major.

There will be no open desks in the UU quiet study room. Long lines of students will congregate around each copy machine on campus. Xerox will make big bucks this week as well as those of you selling your notes.

You will be exhausted and weary after this final week of finals, but there is some consolation. While you are sitting at the beach, burning long and a tremendous bon fire, your instructors will be at home, grading, sweating over those bluebooks.

Letters

Christian beliefs 'indefensible'

The article by Debra Kaye, "Speaker: Bible 'Contradictory'" was based on her pages of notes taken at the speech itself, her long interview of me afterward, covering topics of belief. Her attentiveness and articles are commendable and speculative.

In the speech, as on Cal Poly campus, I have called for a debate with any Christian. The campus minister extended the invitation.

1. Wayne Pfaffman of Calvary Baptist did not return my call.
2. Ron Climenor, Baptist Student Union said he would ask his group. No further word.
3. Dr. Lassanaka of Lutheran Church recommended me to a senior pastor, who recommended Dr. Lassanaka.
4. Bishop Brady of Mormon did not return my call.
5. Rev. J.D. Hansen of Nazarenes said, "I would like to prove errancy, you can." But he declined, "I don't know if it would be of benefit to me ."
6. Bruce Tjeden of Presbyterians said, "The Bible is full of errors," but it was the Word of God. He had lost "enthusiasm" for a debate.
7. Deane Keller, minister to students who attend Grace Church, not only rejected a debate proposal, but called police against me.

I have also challenged dozens of Christians on campus. They are either too timid or too ignorant. Christian groups on campus use the facilities but do not provide or encourage dissent, free speech and respect of the First Amendment. These groups practice minds control of members. One, major characteristic of mind control victims is resistance to debate and suppression of exposure. Their "faith" would be irreparably injured by reason and fair play. I will continue to advocate for debates and fair and public exposure of these issues on campus and elsewhere.

The fact that one can call the bluff of Christians on campus is evidence that not only do these Christians have shallow faith but also cannot think, thinks 'Christian' for a debate. 

Mark Roland

P.S. Any Christian who wishes to sponsor a debate, or debate may make arrangements by calling 481-3004.
Crime: problems with campus theft and burglary

From page 1

The following Thursday morning, Turner went on the air, "with no plan to get kicked off," he said. He read over the air a statement of sympathy for Hoe's protest program of the previous Saturday. "The reason she did this," he read, "was the allocation of prime-time air shifts and executive staff positions to people with less experience." At 7 a.m. Sunday morning, Kelly called Turner to tell him to turn in his keys.

The following Sunday night, Kelly was permanently barred from the Cal Poly airwaves. In a defiant mood, Kelly grabbed his keys and left over the air. He called his program of that night his "goodbye show," and had time to play only one chord of "They're Coming to Take Me Away," before Program Director Bruce Byrd dashed into the control room and cut him off the air.

While Byrd refused to comment on the incident, Turner and Kelly compared their fate to that of Al Yankovic, who, as KCPR's "Wanted Al," lost his job due to conflicts with Kessler last year, when she was program director.

The station is no longer a lab for students. It is an ego trip for the powers that be," Turner. "It is an ego trip for the powers that be," Turner. "It is an ego trip for the powers that be," Turner.

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