The police escort an unidentified protester the first day of the blockade.

**Diary of a Blockader**

**BY ANDREW JOWERS**

Senior journalism major Andrew Jowers, former Mustang Daily editor, was one of a cluster of protesters evicted in Wild Cherry Canyon prepared to risk arrest blocking Diablo Canyon. Jowers never made it to the main gate of the power plant, as he was arrested at the camp and kept in the old gymnasium at Cuesta College for four days. Below is part 1 of Jower's observations on being a blockader and spending time in jail.

**The arrest**

10 p.m. All except three of us are grabbed out of the almost full moon, in sleeping bags, on ground sheets. An all-night watch is stationed, on the lookout for anyone trying to pass through the gate. There is a rumor, probably paranoid, that groups of feeby PG and E workers are roaming the hills. We have encountered only a farmer's daughter-in-law and several forestry department officers, in search of forbidden open flames in this parchment-dry valley. We let them move on.

The affinity group in Avalos for Aveела, as the out-of-towners call it, crickles out a request through the walkie-talkie static: Can it join us for the night?

Not 10 minutes later, headlights round the near bend. I approach the car. A black-and-white bus. Looks like we'll spend the night inside. Six or seven more cars, a van and a yellow bus (Taylor's bus line delivers door to door) to drag us out. A sheriff's deputy bullfrogs through a bullhorn: If we don't leave, we will be subject to arrest. We don't leave, we sing: "No Diablo (corporate profits, radiation, PG and E) over me"; "This Land is Your Land"; "Love."

**The wait**

No alcohol or other drugs; nobody is here to party.

We're camped (how temporarily, only Sheriff George Whiting knows in Wild Cherry Canyon on a narrow dirt access road that starts on Hartford Drive, two thirds of a mile from the plant's main gate. There, according to our transmitter, the cops and the blockaders go through the ritual that will probably be commonplace during the days, weeks, (dare we hope for months?) following. A San Francisco camera-reporter team scaled the ladders and scooted under the unguarded wire gate (Private Road. No Parking. Calif. code blah blah) with us at 1:40 p.m. Sept. 15—the first wave—filmed us rehousing our backpacks, hoisting gallons of water jugs. They captured our excited and sweaty faces as we trudged in a horse-coral gate a mile into the plant. We slept in sleeping bags, on ground sheets. An all-night watch is stationed, on the lookout for anyone trying to pass through the gate. There is a rumor, probably paranoid, that groups of feeby PG and E workers are roaming the hills. We have encountered only a farmer's daughter-in-law and several forestry department officers, in search of forbidden open flames in this parchment-dry valley. We let them move on—through them, too, are trying to protect the environment.

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**Blockade costs over $1 million**

**BY DAVID BRACKNEY**

The continuing blockade of the Diablo Canyon power plant is going to cost state and county tax payers 'a big bundle of money,' agrees two law enforcement officials.

To date, the blockade's law enforcement costs alone have exceeded one million dollars and continue to rise daily. That word comes from San Luis Obispo County's sheriff and Dan Parker, public information officer for the California Highway Patrol.

At a press conference Tuesday, Whiting reported his department has spent $65,000 for each of the day's blockades since Sept. 13. Parker, meanwhile, estimated that the state has spent "well over half a million dollars itself" in helping to maintain law and order during the blockade. Costs to the Highway Patrol alone, Parker said, increase $25,000 each day the blockade continues.

"Costs to the state could rise indefinitely," said Parker. "We've said before, that once the sheriff's department is on the scene, there is no control when the county sheriff feels the blockade situation is under control.

According to Whiting, the highway patrol could go home "tomorrow" if the blockaders were kept in jail and not released.

"I wish the judge would hand down 30 or 60 day sentences to everyone we've arrested so they couldn't go back out to the blockade," Whiting complained.

The biggest expenses of the blockade incurred on the sheriff's department were for overtime pay to officers, fuel costs, and maintaining officers in the field with food and medical supplies.

According to Parker, the blockade's costs incurred to the state have come in many forms. Among the major expenses listed by Parker were:

- Providing food and medical care to the arrested blockaders.
- Setting up detention facilities for arrested blockaders at Cuesta College and California Poly
- Reporting the blockade to the California National Guard for providing their food, housing and medical care.
- In addition, Parker said.

**Hazing bill passes assembly, senate**

A bill designed to prevent college hazing will increase hazing penalties 10-fold and expand the definition to include physical or mental harm if signed by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The bill, initiated last year by the California State Student Association, was passed in mid-September by the California State Senate on a 25-0 vote and the State Assembly by 43-0.

According to Nancy McFadden, CSSA legislative director, the bill's purpose is three-fold. The most important purpose is to increase the "awareness necessary to halt these stupid events," she said.

"Students and parents must be informed about dangers of hazing so they can respond to violations of the law during fraternization events," she added.

This bill will expand the current definition of hazing to include prevention or initiation rites which is likely to cause bodily danger, physical harm or personal degradation or disgrace resulting in mental or physical injury.

Another purpose of the bill is to increase the penalties for hazing. It will increase the maximum penalty from a $100 to a $5,000 fine and double the maximum sentence from six months to one year in the county jail.

The bill also requires the publication of regulations against hazing in the College Catalog.

According to various fraternities on campus, this hazing bill won't require any big attitude change for them because hazing with bodily harm is frowned upon in local fraternities.

"Our fraternal representative who didn't want to be identified commented that we 'can't get away with hazing because we would stand to lose millions of dollars.'" He added that any brother caught hazing would be thrown out.

"There is no serious problem with hazing at Cal Poly according to Walt Whitman, Inter-Fraternal council spokesman.

"The difficult thing about the hazing bill, though, is that it could be used to crack down on certain sororities and fraternities if a pledge is not accepted.

For instance, defining mental harm could vary between kinds of people, be added.
Newsline


deady Diary... Life as a blocksder

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The sheriff's deputies, who had not taken part in the arrest, gathered up our backpacks and bags and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. I am motoned to a man who records my name: Jowers, Andrew T. I bare my arm: a black strap and a bag and let us claim them. 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FEDERAL MONEY—Cape Hedge, a Coast Guard cutter, pursues vessels such as the Green Peace schooner (left) that attempt to converge on Diablo Canyon.

Public foots PG and E’s bill

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for their services.
— Providing “emergency services” for news media
personnel, such as food and medical care.
Beyond the costs incurred to the state and county,
PG and E rate-payers will be paying for the utility’s
blockade expenses in the years to come, said Brown.
public relations representative for PG and E said the
utility has spent “lots and lots of dollars” protecting
the plant and PG and E employees.
Major expenses to the utility, said Brown, have in-
cluded renting 15 Greyhound busses to transport
workers to and from the plant, providing them with
food and shelter at the plant site and deploying a
helicopter to scan the plant’s vicinity for protesters.

However, Brown said that Diablo Canyon will honor
rate-payers bills by some three dollars a month after
the plant becomes fully operational early next year, as
expected by the utility.
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“It’s a while for our accountants to get their
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Newsline

Accident delays Space Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Workers were inspecting 300 tungsten thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia on Wednesday, assuming damage from a propellant spill to determine how long the space shuttle’s second mission must be delayed. More than 200 of the spacecraft’s 31,000 heat-resistant tiles were affected by Tuesday’s spill, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The spill has delayed the shuttle’s second mission at least a week and possibly two beyond the scheduled Oct. 9 date, NASA officials have said.

Dear Diary... Life as a blockader

From page 1

Tell us we’re on their land. Marianneells, they tell us—we’re doing wrong; this is a group that feels suddenly.

Maggots found in Castro Valley

Jumps in as soon as a fit can.”

Owens’ arms, jerk in g them behind his back. A third carpenter, Tony Vartanian. Two pairs of bands grab a fifty-it group the Sunrites. To my left, with Cindy Keen—spraying would begin Wednesday night.

The E ast San Francisco Bay area was not being sprayed in the pesticide malathion. Pope said aerial spraying would begin Wednesday night.

HP operates on the premise that people should enjoy getting up in the morning.

When you go to a job that’s built around your skills and interests, it hardly feels like work. That’s the way it is at HP. We’ve grown to have more than 200 offices and plants around the world. That means we need a lot of excellent people to fill diverse, challenging jobs in our various divisions making computers, components, and instruments for engineering, science, medicine and business.

To keep things on a humane scale, we decentralize every-thing we can, whether you’re in Human Resources, marketing, administration or service. You’ll be working in a small group.

You get all the other benefits, too.

You probably, you’re not in this solely for the enjoyment. So we offer excellent pay and benefits: additional courses and opportunities to work in some of the most pleasant parts of America and the world. And we offer an environment that will be a powerful and personal challenge to your ingenuity. (For example, HP is the only company in the U.S. with a housewife commissioner to help it on Supplier IC Technology. When we like an idea, we go for it.)

A chart goes by (or not to go by). To get a better idea of the opportunities here, you might want to check out this chart. Then check with the college placement office. We’ll be on campus the week of Oct. 9—9 to talk with you about per-
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From page 1

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COUNTY MONEY—A sheriff's official oversees the transportation of a busload of protesters.
World Vision helps Vietnam refugees

They're just starving," he said.

"World Vision, too, is concentrating on food and other basic life support supplies to the areas of Ethiopia and Somalia.

"Our program in the refugee camps off the African waters is working. There are about 50,000 people in the camp, we serve and there's been a tremendous improvement," said Mooneyham.

"Tackling the difficult task of comparing countries, Mooneyham said that "the potential in Southeast Asia for recovery is more hopeful simply because you do have a basic agricultural infrastructure to rebuild on, where as in the East African deserts there is no agricultural infrastructure."

"He said, "In Ethiopia, they were subsistence farmers and cattle raisers. Now their cattle are all dead. The refugees in Somalia were displaced from their lands in Ethiopia. There will have to be some political settlement before there will be much chance of a permanent resolution of the people's problem."

But Mooneyham, a former minister with the Billy Graham Crusade, notes that the poverty and misery of Southeast Asia has not abated since the first waves of boat people fleeing Vietnam captured headlines.

"In May 1978, World Vision's ship, Seasweep, was the first to begin searching Asian waters for refugees. When the navies of a number of nations began picking up refugees, Seasweep was converted to chiefly bringing supplies to the refugee camps and transporting the boat people from the uninhabited desert islands they landed on in Malaysia to camps where they could get food, shelter and water."}

Mooneyham said Seasweep has picked several boatsloads of people at oil rigs and on remote islands this year. "The boat people continue to come in huge numbers. There is a slight decline, but I attribute that more to weather than I do to any change in the situation in Vietnam," said Mooneyham.

He added, "The people from our observations. They are in worse condition when they leave. The boats are generally in worse condition than they were before. They are scraping the bottom of the barrel in terms of fuel. We have confirmed reports of deaths on boats."

Mooneyham said some of the rescued refugees have reported being passed by up to 14 commercial vessels "who had to have seen them. Obviously ship owners do not want their vessels tied up with refugees on board."

"World Vision is a non-denominational Christian organization with fundamentalist-evangelical roots.

NURSERY

FALL SALE

AT DAYLIGHT GARDENS

SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF on premium quality

Boston Ferns - Draeona Palms

Creeping Charlyes - Wandering Jew - Ivy

5'-7' Tall Weeping Fig - Rubbers

SAVE 10% on Plant Baskets & Macrames

- COUPON -

Super Blue Tag Potting Soil

for all potted plants

$1.00/Off

no limit

Landscape Plants - SAVE 20-50%

Trees, Natives, Perennials, Daylilies

Daisys, Scotch Broom, Junipers,

Canna Lilies, and more

Gardenias-19

WIN

$300.00

SHOPPING SPREE OR

WICKER PATIO SET

8 chairs + table + umbrella +

gas grill + hammock

DRAWING 6 P.M. SUNDAY 9-27-81

REGISTER TODAY!

1998 Santa Barbara St., SLO
Store a passage to past

Susan Fellows, an employee at Granny's General Store on Monterey Street, operates an old-time cash-carrying machine. The store features a turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

The person in the office makes change and sends it back in the hop. "And the young people and the newly married like to come in here and buy something old for their home," she said.

Something old is what they will get. Not all of the items are antiques, she said, but most of them are vintage goods.

People can buy a wide variety of goods in this large store, which has the only wrought-iron store front in San Luis Obispo County. It is brightened by old one is frassled. You can get lace col-

$$\text{Cheese Pizza}$$

12 inch 4.70 16 inch 6.50
Whole wheat or white dough

$$\text{Vegetarian Delight}$$

Black Olives, Mushrooms, Onion and Green Pepper 12 inch 6.80 16 inch 9.20

$$\text{Beverages}$$

Coke Tab Milk Rootbeer Sprite Sm .40 Lg .50
Beer Draws .71 Lg 94

$$\text{Woodstock's Special}$$

Your choice of any five toppings 12 inch 7.50 16 inch 10.10

$$\text{Horse Pie}$$

Beef, Canadian Style Bacon, Extra Cheese, Mushrooms Onion and Green Pepper 12 inch 7.70 16 inch 10.20

$$\text{Tasty Toppings}$$

Each Topping 12 inch .70 16 inch .90
Extra Cheese Mushrooms Black Olives Tomatoes Beef Onion Pineapple Canadian Style Bacon

$$\text{Pretty Fast Free Delivery 541-4420}$$

(Most of San Luis Obispo)

$$\text{1015 Court Street}$$

(Across from Boo Boo Records)

$$\text{Brother Tom's}$$

Salad Bar

limited 1.00

$$\text{Thursday night coupons}$$

$1 Off Any Pizza Good Sept. 24
$1 Off Any Pizza Good Oct. 1
$1 Off Any Pizza Good Oct. 8
$1 Off Any Pizza Good Oct. 15
Fellowship Potluck
The Sagam Williamsa Fellowship will hold a Welcome Back Potluck for new and returning students, family and staff on Sept. 27 at 12:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of San Luis Obispo at 2075 Johnson Ave. Admission is free.

The Jazz Singer
ASI Films Committee will present the first film of fall quarter. The Jazz Singer, Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Waterski Club?
A Cal Poly student is interested in starting a Cal Poly Intercollegiate Water Ski Club and is looking for "serious tournament skiers" interested in participating in intercollegiate tournaments. For more information, call Joel at 549-1298.

\[\text{\textbf{Newscope}}\]

Model UN
The Model United Nations Class Club will hold meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Architecture, Room 228. All interested students are invited to add the class for two units of political science credit and learn by doing about the United Nations.

WOW Elections
Elections for the 1981-82 WOW Board will be held in Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29. All past counselors are encouraged to come and vote. Any counselors who are interested in running should contact Bob Walker in the Activities Planning Center or any WOW Board member.

Aggie Stomp
Get stompin'! Two big nights! Monte Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26 at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall. The dance is sponsored by the Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Horse Club. The cost is $4 per person.

Child Development Club
The Child Development Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture, Room 34. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Dues, which may be paid at the meeting are $3 per quarter or $5 for the year.

Junior Writing Test
The Writing Skills Program will administer the Junior Writing Test on Oct. 5, 1981. There is a $10 fee and the last day to sign up is Sept. 30. Sign-ups are being taken in the Cashier's office on the first floor of the administration building.

Sorority Dance
Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a dance, including a DJ contest with a $25 prize. The dance will take place Oct. 2 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Mustang Lounges. Admission is $1.50. Contest participants must submit a one hour cassette tape.

Greek Bar-B-Que
All Cal Poly students are invited to attend a bar-b-que sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Cal Poly Amphi-theatre. The cost is $2.00.

"I lost my job, my house, my Rolls Royce, my family left me... what else can possibly go wrong?"

"Hi Dad!"

\[\text{\textbf{CARBON COPY}}\]

ANY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN FATHER AND SON IS PURELY HYPOTHETICAL

BENJAMIN AND KID PISTOLETS present A SHAPERO-DER KAINER Production

Directed by GEORGE SCHULZ - music by SARA HAMES - Jack Warren "CARBON COPY" Jack Martin

Opening at the KAYWILLIAMSON THEATRE fresh from STANLEY SHAPIRO - BURTON KERR

Produced by MIKE SHULTZ - A FIRST CITY FILM

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\[\text{\textbf{Retirees receive title}}\]

Five former Cal Poly employees, including two professors, have been honored as emeritus members of the university's faculty and staff.

Retired speech professor J. Murray Smith and James J. Peterson, a retired English professor were awarded the distinguished title recently by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Also honored were John Dunn, formerly of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Margaret Hoyt, an El Corral Bookstore employee and Joan Roberts, who worked in the Foundations Accounting Office.

The honorary emeritus title is conferred at retirement on employees who have been at the university for 15 or more years.

\[\text{\textbf{CHEAP TRANSPORTATION}}\]

\[\text{\textbf{THE MOPED EMPIRE}}\]

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NIKE COURTS
MEN'S AND LADIES

Here are some all around court shoes that are sturdy white canvas' uppers and have rubber toe guards. Men's model is the Back Court; Ladies model is the Fun Star.

1985

NIKE CASCADE

These three styles are SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED but fully functional.

1985

NIKE RACKETBALL SHOES

Brooks SUPRERYLLANOVA
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

A very comfortable running shoe for men or women.

NIKE CASCADE

MEN'S RUNNING SHOES

BLAZER-LEATHER

High top, white leather.

IF PERFECT 24.99

NIKE LADIES' RUNNING SHOES

High top, rubber toe guard.

BLAZER CANVAS

IF PERFECT 19.99

LADY EMPRESS

White uppers, herringbone sole.

LADY CONTESSA

White uppers, herringbone sole.

NIKE BASKETBALL SHOES

These three styles are SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED but fully functional.

BURT BLAZER

High top shoe for kids.

IF PERFECT 19.99

NIKE CASCADE

BLAZER CANVAS

High top, rubber toe guard.

IF PERFECT 19.99

BLAZER LEATHER

High top, white leather.

IF PERFECT 29.99

\[\text{\textbf{Copleand's Sports}}\]

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Pricing good thru 9/27/81

Prices good thru 9/27/81

October 1, 1981

Mustang Daily Thursday, September 24, 1981 Page 7
WE ARE WELCOMING CAL POLY

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2. Slicker Binders
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3. Best Bet Notebook Paper
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5. Standard Size Envelopes
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6. Kodak Color Print Film
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ASI Concerts present

Daryl Hall
John Oates

in concert One Show at 8 p.m. Sunday October 11, Cal Poly Main Gym

Reserved Floor Seating Tickets for Students only $7.00. Student tickets $7.00 in adv. $8.00 at door. Available only at UU ticket office. General Public $8.50 in adv. $9.50 at door. Available at all Cheap Thrills locations and BooBoo Records in SLO.

Proof of age required at door. Valid photo ID or Cal Poly or Cuesta student ID. Thank you for your cooperation. Please no food, drinks, or smokes.
Mustangs kick with the best

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team lost its third game of the season Tuesday night in Mustang Stadium. All three losses were decided by one point—the kind of games that make soccer coaches want to kick themselves.

But Mustang head coach Wolfgang Garstner is not convinced with such matters as win-loss records.

He said his main concern is that his athletes compete on “the highest level they are.” And in that regard, Garstner or Poly soccer fans might not have been disappointed.

The team’s first two setbacks came against highly ranked Humboldt State, 2-0, and UC Santa Barbara, 1-0. Their lone win came against Pomona-Pitzer, another well established team. Saturday night is a 4-4 comeback thriller.

Down 0-4 in the first half, the Mustangs rallied back to even up the score at halftime, but the game went with their scoring spree in the second stanza while holding the Pixar Lions offense to one goal.

“We haven’t been blown out by anybody,” said Garstner. Quite an accomplishment when you consider the quality of the opposition and Poly has been scoring almost every game, he said.

Smith did it all but wind up with a monochrome—the shot has been blind-sided by field players Allison Rodriguez and Paul Schlotman.

Smith was back to lead Poly Tuesday but lost one shot by the Santa Clara Bronco slip past him as the Mustangs dropped another 1-0 decision.

Santa Clara, the fourth ranked team in the west, scored their goal in the first five minutes of the game, forcing the Mustangs to go to the fast break. A bit-end-wise proposition that proved to be unsuccessful for Cal Poly.

“You give us sixty-50 chances and chances are one shot is going to go in,” Garstner said. But as the third year head coach well knows “goals against good teams are hard to come by.”

Polywater poloist ready to plug the Mustangs throughout the game. Gardnner explained his team’s kind of patience at the wrong times was due to a combination of limited playing time together and respect for the opposition.

A Poly water poloist tunes up for the Whittier Invitational this weekend. The Mustangs lost their first match to Cal State Hayward, 8-4. Photo by Sandy Minor.

Sports

Poly poloists gear up for tourney

The Mustang water polo team has everyone back from last year’s California Collegiate Athletic Association league championshp squad and coach Russell Hafferkamp is looking for a repeat performance this season.

In the team’s only outing this season, they lost to the seventh-ranked team in the nation. Cal State Hayward, 13-6 on a goal scored in the last 13 seconds of the match.

Mustang goalie Steve Bigler fed off 15 Hayward shots on goal, including an amazing block of a penalty shot late in the sixth game. UCCLA poloist Bernie Bernbaum was high scorer for the Mustangs, contributing three points to the cause, followed by Tom Gortner with two and Dave Wilson, Bill Caddel and Brad Stahl, all with one goal apiece.

The team will travel to Whittier this weekend to compete in Whittier College’s John Hillman Memorial Tournament. The tournament figures to provide a stiff test for the up and coming Mustangs and will feature teams like San Diego State, Pomona-Pitzer, Cal State Long Beach, U.C. Riverside, U.C. San Diego and U.C. Santa Barbara. Poly’s first match will be on Saturday at 10 a.m. against Cal State Long Beach.

Weekend Sports State

Friday, Sept. 25

Women’s Volleyball—Cal Poly at San Jose State Tournament, all day.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Football—Cal Poly Pomona at Mustang Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Water Polo—Cal Poly at Whittier Invitational, all day. Men’s and Women’s Cross Country—Cal Poly at USB Invitational, 11 a.m. Soccer—Cal Poly at Westmont College, 1 p.m. Women’s Volleyball—Cal Poly at San Jose Tournament, all day.

Sunday, Sept. 27

Water Polo—Cal Poly at Whittier Invitational, all day.

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Port Run takes off

The popular YMCA City to Port Run will be held on Sunday, September 27. Runners will take off from the traditional starting line in front of the Cigar Factory at 8 a.m. Entrants will have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping their community by raising money to support the YMCA's programs.

Dave Farmer, Race Director, announces two exciting changes for this year's 3rd. Farmers said those who would rather walk than run may get in on the fun by entering the first Annual City to Port Walkathon. They will walk the same 11.3-mile route as runners, but begin their walk 1 hour earlier at 6 a.m.

Both walkers and runners must preregister at the YMCA office, 634 Fisino Street, through September 25 for $6.00. Walkers and runners may pick up their applications at distribution points throughout the county. Preregistration applications must be returned to the YMCA office or before September 25. Farmer urges all entrants to preregister so that both the run and the walk may get off to a clean start. Late registrants do so in Mission Plaza on race day. The fee is $7.00. Call 548-8335 for more information.

Mustangs Jerry Schmidi (86) and Steve Pecevaradi (58) rush Cal Lutheran quarterback Craig Moropoulos in Cal Poly's 10-0 opening victory. When the 1982 season opens the Mustangs will be competing in the newly formed Western Football Conference.

Poly to enter WFC

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will join four other schools in a new NCAA Division II football conference, to be called the Western Football Conference (WFC). Play will officially begin with the 1982 season.

The other member universities in the WFC are: California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; Cal State Northridge; Santa Clara University; and Portland State. The conference is seeking a sixth member, with both UC-Davis and Sacramento State showing interest.

Both athletic Director, Dick Hasen, and head coach, Joe Harper, feel the conference will be good for the SLO program.

Swimmers to meet

An organizational meeting will be held for all those wishing to try out for the Mustang men's swimming team today, 5 p.m. at the pool.

Coach Mark Johnson will have most of last year's squad back for another competitive season. The team finished the 1980 season ranked seventh in the NCAA's Division II and featured eight All-Americans.

Miller High Life Welcomes You Back

Capture Your MillerTime with Kodak's Partytime Instant Camera!

A Special Back-to-School offer from your friends at Miller High Life Beer.

A Kodak Partytime instant camera for only $16.95 -- a comparable $25.00 value. Clip the coupon, and send it along with a check or money order for the amount of purchase. (Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.)

1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Mail $16.95 plus coupon for each camera ordered to:
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Address:

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Offer expires May 31, 1982
Opinion

Lean years

The checkout lines in the bookstore stretch almost as far as the eye can see. Students are rushing from class to class trying to add organic chemistry or beginning racketball, only to find that they have 30 other students with the same intentions. These are the rituals of fall, rituals firmly rooted in the past which will likely continue for many years to come.

The nation's current state of fall has remained virtually unchanged, a small but perceptible difference exists between this fall and one of years past: after years of relative prosperity, the California State University and College System is entering a period of austerity.

This period of austerity has resulted from the government's mania to balance the budget through deep cuts in education and other social programs at both the state and national level.

The 1981-82 budget proposed by Gov. Jerry Brown slashed $10 million in special adjustments, leaving Cal Poly at least $184,734 poorer. The California Legislature tackled on an additional $5 million which it directly picked from student's pockets, as out-of-state students must now pay about $675 per year instead of last year. Student Service Fees will be increased as of Winter Quarter from $169 a year to $205.50.

One of the many victims of the Reaganomic budget cuts were student grants and loans. Every Basic Education Opportunity Grant was slashed and students are now charged a 5 percent Origination Fee to pay for processing loans. Effective Oct. 1, a tight cap will be placed on dependent students whose parents earn a $30,000-a-year salary by instilling such students pass a needs test to qualify for a subsidized loan. Worse, Reagan has hinted that more loan cuts will be forthcoming to lower the projected national debt.

The national and state cuts place a heavy burden squarely on the backs of college students. Inflation and the reduced cash flow to the various CSUC campuses have driven up the cost of education while loan reductions have caused money available to pay for that education dwindle. As a result, soon state college enrollment may fall and colleges may become a privilege for only the wealthy. The American education system is based on the premise that education should be available to pay for that education. As a result, soon state college enrollment may fall and colleges may become a privilege for only the wealthy. The American education system is based on the premise that education should be available to everyone. This ideal is quickly falling by the wayside.

State and national legislators will undoubtedly continue to ransom the country's future for short-term budgetary savings by choking off funds to colleges and to the students who attend them. But the number of students who can afford to go to college need not be reduced. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans are still available for the taking, though their existence may not be known to many students. With proper advertising and promotion, more students can be made aware of these financial aid programs and therefore fewer students will have to scratch off college as an option.

Mustang Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 238 of the Graphic Arts Building or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 228, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writers' name and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and/or to eliminate libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticism and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

All unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Tom Johnson, Managing Editor Mike Carroll and Editorial Assistants Cynthia Barakati and David Brackney.

Dear Editor:

Mike Carroll is a journalist who has worked in the field for over 30 years. He is a former editor of the Daily, and has written numerous articles for various publications. He is a strong advocate of free speech and is a strong proponent of the First Amendment. He is a former member of the Mustang Daily editorial board and has been a member of the media for over 30 years.

TOM JOHNSON

Mustang Daily Editor

Letters

Letters miss issues

The Last Word:

False advertising

The University Snack Bar is violating fair advertisement principles. Inflation is not rising so phenomenally that prices increase from the time a consumer chooses a product to the time the consumer buys it.

Phase in the first day of fall quarter. N e g y and continuing students are milling about. All of the university's food facilities are in use.

After an exhausting morning of trying to add classes, I decided to partake of some nourishment at the Snack Bar. I evaluated the limited variety of specialties. It didn't take long to decide what I could economically afford.

Before approaching the checkout area, I calculated my lunch ($2.50), according to the posted prices. However, the cashier registered $3.00 for a pizza pocket ($1.50), yogurt $1.60, and a small lemonade ($0.40). After questioning the cashier, she said the yogurt had increased by five cents and what I thought was a small lemonade, was actually a medium ($0.40). The small is actually the size of a medium.

Even with the "new" prices, I was still overcharged. After an addition debate with the cashier, she finally admitted her mistake and awarded my change. Before leaving, I told her the extra unposted fee for the yogurt was false advertising. The cashier reacted indifferently to this comment.

The authorities of the Snack Bar, responsible for price fixing, should (1) make sure the posted prices and the cashiers' price charts are identical; (2) hire cashiers that can "add on" a computerized cash register. Five cents may seem minimal, but it eventually adds up.

Author Credits Miller is a senior journalism major.

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