Blockade costs over $1 million

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

The continuing blockade of the Diablo Canyon power plant is going to cost state and county tax payers a "big bundle of money," agree 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 Gaorges and 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's has spent $45,000 for each day of the blockade since Sept. 13. Parker, meanwhile, estimated that the state has spent "well over a 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'll have to 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. Whiting said, have been 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 College.
- Deploying some 350 CHP officers to San Luis Obispo from as far as Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The California National Guard is providing for their food, housing and medical care in addition. In addition, Parker

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 mid-September by the California State Senate on a 25-0 vote and the State Assembly in a 59-0 vote.

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 fraternity recruitment," she added.

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

Another purpose of the bill is to increase the penalties for hazing. It will increase the maximum penalty from a $500 to a $5,000 fine and double the maximum sentence from six months to one year in the county jail if the "intended harm" is not accidental.

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Dear Diary... Life as a stockbroker

When you go to a softball game around your skills and interests, it handy feels like work. That's why it is at HP. We are growing and into a professional way of life. In this environment, you're working on a team, and you're always learning new things. The opportunity to work with some of the most brilliant minds in the world, and the chance of growth in your career that will be a constant challenge, is what really makes HP special. Here at HP, the opportunities are endless. It has made a large-scale commitment to Silicon-Valley Technology. When we say we're going for it, we mean it.

A chart to go by (or not to go by):

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Newsline

SALT talks may begin in '82

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high-ranking Defense Department official and Washington's official to President Jimmy Carter could open the way within six months for resumption of SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The statement by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle came as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were meeting in New York and expected to schedule talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

However, Perle's comment was believed to be the first administration timetable on when full-scale Strategic Arms Limitation Talks might resume.

"There is going to be a SALT negotiation," he said. "I would think that sometime in the next six months we will approach the Soviets with some ideas on strategic forces.

"We expect there will be a resumption of negotiations...we're now calling it a start--sometime next year," Perle said.

His distinction between a "reopening" and a "start" of talks reflects the Reagan administration objection to the SALT II pact negotiated under former President Carter. SALT II was signed by both countries but was never given the Senate ratification needed to put it into effect.

Perle said the SALT II pact was so detailed it was almost impossible to understand.

State Bar clears Brown aids

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Bar has cleared two top aides of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of overpaid charges in the "computergate" probe of the governor's staff, the commission which reviewed the allegations.

At the State Bar headquarters in San Francisco, Bar spokesman George Banks indirectly confirmed the report by the state Fair Political Practices Commission. But Banks refused direct comment on the case.

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Public foots PG and E's bill

From page 1

pointed out these officers will also receive overtime pay
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 13 Greyhound buses 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 lower
rate-payers bills by some three dollars a month after
the plant becomes fully operational early next year, as
expected by the utility.

The costs of defending the plant, said Brown, will
"only slightly" reduce the savings realized by
customers. Brown said these costs will be financed over
the entire life of the plant. However, Brown refused to
date just how much the blockade is costing PG and E.

"It takes a while for our accountants to get their
figures together," she said.

Brown claimed the blockade has presented PG and E
with "no surprises".

"PG and E is a company that believes in thoroughly
preparing for such things as this. The blockers
haven't caught us off guard in any way," Brown said.

PG AND E MONEY — A PG and E Pinkerton
guard patrols the grounds with a German Shepard.

COUNTY MONEY — A sheriff's official oversees the transportation of
a busload of protesters.

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Accident delays Space Shuttle

CAPÉ CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Workers were inspecting up to 300 loosened thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia on Wednesday, assessing damage from a propellant spill to determine how long the spacecraft'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. Marionettes, they tell us -we're doing wrong; this, to a group that feels, suddenly, powerfully, proud, defiant, resolved.

In the name of the people of California we are the people of California, we cry, we are under arrest. The police move in. It's dark, we're totally isolated, and there's no media around. The dust kicks up in our faces, switch to a camera and a flash, and back to a camera.

Two police escort one man, a cop, a companion; he takes one step out of line to pick up his sleeping bag; a human barrier. "They are dehumanizing, " I say. "Nothing but a fake fuckface" and kicks him to the ground.

"I hate that our love..." we sing, rocking gently. I am linked to two members of my affinity group by a rope; I'm last, behind Cindy Krom- ing, lovers of life together; to my right, a local carpenter, Tony Vartanian. Two pairs of hands grab Tony's, his lower arms, and twist; a third pair grasps his hair, wrenching his head back and sending him airborne. We were severed if we remained non-violent, so would the cops—so much for the word of our boy in blue.

My new free right arm is twisted along its axis, my left torn from Cindy's grasp, and twisted too; they raise my straight arms, pivot them at my shoulder joint, forcing my face nearer and nearer the dirt. They lift me up; my legs are limp, they drag for about 5 ft. I think my bones will snap and I walk to a group of arrested blockaders huddled near the bus. A local white-haired nurse, Iris Manionette, is treated equally. Another man is dragged, kicked in the stomach and back, thrown in the dirt on his face. The man asks for the cops badge number; they say they will tell him later.

The sheriff's deputies, who had not taken part in the arrest, gather up our backpacks and bags and let us claim them. I am motioned to a man who records my name. "Now, ladies, Andrew T. I have my left arm; a black marker brands me: D00826. I tag my bag, blink as a flash bulb lights my face, have my right thumb inked. I am led by a nurse, Irla Massicotte, is treated equally. Another man is dragged, kicked in the stomach and back, thrown in the dirt on his face. The man asks for the cops badge number; they say they will tell him later.

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 people who can fill diverse, challenging jobs in our various divisions, making computers, components, and instruments for engineering, science, medicine and business.

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

Quality people equal quality products.

That makes sense. And it has certainly proved itself at HP. We've grown to have more than 200 offices and plants around the world. That means we need a lot of people who can fill diverse, challenging jobs in our various divisions, making computers, components, and instruments for engineering, science, medicine and business.

It is with our size and steady growth, the importance of the individual has not diminished in the least. This recent concern is summed up in a simple term: the HP Way. It covers everything from facility design (HP was one of the first companies to let you pick your own schedule) to our Management by Objective. This basically involves setting a goal and giving you the responsibility for getting there, in the way you think best.

To keep things on a human scale, we demystify everything. Not whether you're in H&F, full sales, manufacturing, marketing, administration or service, you'll be working as a small group.

You get all the other benefits, too.

But it's really, you're not in this solely for the enjoyment. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Additional courses and technical education; promotion opportunities. It's one of the most pleasant parts of America and the world. And HP is a company that will be a part of history. You will have a part in the future challenge to your ingenuity. (For example, HP is the only company to have a worldwide board to check on Sunnyvale's IC Technology. When we like an idea, we go for it.

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COUNTY MONEY— A sheriff’s official oversees the transportation of a busload of protesters.
MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—While relief groups focus their attention on the crises of starving thousands in East Africa, World Vision International, one of the largest Christian humanitarian organizations, reports that there are still boat people fleeing Vietnam, and they are even worse off than those who captured the world's attention in the late 1970s.

World Vision's president, W. Stanley Mooneyham, returned from Southeast Asia last month.

"There are reports, confirmed as much as one can confirm such things, of cannibalism on the boats. They're just starving," he said.

World Vision, too, is continuing to supply aid to those in Southeast Asia and Somalia.

"Our program in the refugee camps off the African coast is working. There are about 75,000 people in the camps, we serve and they begin training for a way of life. Besides these people, 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 boats 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, water, tents, and shelter.

But 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 search of food. There is a slight decline, but I attribute that more to weather than 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, shipowners do not want their vessels tied up with refugees on them."

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

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You can do that at Granny's General Store, a shop on Monterey Street near the mission that has for two years recreated the atmosphere of the typical dry goods store at the turn of the century.

Owned by two brothers, Bill and Jim Granflaten, the store carries merchandise you would have found in the early 1900s, when the store was run by the Sinsheimer family of San Luis Obispo. It was opened in 1884.

The general store closed under the Sinsheimer family's management six years ago. Since then a number of stores have operated in the building with little success.

The brick walls, 18 inches thick, almost completely block out the sounds of traffic outside, and the customer immediately is sent back in time to when Monterey Street was a dirt road and the only noise a vehicle made was a whiny.

"They (the new store managers) tried to change the store," said Maureen Granflaten, Bill's wife, who works once a week at the store. "But they found it just wouldn't go."

The Sinsheimer family liked the idea, and the Granflaten brothers were in business. Maureen Granflaten said business is good.

"Oh, we sell a lot of things," she said. "People are always looking back, always looking back on the nostalgic era. The grandmas and the grandpas who come in here even remember the cash carrier up overhead."

She pointed up to a web of wires, which the clerk still uses to send the customer's order and money in a little cup across the wire from the front counter to the store office in the back.

The person in the office makes change and sends it back in the cup.

"And the young people and the newly married like to come in here and buy something old for their house," 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 front store in San Luis Obispo County. It is brightened by sunlight as it is filtered through the led glass windows and by rows of gas lights that still work."

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"If it's a Long Way to Tipperary," said Mrs. Sinsheim er, "Take Me Out To the Ballgame," plays softly through the store as customers walk across the creaky plankboard floor in search of an item.

You can buy a new bowler hat if your old one is frassled. You can get lace collars for your dress. If you want old hammer or vintage firearms, you can get it here. Come inside if you want freshly ground coffee or silver-capped cans or antique hardware jars.

"When we started the store, gold was $700 an ounce and people were buying these things right and left," said Mrs. Granflaten, looking at the rows of gold and silver.

"Oh, we sell a lot of things," she said. "People are always looking back, always looking back on the nostalgic era. The grandmas and the grandpas who come in here even remember the cash carrier up overhead."

Granny's General Store has become a tourist attraction, drawing people from as far away as Canada, France and Germany. The visitors' names and the distances they've travelled are written in the guest register on the front door.

In fact, the store has achieved such fame that Mrs. Granflaten thinks it could be shown on the television show, "Real People."

The store at 894 Monterey Street is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., but stays open until 9 p.m. on Thursday.
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 Foundation Accounting Office.
The honorary emeritus title is conferred at retirement on employees who have been at the university for 15 or more years.

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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 earn 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 board members are encouraged to come and vote. Any counselors who are interested in running should contact Bob Walters in the Activities Planning Center or any WOW Board member.

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 214. All interested 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 Amphitheatre. The cost is $8.00.

Junior Writing Test
The Writing Skills Program will administer the Junior Writing Test on Oct. 3, 1981. There is a $10 fee and the last day to sign up is Sept. 28. Sign-ups are being taken in the Cashier's office on the first floor of the administration building.

Seniority 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 Lounge. 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 University's faculty and staff.

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.

Water ski Club?
A Cal Poly student is interested in starting a Cal Poly Intercollegiate Waterski Club and is looking for "serious tournament skiers" interested in participating in intercollegiate tournaments. For more information, call Joel at 549-1389.

Fellowship Potluck
The Bevane Williams Fellowship will hold a Welcome Back Potluck for new and returning students, faculty and staff on Sept. 27 at 13:30 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.

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

"Hi Dad!"

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

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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 Garton is not concerned with such matters as win-loss records.

He said his main concern is that his athletes compete on "the highest level there is." And in that regard, Garton or Poly soccer fans could not have been disappointed.

The team's first two setbacks came against highly ranked Humboldt State U, 3-0, and U.C. Santa Barbara, 1-0. Their lone win came against Pomona-Pitzer, another well established team. Saturday night's 1-0 comeback thriller.

Down 1-0 in the first half, the Mustangs rallied back to even the score at halftime and then scored with their scoring again in the second stanza when both the Mustang offense and defense were able to outscore one goal.

"We haven't been blown out by anybody," said Garton. Quite an accomplishment when you consider the quality of the opposition and Poly has been without starting center back Smith due to an injury with mononucleosis—the shot has been sized remarkably by midfield players Allison Rodrigues and Paul Schriner.

Smith was back to lead and Tuesday night but let one shot by the Santa Clara Broncos slip past him as the Mustangs dropped another 1-0 decision.

Santa Clara, the fourth ranked team in the region, scored their goal in the first five minutes of the game, forcing the Mustangs to go to the last quarter. A bit wide-side proposition that proved to be unsuccessful for Cal Poly.

"You give me fifty-50 chances and chances are one shot is going to go in," Garton said. But as the third year head coach well knows "goals against good teams are hard to come by."

Nervousness seemed to plague the Mustangs throughout the game. Garton explained his team's lack of patience at the wrong times was due to a combination of limited playing time together and respect for the opposition.

Sports

Poly poloists gear up for tourney

The Mustang water polo team has everyone back from last year's plagued Collegiate Athletic Association league championship squad and coach Russell Haffrankamp 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, 9-8 on a goal scored in the last 12 seconds of the match.

Mustang goalie Steve Rigler defied off 15 Hayward shots on goal, including an amazing block of a penalty shot late in the second quarter. ACCA poloist Bernie Bernbaum was high scorer for the Mustangs, contributing three points to the cause, followed by Tom Garton with two and Dave Wilson. BHS Cadwalder and Russ Stahl, all with one goal apiece.

The team will travel to Whittier this weekend to compete in Whittier College's John E. Hallman Memorial Tournament. The tournament features a stiff test for the up and coming Mustangs and will feature teams from 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. at the Cal State Long Beach.
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 9 a.m. Entrants will have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping their community by raising money to support the program.

Dave Farmer, Race Director, announces two exciting changes for this year’s run. 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 8 a.m.

Both walkers and runners must pre-register at the YMCA office, 634 Pismo Street, through September 25 for $6.00. Walkers and runners may pick up applications at distribution points throughout the county. Pre-registration applications must be returned to the YMCA office on or before September 25. Farmers urge all entrants to pre-register 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 544-8255 for more information.

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 Heston, 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.

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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 rocketball, only to find that they are not among the students with the same intentions. These are the rituals of fall,熟悉ly rooted in the past which will likely continue for many years to come.

The impact of high inflation 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 levels.

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 quarter in tuition last year and Student Service Fees will be increased as of Winter Quarter from $169 a year to $205.50.

One of the many victims of the Reaganomics budget cuts were student grants and loans. Every Basic Education Opportunity Grant was alloied $80 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 insuring 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 the 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 made available for everyone. This idea 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 to the taking, though their existence may not be known by 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 236 of the Graphic Arts Building or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 236, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writers’ signatures and address.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for both content and style without notice. All submissions are subject to review for libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms 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 Assistant Cynthia Barakati and David Brackney.

Letters

Letters miss issues

Pryga pop-poos conservation, saying "lesscher conservation nor efficiency generates new energy." Since he is fond of saying that a "conservation revolution" is occurring, I suggest he read Harvard Business School’s assessment of our current energy situation, "The Conservation Revolution." These hard-headed and practical businessmen examined the social and political costs of importing oil as well as the spiraling costs of developing nuclear energy and its potential damage to the environment.

They concluded that conservation does generate new energy, that a "barrel of conservation" carries none of the hidden costs of depending on unstable regimes and further deterioration of environmental quality.

We may not get the "there" with solar, but the "there" we conservationists are aiming at has a lot fewer televisions, electric blow-driers, toasters, food processors, hair dryers, houses that last a lifetime, cars that eat up petroleum, etc.

Jeff Urquhart

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.

In the first day of fall quarter, Neys 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 $8.00 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 ($0.60).

Pristick again when calling for more development of energy. One of or nuclear energy, because solar energy is simply a refusal of the general public and the utilities to recognize the fact and start cultivating a conservation ethic for when non-renewable resources like oil finally disappear, I’m sure most realistic conservationists wouldn’t claim solar could immediately replace our dependence on oil and nuclear energy. Conservationists must take its place with energy conservation as part of the inevitable changes that must come in the way we develop and use energy.

Michael Lyon, Editor

Letters

Pryga poo-poo’s conservation, saying: "The idea of conservation, not efficiency, generates new energy." Since he is fond of saying that a "conservation revolution" is occurring, I suggest he read Harvard Business School’s assessment of our current energy situation, "The Conservation Revolution." These hard-headed and practical businessmen examined the social and political costs of importing oil as well as the spiraling costs of developing nuclear energy and its potential damage to the environment.

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