103 arrested at rally after NRC OKs Diablo start-up

by Michael Finucane

Some 600 protestors gathered at the gates of Diablo Canyon on August 12, less than a week before the nuclear power plant is scheduled to start up.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted 3-1 last Friday to allow Diablo to operate at full power.

Officers made 103 arrests during the day-long action at Diablo Canyon, a rally organized by the Abalone Alliance, which featured speakers and music.

The people of San Luis Obispo County and California will not give up the struggle to keep their environment safe, said Dona Hoatn right of the Abalone Alliance.

"Diablo must be shut down before it melts down," said Marion Mellow, former mayor of Pismo Beach. "Our policemen must protect this devil's plant, but who will protect our children from its radioactive cloud that crosses the blue property line?"

The plant's first reactor could begin operating as soon as Friday at 3 p.m. However, Mothers for Peace has filed an emergency petition with the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington asking for an injunction that would stop the reactor from starting up.

Mothers for Peace, along with other area groups, filed a 101-page brief which claims that if Diablo is allowed to operate, their rights will be violated under the National Environmental Policy Act, the Atomic Energy Act, the Administrative Procedures Act and the rules of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

This latest action by Mothers for Peace is but one in a series of problems that have plagued Diablo Canyon in its 21-year history.

PCAF originally chose a site at the Nipomo Dunes for its power plant in 1963. At that time, Diablo was expected to begin operation in 1971. However, questions about the plant's ability to withstand earthquakes were raised as early as 1970.

In 1974, 200 abalone were found dead off shore at Diablo. PCAF officials speculated that the animals were disturbed by tests of the plant's cooling system. The following year, it was revealed that between 4,000 and 13,000 abalone died from exposure to toxic copper from the cooling systems.

Licensing hearings began in 1976. An interim license was granted in 1977. The pump failure at Three Mile Island in 1979 saw the number of anti-nuclear groups in San Luis Obispo County grow. Mothers for Peace, People Generating Energy, and the Abalone Alliance are joined by Concerned Citizens and the Seaside Survival Group, among others.

PCAF applied for a low power test license in 1980. It was authorized in 1981. At that time, Diablo was expected to begin operation in 1982. The design errors were further checked during 1982-1983. Fuel loading began again in 1983 and the low power test license was granted in 1984.

BOND act means money for recreation

by Jean Linstead

When the heat rises, Cal Poly classes often shrink as students rush to enjoy the beaches, parks and recreation areas around San Luis Obispo.

And now students have a chance to help improve the hot spots.

San Luis Obispo County Department of General Services is asking residents to submit their wish lists of ways to enhance parks, recreation areas, beaches, historical sites and wildlife protection efforts in the county.

Money for the improvements is available as a result of the passage of Propositions 18 and 19 in June.

Sam Baxter, the county recreational services manager said both propositions make approximately $22.5 million available to local agencies throughout the state for the acquisition, development and rehabilitation of parks and outdoor resources on a competitive basis.

"In past years, bond acts passed by the voters have allocated a specific amount of money to each county," said Baxter. "But now the state will compete against all other counties to see what the needs of each area are.

Proposition 18, the Parks and Recreation Bond Act of 1984, makes a total of $170 million available for local agencies, state parks and wildlife protection efforts.

Proposition 19, the Fish and Wildlife Enhancement Act of 1984, earmarks $80 million available to local agencies, state parks and wildlife protection efforts.

Please see BONDS, page 3.
DMV does business on appointment basis now

by Kevin H. Fox

Students are urged to participate in a new phone and mail appointment program at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Luis Castagnetto, office manager of the San Luis Obispo branch, said that the new program is designed to reduce customer wait time at DMV offices.

The new appointment system went into effect August 6 at the DMV's 154 field offices.

Customers are required to call the office to set up an appointment Castagnetto said.

Two full-time operators will screen calls to determine if the transaction can be handled through the mail. If it can't, a check list will be mailed to the customer to fill out before going to the DMV office.

Appointments are made within a five to seven day time limit for standard transactions. Emergency schedule slots are available but Castagnetto said everyone emergency unit is always a real one.

Walk-in customers will still be served but not as completely as if they had an appointment Castagnetto told the Summer Mustang.

The telephone number for the San Luis Obispo DMV office is 434-1090.

From page 1

BONDS

million to aid in the protection and enhancement of wildlife, wildlife habitats and fisheries. The fund will be administered by the Coastal Conservancy and Wildlife Conservation Board.

Western siren specifications should be mailed to the Department of General Services County Government Center Old Statehouse Road San Luis Obispo California. 93408 Beaker said comments from residents must be received by March 22, 1984 to meet the grant request deadline in November.

PG&E tests sirens; public remains calm

by Kim Miller

The annual emergency siren tests have become a way of life for county residents who responded favorably to the test this year.

Two out of over 80 sirens were not working this year, but only one of the sirens were found to be nonfunctional.

Last year two out of over 80 sirens were not working, but this year only one siren was found to be nonfunctional.

The number of sirens has increased to a total of 128 said Hobson.

In the event of an emergency within San Luis Obispo the sirens will sound. This signals the public to turn on their radios to KKEO 920 or KINA 1400 for further details.

People may not realize that the sirens are used for any type of emergency, not just an emergency at Diablo. Hobson said.

Each county in California is required to have a 24 hour emergency response plan to ensure that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency require to be tested, Hobson said.

People realize the need for the tests, but had people call in to report the sirens were not working and that they heard them, Hobson said.

KUNA, which has been a member of the Emergency Broadcast System for 22 years, was switched in at the last minute and the sirens were not heard. This is another reminder to turn on your radios during these tests, Hobson said.

Hobson said that some of the sirens only have one siren in one of its locations depending on the area the sound must be projected to.

Local police and fire departments are telling people where to turn in case the sirens were not heard.

Hobson said the 128 sirens were placed in hotels, motels and public places throughout the county.
FLOWERS FOR HOME ECONOMICS

By Patti Winkleblack

The members consist of both young men and women in grades nine through twelve. FHA feels that men need the skills taught in home economics as much as women do. It let's you take whatever you learn in class and put it into real life, said Stephanie. It's practical. Through FHA HERO students can learn the skills such as public speaking, written communication and parliamentary procedures which are vital in the professional world.

FHA not just for women

FHA HERO recognizes the preconceptions held by a lot of people about home economics. While their purpose is not to directly change the attitude that home economics is just for women, they are determined to influence opinion by their actions. There are already many men in home economics related fields. People just don't recognize them as such, said Julie Sherrill, Cal Poly graduate in home economics. Julie also served as State President of FHA HERO for 1978-1979. State Office of FHA HERO Valorie Taylor, who is a 16 year old high school senior feels that their organization is well accepted by males and female students at her school in Fresno.

We have six guys in our Fresno chapter who are enthusiastic about our program, said Valorie. FHA HERO has a membership of about 3,400 in California. It is the largest secondary national vocational student organization behind Future Farmers of America.

FHA feels that men need the skills taught in home economics as much as women do. It lets you take whatever you learn in class and put it into real life, said Stephanie. It's practical. Through FHA HERO students can learn the skills such as public speaking, written communication and parliamentary procedures which are vital in the professional world.

Small parts, big parts, batteries, every kind of wire or cable. In short we carry everything electronic.

Reader enjoys recent political commentaries

Editor

I just love it when you print those satirical political commentaries under the name of Jim Austin. I don't even bother to watch Saturday Night Live or read National Lampoon anymore because Jim Austin keeps me in stitches. I'm not happy that there are no real Jim Austins out there in Cal Poly campus to perpetuate the narrow minded atitudes of the narrow winged con tingency. If there were you probably would have to be on the lookout for at least a couple of Jim Austins in the classroom.

Jim Correa

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Poly health services aren't just for the sick

by Pattie Winkleblack

Cal Poly Student. Health Services has more to offer than service to the ill. It also promotes positive, preventive health behavior among healthy students through the Peer Health Education programs.

Under the supervision of the health educator, about 50 students instruct healthy students on nutrition, alcohol education, family planning, oral health and sports medicine.

Health Educator Pam Shello is in charge of the Peer Health Education at Cal Poly.

"It's a woman organization," said Director of Student Health Services Dr. James H. Nash.

As Health Education, Shello supervises the peer health educators, trains the groups with the information and instruction in their fields, and chooses the students who will participate in the program.

The Peer Health Education group is one of the programs that will be impacted by the rules that Cal Poly would have to put in place if it subscribes. Mark explained, its status based solely upon its subscription. Mark planner at Cal Poly, said Nash. 

In the case of a number of impacted programs at Cal Poly, students must meet a filing deadline and submit a supplementary application.

"All impacted means is that the students must file his application at Cal Poly under the filing deadline. We have over the academic program plan at Cal Poly said Nash.

For a program to gain impacted status based solely upon its over subscription, said Nash. Mark explained, the total number of applicants must exceed by two times the number of slots available. If the number of impacted programs at Cal Poly, this is not so. Impacted status enables these programs to require prospective students to submit a supplemental application.

The supplemental application, which considers criteria other than the test scores, is not over subscribed. They differ from a program that is not impacted only in that students must meet a filing deadline and submit a supplementary application.

Mark is concerned students assume that when a program is impacted, it is also over subscribed.

"We're very much concerned about the negative publicity," Mark said. "When students are told Cal Poly is an impacted campus, they may choose not to even bother with applying, even if this school is their top choice.

Faculty recruiting is main goal

by Julie Rabch

Recruiting faculty members is a high priority in Business Administration for next year, said the interim department head in an interview Tuesday.

Dr. Bertozzi was appointed interim department head by President Baker. It is a post he will hold until June, 1985, said Bertozzi.

"We've been recruiting faculty for the last four or five years," said Bertozzi, especially in finance and marketing. The demand for people in those fields is high nationwide.

Business Administration will also be looking for a permanent department head, said Bertozzi. He took the job in June, '84 to get some administrative experience in addition to teaching.

Being department head means cutting back on teaching loads. Department head is half time ad

ministrative, half-time teaching, said Bertozzi. He will continue to teach one class a quarter and supervise senior project.

The entire School of Business will be preparing for reaccreditation in 1985. It was last accredited about four years ago, said Bertozzi.

"This year, we'll be preparing for the survey, " Bertozzi said. "The accrediting board has a list of criteria that it looks at, like the number of documented faculty, the type of teaching loads, research that faculty is involved in, and facilities that the school operated under," said Bertozzi.

The School of Business wasn't affected much in the recent reorganization of the university ("I think it made me think about the university structure," said Bertozzi), and it seems the university didn't need much change after all.
Public polls: what do they really measure?

by Jeff Blizard
Special to San Mateo Daily News

Public opinion polls are snapshots of people's attitudes and pollsters take a different picture every day.

Public opinion shuffles daily and polls reflect these changes in people's attitudes.

Dr. David L. George, a political science professor, said that public opinion is fluid and measuring public opinion is like taking a snapshot.

In this presidential campaign year, different polls are spewing out different results.

George said that the important thing about polls are not necessarily the numbers themselves, but the factors behind the numbers.

These factors include the method of survey, the number of people surveyed and the type of people surveyed.

About a week before the Democratic National Convention, public opinion polls gave different estimates of President Reagan's lead over Walter Mondale.

A recent Gallup poll showed that Reagan had a 6 point lead over Mondale.

George thinks women are swinging back to Reagan and Mondale.

A recent Gallup poll showed that Reagan had a 6 point lead over Mondale.

Dr. Carl E. Lutrin, a political science professor, believes that Mondale and Ferraro can close this gap.

Lutrin believes that most people do not pay attention to public opinion polls. Those who do, he says, have an established political ideology, and are affected by what the polls tell them.

George said that polls can have three different effects on the public: either the bandwagon effect or the underdog effect, or the ethnic vote and to energize women.

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Lutrin believes that most people do not pay attention to public opinion polls. Those who do, he says, have an established political ideology, and are affected by what the polls tell them. Women registers voters, was not nearly enough for an accurate estimate.

George also disagreed with a Louis Harris poll that showed Mondale gaining two percent points with his selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate.

"It would not surprise me if the Ferraro factor did not help Mondale at all," he said.

Many political experts believe that Ferraro will help the Democratic ticket, but George is not one of those believers.
### Artificial reef under construction at Diablo

**by Kevin H. Fox**

There is more going on at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant than the construction of a nuclear energy facility.

Fifteen thousand tons of broken tribars from the Diablo Canyon Breakwater damaged last year during winter storms, is being dredged from the channel in the breakwater cove.

The large chunks of cement rubble are being hauled by barge to an offshore area one and one half miles south of the plant where it is being used to construct an artificial reef.

The reef is being built for the state through the Department of Fish and Game and PG&E is providing the material and labor.

The project is being managed by Tom Wilson, a biologist with PG&E's Biological Research Laboratory located at the Diablo Canyon facility.

The reef is being built 400 yards offshore in 45 to 55 feet of water. Wilson said the purpose of the reef is to provide a new environment for young rock fish to live and mature.

The reef is a unique experiment for California in that it is the first reef built for research. Wilson said all other reefs built by or for the Department of Fish and Game are fishing reefs.

The reef off the coast from Diablo Canyon will be seen if fish will take to artificial environments along California's rocky central coast.

Wilson said that the young fish that will hopefully live on the reef will help replenish the popular sport fish to the Central Coast. A decreased catch rate of the rock fish has been reported the past few years.

Wilson said that PG&E had to pay for the removal of the cement debris from the breakwater channel and decided to help with some biological enhancement in the area. He said the decreased catch rate of rock fish is not linked to the power plant, although he could not give a definite reason.

The dredging and hauling for the project is expected to take three weeks. The colonization of the reef should begin immediately because the cement forms have already been underwater and have developed a population of plants and animals.

### HOMEMAKERS

From page 3

"Many of the jobs available to those people in home economics require the broad and general background we receive," said Sherrill.

Home economists are the male and female hotel managers, textile and clothing designers, airline food service supervisors, interior designers, costume designers, editors, advertising copywriters, day care teachers and caterers who are part of everyone's everyday life.

Obviously there are already many men in home economics-related occupations that society does not realize.

FHA-HERO backs the attitude that men and women belong in all roles in society. This attitude must be presented to people at a young age, which is why FHA-HERO begins as a student organization.

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Local theater presents plays, dining together

by Kim Miller
Staff Writer

Dinner theater is a unique way of presenting plays and only one rep­
ty group on the central coast of­
such a fare.

Ron Monello, who directs the Ron
Monello Repertory Players, offers a gourmet meal along with his ver­
ies of acclaimed plays in the Ark
Restaurant every Friday and
Saturday night.

Monello said that the difference
between his theater and the Oceano Malking is his company offers do it because we love it.

The Melodrama serves pretzels
and beer, we serve a gourmet meal,”
said Monello.

"Our theater draws a very
sophisticated, elite group who are
looking for good entertainment.
This area loves to be entertained
and not that much is being offered
to them,” said Monello.

The group is now performing its
8th production and Monello ad­
mit, “Yeah, I get burned out. We
don’t do it because we love it.”

Every day Monello keeps busy
with casting one play, rehearsing
another, and performing the third.

"And people ask me what I do dur­
ing the week!” he said.

While Ron is directing his com­
pany, his wife Jan is busy with the
business details. As the production
superintendent, she must deal with all
the little problems that crop up.

"Jan has never, and would never
act,” Monello said.

The couple was discovered three
years ago by Johnny Carson, Jill
Clayburgh and Jerry Conway and
asked to come to California and
start their own brand of dinner
theater.

They performed one year in Paso
Robles and are now in their second
year in the Ark II Restaurant.

"The reason people go to dinner
theater is because people like to go
to one place, park, eat, and be enter­
tained all in one place,” Monello,
said.

The restaurant seats 114 people in a candlelight atmosphere
Monello said, but Monello is looking for his own theater. "Ark II has
been very good to us, but we don’t have control over everything,” he
said.

Reservations can be made at 543-5006. Currently "Tribute" is play­
ing through September 15.

Jon Hilton Scott, as Lou
Theater’s production of
Daniels in the—Monello
"Tribute," is a local character
actor.

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