SLO residents ready for first day of lottery ticket sales

By Karen Kraemer

As the first California lottery tickets hit the street, the question remains as to whether the game will benefit more than just the instant winner.

The lottery has the potential to supplement California's education system, according to proponents of the lottery proposal passed Nov. 6, 1984, in the general election. A percentage of the lottery proceeds will find their way into the educational coffers, then "the lottery might be helpful in that way."

Others hoping for a cut of the winnings are the San Luis Obispo merchants who have applied to the state for a license to sell the tickets.

To become eligible, each store was evaluated by the Lottery Commission after filing the necessary application. According to many San Luis Obispo merchants, a repeat reason for becoming an outlet for the state-run game was the hope of creating greater traffic through the store.

The merchants will also benefit from the sales to the state-run game. "We'll play it by ear," said Jim Martzen of Ski's Shell Service. "We can always cancel if it doesn't work out."

Diablo update

Nuclear protest groups are watching and waiting

By Marc Meredith

 Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has been operational for nearly six months, but those groups who protested against the construction, licensing and commercial operation of the plant are now fighting to ensure the safe operation of the controversial facility.

Action against the Pacific Gas and Electric plant has manifested itself in two forms over the years. The first has been the legal protests against the plant in the press and in the courtroom. The second has been the illegal demonstrations, sit-ins and trespassing.

Groups such as Mothers for Peace and Abalone Alliance have led the organized resistance to Diablo Canyon, waging a battle in the print and televised media aimed at educating people of the problems and potential hazards of nuclear-power plants.

This battle has spilled over into national courts, as Mothers for Peace contends the Nuclear Regulatory Commission illegally licensed Diablo Canyon. For members of the group the fight goes on against the power plant. Their case will be heard today by the full court of appeals in Washington, D.C.

The Abalone Alliance was more actively involved in protests against PG&E. The alliance helped organize marches outside the gates of Diablo Canyon, and recently members have been handing out leaflets around the community explaining the danger the power plant poses for citizens and workers.

Raya Fleming, a spokesperson for the alliance's Diablo Project, said, "We are going to allow the people to voice their opinions, through handing out leaflets around the community."

Construction delays

Opening of Sandwich Plant postponed

By Andrea Bernard

The completion date for renovation of the Sandwich Plant is tentatively set for mid- to late October, said the project coordinator for the remodeling.

Bob McKee said the original date was set for Sept. 17, but construction delays have caused postponement of the Plant opening.

McKee said some of the delays are the result of common remodeling problems such as the lack of plans detailing the locations of walls or floor pipe systems.

As a result, designs must be changed to accommodate the present structures, altering the sequential construction process. "You can't paint until the drywall is up and you can't drywall until the pipes have been removed," McKee said.

Other delays have occurred, said McKee. For example, lighting fixtures were selected, but when the time came to order them, the company was out of business.

The sprinkler system for the facility was approved by our fire marshal, said McKee, but the day subcontractor bids were opened, a new fire marshal rescinded the approval. "The system did not meet codes as he interpreted them," McKee said, adding that an additional $20,000 for a new system was then needed. The final construction cost of the Sandwich Plant is estimated at $370,000—$40,000 more than the original bid of $330,000.

The renovation of the Sandwich Plant is the first phase in the remodeling of Foundation food services facilities on campus, said Mike Voth, operations manager of the University Dining Complex. Renovation of the Snack Bar is set to begin next semester, with work on the Dining Hall Complexes to follow.

In the second phase, the Cal Poly student population was less than 10,000. The Sandwich Plant, Dining Hall and Snack Bar were constructed for this student body size. Voth noted that today during peak eating times there is not enough room in the Sandwich Plant. "Today our student members are in a frantic race to keep pace of changing population and changing menus."

Petitions protesting the ban on the use of alcohol in certain city parks are being circulated throughout the Cal Poly campus. Prompted by the new city ordinance restricting the use of alcohol in many San Luis Obispo parks, members of the Student Senate and the ASI executive staff and other students have been collecting signatures since last winter.

"We are going to allow the students to voice their opinions, via petitions," said ASI President Mike Mendes. The petitions are designed to prevent the decision and the method of passing the ordinance, said Mendes.

"The petitions are due to the process of the City Council and their lack of encouragement or utilization student input," said Mendes.

The first hearing of the ban was held during summer session when most students could not attend to voice their opinions, Mendes said.

Mendes and his staff, along with Councilmen Robert Griffin and Ron Dunn drafted an alternative proposal and presented it at the Sept. 24 council meeting. Because it was the second hearing of the proposal the students were allowed an opportunity to present their opinions, Mendes said. Many councilmembers said they had not had adequate time to review the alternative proposal the students had presented. The original proposal would have prohibited alcohol in city parks without a permit passed with a 3-2 vote.

The ordinance and permit proposal is up for review by the City Council in January. Mendes hopes in January students have collected more than a thousand signatures.
Will you play the lottery?

By Karen Kraemer and Kevin Cannon

Katie Conoy, child and family development, sophomore: Yes, my mother is buying one every month for her and I. It's going to be kind of a mother/daughter thing.

John Hogan, math, junior: Yes, for the fun of it and maybe even to win some money.

Kirsten Easley, biological sciences, sophomore: No, the chances of winning are virtually impossible. The odds are just not with you.

Kara Elder, biological sciences, sophomore: I didn't know that it was tomorrow. Sure I'll buy one, but I didn't know that it was just that — gambling.

Perry Carter, math, sophomore: No, there's too much of a chance of winning. I need my money, I'm a college student.

Ted Wolf, social sciences, sophomore: Yes, because I'm gonna win big bucks.

California lottery: well worth the wait

Finally after months of scrutiny, complaints, and doubts, the California state lottery starts today. One dollar tickets go on sale in an attempt to help out the California education system, a goal and a solution with immense public support.

One prediction states that California will gross $1.7 billion in its first year of sales. Take 34 percent of that — the percentage outlined in the law — and California schools will get $690 million.

The concept of a lottery still leaves something to be desired for some conservatives who think this mild form of gambling is just that — gambling.

Case in point: Gov. George Deukmejian, who, along with Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Atty. Gen. John Yeo de Kemp, had no qualms about actively opposing Prop. 77. The opposition was that the lottery, a legalized numbers game, would breed corruption into the minds of those who the proceeds are supposed to help. I can just see little Johnny now, illegally selling illegally obtained lottery tickets and fixing the numbers.

Despite claims and false accusations that everyone involved in the lottery organization is connected with the mob, the initiating passed, 58 percent to 42 percent. Rumors like that are what make such a scheme seem sleazy. Really there's nothing sleazy about a state-run lottery. It's all in good fun for a good cause.

And it doesn't prey on human weakness any more than the ice cream freezer in Safeway next to the produce does for someone on a diet. Are there sanctions against that?

And if state-run lotteries were such sleazy monsters, why would

It doesn't prey on human weakness any more than the ice cream freezer in Safeway next to the produce does for someone on a diet.

Back to the lines in Ad Land

Do you ever get tired of reading the same old backhanded pitches in every ad you see? You know, lines like, "We will not be undersold" and, "Service you can depend on." Come on, do you really expect us to believe that stuff? After years of accepting this drivel as truth, you finally decided to call their bluff. Here's the real story behind those ad lines:

"Apointments not always necessary" — Nonsense, of course, means that when you go in without an appointment you end up reading Field & Stream for two hours waiting for a barber.

"Ask for our reference list of satisfied customers" — this handy list includes the owner's mother and three of his best friends.

"Free estimates cheerfully given" — I don't want some guy smiling at me when he tells me it's going to cost 100 bucks to get my car fixed.

"Making dentistry more enjoyable" — What do they mean by "more"? Since when was a root canal enjoyable at all?

"Two locations to serve you" — Why does everyone always say this? McDonald's has 10 billion locations to serve you and they don't brag about it.

"CALL ANYTIME" — of course, if you happen to call after 5 p.m. no one will answer.

"Serving all of San Luis Obispo County" — It's comforting to know that if you come in from Oceano they won't kick you out of the store.

"Enjoy the comfort and old-fashioned charm" — This means they haven't redecorated the place in forty years.

Put the pot that was intended for some conservatives who think it's a good idea Californians do to put up with Easterners' and Southerners' and Midwesterners' misconceptions that they're all loony, laid back and ultra-liberal (anything goes). Now why should we pretend we're just the opposites?

What the whole stink is about is that some people are worried about problems that have never had to put up with Easterners' and Southerners' and Midwesterners' misconceptions that they're all loony, laid back and ultra-liberal (anything goes). Now why should we pretend we're just the opposite?

Please see ANDY, page 3

MONKEYING AROUND

Behind the lines in Ad Land

authors: Jeanette Smoler and Gregg Schroeder

Donald Munro: Editor

Managing Editor: Dan Ruthmeyer

Lifestyle Editor: Margaret Barrett

Spotlight Editor: Susan Edmondson

Insight Editor: Gregg Schroeder

Editorial Page Editor: Kevin H. Fox

Margaret Apodaca: Photo Editor

Asst. Photo Editor: Kevin Cannon

Sports Editor: Lisa A. Houk

Margarita Mills is a senior journalism major and former editor of the Mustang Daily.

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Actor Rock Hudson dead at 59

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson, for two decades one of Hollywood's superstars, died Wednesday after a battle with AIDS that brought worldwide attention to the incurable disease. He was 59.

He died peacefully in his sleep at his Beverly Hills home at 9 a.m., said his publicist, Dale Olson. Only members of his staff were present, Olson said. He said funeral arrangements had not been made.

Campaign managers kill one Soviet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Campaign managers of four Soviet Embassy employees in Lebanon said Wednesday the others will die unless Syrian-backed militias halt an offensive against them that seem fundamentals in the northern port of Tripoli.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Medicaid plans to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 650 people have been killed and 1,100 wounded since Sept. 15.

The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamentals covered with their backs to the sea and Syrian artillery has joined the battle.

The head of cultural attaché Arkady Karlov, 32, was found Wednesday, shot once in the head at close range. It was sprawled on blood-stained rocks near the Cite Sportive, a house adjacent to the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which was destroyed by shellfire in Lebanon's decade-long civil war.

ANDY

From page 2

"We buy factory direct" — This means they don't want anyone to put dents and scratches in the furniture before they take it.

"Ask about our easy payment plans" — It's simple, they install a carpet for you and you write them a check — only one easy payment.

"Trained by European craftsmen" — They don't know anything more than American craftsmen — but it sounds good, doesn't it?

"Ask about our guarantee" — If it breaks before you leave the store, they'll replace it free of charge.

"One day service" — If you bring it in to be fixed, one day they'll get to it.

"Visit us in our relaxed atmosphere" — This means they'll get around to helping you when they finish watching "All My Children."

"The Poor Man's Plumber" — After you pay the bill you'll be a person.

"Do-it-yourself home center" — This means you'll spend half an hour looking for a salesman and when you find him he won't be able to help you.

"We ship anywhere" — Bangladesh, Zimbabwe, Bolivia, wherever the guys in the warehouse feel like sending it.

"Provisioning when you want it" — and wait and wait and wait...

"We know how to make" — This almost guarantees that you'll bring in the one model they don't have to fit.

"A business built on reputation" — What the heck, it works for the Mafia, doesn't it?

"Locally owned and operated" — Personally, I don't care if the owner is from Kalamazoo as long as he has what I need.

"Where quality means economy" — It sure didn't mean economy on my last econ test.

"We're in touch with future" — However, if you run in on an errand they'll throw you out.

"Two convenient locations" — Why would anyone want to build a store in an inconvenient location?

Andy Frooker is a former journalism student who brings you the "new and improved Andy Frooker" every week...

Campus Capers

Rule made to keep campus safe

Permits and I.D. necessary after hours

By Jennifer Klidie

Students who want after-hours access to campus facilities are now required to carry a permit and identification at those times, but this does not constitute a loss of privacy for students, said a campus police investigator.

"We've lost close to $50,000 worth of computers and computer-related equipment within the last six months," Ray Berrett said. "The School of Science (and Mathematics) almost went out of business."

It's time to tighten things up, Berrett said. Because public safety officers are responsible for millions of dollars of state property, they want to maintain some control over those using state facilities, he said.

When patrolling officers find someone in closed facilities after hours, they will ask for a permit and identification. If the person is without a permit, and is not on an instructor's authorized access list on file at public safety, he will be asked to leave. Facility keys will be confiscated and returned to whomever issued them.

"We want to make sure that those who are there have permission, and we don't want to have to verify that with an instructor late at night," Berrett said.

"We're just trying to make this campus safe for everybody."

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Commencement set for fall

By Renee Shape

For the second year in a row, Cal Poly will hold fall graduation ceremonies immediately following finals week in December.

According to Don Coats, associate dean of educational services, fall ceremonies last year were the first to take place since 1956. Two hundred and ninety students participated last year, and at this time, approximately 600 students are eligible to take part in December.

Any student who will be completing all required units for their degree by the end of the quarter are eligible to attend the ceremonies, but they must notify the Records Office before Oct. 15.

Coats said the second commencement was added mainly so students leaving Cal Poly after fall quarter would have the chance to go through graduation exercises.

"Without ceremonies in December, most would not return in June to go through then," said Coats. "We feel it is important for both students and their families to be able to participate in commencement ceremonies," he added.

Coats said the second ceremony also helps to cut back on the number of people attending June graduation. Since spring graduation, as well as some winter and fall graduates, usually participate in June ceremonies, the maximum capacity of the stadium (where they are held) is always exceeded.

"This way we may be able to completely eliminate fall graduates from going through ceremonies in June," said Coats.

Because weather conditions are somewhat unpredictable in December, fall exercises will regularly take place in the main gymnasium. Unlike June ceremonies, fall graduates get the chance to walk across the stage, shake hands with both their department head and President Baker, as well as have their names announced.

"They are just as nice as June ceremonies," said Coats, adding they are "more dignified and much more personal." Said Coats: "They're just a great way to open up the holiday season."
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Drug dogs could sniff at schools

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A drug-sniffing dog buried his nose in the pant leg of city schools administrator Lome Bargmann and jumped up, eliciting Bargmann's confession that he was hiding a bag of marijuana in his pocket.

The demonstration at Tuesday evening's school board meeting by Bargmann and the police dog named Levi was designed to convince officials that $2,300 should be spent for a drug-sniffing dog to patrol district campuses.

As the school board watched, Levi showed another of his skills and sniffed out a gram of cocaine that had been placed under a microphone stand.

If approved, city schools would become the first in the state to use a drug-sniffing dog, board president Lawrence Neigel said.

The school board took no action on the proposal Tuesday night.

Neigel said the district must decide if drug-sniffing dogs on campus are financially practical and legal. It will cost about $2,300 for a trained dog and another $7,300 a year for a handler and special car.

One parent attending the meeting was not impressed with the proposal.

"You're violating every right a kid has by letting this guy on campus," Rodney Meyers said. "You turn that dog loose on my kid and I'll shoot him. That's the truth."

Neigel said school administrators were consulting with attorneys to see if a drug dog can be legally used on a campus.

Drug-sniffing dogs have been used at high schools in Downey, but their use was limited to one day last April.

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Poly rugby club high on tradition

By Kerry Blankenship

After completing last year’s play with a 4-3 record, the Cal Poly men’s rugby club has nothing but high aspirations for their new season.

As members of the Pacific Coast Collegiate Rugby Association, the club competes against Arizona State, Long Beach State, University of California, Los Angeles, University of San Diego and a host of other competitive teams.

“Our league is the toughest collegiate rugby division in the country,” said Lee Tripodi, a senior flanker on the Cal Poly men’s rugby club. “We’ve used physical intensity and quickness in our back line play to compete with quality teams.”

The rugby club has been in existence since 1907 and is primarily built on tradition, said Tripodi.

“Our club is known throughout the nation and our reputation is good,” added Tripodi.

Lee Tripodi watches on as Neal Ninteman avoids defenders. The Cal Poly rugby club will begin practice next week.
BPI SCAN™, The Satellite Career Network, will beam our live video teleconference to your campus on October 8, 1985. If you are a senior, undergraduate, graduate student or Ph.D. in engineering, computer science or any other technical discipline, plan to attend. You'll learn about career opportunities at the country's top technical organizations. The Satellite Career Network provides the informational link between technical students and their potential employers.

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BPI SCAN's free teleconference will be held at 10:00 AM (PDT) at Chumash Auditorium—Room 204, California Polytechnic State University.

BPI SCAN is not an employment agency.
Player shows versatility

Ellen Bugalski

By Lisa A. Hook

When an athlete adapts to three different positions on a team throughout four seasons of play, and still becomes a stand-out, she deserves some credit.

Ellen Bugalski started out as a freshman middle blocker for the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team, and in a roundabout way has made it to the middle spot for her senior year.

"I played in the middle my first year, moved to the right side for my next two years, and began this year on the left side," said Bugalski. "Then after the BYU match this season, coach moved me back to the middle."

During this seasonal rotation, Bugalski must have picked up a few volleyball tips as she has already racked up 127 kills and 97 blocks. Bugalski has helped the 1983 Poly spikers to their current perfect 4-0 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and towards an 8-1 overall mark.

"Even though I felt a month behind in training because of the late switch into the middle, I’m trying to use everything I can to help the Poly volleyball team," said Bugalski. "Poly’s team is an important part of Bugalski’s life, but as her positions have changed, so must she."

"I feel weird that this is my last year, but in a way I’m more relaxed because I know what I want to do — this is it," said Bugalski. "I’m also anxious to graduate and move on to different things in my life."

Bugalski said she is on the five-year plan as Poly studying corporate fitness within her major of physical education. Just as Bugalski has learned the many facets of volleyball, she hopes to someday run a large corporate fitness program just as smoothly.

Coming out of Aptos High School in Monterey Bay, Bugalski said she had been recruited by Cal Poly and a host of other schools. She narrowed her choices to Cal Poly or the University of Arizona.

"When I came to visit Poly, the girls on the team seemed real close and super fun," said Bugalski. "I think it was also the open door that caught my interest."

Another interest of Bugalski’s stands about 6-5, weighs 263 pounds and is also on a Cal Poly team. He is Sal Cesario, captain of the football team and two-year fire starter for Bugalski.

Sounds like a romance straight out of the books, girl meets boy and two All-American candidates come together. Instead of candy and roses, volleyball and footballs occupy most of the couple’s time, but Bugalski said that they do work around their practice and class schedules to find some sort of free time together.

"Last spring Sal and I went to Hawaii together, but this year the volleyball team gets to go — I’ve heard about this trip ever since I was a freshman," said Bugalski.

The volleyball team will travel to the University of Hawaii for the first time ever to play the Rainbow-Wahines on Nov. 14 and 15 of this year. Hawaii has been added to the PCAA conference this year and the Rainbow-Wahinas have already upset top-ranked UCLA last week.

Bugalski said, "The Hawaii trip with the team is my only vacation this year, but it won’t be a vacation until we win — and we definitely want to enjoy the island."

This weekend holds limited free time for both of the athletes, as Bugalski and Cesario have a double date with Cal State Fullerton and UC Davis Saturday night at opposite ends of the campus. The question is — who will score first?
Raider may start Hilger

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Coach Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders said Wednesday there's a good possibility that rookie Rusty Hilger will be the starting quarterback for his team against the Kansas City Chiefs this Sunday.

Hilger, a sixth-round draft selection, was called upon during the Raiders' 35-20 victory at New England last Sunday when Marc Wilson suffered a sprained ankle, Hilger, who attended Oklahoma State, entered the game in the third quarter. He completed one of his seven passing attempts, but it was a 3-yard touchdown throw to tight end Todd Christensen which gave the Raiders a 28-20 lead midway through the final period.

"At this point it's about 50-50, but Marc is quite a bit improved today," Flores said when asked who would start at quarterback against the Chiefs. "We'll probably watch Marc closely today and tomorrow."

Wilson took over as the Raiders' first-string quarterback on Sept. 22 when Jim Plunkett suffered a dislocated left shoulder early in the fourth quarter of the Raiders' 36-10 loss to San Francisco.

Earlier in the day, at his weekly meeting with reporters, Flores said that the Raiders might have a third quarterback on their roster before Sunday's game. Wilson and Hilger were the only two quarterbacks in uniform against New England.

The roster is two players short — Flores announced that kicker-returner-wide receiver Cle Moncrief was activated from the injured reserve list and Wes Pugh was placed on it.

"He's walking without a limp and he says he feels much better. We probably won't make the decision until later in the week," Flores said.

Wilson said the defensive line-up Mitch Williams will probably be activated this week from the team's injured reserve list.

And the coach indicated that quarterback Russ Jensen, placed on the injured reserve list during training camp, will probably be returned to Floro's starting line-up.

Jensen, who suffered a broken thumb during the summer, would have to be waivered before being activated since he was placed on injured reserve before the season began.

If Jensen isn't activated, it's possible that lineman Jerry Raymond, acquired in a trade from the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this week, will fill the open roster spot.

"If Jensen isn't activated, it's possible that linebacker Jerry Raymond, who was traded from Philadelphia earlier this week, will fill the open roster spot," Flores said.

Wilson announced that his returner-wide receiver Cle Moncrief was activated from the injured reserve list and Wes Pugh was placed on it.

"He's his first child, and everything that goes with it has been a distraction," the coach told his weekly news conference.

"I'd made up his mind, and I may not know himself," he said.

The 49ers failed to operate the trademark offense, the ball-control game of short passes, against New Orleans, Walsh said.

"The one element of our football team that has not been there this year, that we built this team on, is the short pass, the high percentage of completions, the correlation low error rate," Walsh said. "We've been devoid of that."

Walsh put much of the blame on Montana.

Montana baby may aid Daddy

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Look out, Atlanta Falcons Alexandra Montana has arrived.

Even at only 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Alexandra could be just what the San Francisco 49ers need Sunday against the Falcons, plus more short passes.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday 49er quarterback Joe Montana may have had pre-birth jitters in last Sunday's 20-17 loss to New Orleans.

Two hours after Walsh spoke, Montana, with Jennifer, gave birth to Alexandra.

"It's his first child, and everything that goes with it has been a distraction," the coach told his weekly news conference.

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Fans are the real home advantage

How important is a home-field advantage? It is a question that has been analyzed, appraised and dissected by the best, from Jimmy the Greek, to Howard Cosell. The answer, however, has little to do with proximity. It has to do with people.

What Jimmy the Greek and Howard Cosell usually fail to mention about home-field advantage is that it is the fans that are the real advantage. The answer to Webster's, "A fan is probably a word short for fanatic, also an enthusiastic devotee of a sport or diversions."

So, once again, how important is the home-field advantage? Well to begin with, you might ask Dick Enberg, Jack Packard and Al McGuire, who did the University of San Francisco and Notre Dame basketball telecasts in February of 1976.

Sports Analysis

By Tim Robinson

The game, played at a jammed and noisy Notre Dame arena, saw a highly-favored, number one ranked and undefeated USD team fall to Notre Dame by over 20 points. When it came time to award the most valuable player, the game's commentators, Enberg, Packard and McGuire gave it to the fans. It was a precedent. Never before or since then have fans been recognized for their contributions.

On Sept. 14, Cal Poly opened their season at home; their opponent was number one ranked North Dakota State. North Dakota was heavily favored, but what they and the critics may not have included in their evaluation was the size of the crowd that would show up at Mustang Stadium.

Well over 6,000 fans, some perhaps fanatics, saw a major upset, Cal Poly defeated North Dakota state 25-20, and on one time led 33-7. Many conclusions can be drawn, but I'm going out on a thin limb and say the home-field advantage had something to do with it.

Prior to writing this little number, I was informed that University of California, Davis students had purchased a rather large block of tickets. Their intentions, however, are not altogether honorable, for they seek to have more supporters, (i.e. fans) than Cal Poly.

I will not try and hit below the belt with an emotionally-charged, alarmist-the-college-try cheap shot; yet at many campuses around the nation, including institutions-of-higher-learning such as Yale, Harvard, etc., going to the football game is the most-anticipated social event of the week. Do they know something, we don't?

I stressed institutions-of-higher-learning for a reason, some might subscribe to the school of thought, that the game of football is only slightly removed from watching Roman gladiators dice each other up. One slight difference, contrary to belief, that would show up at Mustang Stadium.

Prior to writing this little number, I was informed that University of California, Davis students had purchased a rather large block of tickets. Their intentions, however, are not altogether honorable, for they seek to have more supporters, (i.e. fans) than Cal Poly.

I will not try and hit below the belt with an emotionally-charged, alarmist-the-college-try cheap shot; yet at many campuses around the nation, including institutions-of-higher-learning such as Yale, Harvard, etc., going to the football game is the most-anticipated social event of the week. Do they know something, we don't?

I stressed institutions-of-higher-learning for a reason, some might subscribe to the school of thought, that the game of football is only slightly removed from watching Roman gladiators dice each other up. One slight difference, contrary to belief, that would show up at Mustang Stadium.
Monday — All-new expanded SPORTS coverage with features on players and coaches.

Wednesday — A unique look at the way students survive the Cal-Poly experience in the LIFESTYLE section.

Thursday — In-depth analyses of people and issues concerning us all on the INSIGHT page.

Friday — An entertainment pullout filled with movie reviews, concert dates and reviews in SPOTLIGHT.
Nuclear protestors recall fight against Diablo

By Marc Meredith

Desert Sun

On April 19, 1984 a Cal Poly political science professor crossed the blue line indicating Diablo Canyon property while reading "Mourner's Kaddish," a Hebrew prayer for the dead.

Richard Krandorf was subsequently arrested by county sheriff deputies and spent the night in jail. The story is much the same for graphic communications professor Herschel Apfeiberg, and for a handful of other individuals who believed the situation was serious enough to warrant civil disobedience.

But despite protests and legal proceedings on the safety of the nuclear power plant, Pacific Gas and Electric Company was granted permission to begin testing the Unit One reactor at Diablo Canyon, and was eventually given a license by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to operate the plant commercially.

Krandorf says he still has serious misgivings about the plant, but he thinks the communities around Diablo Canyon are much the better because of the protest. He said the plant is relatively safer now than it would have been if PG&E had been allowed to start operation several years ago.

Referring to the Emergency Response Plan established for San Luis Obispo County by PG&E, Krandorf said, "Neither Cal Poly, nor the county, nor PG&E would have had the chance to learn from the mistakes of the protest."

"We're watching and waiting," said Fleming, "keeping track of the utility and making sure it meets its promises to the community."

"We're striving for excellence." said PG&E spokesman, said there is virtually no protesting of the type there was just over a year ago. The last arrests were made on Aug. 8, (the anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima), when two women took the tour bus into the plant and then refused to leave.

Weinberg said, "We've always believed that most of the community has supported the plant. Now that it's successful, this support, most of which was silent, is becoming more vocal."

He said PG&E is working to make Diablo Canyon the best nuclear power plant in the world. "We're striving for excellence."

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