New tank designed to contain electricity costs

By Kelly Victoria Yunker
Daily Staff Writer

Construction will begin this summer on a 64-foot tall thermal energy storage tank designed to increase the efficiency of Cal Poly's new air-conditioning system.

The cylinder-shaped tank, holding one million gallons of water, will be located between the Graphic Arts Building and Cal Poly's Power Plant.

"It's possible that the tank will be as tall, or taller than Kennedy Library," said Ed Johnson, Cal Poly's energy and utilities manager. "From an engineering standpoint, the taller and skinnier it is the better."

The tank, which will chill water electrically, is expected to save approximately $100,000 per year in electricity bills, according to Johnson. The total cost of the tank is $1.4 million, and its efficiency of Cal Poly's new air-conditioning system.

The tank will come as the final stages of the Utilidor project, which recently converted Cal Poly's air conditioning system from steam to electric power. The tank is designed to chill water at night, when air conditioning is not being used. This chilled water will then be used to cool air-conditioned buildings during the day.

The tank's height could make it a potential eyesore on campus. "It's something that is not attractive, but it saves energy, saves money, saves the planet—so how can it be ugly?" said Rex Wolf, architect for facilities planning.

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Women were encouraged to switch their traditional roles to "become care receivers, rather than just care givers" at Saturday's "Healthy Women—Body, Heart, Soul" conference in the University Union. That comment, made by welcoming speaker and author Joan Kenley, set the tone for the day as more than 200 women attended workshops and exhibits focusing on health and well-being.

Alyce Crawford, a Los Osos resident who works with Alzheimer's patients, said she came to the conference because she wanted a change of pace to gain balance in her life.

"It is a day for myself; a chance to focus on me for a change," Crawford said. During the conference, women were able to attend five workshops of their choice, from the 25 offered. Topics included health issues and having a good time with old friends and newly met buddies—despite sporadic rain throughout the weekend.

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By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

Woodstock or Wildflower?

By Shobhika Moholti
Daily News Editor

Entertainment has always been a main feature of the Wildflower Triathlons. As the sun begins to set Friday and Saturday nights, the volunteers and guests who camp at Lake San Antonio emerge from their respective huddles of campers. They congregate around a small make-shift wooden stage near the shore to hear some of the best local bands, picked to play what campers call the "festival."

One camper remarked that the scene—a swarm of tents, Frisbees, smiles, beer and, of course, lots of music—resembled Woodstock. The entertainment brought campers into harmonious union, crowded around a single stage, dancing to groovy tunes

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**MONDAY**
San Luis Obispo County Commission on the Status of Women meets the first Monday of every month at 6:15 p.m. at General Hospital’s library. For more information call 466-3896 or 528-9296.

**TUESDAY**
Central Coast Communicators can help you improve your public speaking skills. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wm. Cody’s Restaurant in Grover Beach. For more information call 800-737-2087.

Want to help foster kids go to college? It's as easy as eating lunch! Dr. Larry E. Beutler, psychology program at U.C. Santa Barbara will speak at 4 p.m. in the PAC classroom as part of the psychology and human development department's speaker series.

**FRIDAY**
Today's the deadline to register for El Nino disaster assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Just give 800-462-9029 a call to register for assistance.

Poet C. G. Hanzlick will read his work in the PAC's Phillips Recital Hall at 7 p.m. The WriterSpeak Series presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 576-1622.

The "Children in Need" conference is today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the conference will help improve the lives of migrant farm workers and their children. To reserve your seat, send a $20 tax-deductible donation to P.O. Box 14843, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406.

On A Lluna, an alternative rock band from Portland, Ore., performs a free show at Backstage Pizza at 4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
More than 250 classic cars will gather at Santa Rosa Park at 9 a.m. for the San Luis Obispo 25th Annual Roadster Show. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12 are free. For more information call 543-8289 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The National Association of Letter Carriers and United States Postal Workers will conduct a food drive today. To donate, leave non-perishable food in or near your mailbox. Contributions can also be dropped off at local post offices.

KCET will air a special program featuring the archeological work of Cal Poly professor John Parker. Parker and a team of volunteers are sorting through and analyzing about five tons of artifacts recovered from San Luis Obispo's 1860 Chinatown. KCET's program airs at 6 p.m. on Sonic channel 8.

Now's your chance to dance, dance, dance! For $3, you can do some international folk dancing at the Vets Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Starting at 7:30 p.m., you can square dance to some lively fiddle tunes for $6.

Need some feline love in your life? It's Adopt-a-Cat day at the Cuesta Cat Show at the Mid-State Fairgrounds in Paso Robles from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come out and meet the cats that the Woods Humane Society wants to find homes for.

**SUNDAY**
It's Mother's Day! Don't forget to show your mommy how much you love her.

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The green, green grass smoke hovered over the campground.

Students, as a group, also made a contribution to what the campers listened to, music-wise. Fraternity members did a thing called "Griggs" a special form of Baseline Entertainment, brought a complete sound system, DJ and all, and added to Wildflower some seriously loud ditties throughout the day and into the following hours.

Friday evening, the stage was lit up by Grove Syndicate, the reason and first of the four bands scheduled to play. The band's upbeat melodies made a perfect beginning to the outdoorsy, good-natured weekend the campers were about to embark on.

Saxophonist Susan Wheeler said she enjoyed playing for the Wildflower crowd and was happy with the turnout, considering they played during dinner time.

"It was great to be playing out side the beautiful green hills and out in front of the lake," she said. "As a band, we did well; we pulled it together, played with all that we had and had a great time doing it."

Later that night as the stars came out, Hotwheelz took the stage clad in bell bottoms and vinyl, promoting the band's "rock star" image.

"We decided we wanted to do something that wasn't just a show," said lead singer Mark Armstrong, who donned black vinyl pants, black boots and a plush red shirt. "We didn't want to put on a show, we wanted to put on a performance, a rock-opera if you will, and what that entailed was costumes. I decided leather pants were the way to go. I think, in real life, leather pants are biker, heroin things. But it was a lot of fun." Armstrong said this was the second time the band has played Wildflower. He was especially excited to be there because Hotwheelz's future is shaky, and the show might be the band's last for Cal Poly students.

"It was one of our most epic performances ever, one of the biggest crowds we've ever had, one of the most excited crowds," said bassist Matt Berger. "The stage was good, the weather was good. It rain a little but it only added to the experience, so it didn't bring it down at all."

The band played two hours of hard-rocking covers and originals, including a 29-minute suite of Led Zeppelin.

"Wildflower, as every local band knows, is the biggest event of the year. It lived up to all our expectations," Armstrong said. "We had a blast playing in the channel."

It was a rip-roaring good time," Perez said. "The rain kind of added to it instead of detracting from it. The weather was not an adverse effect on the show at all."

Vanessa North, known as "the Hotwheelz Superfan," was pulled up on stage during the perfor mance.

"The entertainment scene rocks," North said. "Friday night just" other.

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was frost center at Hotwellz, and everyone wanted to be close to them and I was kind of blocking the way, so I got a couple bruises.

Just when it seemed the stage would bust in two, the band ended its set and the DJ on the other end of the campground cranked up the dance music until about 1 a.m., causing about 75 campers by the light of his strobe onto the make-shift dance floor.

The Ski Club's booth at the top of the campground was filled with ecology packets and a Keystone Light that the club hauled to the lake in a U-Haul.

The beer was used to carry on the Wildflower tradition of festive, drunken camping throughout the campground was filled with opus' set and the band's lead singer, who had never been to Wildflower before, remarked that it was like a beer shanty and a big village of penises. He said he was excited to play for many who haven't heard the band before.

"It's a lot of younger kids that probably wouldn't be able to see bands otherwise, which is great," he said.

Headlining the weekend's entertainment line-up was Opus, making third appearance at Wildflower.

Last year, Opus introduced its horn section to the Wildflower crowd and this year, the band brought incorporated its latest addition. Belinda Kazanci incorporated her skia, Gwen Stefanis singing style into the band's matured sound. Though lead singer Michael Tweedle's microphone was turned up higher than here, the crowd could still pick out her shills every once in a while. Bassist Larry Anter said he's unsure if the band will bust in two, the lead singer's voice being the best thing on the earth. It goes off his head. You wish this happened more often. It's like a mini-festival for Cal Poly. And you know how tight San Luis Obispo can be. It's not exactly the most liberal place, so not a lot of this kind of stuff happens.

Opus continued its standard set, beginning with old, popular sing-along tunes and then, after some urging from the audience, brought the horn section on stage. Steve Enders, a former saxophonist, made a guest return to the band for the night, accompanying Sarah Wheeler, also on sax, and the band's trombone and trumpet players. Anter called all the bands' gigs, including this one, reunions. With Enders, who left the band after graduating from Cal Poly last year, Opus had a wild and energetic set. The stage was bounding, the musicians were hugging, the crowd was dancing and beer cans were sailing (through the air onto the stage). Opus covered Sublime's social commentary, "Date Rape," which Anter thought communicated something.

**Alcohol arrests rise at large campuses**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Arrests for drug and alcohol violations rose on college and university campuses for a fifth consecutive year in 1996, but campus authorities say tougher enforcement can be a factor.

The Chronicle of Higher Education said alcohol arrests rose 10 percent and drug arrests 5 percent. The survey of 487 colleges and universities with enrollments of more than 5,000 was based on crime statistics that the institutions are required to report to the Education Department.

The numbers are difficult to analyze because reporting by campuses is inconsistent.

Still, the increase for alcohol arrests was the highest jump since the specialty newspaper began tracking the department's reports.

The increase in drug arrests was the smallest. There were 16,237 arrests for liquor law violations and 7,060 for drug offenses.

Most other crimes dropped.

Numbers were up for murders and sex offenses. But the rise in murders from 15 to 19 wasn't considered statistically significant. Nonfelony sexual offenses rose, but the chronicate attributed that partly to confusion over what should fall into the category. Felony sexual offenses rose, but campus police officials said a likely reason was increased reporting of offenses revealed to officials higher than police.

Enforcement was a factor in the alcohol arrests. In Michigan, a state law in 1994 changed under-age drinking from a civil offense to a misdemeanor crime. Police may give a breath test to anyone under 21 who appears intoxicated, and the allowable blood-alcohol level was lowered.

A building's use weights in determining whether air-conditioning is necessary.

"Air-conditioning is put into buildings with large populations of people or computers," said Rex Wolf, architect for facilities planning.

"Energy conservation has always been a part of Cal Poly. It has been a part of the campus for years, but this tank is the biggest energy saver," Wolf said.

Architects said the entertainment scene was a lot of fun, especially Hotwellz's set.

"I think you need to entertain a lot of people, because if you don't they will get pretty bored and they probably won't want to come back," he said.

King City Sheriff Deputy Andy Kopika said the Cal Poly crowd handled its alcohol better than most other groups who use the same space.

"The Cal Poly group is trying to keep the hard alcohol out, and it shows," he said. "This is a pretty mellow crowd, a pretty nice crowd."
Campus housing pros and cons

By Vinh Pham

Cal Poly has a lot of choices when it comes to selecting who to admit, so many that it rejected almost two-thirds of its applicants last fall. Together with UCLA and U.C. Berkeley, we are one of the three most selective public universities in California. This is good news for those chosen to attend our elite school. The bad news is, they are stopped short.

Only about 40 percent of the newcomers will be housed on campus. The rest will be stuck competing to find a room in this little city along with 13,000 other students. Those on campus will be stuck with the food at the Lighthouse and its satellite eating establishments.

But why is living on campus so great? Go right into it and do the math. The nine-month lease is $2,650 per student. For less than $300 per month, you share a fully furnished double occupancy room, with a 10-minute walking distance to your class. Your own local phone plus voice mail and a personal super-fast LAN connection to the Internet. You're dreaming of going something like that on the U.C. housing board.

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Where else can you run next door for a book that you need, down the stairs for a study group, or have ready access to a big lounge to hang out in, shoot pool or watch big screen TV? The dorms also provide students with the opportunity to meet different people with different backgrounds. From roommate games and basketball tournaments to a multi-cultural week and professor nights, RAs put together programs that are fun, help you academically and improve you socially. Sometimes they will even feed you ice cream.

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We will be on campus holding an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 21. Stop by to speak with a Target Representative or to schedule a campus interview for Mondays, May 4, Tuesday, May 5 or Wednesday, May 6. In addition, we will be on campus at the Career Fair on Tuesday, May 19th. Join us there!

For further immediate information on Target’s exceptional opportunities, stop by or contact the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Career Development Center.

Swim – Bike – Run

The 16th Annual Wildflower Triathlon followed the same swim, bike, run pattern, but it still offered some surprising finishes. In the Long Course Triathlon competitors must swim 1.2 miles, bike 56 miles and run another 13.1 miles before reaching the finish line.

In the professional field five-time Wildflower winner Paula Newby-Fraser and last year's Wildflower Champion Cameron Widoff were expected to defend their titles. In the end, Heather Fuhr, 30, from San Diego crossed the finish line first at a time of 4:37:56. Newby-Fraser, 35, ended up 15th with a time of 5:09:29.

For the men, Widoff, 27, managed to make it two in a row coming in at 4:03:42.
The night was rapidly approaching. Energy levels were dropping off at startling rates. Cheese Nips and refried beans can only sustain endurance athletes for so long. The last night was mellow compared to the first, but consumption did continue at a strong pace. The end was near and the athlete's momentum grew as the finish line grew more visible. The hand played under the protection of a massive tent, but some die-hard athletes still managed to lob a few half-full beer cans at the lead singer and bass player. Champs.

The mad dash to get the hell out of there began early Sunday morning, at about the same time as a crazy woman started yelling through a much-too-powerful megaphone. Wildflower was over. Who won? Too close to call, looks like there'll be a rematch next year.

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people in tight clothes whirled by on strange looking bicycles, hordes of athletes made the dizzying trek from Beach City to the festival grounds because there was a rumor that a booth was giving away something other than domestic. Several leaders made a break from the lead and finished on strange looking bicycles. Craig Young.

The defense will be anchored by linebacker Osbulo Orozco and defensive back Kiko Griffin. Orozco had a team high 105 tackles last season, tying him for second on the all-time school list. He received First Team All-Independent honors.

Griffin lead the team with four interceptions, even though he was sidelined for a couple of games last year with an injured left shoulder. He reigned the same shoulder this spring and will not be able to practice for the remainder of the quarter.

The Mustang schedule for next season is loaded with top quality opponents. Northern Arizona, Montana, U.C. Davis, Northern Iowa and Nevada-Reno are some of the headliners. The Mustangs will try to average their only loss of the 97 season when Liberty comes into town for the last game of the 98 season. Liberty handed the Mustangs its only blemish last year with a 32-49 defeat.

Three more spring practices remain. The official season begins Sept. 5.

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Sports

‘Runners nab first two

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998

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Roadrunners want to thank their soccer.

The first two games down and already two marks are tallied in the win column for the Central Coast Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners are off on the right foot for a team trying to defend its national championship for the third consecutive year.

On Saturday night, the Roadrunners came from behind to beat the Chico Roos, 2-1.

The Roadrunners were control­ling the ball, but couldn’t reach the goal for most of the first half.

The Roos found the net first.

Thomas Silvas beat the last Roadrunner defender Goalkeeper Alan Beilke came out of the box to block a shot, but Silvas managed to tap it by him. The ball bounced into the net, 1-0.

Only four minutes into the sec­ond half Jose Espindola came out for the Roadrunners, tapping a goal in, 1-1.

In the 86th minute, the Roadrunners missed a direct shoot from the top of the penalty box. But it foreshadowed what was to come.

With a minute to go, Ricardo Ramirez pushed a free kick past the goalie’s hands and sealed the win, 2-1.

On Friday night, Espindola scored a second half game winning goal giving the Roadrunners the win over the Silicon Valley Ambassadors, 1-0.

The Roadrunners face the Chico Roos again at home this weekend.

Football prepares for fall

Rain turned the annual Green and White Spring Game into a wet gray winter game Saturday.

But though it may have damp­ened the moods of the parents attending the football scrimmage, the rain didn’t stop the Green team from winning 14-7.

Chris Czemek threw a pass to wide receiver Kevin LaCroix in the second half for the game win­ner.

The game marked the first all­contact practice for the Mustangs this spring. Head coach Larry Welsh and his staff are evaluating players to decide roster spots for the upcoming season.

Welsh will have to fill the void left by 11 graduating starters (six on offense and five on defense). The most notable loss will be All­American wide receiver Kamil Loud. Cal Poly’s all-time leader in receiving yards and receptions. Loud was recently drafted by the Buffalo Bills.

Finding a starting quarter­back will be another task for Welsh. All Abrew lead the nation in pass efficiency last year for a Mustang squad that finished ranked 17th in Division I-AA. Junior college transfer Andy Jepson will try to fill Abrew’s spot.

“He was the No. 1 guy we tar­geted out of the junior college ranks,” and we were ecstatic that we were able to sign the guy we wanted,” said Athletic Director John McCutcheon in a December news release.

The 6-foot-5-inch Jepson threw for 1,616 yards and 16 touchdowns for Ft. Dodge Junior College in Iowa in 1997. He also earned first team National Junior College Athletic Association Academic All-American status.

The morning will be the laurey of returning his dynamic-due run­ners.

The call to action came early the next morning as campus-wide cheer­leader people, who hailed music and shouted through megaphones, attempted to bring the athletes out of their intense medi­tation rituals. Familiar motiva­tional words like: “Hey man, man’s up let’s drink,” could be heard in and around tents and scattered vehicles as the athletes began where they left off from only a few days earlier. There was nothing bet­ter than a banana and a Pabst Blue Ribbon to get you moving in the morning.

Throughout the day, as skinny

Wildflower revisited

By Alan Denton

Walking the grounds of Lake San Antonio may have caused one to fall under the impression that the event was in fact a recycling convention rather than one of the world’s largest triathlons.

All that glitter, namely domestic aluminum cans, dotted the landscape much like snow might dust a mountainside. It was disturbing to witness the serene natural condition transform into a scene one might find at a first house after an all-night kegger.

The real athletes weren’t the ones wearing spandex and index socks. Mostly, they were clad in jeans, t-shirts and wrist bands which denoted some official pur­pose. The real athletes have been involved in a rigid bi-weekly training regimen, usually Friday and Saturday nights at the local tavern, and came to the Wildflower Festival in peak shape, focused and determined.

The athletes shared a common goal to consume as much alcohol as possible over the period of roughly a day and a half. Wildflower is like the Super Bowl of Cal Poly drinking, and its par­ticipants take the competition seriously.

Arriving late to the festival, it wasn’t shocking to find nearly all inhabitants of Beach City juiced up and looking for more. The pace had been set by a small pack who shared the lead, leaving hundreds in their wake determined to catch up. However, it was clear from the beginning that very few athletes had the potential to hang with seasoned veterans from Cal Poly’s Ski Club and various fraternities.

Daytime faded to dusk and then to nighttime. As the hours passed, many participants, who haven’t dedicated as much time to the sport, began to trail off from the main pack, seeking shelter and a chance to ingest a sixth or seventh in makeshift tent communities and pickup beds. All the while, the veterans continued to increase the pace, distancing themselves fur­ther from the lightweight who dropped off early.

Local bands took to the stage, allowing athletes to demonstrate the physical side of marathon drinking. Meatheads could be seen shielding their shirts, danc­ing around like morons and trying to get some lead-singer to strip off his shiny, leather pants.

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DAILY POLL

Who do you think is Cal Poly’s all-time greatest athlete?

Levy Roberts
PGA Tour Professional
Ozzie Smith
former major league shortstop
and host of “This Week in Baseball”
Robby Redford
Sports Management
San Diego Chargers
Dwanye Brodie
nationally ranked softball pitcher
Kelly Stiver
gold medalist at No. 1 rank in nation

DAILY POLL

Thursday’s Answer:
This year’s MLS All-Star game will be played at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., on Aug. 2, the first time one of the league’s showcase events will be held in a non-league city.

Today’s Question:
What is the name of the Cal Poly fight song?

submit your answer to:
kkaney@polymermail.calpoly.edu

SPORTS TRIVIA

Wednesday’s Answer:
Temporary of course. Neither indi­vidual snappie N o i t. Pin

Friday’s Answer.

Sports

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