The grass is greener —
for student pushers

see page 3
Activists all

Many people are concerned these days with environmental issues, and so is the Summer Mustang's Summer Mustang will show. In San Luis Obispo County, it's apparent that we're concerned with offshore oil wells and especially the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

People are doing amazing things in regards to stopping Them (big business, money grubbers and other environment wreckers) as opposed to Us (people that love Mother Earth, etc.) as is demonstrated by the movement to get people for the scheduled peaceful sit-in at Diablo. They think they can stop it from going into operation. Whether they can or not is another question, but it should be said that so far their best effort has been negligible.

Unfortunately, as we have so often seen in this country, it's the people with the money who end up on the winning team. PG&E certainly has money. The Abalone Alliance was not only complete with the Alliance Corporation. At the risk of sounding cynical, it must be said that the sit-in is seen by many as a valiant but futile effort to stop Diablo.

Let us stop and think about this problem for a moment. Diablo was originally built in order to handle an increased demand for electricity in this area and Southern California. So that we would not have brownouts, blackouts and other nasty things. Remember?

Therefore, the whole Diablo problem is merely a response by PG&E to meet an increased demand by us, the consumers of the grid. The more offshore oil rigs will be drilled. The environment will die a bit more each day - because we have to have that electricity or that gasoline.

Either we all cut back on our demands on the environment - or we simply can't have it both ways. That we can all want to about Diablo Canyon and offshore oil rigs, but nothing like them will be stopped unless we stop.

Letters

Affirmative action

that have and will continue to plague our present society.

One may call this reverse discrimination - I call it common sense. Laws have encouraged separation in the past and it will again require legislation to discourage constitutional inconsistencies.

Mr. De Boer believes that AA is geared to merely non-whites; this can be a dangerous misinterpretation. AA's actual intent is to eliminate discrimination against any group, i.e. women, the disabled, poor whites and social non-conformists. Of the most competent would enlist. Mr. De Boer suggests that AA is a magic wand that will eliminate discrimination in an instant. But there are no miraculous solutions. Time and efforts such as A.J. will heal the indifferent attitudes and inequalities

that we are a part of for centuries, it will take more than just the last few decades of remedial A.A. programs. If we cannot accept this premise, all the labor of the Martin Luther Kings of the past will have been in vain.

Mr. De Boer is right in that AA is a magic wand that will eliminate discrimination in an instant. But there are no miraculous solutions. Time and efforts such as A.A. will heal the indifferent attitudes and inequalities
Paying for your education — by selling drugs

By Jenny Coyle

Mark leaned back in his chair and few a hit off a homemade bong. "I have the time to spend on a problem in my view as minor as marijuana." There was a big problem with drugs on campus, we think we'd see Carmack said. "But rarely do we get calls from residents or the Cal Poly freshman who is legally working his way through school selling marijuana, his light feet to fellow dorm resi­dents.

In January he purchased two pounds of marijuana, the sale of which he's financed his winter — plus spending money. "I consider this a business investment," he said. "And it means I get to smoke for free."

It is the first in a three-part series on drugs and drug abuse in San Luis Obispo County.

Campus investigators Wayne Car­mack said the Abalone Alliance was coming radioac­tive power plant, be­coming radioactive where people were freaked out on drugs.

"This is a commitment to the idea of the end of nuclear power. I think we'll get a lot of support from people nationwide," said Rosenthal. He feels the most support is needed locally, since people with local interests are most influential.

Abalone Alliance, with 50 grass-roots groups in California, is receiving the help of other anti-nuclear groups across the country in spreading the word of the blockade and the effect it could have on the entire nuclear industry.

Organizers of the blockade plan to establish a long-term community. They are urging people to plan on living in the area for as long as it takes for the SRC to deny licensing to PG&E for the Diablo Canyon plant, whether it is or is not built.

The Diablo Canyon blockade is being modeled after the nonviolent occup­ation protest of a nuclear plant in West Germany, which successfully halted the operation of the plant. The demonstrators will be organized into various groups after their nonviolent training. Each group will have a spe­cially trained representa­tive who will make the inten­tions of the group known to authorities. The purpose of these groups is to stay organized and to be sure no one joins the blockade who has not gone through the nonviolent training.

Michael said he also sells his stock to RAs.

And that, according to Resident Di­rector Dan Montalvo, is why few dorm drug sellers get caught. "They're smoking with the RAs," he said. "Or they're selling them other drugs. And you can bet an RA who makes a purchase isn't going to tell anyone else about it."

Montalvo said he confronted only two people this year about smoking marijuana in their rooms, but those were unofficial warnings. "I'm not trained to recognize pot, so when I get a complaint about someone smoking in the dorms, I treat it as no­thing more than a foul odor that's bothering someone," said Montalvo.

"But that's not too dangerous. The RAs just don't hassle me."

The biggest seller on my floor, he said, is marijuana, but he rarely sells more than one ounce to a single person. Residents either buy smaller portions or several will go in on one ounce. "You make bigger money on those smaller sales, though," said Michael. "Those are the rules of the game: if you buy in bulk you get a break."

"We just can't see or smell that staff, so we aren't aware of how much comes in," she said. Michael, and accepted the drug seller, said the most he has ever had in his room was $1,800 worth of marijuana and 400 pounds of marijuana. "I've also had four different kinds of drugs in my closet at one time, he said.

Next week: a narcotics detective explains why it's difficult for San Luis Obispo police to control drug traffic in the county.

Besides, it's not really worth hassling over pot on such a small basis," he said. But a big seller was to advertise or brag about his or her stock, Montalvo said, the RAs could report the student to the housing office. But those cases are rare, he said.

Jim, who is a Poly freshman who is legally working his way through school selling marijuana, his light feet to fellow dorm resi­dents.

Jim, who makes about $800 tax-free per quarter selling drugs, said he only accepts cash. "There's nothing more conspicuous than a check going into a bank account," he said.

Those drugs which bring in big money fluctuate according to the sea­son, he said. Marijuana is a good year-round seller, with peaks at the beginnings of quarters, he said. Whites and crank (a snuffed amphetamine) are always big with fraternities and students with tough majors, he said, but "whites plus finals equals money."

The first-year dorm student said he enjoys selling to fellow residents. "I'm making money, the consumers are happy, they always come back for more," he laughed.

But Jim said he refuses to sell cocaine. He said it would be a more expensive loss if he got caught with any.

When dorm drug users and sellers are caught and reported to the housing office they are dealt with on counseling terms as opposed to disciplinary measures, he said.

"We see the drug use as a symptom of a much more serious cause," Andre said. "So from a counseling viewpoint we try to go deeper into the problem."

If referred to campus police, the dorm drug seller faces a variety of possible actions.

Carmack said the campus investig­igators have more resources with health, safety and welfare is taking second priority to the financial concerns of PG&E and to government­mental pressure on the plant.

"This nuclear menace is unacceptable, and we have to do everything pos­sible to nonviolently stop Diablo Canyon. We want to educate people to the idea that we have the right to say in the formation of our energy future," said Rosenthal.

He is optimistic about the success of the block­ade, sighting the fact that during the last Diablo Ca­non demonstration the local jail facilities could accommodate just 500 demonstrators. Rosenthal is hoping as many as 100,000 people will commit themselves to the blockade and camp out. "PG&E is worried... I think their true colors will show," he said.

A spokes­woman for PG&E was almost as op­timistic that the blockade would be ineffective in preventing the start of construction on the plant. They are treating it as a violation of the law through the use of the police to handle the matter.

"Our nuclear protection group in California Superior Court for San Luis Obispo County has issued the blockade from entering PG&E prop­erty," said Sue Brown of the PG&E. The Abalone Alliance feels justified in breaking the law in a situation where they feel public...
The headline
Men's and Woman's Hairstyling

And one step ear piercing, too!

Betty Doke
963 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo
543-2116

Bob Gatto
Suzanne DuFriend

The patio
Bar is open again

Poly professor charged with growing opium

David Hennings, a Cal Poly ornamental horticulture assistant professor, was arrested Tuesday, June 30, by the San Luis Obispo Police Department on suspicion of cultivating opium poppies.

Hennings' arrest came after a joint investigation by the San Luis Obispo Police Department and the Cal Poly Police Department, said Lt. Clifford Chequiqui of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Chequiqui said he refused to say who the reported three to six-foot high poppies, grown in the backyard of Hennings' home at 1902 Birch St.

"You could see them from the street," said Chequiqui, who said they had been a few inches high. "I understand the procedure used in processing opium, said Chequiqui.

The investigation and after a search warrant and seizure of the plants were made, Hennings turned himself in, but was released on his own recognition, said Chequiqui.

Talent show scheduled for fair

Applications are now being accepted for the talent competition at the San Luis Obispo County Fair, to be held in Paso Robles on August 4.

The fair competition offers a total of $500 in prize money, with top prize to be $150.

Auditions will be held Saturday, July 5 at the fairgrounds office, with additional auditions to be held on site during the fair.

Kings, Kern, Monterey and Santa Barbara counties are eligible.

Applications forms and information are available. For more information call the fairgrounds office at 232-2827.

July Fourth schedule packed with festivities

By RICHARD CASEY

An "old time" picnic and crafts fair in the Mission Plaza highlights a roster full of July festivity activities planned for San Luis Obispo County.

Folk-dancing, hula-dancing, belly dancers, belly dancers and Polynesian dancers will provide entertainment on the Mission Plaza lawn.

The County Band, celebrating its 10th year, will play plenty of marching music, along with barbecues, a grape and juice and a silent auction.

At dusk the exploding rockets can be seen in Paso Robles at noon.

A grand fireworks display, emanating from the top of the Pismo Pier, is planned in celebration of Independence Day.

Arroyo Grande plans to kick off at the Fourth of July with a pancake breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. It will be held at the South County Regional Center.

Santiago, July 5, Grover City Chamber of Commerce, is hosting an All-State dinner in downtown Grover City. There will be a beauty pageant of children and a Mr. Grover City contest.

The "Fourth of July" picnic will be held at the South County Regional Center, at the intersection of Santa Barbara Street and Grand Avenue.

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administrators claim proposal 4 won’t hurt Poly

**Summer Mustang Thursday, July 3, 1980**

**Lunch:**

11 am to 2 pm, Dinner from 5:30 to 11 pm

**Open for Breakfast Daily**
(FRAM 7 to 10 am)

**Sunrise Mustang Thursday, July 3, 1980**

**The Gang’s All Here!**
SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM PERM & HENNAS
Bring this ad in for a free consultation with any hairdresser (offered through July, 1980)

Natural Haircutting
793 Higuera St. 544-6322
San Luis Obispo

David B. Walch

David B. Walch has been appointed as Director of the University Library by Hazel Jones, Vice President of Academic Services. Walch will begin his duties on August 1, and succeed Angeline Martinez, who has been director of the library since January, 1979. Hazel Jones is pleased that the search has been completed.

"His experiences as a university administrator, librarian, faculty member, and consultant have given him an unusually broad range that will be of value as we further develop our learning resources," said Walch. He received his PhD in educational administration from the University of Utah and was dean of academic services at SUC Buffalo in 1974 and was a University of Utah faculty member for four years.

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Poly hurdler places third in Olympic Trials

By BON HUTCHERSON

One member of the Cal Poly track team earned a berth on the Olympic Trials held at Eugene, Oregon, last week.

Bart Williams ran 4:34.3 in a dead heat for third place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles to place himself on the Olympic squad.

Williams was the NCAA Division II champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1979 before missing much of the 1980 season with injuries.

Maggie Keyes, who ran 4:15.85 to win the women's collegiate title, ran 4:18.1 in her 1,500-meter race for an eighth place finish at the trials.

Tim McDonnell cleared 17 feet 3 1/2 inches to finish ninth and did not qualify for the final in that event.

Men's track coach Steve Miller pointed out that the athletes at the trials were among the best in the world and able to compete with them is an honor in itself.

"The Trials have lost some of their eminence since the boycott," said Bart.

"But anytime you put well-trained athletes in this position you get high quality competition."

Cal Poly's Joe Siai Siai hones his hurdle skills in preparation for the 1980 Summer Games. Siai Siai, a native of Nigeria, will compete on the Nigerian squad.

Two other Cal Poly athletes with good chances to make the Olympic team did not compete in the meet.

Distance runner Jim Schankel pulled a hamstring muscle in the national championship meet and was not able to run in the Olympic Trials. Miller said that Schankel would keep training for the next four years and try to make the 1984 Olympic Team.

Joe Siai Siai will be going to Moscow as a member of the Nigerian Olympic Team. Siai Siai will be running the 200-meter as well as the 400-meter relay.

Williams will travel with the rest of the Olympic team to Washington, D.C., where they will meet with President Jimmy Carter before leaving to compete in Europe.

The parents of all the Olympic athletes will be flown to Washington, D.C., by the government, and the athletes themselves will be lavished with gifts, said women's track coach Lanne Harter.

Maggie Keyes will be traveling in Europe to compete in the Scandinavian countries.

Maggie was very happy with the showing of the Cal Poly participants in the Olympic Trials.

"Cal Poly is an awfully small school to have a number of premier runners we've had in the couple of years. We've developed a winning atmosphere here," Miller said.

Miller spoke out against the Olympic boycott.

"There is no question that it has dulled the excitement at the Trials. It would like studying for a test and knowing that you were prepared as well as it might possibly be, then you walk into room and the test is cancelled. Times are crazy.

When the idea came Miller said that he voted for the boycott but he now against it.

"It is not a positive thing at all," said Miller.

It's doing more harm good.

Miller had positive things about Williams' performance at the Trials.

"Bart has been an outstanding athlete since I first met him four years ago," said Miller. "I said 'see you in Moscow. I'll be there with you.' There was never doubt. Bart has been in Spartacade last summer, so he got a taste of what it would be like, but it's the same.

Potluck to be hosted by PC

A potluck brunch will be generated community support and working to force for the Ahalone and their nonviolent blockade and campment at Diablo Canyon will be held on Sunday, July 13, at Morro Bay at 11 a.m.

People Generating Energy is sponsoring the event and the group hopes to help organize transfiguration and children's care with assistance for the blockade encampment.

Those interested in helping the effort and supporting functions should contact People Generating Energy at 542-9482.

Fair passes now available

Season passes to the San Luis Obispo County Agricultural and Fair for adults, and the rest of the pass costs $6 for the week.

The season tickets entitle persons to save much on food and said, a very fair official. By purchasing a pass a person can avoid standing in long at the gates.

The admission fee for the pass is $2.50 for adults, and the rest of the season passes $8 for the week.

The passes will be until August 24 when the fair opens. To purchase a pass one may contact San Luis Obispo County Agricultural and Fair, P.O. Box 276, Arroyo Grande, or (805) 544-2386.
PCPA to offer shows

Tonight’s the night and the play’s the thing. Starting this evening, the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts will present seven different productions until September 21.

Grab a blanket to keep warm, and spend the afternoon browning in the Danish town of Solvang, before seeing an evening of theatre under the stars. The open air stage will be set up in a private home. The shows are performances that families can enjoy together. The most famous character, King and I, Finian’s Rainbow, Measure for Measure, and The Journey.

Still, the show demonstrated why Roser is held in such high esteem by audiences and colleagues alike. It was imaginative and contained that spark which can only be described as magic.

At least, that’s the way it seemed to the audience in the Cal Poly Theater last weekend.

The magic world of Albrecht Roser’s marionette was brought to the Cal Poly Theater last weekend when “Gustaf and His Ensembl” played to a devoted audience.

Roser performed a series of solo vignettes, the best of which included his clown figures. His most famous character, Gustaf, was interrupted in his antics by several bursts of applause from the enthusiastic audience.

Master puppeteer Roser, who has performed internationally, was at his best when he manipulated his human marionet, as he seems to have an intuitive grasp for bringing characters alive, such as his Granny from Stuttgart.

This particular marionette was the highlight of Roser’s show. The Granny was so life-like and had so many human features that it would have surprised anyone if he hadn’t vanished and she had started walking around on his own.

The final criticism that can be made of Roser’s work was that some of his marionettes were dangled on wires while he manipulated the others simultaneously for the mostly adult audience. For example, Miss Lullia, a 90’s style dancer, and The Modern Singer were about 15 years behind the times as far as their appearance and music they performed with.

The Sierra Vista nurses were given a 14 percent raise last Thursday, but negotiations claim that the strike has nothing to do with money, the strike is set to expire on Monday. Sierra Vista said that the nurses on the state, who are supposed to work without pay, are refusing to work after the strike is set to expire.

Nash pointed out that nearly all Cal Poly students are treated at the Health Center. He estimated that probably less than ten a day are treated anywhere else.

The French Hospital nurses’ strike centers on the issue of money. The nurses, who are among the lowest paying in the area according to negotiator Sue Pellet, are seeking a 20.3 percent increase to $7.52 an hour.

The Sierravista Vista nurses were just one of a series of solo vignettes performed by master puppeteer Albrecht Roser.

The French and Sierra Vista Hospital nurses’ strikes, which has treated over 100 San Luis Obispo County nurses marching in front of the hospital, will not be affected by medical services that are currently on strike. The county, which is owned by Regional Medical Center, is employing nurses from the Vista official Dolan.

Jan said that 56 percent of the nurses on the shift reported for work on Monday. Sierra Vista said that 95 percent of the nurses on the staff are still working.

With Cal Poly Health Center Director Nash agreed that present time, the effects of the strike could be minimal if not nonexistent.

I don’t think it (the strike) would have to be impacting as much as it has been — unless the strike is set to expire on Monday,” Nash said.

Added, “At present, the hospitals are ‘hiring’ nurses from outside of the county,” Nash said.

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A day by the ocean

Living in San Luis Obispo does have its advantages — especially if one appreciates the nearby beauty of the Central Coast.

It's easy to take it for granted that we live so close to Avila, Pismo, Morro Bay, and Shell Beach. It's easy to forget that there are other things to do at the beach besides drinking beer and getting tanned.

For example, you can sit below Morro Rock and watch the surf (below), or go fishing there (above left). Up at Big Sur, you can see the sun coming through the redwood trees (right). And everywhere you go, there is the water (above right) and sealife (left) to notice and find beauty in.

Some things shouldn't be taken for granted. The ocean and all its many facets should not be, as a day by the ocean will show.