Mixup raises health card fees

BY TOM CONLON Staff Writer

The price of a student health card was inaccurately listed in the fall quarter schedule, creating confusion among accounting office personnel who were re-quiring students to pay an additional $15 upon receiving the card.

The price listed in the schedule was $18, but due to a price increase on Tuesday, the actual price of the card is $22.

Director of Student Health Services Dr. James Nash said the error occurred for two reasons: the schedule has been printed up one to two years in advance of issue date, and the Board of Trustees was unable to raise the rate increase in time to make the appropriate changes.

"We had to wait six to eight months just to get our request for the increase on the Trustees' agenda," Nash said.

In July, The Board of Trustees approved the power to approve miscellaneous fees to the Chancellor in the hope of preventing similar problems in the future.

Nash explained he had anticipated the problem and knew it would cause considerable confusion but that there was nothing he could do. "We could have done one thing — not raise prices, but we would have gone broke," he said.

Because the annual University catalog prints the disclaimer that all fees are subject to change without prior notice, the Health Center was not legally bound to honor the $15 price listed in the schedule.

Paper loses libel battle

A libel suit against the University of California Regents was won by a former Arroyo Grande High School basketball star because of two cartoons which appeared in a campus newspaper five years ago.

The Nov. 19 decision awarded $18,000 to Murv Glass, who was president of the Black Student's Union at the University of California at Santa Barbara when the incident occurred.

The suit was brought against the Regents and James Minnow, 1974-75 editor of the Daily Nexus, a campus newspaper. Glass was awarded $3,000 and the Regents $15,000, according to the Telegram Tribune.

The suit was brought about as the result of two cartoons in the Nexus, one depicting Glass as a thief stealing copies of the newspaper, and the other showing him as a little black boy comparable to television star Rodney Allen Rippy.

Housing ordinance is being ignored

BY MIKE TRACHOTIS Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo city ordinance prohibiting three or more unrelated persons from living in a family residence zone is not being enforced, even though it is still part of the Municipal Code, as City Attorney George Thatcher said.

The recent court case which nullified the "3+" ordinance involved Beverly Adamson, the defendant and appellant, who challenged that the city of Santa Barbara had failed to demonstrate any compelling public interest to support the earlier decision by Santa Barbara County Superior Court: "to restrict communal living."

On May 15th, 1980, the Adamson Supreme Court ruled: "...the distinction drawn by the Santa Barbara city ordinance between related and unrelated persons violates the right of privacy guaranteed by article one, section eight, of the California Constitution."

Director of SLO Community Development Henry Engen and Thatcher said that the Adamson litigation was not part of the "3+" ordinance, "but quite similar."

According to Thatcher, the San Luis Obispo City Council decided to keep the housing ordinance because "...a constitutional amendment could reverse the decision made by the court and we could enforce it later."...the 3+ law was merely one ordinance. There are other things in the code that protect family neighborhoods. Up to now there hasn't been an enormous problem, but it is a fact that students change character of a neighborhood, like parking, traffic, and noise."

Engen believes, "The Adamson decision is a plus for students, but it could be a problem with neighborhood people in the future."

San Luis Obispo Councilwoman Melanie Billig, who recently announced her candidacy for mayor, said: "It is now a question of the carrying capacity of parking, traffic, and noise in neighborhoods. We are not enforcing the "3+", but there are ways to control problems associated with growth."

Allen K. Settle, recently ousted from his planning commission seat, said: "The way you can limit numbers of people in a neighborhood is to effectively enforce noise and parking restrictions. Permit parking similar to that of the periphery of campus would be one way of regulating growth.

ASI: External Affairs Assistant Ron Scholtz feels the "...3+ ordinance should..." be in effect.

"Innocent students are paying the price of the mistakes of others. There are students that live together and study. They are the ones who necessarily have all the cars and make all the noise. A lot of families in my neighborhood have four or five cars which might create a parking problem."

Huff increases ASI's visibility

BY TERESA HAMILTON Staff Writer

ASI President Willie Huff has spent much of his time this quarter appointing council members. However, this job has not stopped him from accomplishing several of the 16 goals he set for the ASI.

Increased visibility and involvement of the ASI are examples, said Huff. By expanding the president's council to include new groups, and by helping to set the student relations board on its feet, Huff said communications have increased.

"We've established new communication lines which never existed before," said Huff. By personally talking to new groups and cheering at the football games two-campus campaigns—Huff said the ASI is becoming more involved with students.

Improving the function and participation of the schools has also been one of Huff's priorities.

According to Chairman of the Science and Math School Council Paul Shankwiler, Huff and ASI Vice President Nick Pantos are improving student council communications.

The former ASI senator said he was disillusioned with the senate because a lot of energy was wasted and he believes school councils are more in touch with students.

"I think the school councils are much more aware of student needs," said Shankwiler. "Willie and Nick are doing a great job opening up student council communication."

Shankwiler said he anticipates vast improvements in the ASI this year, such as improved working relations between the president and the senate and increased communications between the ASI government and the student body.

Huff has also attempted to establish a family concept within the ASI. According to Internal Affairs Assistant David Lyken, this helps to strengthen the ASI.

"The family idea is sticking," said Iverson, who assumes the new position of chief of staff next quarter.

"Willie is a very warm and dynamic person who has set a good example," Iverson added that this year senate is a more cohesive unit than last years due to Huff's leadership.

Student senator John Schotten agreed with Iverson.

Please see page 5

 Clubs differ on energy approach

BY MIKE CARROLL Staff Writer

The treatment of the nuclear power issue is the dividing line between two California clubs seeking to enhance the nation's energy future.

Students for Adequate Energy, organized last summer, is a pro-nuclear organization that promotes factual information on energy alternatives to foreign oil, said the club's president. SFAE believes that the energy alternatives include solar systems, nuclear fission and geothermal power.

Marquis, wearing a T-shirt saying "Nukes Keep America Rolling," said the profit motive and public accep-tability would determine which type of energy would dominate the market.

"We say if solar is economical enough to replace nuclear energy, it will," he said.

Marquis contended the nation's energy situation is too critical to discard any method of generation. Students for Adequate Energy pushes all types of energy sources, he said.

In contrast, the Alternative Energy Club, lead by environmental engineer major Chris Whitemore, addressed itself mainly to promoting an awareness of energy systems using renewable resources. The club does not address the nuclear question. Whitemore aid, and has members on both sides of the nuclear issue.

"Our major role is to provide an information base to the community at large about the energy future," the AEC president said.

Whitemore said his club's idealistic goal would be the eventual phasing out of all nonrenewable resources, but at present AEC concentrates on conservation—or as Whitemore puts it, "efficient energy utilization."

The pro-nuclear-oriented club which now has 25 to 40 regular members, gained attention recently after conducing an energy audit of Cal Poly's architecture building. The audit revealed the building used four times the energy it should, amounting to $28,000 in wasted fuel.

Whitemore said the promotion of efficient energy utilization does not represent a decline in technology but a redistribution of technology where appropriate.

"The audit is a call to arms," said Whitemore. "We have to stop burning coal, oil and gas."

The AEC president said.

Please see page 6
Syria, Jordan try to ease crisis

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the tense situation between the two countries Tuesday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border.

Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a gesture of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border. Jordan was reported earlier to have sent 30,000 troops to the border.

The officials said the terms, proposed by Syria, were:
- A written statement by Jordan saying it was not aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, afanatical group engaged in anti-government activities in Syria.
- Jordan's continued recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The terms were relayed by Saudi Arabia's deputy premier, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, who conferred with Husseini in Amman Monday. Tuesday followed two days of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The officials said Husseini had no trouble accepting the terms because he had denied publicly Syrian allegations that he was supporting the Moslem Brotherhood. He also had never withdrawn his recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people since he accepted it at the 1976 Arab summit in Rabat, they said.

Political observers in Amman saw the submission of the conditions as a face-saving device by the Syrians, which facilitated the defusing of the crisis they started last month with a massive troop buildup on the border.

The observers saw Husseini's acceptance as a goodwill gesture toward Syria, since they were merely a restatement of positions he had expressed previously, particularly in the run-up to the 1976 war.

Radioactive leaks shut plant

MIAMI AP -- Citing radioactive water leaks, the Florida Power and Light Co. has shut down its Turkey Point nuclear power plant for a week of repairs.

FPL said Monday the leaks in the corrodin g, partially plugged steam generators were detected four weeks ago across from foster freeze.

ULTRA VIOLET can help you remove any unwanted items from your home.

Search for escapee continues

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -- Authorities may be a step closer to capturing escaped spy Christopher Boyce after a former cellmate, facing sentencing in a 4 conspiring case, reportedly offered helpful information.

Lynn Dale Bogart, 31, of Palm Springs, one of four persons arrested in the $2.5 million Riverside County counterfeiting case, has told investigators of purported "safe houses" where ex-cellmate Boyce has stayed since he escaped from the Lonecreek federal prison last Jan. 21.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise reported Monday.

An unnamed federal source close to the Boyce probe confirmed a deal had been struck between Bogart and the federal task force which has been seeking Boyce for the past 10 months, the newspaper said. But federal par­

abilities refused to comment on any possible deals made with Bogart.

Authorities say they believe Boyce remained in Southern California after his escape.

Boyce, who was once a student at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, was convicted in 1979 of selling classified infor­

mation to the Soviet Union and was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Acting with unusual speed, the Legislature moved Tuesday to prevent 1.4 million welfare recipients from appealing next month's scheduled reduction in their benefits.

A bill abolishing recipients' right to a hearing to appeal a cutback in welfare grants that is required by state law was sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., without any com­mittee hearings or public testimony and little debate.

The votes were 30-0 in the Senate and 69-2 in the Assembly on the measure, SB100 by Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove.

He said allowing recipients to appeal the reduction could cost the state $10 million to hold hearings "for no purposes at all."

The bill would not affect a recipient's right to appeal a cutoff or reduction of individual welfare benefits.

Under state law, a recipient who appeals a cut in welfare benefits continues to collect the higher level of benefits at least until a hearing is held.

Brown's Social Services Department, which sponsored the bill, said it had to pass during the brief legislative ses­sion this week in order to take effect by January, when welfare grants will be reduced.

The reduction in benefits is required by a bill pushed through in July by Democratic leaders in response to a Republican blockade of the state budget.

Republicans, particularly in the Senate, demanded a repeal of automatic annual cost-of-living increases for the state's 2.1 million welfare recipients.
Ellings said the Chinese were also pleased with the Olympics boycott and the tougher American policy against the maligned relations between the United States and China.

"I told them that the United States had to be tough to prevent China from becoming a superpower," Ellings said.

The political science instructor also said he found much public support for retribution against the "Gang of four," who are now on trial in China for "counter-revolutionary crimes."

He noted relations between the United States and China reflect the common strategic interests between the two countries. Ellings said the United States and China have been on the same side of such issues as Afghanistan, Middle East policy and the boycott of the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

The political science instructor also said he found much public support for retribution against the "Gang of four," who are now on trial in China for "counter-revolutionary crimes."
BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

Eight miles north of Avila Beach, on the coast surrounded by rolling hills, farmland and the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean, lies a formidable structure of gray concrete and brown steel. Diablo Power nuclear power plant is awaiting licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory commission. I recently toured the facility with the Cal Poly Political Action Club.

After undergoing a security and photo-identification check, we assembled at the Nuclear Information Center where we were shown miniature models of what we were about to see. John Sumner, a young, personable engineer, drove us to "the Canyon" and guided us through the plant.

Having seen the movie "The China Syndrome," I expected to see an isolated eerie structure with "Danger" signs all around. Although Diablo Canyon may look like that one day, that is not quite the scene right now.

After donning hard hats, checking through a large key system like those used in airports and being assigned a guard named "CAMACK" who stayed a few feet behind our group through out the tour we were inside the wire fencing surrounding the facility.

Although from far away the two concrete towers and the brown steel building in between them look out of place and isolated among the hills and the ocean, up close the buildings resemble a huge warehouse. Temporary scaffolding is on the sides of the reactor buildings, which are different with levels with metal caging for floors, appear like a bottomless metal well. Although there were several people working in the reactor building while we were there, if the plant goes into operation no one will be allowed within the reactor while it is running, except for technical purposes, Sumner said.

The brown steel building is between the towers houses the generators which are activated by the steam from the reactors. The generators themselves are huge, bright green tube-like structures

Please see page 5
The dome of containment unit one, shot with a wide-angle lens, looms above two Diablo workers.

Inside the belly of Diablo

which run the length of the building. With a large open area and concrete floor, this building gave the impression of a gigantic garage.

One part of the plant that could have been taken straight from The China Syndrome is the control room. Windowless walls of pale green make the room seem extremely bright. The panels of lights, switches and dials are a stark reminder of the complex yet precise order in which the plant must be run, if it is licensed.

Throughout the tour, Sumner pointed out added beams and steel reinforcements to ensure the stability of the plant during an earthquake. He said the plant could currently withstand the ground motion caused by an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

When asked of the possibility of a core meltdown, in which the reactors become uncovered at extremely high temperatures, he said the chances of such an occurrence are "extremely remote."

With construction costs of Diablo Canyon now totaling $1.9 billion the plant is costing Pacific, Gas and Electric Company, who own and operate the plant, in excess of $2 million per day that it is not in operation, Sumner said. This sum accounts for extra oil and other energy PG and E must buy from other utilities to replace electricity they had expected to be produced by Diablo Canyon by this time.

Huff opens communications

"Willie is helping to unify us in the concept of the ASI family," said Schouten, adding that Huff is willing to listen to different points of views before making decisions.

One decision Schouten didn't agree with was Huff's decision to leave the CSSA. Schouten said the senate and Huff were not in agreement on the issue, but added that Huff attempts to act in the students' best interests. "I don't always agree with everything he does, but Willie is trying to reach the students," said Schouten.

Next quarter the ASI's biggest concern will be the ASI fee increase, Huff said. Student fees have not increased since 1968, and inflation has made the ASI unable to meet many requests for funding.

"We don't have the ability to meet their demands in terms of finances," said Huff, adding that larger concerts and intramural program requests have been denied because of insufficient funds.

More Poly students abroad

Cal Poly has once again sent more students to study at foreign universities than any other campus in the California State University and Colleges system.

Cal Poly annually sends from 50 to 90 students to 13 different countries through the system's international Programs department.

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Rugby players tour, tackle British at their own game

BY MIKE TRACHIOTIS

How would you like to meet the Prince of Wales? Or be in a pie eating contest? Or stay at the Bank of England Country Club where the Wimbledon tennis tournament is held?

Well, Mike Ninnis and Pat Smith of the San Luis Obispo rugby team did these things this summer during a tour of Wales, England, and Scotland with the San Luis Obispo rugby team.

The purpose of the trip was to experience British rugby style and hopefully pick up some new skills. But the two players also learned something about British hospitality.

"The night before our first game against Tenby, Wales, their second team kept us out 'til four trying to wear us out by hitting us with a frisbee. We lost, but it was a good game," said Mike laughing. "I scored twice," Pat said proudly. "It was the first time we really played like a team."

According to Pat, who plays brake for the team, the four-day stay in Tenby was the funnest part of the trip. "We got to meet the Prince of Wales, Pat said. "We even met some of his friends."

SAE also supports the San Luis Obispo rugby team.

"We have a core of 20 active members, a statewide organization that has 2,500 members throughout California," said Mike. "Our core is made up of 20 active members, a statewide organization that has 2,500 members throughout California," said Marquis. "Our core is made up of 20 active members, a statewide organization that has 2,500 members throughout California," said Marquis.

Marquis, however, said SAE members were not unanimous on the nuclear power issue. "Some members have reservations about nuclear power," he said. "We support the activation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, but the club will abide by any decision rendered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Marquis said.

With a core of 20 active members, SAE is affiliated with the National Energy Federation, a statewide organization that has 2,500 members throughout California.

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Energy approach

From page 1

"Our members, SAE members, are not unanimous on the nuclear power issue," said Mike. "Some members have reservations about nuclear power," he added.

SAE also supports the activation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, but the club will abide by any decision rendered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Marquis said.

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Basketball team hosts invitational tournament

Coach Earwie Wheeler's Cal Poly men's basketball team will host three teams this weekend in the 10th Aggie Invitational Tournament. Biola will face off against Cal State Stanislaus Friday at 7 p.m., followed by Cal Poly and UC San Diego at 9. Consolation and championship games are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m., respectively, Saturday. Cal Poly has won the Aggie tourny six of the nine previous times it has been held, the most recent in 1978-79 when the Mustangs defeated UCSD and Cal State Dominguez Hills. The tournament was not played last season.

Biola is the only team of the three coming to San Luis Obispo which record ed a victory last weekend. The Eagles beat La Verne Friday, 87-41. Cal State Stanislaus lost to St. Mary's, 96-79, and UC San Diego fell to Pomona Pitzer, 89-84.

Humble Mustang Stadium is only days away from hosting a second playoff game in history and within the last two weeks.

It has been a virtual roller coaster ride for coach Joe Harper's Cal Poly Mustang football team but it is on the threshold of the national limelight. The Harper crew is set to dig in the Saturday afternoon and take on West Coast rival Santa Clara in the seminal round of action in the NCAA Division II National Championship playoffs. The game is set for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

There is no love lost between Santa Clara and Cal Poly. The two teams have met only six times dating back to 1983 and Poly has won four of those meetings. When the two teams tangled in October, the game turned into a virtual war. Cal Poly needed 28 second half points to outlast Santa Clara's premier quarterback Dave Alfaro, who, in comparison, Poly's Craig Johnston was 15-21 for 266 yards and two touchdowns against Santa Clara and 9-13 and three touchdowns in the quarterfinal game against Cal Poly, has been hot of late. He was 25-33 for 321 yards and a half before the game also.

For those who will be unable to attend the game, ABC will carry the game. The USC-Notre Dame game is scheduled at the same time so Santa Barbara's KEYV will telescast the game at 11:15 p.m. Radio coverage will be provided live by KVEC (920 AM) with Mike Powell, KPRL, Paso Robles (1230 AM) and KNEW, Lompoc (960 AM). A delayed broadcast is planned by KCPR (91.3 FM) following the game.
Leave Poland alone

The Soviets last Sunday warned the government and people of Poland that Soviet tanks and troops may pay them a little visit as they did to the Czechs in 1968 if trade unionism in Poland gets out of hand.

The Soviets, through the government press, blame Western governments for carrying out in Poland an "inquisition of a sort" to support "anti-socialist, aggressive trade unionism."

This is not true. The U.S. government has so far kept out of the bitter conflict between the Polish government and the trade unions. In addition, no person or persons representing the U.S. Europe could "indiscriminately" create the labor unrest in Poland. The strikes in Poland began on a scale too large and sudden to be accounted for by American and European agents, and the Soviets tend to deflect the truth by their insinuations.

The Poles have clearly acted on their own accord. The Soviets cannot blame all us "imperialists" for their predicament in Poland.

The Soviets are making a dangerous error in threatening the Polish government with a 1968-style invasion. The Soviets, as always, insist dogmatically that their form of communism is the only true communism. They absurdly insist that a communist government is infallible and above criticism from the masses.

On the one hand, the Soviets were justifiable fearful for their security because the Allen finally bombed and burned the Germans into submission after four long years of World War II. The Soviets do need friendly governments on their western frontier because the western frontier's landscape is smooth, relatively flat and therefore almost impossible to defend during a major land invasion—such as the German invasion of the U.S.S.R. in 1941.

That, however, does not justify the complete political suppression of the Poles or their Western imperialism. And "The West" is not nearly as unified as immediately following World War II. It now takes several years to make major decisions by any nation. And the soviet form of government is not really an imperialist, they are move dangerous to the U.S.S.R.'s international status.

The anti-Communists of the world have indeed attempted to subvert Communism as the Soviets claim. But to what avail? It has been seen that the United States could not even beat a tiny country like North Vietnam. The Americans, Europeans and Japanese have not been able to wrest control of the United Nations from the Third World states, nor have Western leaders been able to influence Third World developments independently, either. The decline of Western influence in the world, however, is not attributable to Soviet military might.

The Third Worlders are as alienated from Soviet imperialism as they are from Western imperialism. And "The West" is not nearly as unified as immediately following World War II. It now takes several years to make major policy decisions within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization because of the internal politics rocking those countries participating.

Although we are by no means supporters of the Poles or their Western imperialism, we insist it's in the Soviet's and world's best interest to let the Poles sort out their own problems with our interference. According to learned historian and Kremlinologist George Kennan, the Soviets are more nationalist than Communist and all share a deep, underlying fear of World War III despite having been through the horrors of World War II. It now takes several years to make major decisions by any nation. And the soviet form of government is not really an imperialist, they are move dangerous to the U.S.S.R.'s international status.

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