Poly Music: The C-Notes Go Sour

Cover photo by Tony Hertz

See story on Page 4
Exposing Central Intelligence Agency agents in order to show the CIA is like executing your own soldiers for losing a battle.

The source of the defeat was the officers who gave the orders, but the soldiers are the most vulnerable to retribution because they're out on the front line. The same is true of CIA agents operating abroad whose identities are being revealed by ex-CIA employees and anti-CIA publications such as Counterpunch.

The motivation behind these actions seems to be the preservation of the CIA by demoralizing the employers and leaving them open to assassination. The justification claimed is that the CIA has been involved in committing illegal acts in other countries in the name of stopping the spread of Communism.

However, the transgressions of the CIA should be dealt with by the President of the United States and Congress. The structure of the CIA and its policies should be examined and supervised more closely in the future. The original intention of the United States and Congress. The structure手里 does not have this option.

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Active Fault Shakes Future of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant

by JANET MCBRINE
Daily Staff Writer

Questions concerning the potential danger of an active fault zone offshore of two large nuclear reactors now under construction at Diablo Canyon have been raised once again.

US Geological Survey scientists have estimated the Hosgri Fault Zone is both longer and younger than previously believed. Further analysis has shown the fault to pass as close as 2.5 miles to the reactor site.

Dick Davin, spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, owner of the nuclear facility, said construction was continuing on the plant site.

“We’ve known about this fault since 1969, but it seems to make the front page of the Telegram-Tribune.”

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Reactor plant is designed to withstand a hypothetical earthquake of 6.75 magnitude on the Richter scale with an epicenter directly under the plant.

USGS scientists have concluded, based on evidence that an earthquake of 7.5 magnitude reported in 1927 took place on the Hosgri Fault, that the same fault could unleash an earthquake of up to 7.5 magnitude on the same scale.

Davin dismisses the assumption that the differences in estimated magnitudes automatically makes the nuclear facility unsafe.

“It’s ground acceleration, found by translating epicenter intensity into movement, that is the important figure,” he said. “Ground acceleration and magnitude are really not related.”

Despite the confidence of PG and E officials the LA Times quoted members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as saying the differences between the design of the plant and the continuing revelations about the offshore geology is likely to lead to a delay in the issuance of an operating license.

The two units at Diablo Canyon are being built at a cost of $935 million. The first is 96 per cent complete and the second is 60 per cent complete.

“I just can’t accept the possibility that the facility would never be used,” said Davin.

“As the very worst, and it is something we do not expect, the NRC would require us to make changes in the plant’s design.”

August is the target date for the first reactor to begin operation but many procedures must be completed first, among them public hearings in San Luis Obispo — dates have not yet been set.

Additional evidence concerning Hosgri Fault came to light in an article published in the December issue of Science magazine authored by Clarence A. Hall Jr., chairman of the University of California at Los Angeles’s geology department.

His evidence showed the fault being 80 to 150 miles long and having undergone 50 miles of movement, some of it recently.

“The fault is looking like a big lulu, and I’ve been just conservative,” the LA Times quoted Hall as saying.

His article concluded that the San Simeon-Hosgri Fault system, “could be a potential hazard to any engineered structure located along the coast from San Simeon south to the vicinity of Purissima Point.”

A reference to the Diablo Canyon Plant was removed by the USGS, which had funded his work. Hall was told the reference to the plant “did not contribute to the science of the report.”

Davin refuted reports saying the Diablo Canyon plant could not withstand high magnitude earthquakes, stressing the “conservatism” of the facility’s design.

“The plant is designed not only to withstand, but to operate through such an earthquake,” he said.

“If an earthquake of much greater magnitude than can logically be expected does occur,” Davin continued. “Then the whole plant is designed to automatically shut down.”

In his final argument Davin pointed to a study, conducted by Dr. Worman Rasmussen of MIT and a team of 60 scientists, known as “Reactor Safety Study and Assessment of Accidental Risk in U.S. Commercial Nuclear Power Plants.”

This study, which was not financed by PG and E, concluded the chances were one in a billion per plant, per year of an accidental major magnitude occurring, according to Davin. The study did refer specifically to the Diablo Canyon facility.

In a LA Times interview Harold Denton, director of NCR’s division of site safety and environmental analysis, summed up the confusion of facts and evidence.

“There are differences in the technical community on how to interpret data clear in,” he said.

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Marching Band Walking A Thin Line

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Assistant Editor

Arranged by inflation and slowly slipping into the scarlet depths of debt, Cal Poly's marching band is running out of loot to deal with. According to Associate Music Professor William Johnson, the band's conductor, the financial woes began roughly around 1971 and have intensified to the point of no return.

Johnson estimates the marching band overspent—the tune of $1,800—on the recent trip to the Poly-Long Beach State football game in Long Beach—over 50 percent above the trip's budgeted cost.

The story is one that has acquired frightening popularity.

The band's money misadventures may be linked to the interest of a music major, Poly According to Johnson, Poly is one of the few universities without a music major.

Without a music major, the music program may be riding in the back of Poly's technological task, getting less recognition than its national and international performances.

"It's a shame," says Johnson, "I'm not advocating the creation of a music major.

"We're here not to turn out music majors. We're here to teach music to engineers, architects, and aggies, and because of the shortage of the students here, I'm perfectly happy in this capacity.

What I am advocating is that we do a first class job with the program we have. Without more money, that's not possible any longer."

The band's budget is divided between the symphonic band and the marching band, with the latter's share $5,786 of the $11,980 it received for the year.

For the band, the victory is getting the money it needs to perform.

—Peopleswise, the marching band marches 183 people in the fall. Operating in the design and spring, the symphonic band utilizes only the top 80 musicians from the marching band.

—Because it is a two-year organization and is thought of more as an institutional program, the symphonic band receives more band support.

—The symphonic band uses much less expensive, published music. The published music is slightly older and is shared during concert and practice. Due to popular demand, the marching band is forced to play mostly the latest music, little of which is very publishable and of which most of it has to be arranged. It is also used individually.

—Music costs the marching band $1,200 for one quarter while it costs the symphonic band $800 for two quarters according to Johnson.

—The symphonic band doesn't have the travel costs of the marching band.

The magnitude of the band's financial deficiencies is enlightened with a comparison of two similar schools.

The Long Beach State marching band is supported by a $45,000 ASI allotment according to Johnson. This is more than seven times the Poly budget.

However, says Johnson, Poly has almost 50 percent more enrollment—an enrollment that is largely commuter says Johnson.

"Being basically a commuter university," says the ten-year Poly professor, "not as many students participate in the activities program, and there is a lot more money."

Fresco State's marching band operates with a $15,000 budget according to Johnson. Marching only 60 musicians with almost the same number of students as Poly, the Poly State is equal almost to Cal Poly in enrollment.

Fresco's marching band reached a financial impasse in the late 1960s resulting in the temporary death of the program. The band's pageantry at football games was narrowly missed, with the attendance dropping from a solid 10,000 to less than 8,000 per game during the height of Darryl Roger's coaching.

In a 1968 Fresno Bee story on the declining attendance, a fan summed up:

"Going to a Fresno State football game this year is like ordering a stir fry dinner without the rice, the sauce, and vegetables, and without the soup, salad and dessert."

All you get is the game, and that's not enough. Don't you know that without a band and halftime show the game melts away to almost nothing? The spirit isn't there, and without that spirit, you get nothing."

Backed by public support, Fresco's marching band budget was increased in larger order. Poly's problem is an elusive one. The sources for increased revenues are tightly restricted. A re-ordering of ASI priorities is a possible solution.

"I don't want to tell ASI what its priorities are," says the frustrated conductor. "ASI doesn't have more funds unless they cut someone else, and I can't ask them to do that. If we had just kept with inflation."

In an early December memo on the subject, Communicative Arts and

Thief, Mutilation Plague Library

by DAN LALLY
Daily Staff Writer

Sherlock Holmes had his cases; the students of Dexter Library want theirs... and they're taking it... in books.

According to a library official, the library is losing books through theft and damage at the rate of seven to eight percent per year.

"The problem with mutilation is one thing but stolen books are something else. It seems that books tend to grow legs and walk out."

Some are even found hitchhiking under a shirt tucked behind a belt.

The library officials have tried several approaches to snapping this migration of books from the library by placing locks on the shelves that could only be released by someone matching everyone else, as they leave.

The present day system seems to be satisfactory to students, employees and the faculty.

"I wish we could be more trusting with our feelings," said Kleppinger. "If we had good security on material walking out of the building there will be an increase of mutilation," says Kleppinger.

A sample inventory of books was taken in September, 1973, showed a total of 2,962 missing volumes. This is 57 percent of the 8,753 volumes inventoried.

Leading the list of missing volumes is class G (art)

See Library Page 2

The Library Ripoff (Daily photo by Tony Heru)
Miss Good, who shared an attic apartment with would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, accused MacBride of being prejudiced against her and asserted that he feared "reprisals from me."

During a pretrial hearing, MacBride who presided over the Fromme case, inadvertently called Miss Good "Miss Fromme." She immediately asked that the reference to Miss Fromme be reflected in the court record as "further evidence of prejudice."

MacBride, who sentenced Miss Fromme to life in prison replied: "I'm sorry, I misspoke." The judge postponed ruling on the disqualification motion until Thursday and said he may ask another judge to rule on the issue.

Miss Good, a 31-year-old apostle of mass killer Charles Manson and who acted as her own attorney, was accused of conspiring to mail 171 death threat letters to corporate executives and government officials and of making threats in telephone calls to the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in New Orleans, Altoona, Pa., and Hamilton, Ont.

Susan Murphy, 23, a Manson "family" hanger-on, also was charged with conspiring to mail the threatening letters as part of the cult's sinister campaign to "clean up the earth.

Marching Band: Increased Funds

A Necessity

Continued from page 4

Humanities Dean Jon Ericson had this to say: "A first step towards a solution is to recognize that we cannot fund everything. Priorities need to be set. In the case of some music and speech programs from which the students derive lifelong benefits, the resources really need to be aligned, whether we want to be praiseworthy, and whether we are willing to provide for our survival."

The musicians themselves say that $250 a year is insufficient for instruments, instrument maintenance, uniforms, and accessories, estimates Johnson. While on the road, they receive a $4 food allowance and $4.30 housing allowance for each member. According to Johnson, this seldom suffices.

"It is immoral to me," says Johnson, when points on the road representing the university are to buy their own ties.

Library: Rip-offs

Continued from page 4

recreation) with 8,132 volumes in all and 439 mis-

sions with a percentage of 3.38 of the total volumes missing. Class T (technology) pulls the wrong second with 27,036 volumes and 1,432 missing or 3.37 of missing volumes at 3.37. In a few of the subdivisions, Electrical Engineering and Electronics has 3,322 volumes, Class F (business) has 345, and Agriculture and Visual arts with 111.

What do you do with people who mutilate or steal books?

"I haven't caught anyone," says Carol W. Kleppinger, but there is a provision in the student code under which the students are turned over to the Student Disciplinary system, and the students are expelled or suspended.

The mutilators strike from time to time. They have gen-

erally been in small groups.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in a cover story in the Morning Daily (Jan. 16), that the Central Coast Surf Shop was the first "Tailor- made surf shop on the Central Coast."
The Central Coast Surf Shop was the first surf shop on the Central Coast, but the report was accurate.
The Morro Bay Surf Shop, Holabird St., Morro Bay, has been in business for over ten years, selling custom surfboards, wetsuits, clothing, and shoes.

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Supreme Court Hears Insurance Arguments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for two national companies argued to the Supreme Court Monday that disability insurance plans excluding pregnancy benefits do not discriminate against women.

Attorneys representing working women who challenged the practice in lower courts — and who are counseled that denial of benefits to expectant mothers lies in the fact of Congress' intent in legislation governing such matters — employers can exclude virtually anything as long as it cannot be proven that it is a pretext for invidious discrimination," said attorney Salvin M. Grove of Chicago, representing Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He said Liberty's plan also excludes self-inflicted wounds, acts of suicide, and alcoholism.

Grove and attorney Thophilis C. Kammholz of Chicago, who represents the General Electric Co., urged the court to follow the reasoning of a 1974 decision that a California state disability insurance system for persons in private employment could exclude normal pregnancies, without violating the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

SAC Rep Search Underway

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Student Council is conducting a search for a new Student Council Chair and Student Council Executive Council.

The representative will serve on SAC for the remainder of the Spring quarter, and will be required to attend the Wednesday night SAC meetings and the school council meetings. Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 229 of the University Union.

An election for the position will be held Jan. 27 at the student council meeting. Interested persons should contact Dennis Edlund, council chairman at 344-1716.

What A Weigh To Go

Get a jump on the bulging bathing suit blues by joining the Health Center weight clinic, designed for both men and women in an effort to establish a favorite pastime of many bored students.

The weekly program which begins tomorrow at 5 p.m. will cover the psychology of eating, nutritious snacks and how to eat cheerfully. Other subjects will be selected by the members of the group, once in program.

The weight clinic and nutritional counseling are both available free of charge to all students at the Health Center. For more information contact Ann Marie Wedwood at 344-4587.

Conversational French

Parties-vous Francois? Well, if you enjoy speaking French but don't have anyone to converse with, join the French conversation group, which meets Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, room A-11.

The 30-minute sessions are for those interested in conversational practice of the French language. Further information may be obtained by calling 775-4115.

Pollution Guideline Reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry spokesmen said Monday water pollution control guidelines set for 1988 should be modified, delayed or abolished because the costs to the economy would more than offset other environmental benefits.

But the president of a public interest group said the requirements should stand because everyone will benefit from improved water quality and reduce health hazards.

The statements came before a National Commission on Water Quality hearing on a draft report appraising the impact so far of the 1972 water pollution control law.

Industry spokesmen agreed the law was a worthy measure, but said 1977 guidelines go far enough.

Conversation: George Meany Knocks Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday portrayed the Ford campaign as a political candidate whose word cannot be trusted and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns as someone who "would be a menace. This man would be a menace.""This man is innately cruel," Meany said. "This man is inhuman. This man would be a good servant for a fascist society." Meany issued a wide-ranging attack on the administration in a speech to members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

It was an obvious pre-election battle cry and the first speech Meany since Ford veered a labor-backed construction industry bill that he earlier had promised to sign. Meany said Ford's veto proved he "can't be trusted to keep his word, that he is so desperate for primary votes that he'll abrogate his promises."

He said everything Ford does from now on, including his decision to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Moscow this week, will be designed to win the Republican nomination for president and steep saclucous to his labor-backing interests.

Meany also attacked Burns' proposals that unemployment compensation payments for the unemployed would be reduced or abolished because the recipients would then be available to take jobs at "all wages lower than the minimum wage." He must have been "not listening to the unemployed," Meany said.

Despite administration opposition, Meany predicted Congress will enact full employment legislation within the coming session.

He said he had obtained assurances from the congressional leadership that a labor-backed bill for full employment would get early hearings and an early vote. Meany said he expected Ford's budget would total about $40 billion. But he cautioned: "Don't look on it, it will be well over $400 billion before we're through."
Poly Blanks Boise

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Before the bout with Boise State last Friday, Cal Poly head wrestling coach, Vaughan Hitchcock said Boise would be the Mustangs second toughest dual meet of the year. "Only Iowa State will be tougher," said Hitchcock.

Either the wrestlers are too tough for their schedule or Hitchcock overrated the Bronco. In its "second toughest dual meet of the year," Poly had an easy time disposing of Boise 41-0.

Everything went the Mustangs way. Mark DiGregorio, returning to action last weekend after a quarter in ineligibility, showed he hadn't forgotten how to wrestle as he manhandled Hector Cedillo, 14-4, for the first of 10 straight Mustang wins.

At 126, Roger Flock pinned Leon Madan late in the second period. Flash roughed up Madan throughout the match and he was penalized earlier in the second period for slamming the Bronco to the mat.

In the next bout of the evening Benje Williams, a sophomore from Lompoc, ran up an 18-6 victory over Boise's Brad Alford. Ron McKinnor made it four straight as he decisioned Rob Lindgren, 8-1, at 148. Steve Hitchcock outpointed Dan Warren by the same score. Warren was frequently warned for stalling during the match. Boise wrestlers were being warned all night for delaying the action.

Dennis Bardiley then beat Randy Watson, 13-8, and at this point the Mustangs were holding a commanding 24-0 lead. Kim Waack improved his record to 13-1 as he scored a superior decision over Don Evans, 19-3. Hybel Thompson remained undefeated when he registered a 14-0 major decision over Steve Needs. Chris Anaya at 190 picked up Poly's second pin of the night. Anaya defeated Tim Matthews with 44 seconds left in the bout.

In Saturday's contest, U.C. Irvine gave the Mustangs all they wanted, forcing the game into an overtime period before losing, 58-54. The loss was the Anteaters first at home in 11 games, and evened their record at 5-5.

Action in the first half of play centered around the officials and the free throw line, with Cal Poly being fouled nine times and Irvine scoring eight of its 22 points from the charity stripe.

With only a few seconds remaining in the half and the score tied at 20, things took an apparent turn for the worse for Cal Poly when Mills was called for a flagrant technical foul, and was ejected from the game. An enraged coach Wheeler came onto the same floor.

"Go up for the rebound, grab it and muscle your way back up to the basket. You'll get fouled and the officials will call them!"

Wheeler told his players at halftime.

Three men got all but 20 of the Mustangs' points, with Andor Keve netting 28, Gerald Jones scoring 19, and Paul Mills adding 14. Mills led the team in rebounds with 10.

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Mustang Coeds Drop Two

by ELENA KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Women's basketball team will work for a win against its old rival Fresno State when it plays its first away game of the season Friday.

Earlier this year Poly fought Fresno for the consolation championship of the Cal Poly Prestige Invitational Basketball Tournament. After leaving the court with a 51-point spread at halftime, Poly gave an excellent performance, digging closer to Fresno's lead, and finally losing 67-62.

Coach Mary Stallard feels confident that the Mustangs will beat their old rival. Although the team has lost its last two games, the Mustangs played two of their best games when they were defeated by San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton last weekend.

"We played a super good game against San Diego," coach Stallard said. "We had some tough breaks, but it was the best game we played so far. It helped the team gain confidence in themselves, which helped when we played Fullerton.

Fullerton placed third in the national tournament of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Fullerton boasts Nancy Dunkle, an All-American, who is strong in all facets. Nancy will be playing for the American team at the Olympics this summer. This is the first time a former Mustang has been included in the Olympics.

The game against Fullerton ended in a 103-46 score for Poly, yet Poly was even with a 71-40 defeat.

"The team did a very good job. We managed to play out High score for Fullerton were Nancy Dunkle with 19 points, and Joann Reit with 15. Cal Poly high scorers were Kathy Bierman and Valerie Felice with 8 points each.

Kathy Bierman was also high scorer against San Diego State with 13 points for Poly in its 54-47 loss.

The Junior Varsity lost two games over the weekend. The JV's ended a streak of three games with a 25-22 score in favor of Fullerton on Friday. During the second half Cal Poly steadily slipped behind to end with a 54-40 loss.

"It is always a disappointment to lose, but we tried hard and played the best we could," Lee Ann Brit, team captain for the San Diego game, said. Coach Vickie Wilson said she was very pleased with the way the team played against Fullerton.

Three members of the 1975 U.C. Riverside football team which captured California Collegiate Athletic Association championship the past two years have transferred to Cal Poly.

Riverside dropped its football program at the conclusion of the 1973 campaign. Because of that fact all squad members with remaining eligibility are permitted to transfer to other colleges and universities and will be eligible to compete during the 1976 season.

The former Highlanders currently enrolled in the winter quarter at Cal Poly are all-conference fullback Jeff Jones, regular defensive end Tom Ray and backup quarterback Bob Antari who doubled as a punt returner.

Jones, a 6-0, 212-pounder from San Jose's Leland high school, was the team's leading rusher in the conference last fall. He tied only Cal Poly's record smashing tailback Gene Davis.