Diablo acquires test license, lawsuits

By CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Editorial Assistant

A Department of Labor investigation has upheld complaints by Cal Poly women faculty who charged the university with sex discrimination in promotion and hiring procedures.

In a document issued Sept. 9, outlining the results of the two-year investigation, the DOL found "that the university's policies and practices create an environment which is not conducive to the employment and advancement of female members of the faculty."

The results of the investigation listed former art and architecture lecturer Joanne Ruggles, former psychology lecturer Nell Langford and Sharon Stine, a former lecturer in the Child Development Department as the complainants.

"Our investigation indicates that the complainants have in fact been discriminated against, in hiring, promotions, compensation and retaliation," the document said.

The investigation also examined the possibilities of other examples of discrimination, said Jim Southard, Director of Regional Operation for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program in San Francisco.

Specifically, the document said women are "underutilized in tenured positions of faculty, women are kept as the lecturer status on the average twice as long as men, extremely rigid requirements are used in promotion and hiring decisions involving women, and women have been 'harassed and retaliated against' for filing the complaints with the DOL."

Ruggles, who has also filed a civil suit against the university in Federal District Court in Los Angeles, said she is "very happy" with the DOL findings.

"It's just a really good sign for all of us," she said. The decision was significant because it indicates that discrimination is able to be proven, she said.

"There was never a question in my mind, about what the findings would take two weeks 'working around the clock' before low-power testing could actually begin, Brown said. She indicated that PG and E would be testing the plant at 1 and 2 percent power levels during the next few months. Brown termed the NRC decision as the 'final word from the federal government.'

Full-power hearings will start before November, according to NRC staff lawyer Bradley Jones. A full-power license would be okayed before early next year.

Commissioner Gilinsky said in a four-page supplement to the NRC decision that 'I cannot let this occasion pass without commenting on the shoddiness of the board's decisions in this case.'

Gilinsky criticized the appeals board that ruled on the plant's security plan earlier this month as well as the licensing board. The entire 161 page opinion by the NRC has yet to be released to the public. Gilinsky said the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board's contention that Diablo's emergency plan was adequate for low-power testing was 'seriously flawed.'

"The board, misled by NRC staff allegations', failed to comply with the procedures described in the regulations..." Gilinsky nevertheless voted in favor of the low-level testing because, he said, the public would be adequately protected.

Gilinsky also said the license was issued before it obtained a finding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on the adequacy of PG and E's execution plan. This, the commissioner said, was counter to NRC policy.

Gov. Brown's suit contends there are still critical questions concerning seismic safety, security and evacuation plans for Diablo Canyon.

Chairman Palladino said, 'There is absolutely no undue risk with respect to low-power operation of the Diablo plant.'

"The (Atomic Safety and Licensing) board, misled by NRC staff allegations, failed to comply with the procedures described in the regulations..." — Victor Gilinsky

Arrests

According to The Associated Press, by Tuesday the total number of protesters arrested at Diablo was 1,453, surpassing the number set at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant four years ago.

The latest 88 arrests came as the shrinking band of anti-nuclear demonstrators tried again to blockade Diablo Canyon atomic power plant by land and by the first time in days, by sea.

'I'm hoping that now that they've had more arrests than at Seabrook, they'll pack up their tents and go home,' said Sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole.

Sandy Leon, an Abalone Alliance representative, said the NRC would probably cause a 'sudden outburst of conscience' among protesters.

Sex discrimination charges leveled against Poly

"There was a long period of silence and then all of a sudden there was the letter with the decision," Jones said.

University spokesman Don McCaleb said "The university's position is that the matter has not reached a final resolution."

"It is a fact that it is the university's policy not to discriminate on sex or any other basis," he said.
Brown rips nuclear "crazies"

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sitting in as a radio talk show host, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on Tuesday attacked what he described as "the nuclear crazies" who want to build more and more nuclear power plants across the nation.

The Democratic governor also promised to cut state spending rather than raise taxes to balance his budget if revenues continue to fall behind estimates, and he defended his signing of reappropriation bills that Republicans have denounced as gravytrains.

Brown also criticized what he called the "narrow economic interests" of farmers who want the unlimited use of pesticides, and he repeatedly defended his handling of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation against critics who say he should have ordered an eradication effort earlier.

Brown made his comments in a 5½-hour stint as guest host on a listener call-in show on KFBK radio in Sacramento, his third of four scheduled radio talk show programs in four different cities.

Talking with reporters after the broadcast, Brown said the comment about "nuclear crazies" was not directed toward "responsible" advocates of nuclear power.

"That was a generic comment referring to the general push for more and more nuclear weapons and more and more nuclear plants. The advocates who overstate that case really don't level with people as to the availability of alternatives and the importance of strategic arms limitations," Brown said.

"There is responsible debate and dialogue on both sides," he added, refusing to name individuals he considered to be "nuclear crazies."

"There is a tremendous pressure for the building up of the nuclear arsenal as well as the proliferation of nuclear power plants around the country," Brown warned.

Questioned about estimates that his $26.5 billion state budget may be several hundred million dollars out of balance because of overly optimistic estimates of tax revenues and higher-than-budgeted welfare and Medi-Cal costs, Brown promised budget cuts rather than a tax increase.

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NEWSLINE

At least 26 killed in jet crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish air force jet fighter crashed and exploded Tuesday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise, and reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were feared dead.

Military sources said 26 bodies were counted but they expected the toll to rise because a fuel dump was reported hit by the plane.

Hospital sources said more than 100 soldiers, including dead and injured, were flown to Istanbul by helicopter from the crash site near Babaskent, about 30 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles northwest of Istanbul.

The Turkish military imposed a news blackout after initial reports that the jet that crashed was an F-104 and that at least 100 soldiers were killed. Turkey's military ruler, Gen. Kenan Evren, announced over state radio later that an F-5 was there, and that there were "several casualties."

Gen. Haydar Salik, commander of the 1st Army garrisoned in Istanbul, went to the crash site, military sources said.

The sources said the pilot was practicing a diving run over the bivouac area and was unable to pull the plane out of its descent. They said he was killed in the crash, which occurred about noon, and that there were reports the jet hit a gasoline and jet fuel dump.

The sources said so far it appeared all the casualties were Turkish.

In Washington, chief Pentagon spokesman Harry Catto said the Pentagon knew of no U.S. troops involved in the crash.

Allied troops had not arrived at the scene of the exercise — code-named "Display Determination-81." Troops from the United States, Britain, Greece, Italy and Portugal were scheduled to come ashore for the exercise.

However, there was speculation Turkey's ruling generals might cancel the exercise.

Anti-drug group hits speaker

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The head of an anti-drug group Tuesday accused Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of blocking an anti-drug paraphernalia bill after he received $18,600 from the industry.

Carla Lowe of Community Action Against Drug Abuse also told a news conference that if the bill fails in January, she will seek an initiative to put the matter before voters.

"I feel if he (Brown) had wanted the bill out, it would have come out," Lowe said as a news conference opened Monday.

"...I'm concerned when I see campaign contributions coming to him from the paraphernalia industry the day after the bill passed the Senate."

The bill, SB414 by Sen. Newton Russell, D-Glendale, would prohibit the sale, possession, sale or manufacture of devices intended to be used for smoking, injecting or otherwise ingesting illegal drugs.

The penalties would range from a $100 fine for use of marijuana paraphernalia to six months in jail and a $500 fine for use or manufacture of things for other controlled substances. Giving or selling items to minors would become a felony.

The bill passed the Senate 31-0 in June, but stalled in August in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee. It needed a majority of eight votes in the 16-member committee, but received a 6-0 vote. It will be reconsidered in January.

Spill threatens shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than three gallons of poisonous fuel spilled down the side of the space shuttle Columbia Tuesday, damaging up to 250 of its protective tiles and threatening to delay its second mission, officials said.

Flames spotted in the spill, which occurred as fuel was being loaded in anticipation of an Oct. 9 launch. A small crew of workers wearing protective suits and helmets inspected the shuttle Tuesday afternoon, trying to determine the extent of the damage.

NASA officials in Washington said 62 of the 31,000 heat-resistant tiles fell off after the acid compound ate through the surface. They said as many as 260 more may have been lost.

"We have to go to the shuttle Tuesday and see, and we're hoping that we can get a launch on Thursday," said William McCool, the Columbia's pilot.

"It's just a matter of weighing the risk involved in making a minor repair on the shuttle versus the potential for a major inspection and making a major repair, which we don't want to do," McCool said.

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Is the Fremont in its final reel?

The Fremont Theatre was one of the very last of the Art Deco style of theaters built before a World War II ban on such construction. Since its opening, the Monterey Street theater has entertained San Luis Obispo moviegoers for nearly 40 years. But according to Young "Cholly" Louis, projectionist since the theater’s opening in May of 1942, it is uncertain what the future of the movie house will be.

The walls and ceiling of the Fremont were designed with fluorescent murals, and originally with ultraviolet black lights, which caused the interior to glow. The theater’s original character is still evident despite the peeling paint and cracking walls. But plans to split and/or remove the theater have been proposed because of simple economics. It is difficult for a single screen movie house, Louis said, to compete with multi-screened theaters, such as the Madonna, which can show three movies at once and attract more patrons. According to Louis, the Fremont just “can’t pack them in” as it used to.

Photos and story
by Patricia Bentson
State Attorney General watching the anti-nukes

Concedo over the Diablo Canyon blockade has aroused the state's number one policeman to take a hard look at anti-nuke groups and their leaders. State Attorney General George Deukmejian has assigned 20 agents to monitor the activities of the Alliance of the Abalone, which is coordinating the blockade, and allied groups. These agents report weekly to local law enforcement agencies on the size and methods of the group. They also hold regular meetings with officials of the California National Guard, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's office and the California Office of the Attorney General.

The most active of the Abalone Alliance members surround the Diablo Nuclear Generating Station, according to McNiess's spokesman, Albert Deukmejian, stopping in at the site a few days after being privy to the details of the Abalone Alliance and like-minded groups, such as the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace and San Francisco's "News of the Earth," she said.

"John Rosenthal of People Generating Energy, the San Luis Obispo affiliate of the Abalone Alliance, agreed with McNiess's assessment. A regular FBI agent general have visited his office regularly since the office opened and exchanges are usually cordial and friendly. What agents have discovered, however, is that there is nothing mysterious about the agencies' activities, said McNiess. "We're looking for a big front" in efforts to gather intelligence on the Abalone Alliance and like-minded groups, such as the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace and San Francisco's "News of the Earth," she said.

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Los Angeles - J.R. 's beer, the ad says, "Tastes like money. The more you've got, the more you want."

J.R. jeans, $33, are em­brodered with gold bull­ion thread. And sales of the "Dallas" card game, which encourages players to steal, cheat, intimidate and bribe, are hotter than a Texas summer.

The merchandising of "Dallas" accessories, posters, T-shirts, buttons, beer, puzzles, games, bumper stickers, watches, calendars and so forth - is apparently showing the same explosive growth as the television series itself.

"J.R. jeans and the show is going on around the world," said Globe. "In South Africa and Australia. The show is going on in France and we're just beginning to license there. It's gone on in France and we're just beginning to license there. Japan is a possible market. France and we're looking for a big

When you go to a job that's built around your skills and interests, it hardly feels like work. That's the way it is at H.P. You get to work with the individual who has the skills and the desire to do what you want to do rather than simply telling you what we need. And you get to participate in a significant project right off the bat, rather than waiting years to reach a "responsible" position.

HP operates on the premise that people should enjoy getting up in the morning.

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And it has come full circle at H.P. We've grown to have more than 200 offices and plants around the world. That means we need a lot of excellent people to fill diverse, challenging jobs in our various divisions, track­ing computers, components, and instruments for engineering, science, medical and homeland security.

But even with nimble and steady growth, the impor­tance of the individual has not lost its significance. Personal concern is summed up in a simple term: the HP Way. It is, the HP employee says, "we try to make the first companies to let you pick your own schedule) to our products. We're looking for a faculty member or to pursue a second career in textbook publishing.

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Game 1
Poly dethrones Kingsmen

BY TOM CONLON
-Sports Editor

The Mustangs opened the 1981 football season, in some respects, the same way they ended their NCAA Division II national championship season a year ago.

They made a strong defensive showing and they won, shutting out the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen 10-0. But any other similarities drawn between the season-ending upset over Eastern Illinois and this year’s opener Sept. 12, must have been a figment of the home team crowd’s imagination.

Gone, most noticeably, were the offensive exploits of quarterback Craig Johnston. All-American tailback Louis Jackson and All-American wide receiver Bob Martin are returning, lucks of the boisterous team crowd’s imagination.

The two-year letterman was the team’s number three rusher last season with 216 yards on 38 carries. He was also returning kicks for the Detroit Lions and Johnston, watching the game from the sideline as an assistant coach.

Poly entered the contest as the obvious favorite; the defending national champs against a team that had a history of playing patsy to the Mustangs, having suffered defeats of 40-7 in 1970 and 63-14 in 1973, in the teams’ previous meetings. However, the game was well in doubt until Mustang junior fullback Dan Craig (5-11, 205) plunged into the end zone from the one yard line to top a 99-yard, 17-play scoring drive with 3.32 left on the clock to give his team its only six-pointer of the night.

Craig, who had found running with the ball almost as enjoyable as blocking for an All-American tailback, was the Mustangs’ offensive highlight of the evening, rushing for a career-high 135 yards in 22 carries.

The two-year letterman was the team’s number three rusher last season with 216 yards on 38 carries but was used primarily as a blocking back for Jackson.

The scoring drive was one of few consistent offensive efforts sustained by the Mustangs during the defensive battle and provided spectators with a brief glimpse of the aerial expertise of quarterback Lloyd Nelson (6-0, 178).

When the ground attack faltered, Burrell faltered. Nelson connected with tight end Brooks Wise (6-3, 200) on three key plays for 40 of the 99 yards to keep the drive alive.

Nelson shared duties as the signal caller with sophomores Tracy Biller and completed 10 passes in 19 attempts for 101 yards with one interception. He also showed he is not afraid to run with the ball by picking up 47 yards in 15 tries.

“Nelson is our quarterback,” head coach Joe Harper said, “but we will not play him exclusively at the position—just like any other position.”

One bright spot on offense was the punting and place kicking of three-year letterman Todd Vessella. Twice in the first half the senior kicker placed punts inside the Kingsmen’s own 10 yard line, which was one factor that contributed to the Poly shutout.

Although Vessella added three points to the board with a 53-yard field goal and booted the point after, please see page 6.

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Poly wins opener

Cal Poly may be the NCAA Division II national champions, but in Reno you would be hard pressed to find anyone putting money on the Mustangs’ chances for a repeat performance this year.

The “biggest little college” football team in the country suffered their first defeat of the young season in the “biggest little city” at the hands of the University of Nevada—Reno Wolf Pack, 33-3.

“This score indicates we got thrashed,” junior quarterback Lloyd Nelson said, “but the game was really closer than that.”

Nelson’s offense raked up 348 total yards but stalled by the running of tailbacks Jim Colvin (5-11, 198) and Paul Underwood (6-3, 196), and passing combination of Nelson to tight end Brooks Wise.

Wise said, “Reno must have read his PR sheet,” Sports Information Director Steve Rutledge said.

“Reno must have read his PR sheet,” Sports Information Director Steve Rutledge said.

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A Cal Poly women's spiker hits a kill against the University of Oregon in Wednesday night volleyball action at the gym. The Mustangs had "a surprisingly easy win" over the Ducks, coach Mike Wilton said. The team won the match in three games: 15-6, 15-1 and 15-9.
Opinion

Nuclear horizon

It was to be a showdown between opponents of nuclear power and the American nuclear industry. A year ago Abalone Alliance representatives said 20,000 calls were made across the nation to drum up support to block the United States' most controversial nuclear plant, PG and E's Diablo Canyon, in the event operation appeared imminent. "Thousands" of potential blockers, we were told, were being trained for non-violent disobedience during the past year. It was, above all, to be a test of will, a test of commitment.

As we have witnessed in recent days, the blockade has turned out to be an anticlimactic conclusion to the nearly 20-year-old battle to halt Diablo Canyon. True, more than a thousand committed protesters were arrested. But in the end, it has been at best symbolic, at worst a media circus that made the U.S. anti-nuclear movement appear to be a dying holdover from the 1960s.

The struggle to stop Diablo, however, was not in vain. Anti-nuclear activists succeeded in postponing its operation for several years - period when Central Coast residents were allowed to live without the threat of a nuclear reactor accident.

Non-violent protest can be effective, as was the case with the independent Polish labor movement. But it must be combined with political pressure to make a lasting difference.

The anti-nuclear movement has been a loose-knit collection of local groups for too long. The most promising way for the movement to achieve its goal is to become a centralized, national lobbying force. The movement cannot remain viable if its members are drawn into the political mainstream.

Nuclear power, moreover, is only a small part of a larger, global problem. Nuclear power is a direct offspring of Hiroshima, Nagasaki and the nuclear weapons establishment. Anti-nuclear activists pose a threat to the survival of life on earth, we are more likely to die from a nuclear bomb accident than a nuclear power plant.

The time was wisely seized on Disarmament reported in 1975 that "mankind today is confronted with all unprecedented threat of self-extinction arising from the massive and competitive accumulation of the most destructive weapons ever produced." The anti-nuclear movement cannot effectively attack nuclear power without also criticizing nuclear weapons.

Shouting "No nukes," singing "No Diablo Over Me" and wearing armbands may draw media attention, but these actions lack the sophistication necessary to save us from the possibility of radioactive devastation that hovers over us every day.

By concentrating its efforts on Diablo Canyon, the Abalone Alliance has been trying to preserve a single tree without seeing the immense forest.

It's time we all broadened our horizons.

Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang Daily office in Room 258 of the Bell Hall, or sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 258, Polytechnic Campus, CA 93407. Letters must be typed, include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Press releases must be submitted at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the groups or organizations involved, in case further information is needed. Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases they receive.

Letters

Gamete's right to life

Editor:
I wish to urge all students to support the Gametic Right to Life Movement (GRLM) which has recently been formed to reduce the battle of pro-life advocates to pursue the logic of their convictions, to all agree that the right to life is to be accorded all humans, but "human" as distinct from what?

"Current consensus science informs us that the only basic difference between ourselves and other organisms lies in the complexity of our verbal behavior; other distinctions being derivative. It could therefore be argued that our humanity is acquired by degrees, and that if we trace our development backward in time, then some point must be reached beyond which it becomes absurd to speak of conferring "human" rights."

As such reasoning does not accord with our conclusions, we of the GRLM argue that, unlike more animals, human infants, fetuses, blastulas, etc. possess the potential to become human, and that all that is potentially human must be accorded the right to life. We share such convictions with other right to life activists, but differ in that we consider it to be an obvious fact that an unenfeated ovum has as much human potential as any sperm — and who can say that sperm do not live and behave purposefully?

We conclude that it is the right of every ovum to be fertilized, and the right of every sperm to have the chance to fulfill its quest. In short we believe that gametes have a right to life. If the dictas of a higher logic are to be obeyed, then certain changes must be made in our customs and laws — among which:

— a ban on all methods of contraception after all what if Beethoven's parents had practiced birth control?
— for all women during periods of infertility intercourse should be forbidden, and at other times made compulsory.

We of the GRLM entreat all right-minded students to work tirelessly on behalf of all unborn gametes so that one day our version of absolute morality can be realized and imposed universally on all.

Robert Lee
GRLM founder

Open concern

Did you ever wonder why so little money is allocated to solar energy development? There are manly other factors that determine this (for instance) you know that the oil companies own most of the small solar energy patents? The press fails to publicize this fact. "Maybe", it's a question of power.

In conclusion, we must realize that our present foreign policy will lead us to disaster and money in the world won't change that fact. When will we elect leaders who have the intelligence to realize that all people, even those of the third world, have certain basic needs—respect, human rights, and two squares meal a day. How much longer can we justify proposing dictators like the Bush family to the U.S. people that will oust when there is no cause for concern.

This is no speech, no lecture — but simply a letter of open, honest concern.

Joseph Kritzer

Daily Policy

Editor:

Letters

Reader: What do you think? I wish that the press would publicize the fact that the city of Davis, California, has cut its energy consumption by 20 percent with no loss of personal comfort. Also, you wonder why so little money is allocated to solar energy development. There are many other factors that determine this (for instance) you know that the oil companies own most of the small solar energy patents? The press fails to publicize this fact. "Maybe", it's a question of power.

In conclusion, we must realize that our present foreign policy will lead us to disaster and money in the world won't change that fact. When will we elect leaders who have the intelligence to realize that all people, even those of the third world, have certain basic needs—respect, human rights, and two square meals a day. How much longer can we justify proposing dictators like the Bush family to the U.S. people that will oust when there is no cause for concern.

This is no speech, no lecture — but simply a letter of open, honest concern.

Joseph Kritzer