NRC staff pushes for Diablo audits

BY ROBIN LEWIS

Outdoors Editor

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff recommended Tuesday that Pacific Gas and Electric Company be ordered to provide three independent studies of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant before it is fully licensed.

Herald Denton, the NRC’s chief staff official told PG and E he wanted an independent analysis of Diablo Canyon in three areas, including a review of seismic analyses by URS/Blume Associates of the plant already underway, a review of all service contract work done since the plant began operation, and a study of PG’s own engineering review procedures.

“Our confidence in their design verification process is very low,” Denton said Tuesday. “I find the lack of engineering controls bothersome,” he said.

PG and E’s spokesman Sue Brown said Tuesday the staff recommendations would probably be followed by the commission today. Robert L. Cloud Associates of Berkeley is now reviewing the seismic design and will provide the consultant to review the other two areas of question, she said.

Brown said the NRC’s staff was not as vehement as may be believed from Denton’s views. She said the staff took the position around G. Brown’s attorney that “the situation as it exists is satisfactory.”

“Overkill”

PG and E’s Brown said the NRC was also bringing in the Brookhaven National Institute, its own review body, “to look at Cloud’s work.” She called Gov. Brown’s demands for an independent review of PG and E the “start of a political job and a snow skiing” and said the cloud and the institute to look over Diablo Canyon “overkill.”

Cloud has the NRC staff’s approval, PG and E’s Brown said, and the Brookhaven National Institute will be “backing over his shoulders.” Gov. Brown wants it to take it a step further with another auditor, she said.

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SIMS is a data base management system that maintains and processes student records with data terminals and computer files. Built to house 19 modules, the system currently holds two: Current Data Processing System and Computer Assisted Registration.

SIMS was supposed to house the Student’s Records module by Summer of 1982 but completion has been pushed to Summer of 1983, said Punches.

“With the financial bind we are in now, it could even be later,” he added.

The reasoning behind the adoption of plus and minus grading, said Brown, is that the current grading system is too inflexible. “There is an enormous range in student performances that is not reflected in the grades assigned,” he added.

“Decision due on grading system

BY NANCY LEWIS

Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will decide Nov. 10 if it wants to incorporate plus and minus grading into Cal Poly’s grading system.

Although the Senate will soon come up with a decision, there is no rush to adopt the resolution because it couldn’t be implemented for at least two years, according to Ron Brown, vice chair of the Academic Senate and former chair of the Instruction Committee that is dealing with this issue.

“The new grading system could not feasibly be implemented because the current computer system can’t process plus and minus grading using without using a significant amount of staff time,” said Brown. Fall of 1983 looks positive for the implementation of the system, if adopted, according to Gerald Punches, registrar, because by then the Student Information System (SIMS) will be able to accommodate the Student’s Records module.

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Judge rejects plea from Layton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge refused Tuesday to dismiss a grand jury indictment against Larry Layton and said he would rule later on a defense motion to acquit the former Peoples Temple member on murder and felony child abuse.

U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham also denied a prosecution request to allow certain evidence to be heard at Layton's second trial, scheduled to begin Dec. 1. His first trial ended in a mistrial Sept. 26.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Dondero said the government planned to appeal the judge's ruling against the evidence, a lengthy process that inevitably would postpone the start of a second trial.

Layton, 39, is charged with conspiring to kill Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer at a jungle airport ambush outside Jonestown, Guyana, on Nov. 18, 1978. He also was charged with murder and child abuse.

Peckham was expected to rule within the next two weeks.

Layton, who was acquitted before Peckham, said he believed the judge was leaning against granting the motion. 'That's my gut reaction,' Hewitt said. More seriously, Miller said, the prisoner believed to have thrown the bomb, whose name was not released pending investigation.

The bomb, which was believed to have been made in the maximum-security prison, blew off one of his fingers and par of another, and severely injured the palm of his right hand. Miller said he has been transferred to another, unidentified correctional facility for medical treatment.

Miller said a motive for the attack was not immediately established. He said Pinell had left his cell on a high floor, intending to go to the exercise yard.

In the "security housing unit," only one prisoner is allowed to exit at a time.

Students save abandoned baby

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Two college students have averted what a doctor said would have been death for a newborn baby who was stuffed in a paper bag and tossed outside the window of a University of California dormitory bathroom.

Lisa Le Franco of Los Angeles, an 18-year-old freshman who apparently was alone when she delivered her baby in the second-floor bathroom of Stern Hall, was arraigned Monday in a room at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley on charges of attempted murder and felony child abuse.

The baby was born early Monday and dropped 10 feet to a concrete gutter outside the dormitory bathroom window, officials said.

Folsom inmates injured by blast

FOLSOM (AP) - Two prisoners were hurt, one seriously, when a bomb exploded Tuesday during an apparent attack in Folsom prison's "security unit," the facility's super security section, officials said.

The bomb was believed thrown at Hugo Pinell, 37, who has been in prison since 1965 and who was involved in a 1971 riot at San Quentin prison in which three guards and three prisoners, including black revolutionary author George Jackson, were killed.

The shooting occurred during an alleged escape attempt in which Pinell participated, authorities said.

The Folsom bomb inflicted only superficial wounds on Pinell, who was returned to his cell, according to Gil Miller, a spokesman for Folsom.

Senate considers grading

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders will continue to barter Wednesday over the issue of whether students should be graded on a plus and minus system on a five-point scale, but with little indication of a consensus in sight.

John Sack, acting as spokesman for the group, said he received his latest communication from 47-year-old consulting engineer and expedition leader Herman Regusters on Tuesday.

"Folsom inmates injured by blast"

Los Angeles - Poissonas snakes, mosquito bites and an unexpected 50-mile overland trek, but no dinosaurs. That's the latest word from an African dinosaur-hunting expedition headed by a South Pasadena couple.

John Sack, designated as spokesman for the group, said he received his latest communication from 47-year-old consulting engineer and expedition leader Herman Regusters on Tuesday.

"It doesn't say anything about dinosaurs here, so I guess it's safe to assume they haven't seen any," Sack said.

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"It doesn't say anything about dinosaurs here, so I guess it's safe to assume they haven't seen any," Sack said.
It is a cold and drizzly 6 a.m. and while most students are enjoying their last stages of sleep, seven women are hard at work. The Poly dancers practice an average of five to eight hours for every minute of performance.

A tinny recording of Benny Goodman’s “Temptation” fills the Crawler Gym Dance room with sound as the Poly Dance team jumps, leaps and kicks their way through another grueling practice.

Organized two years ago, the dance team has had to struggle to get established but the effort is beginning to pay off. The dancers are scheduled to appear at the Santa Barbara Bilmore, Cal Poly’s “Band O’ Rama” and during halftime at Poly’s basketball games.

It is difficult work translating the aural to the visual, but according to dance Myra Burg, it is worth it.

“It’s fantastic, your singing with your whole body and when everyone is in harmony that feels good,” says Burg.

The photos from above: Myra Burg shows the team how a move should look. Charleen Lesauxi struts her stuff. Mary Cay Campbell performs during halftime.

Photos by David Middlecamp
Senate to decide on plus/minus grading system

From page 2

ding to Brown. An important question raised about the new system is grade inflation. The Senate is looking to set an A at 4.0, a B+ at 3.3, and a C+ at 2.3. Some people feel that an A+ should therefore be 4.5. The Instruction Committee agreed that no A+ grade would be included as the grade A already indicates an excellent achievement of course objectives.

According to Brown, a grade level of above 4.0 would lead to grade inflation and a downward adjustment of Cal Poly grade point averages by employers and graduate schools.

Where the probation line will be drawn is also a concern for students who generally get Cs in courses, said Brown. With the current grading system, a student must get 3.0, or a C level to stay off the academic probation. In the new grading system and corresponding grade point assignments, a student can no longer fall to the bottom of the C category and still stay off probation. If a student, continually gets low Cs, he is earning only 1.7 grade point assignments, thus putting him on probation. Brown said there has been no attempt to change miss regarding probation in this resolution, and if a change is wanted, the Academic Senate will have to adopt a separate resolution.

Brown perceived that the grade point average of students will decrease slightly because teachers will assign more A- instead of A’s. It is hard to decide what grade to give a student when he is between an A- or B+, Brown stated. By assigning A- to the grading system, the problem would be solved because it is an in-between grade, he added.

If the Academic Senate adopts this resolution, it will be sent to President Warren Baker for approval. The proposed grading system is relatively common among universities. Five of the University of California campuses, seven of the California State University and Colleges campuses, and a number of private institutions in the state use a grading system which records plus or minus grades.

NOTICE
The annual audits for the Associated Students, Inc. including the University Union, for Fiscal Year 1980-81 have now been completed.


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BY JAN MUNRO
Start Where

Imagine a house with no heating bill. A house that keeps itself at an average temperature of 70 degrees with no outside help, except from the sun and the earth.

Sound like something from the annals of a future high-tech architecture magazine?

If so, then the future is here and has been, for the past year. That's how long Metro Design and Development Corporation's "envelope house" has kept its Cambria residents, Steve and Dyana Sylvester, happy—sheltered without heating bills.

According to Richard D. Low, president of Metro and a former Cal Poly architecture student, the ceiling, floor, and two walls of the house are encased in an envelope of circulating air heated via the solarium, or greenhouse, on the southwest side of the house. The envelope, anywhere from one to four feet wide, also insulates the house.

Low, 34, explained the envelope concept at the Metro studios in Cambria. Low shares the offices with architects and designers, and building contractors.

According to Low, when the air is heated in the solarium, it flows through the attic, which continues the circle.

"The heat envelope around the house, said Low, is 'like a shock absorber on a Cadillac.'"

Low doesn't consider his envelope house in the active solar category because it has only one moving part—the vent at the top of the solarium.

"Sitting against the side of a hill and offering an incredible view of Cambria's shoreline, the house bears no resemblance to all the first envelope house, save for the space between its exterior and interior walls.

In this newer version, the air will be heated behind wooden exterior walls instead of in a green house, but the circulation principle remains the same.

According to Low, the envelope house is not a passive solar house per se, because the passive system lets the sun's heat through glass directly into the house, whereas the incoming temperature can only be controlled by the use of mass to absorb and store the heat. That mass can be expensive, he said.

But even more expensive, Low said, is the use of active solar power, which is "a bunch of apparatuses" including pumps and valves to move fluid around to provide heat.

Because of the active solar devices, many moving parts, they are costly and require a lot of maintenance.

"To try heating a living space of a building with active solar is a complete hassle, in my opinion," Low said.

Low doesn't consider his envelope house in the active solar category because it has only one moving part—the vent along the top of the solarium.

One of the reasons that the envelope house was so cost-effective, according to Low, was because the design utilized all the standard carpenter techniques, unlike many active solar plans.

Metro is also able to provide lower cost housing because it can put up a house from start to finish, since it is a combination of businesses: realtors, architects and designers, and building contractors.

Low's four partners are Robert S. Blair, Jerry D. Willerson, David M. Brown, and David R. Einung. All were formerly enrolled in Cal Poly's school of architecture, and all but Low and Einung received a degree in architecture and design utilized all the standard carpenter techniques, unlike many active solar plans.

"It's like a shock absorber in a Cadillac," he said, grinning.

And because of that space, not only is the inside of the house very quiet, but there is very little loss of heat. Consequently, everything within the house that makes heat, including the radiant heat from people, is part of the system, he said.

The house has been completed and occupied for about a year, Low said, and the emergency back-up heater, installed in accordance with building regulations, has never been used. The interior temperature varies from 68 to 72 degrees, he said.

And as if that isn't savings enough, Low said the owner's cost of the house, with government rebates for solar applications, was $35 per square foot—a considerable discount from his estimated average cost of $50 per square foot for a normal house.

Although the house is the first envelope house to be built by Metro, Low said, it won't be the last. Metro now has four others under construction, and designs for about six more.

Low said that the envelope concept can be developed in an infinite variety of ways, and a trip to the site of a different envelope house now under construction illustrated his point.

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Faculty accepts new name

From page 1

Dean Ericson said that after three ballots last year on approximately ten different names, the Faculty gave up on reaching a consensus because of the strong feelings of members of the Social Sciences Department.

"After capitulating for a while and talking it over, I suggested that what it comes down to is a shirt name—one traditional in universes—or a short name plus adding Social Sciences on the end," said Ericson. But he explained that if this was the case, other departments would want their names listed in the title as well.

"The heart of the matter is whether they wanted to have a name that reflects the four rather distinct disciplinary areas (Social Sciences, Humanities, Communications, and Art), or whether we have a more general name. The faculty opted for the more general name," he said.

"Our department has given birth to the history, political science and economics departments and I hope the President will decide on a name that reflects the composition of the school adequately," he said.

"Arts and Letters" leaves our students not knowing which school they fell under," he added. "The student school council has the option of suggesting a separate name to President Borden, but Ericson. The final title will not be put into use until late this year at the earliest, he suspects.

The Bell Tower in the Business and Administration Building was once a source of patriotic and religious music. Lack of interest has brought a halt to the playing of these electronic tunes.

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Advice on coping with stress

From page 7

Reward Yourself

"If something is that stressful, break it into segments of 20 minutes a day and turn reward yourself for doing it," said Cirone.

One means of rewarding yourself is by breaking up a daily routine with what Sonja Murray-Glassmeyer, a health education instructor, calls "flow activities." This can include anything from listening to music and watching a favorite soap opera, to playing racquetball and taking long walks, she said.

"Flow activities have a great effect to let you shut down. When you don't plan time to relax, you usually waste about two to three hours a day because you are trying to squeeze too much in," she said.

Cirone reiterated this saying, "Your life can't be completely school. When you say 'I don't have time,' you finally do because you just spin your wheels while you study and it will take twice as long to do your work."

Diversions, such as vigorous exercise, help to ventilate energy that otherwise would be trapped inside a person and cause distraction, she said.

Alken, who teaches a class on stress management every quarter, said people also need to "call time-out" and take 15 minutes a day "to sit quietly and think about nothing."

He said that "most of us know how to relax, but just don't do it. It's like going on a diet." Alken suggested the people can "call time-out" Old take 15 minutes a day "to sit quietly and think about nothing."

Then, if a problem is still not resolving itself, Cirone said "you should share it with a close friend or a counselor to put it in perspective."

"This "normalizes it," she said. "You begin to realize that you're not the only one who feels this way." She said. "You should share it with a close friend or a counselor to put it in perspective."

The 'Bubble Art', a vertical formation of glass balls reinforced by steel and wire, proves an imposing sight in front of the pottery lab.

Mustang Daily - Mark Andre

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USC upsets Poly women; spikers ready for UCLA

Most coaches dream of hearing that losing to the USC Trojans is an upset. Well, Cal Poly women’s volleyball coach Mike Will has been listening to that this week but right now he has more important things on his mind—mostly the UCSA 19-44 National Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend at Pauley Pavilion.

When knows a strong showing at the tournament is essential.

The tournament will have a drastic effect on the final polls," he said. "There are only four weeks left in the regular season and the tournament will be a good indicator of where we are at exactly.

The tournament will be the first big warm-up before the National Tournament. All of the Top 10 teams and 17 of the Top 20 teams in last week’s national poll will be at the UCLA tournament. The tournament is broken down into four pools of six teams each, with two teams from each pool advancing to the quarter-final pairings. Cal Poly is in the same pool with host and defending tournament champion UCLA, Stanford, Oregon, Kentucky and Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly, 30-6 overall, is coming off of a five-game struggle with defending national champion, USC, 15-12, 16-14, 13-15, 7-15, 6-15, and a win over the defending Div. II national champion Northridge, 15-2, 15-3, 15-10.

"We played well for the first two games against USC, but when it got to 13-13 in the third game we just couldn’t play," Willson said. "Somewhere in that third game we went from taking it to them playing cautiously. We held them, but when you play anyone in the Top Seven you can’t let them off the hook."

The Mustangs came right back the next night and buried the Matadors.

The Mustangs will open pool play on Friday at 10:30 a.m. against the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky comes into the tournament with a 17-6 overall mark and fresh off of a win over Tennessee, 15-3, 15-8, 15-2.

Cal Poly and host UCLA tangle at 6 p.m. Friday. The Bruins are 22-4 overall with a weekend win over Arizona, 16-9, 16-5, 15-10. UCLA meets Brigham Young on Wednesday in a key pre-tournament match. UCLA is 1-0 against Poly this year, 21-19, 17-15, 15-10.

Poly closes out first day action against Oregon at 9 a.m. Saturday. Oregon finished third in its own Diet Pepsi Invitational with a 15-11, 15-7-15-10 over Sacramento State.

Poly comes right back Saturday with a 9 a.m. tilt with Fullerton.

The final pool match for Poly is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the pesky Stanford Cardinals.

Cal Poly’s leading scorer Brett Rosenthal moves in for the steal against a CS Bakersfield player. Rosenthal had two goals in the game as Poly won 5-0.

Poly kickers finish CCAA play

The Cal Poly soccer team closed out California Collegiate Athletic Association conference play Friday night with a 5-0 thrashing of league doorstep Cal State Bakersfield.

The win gave Cal Poly a 3-2 CCAA record and boosted their season mark to 7-8. Bakersfield went winless in league competition (0-6).

"They were outmanned skill-wise in every aspect of the game," Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said of the Bakersfield team. However, he was not exactly overwhelmed with the play of his own team.

"We missed too many chances early in the game," said Gartner.

Cal Poly was tagged with a few offside calls that nullified breakaway shots on goal. Mustang leading scorer, Brett Rosenthal netted his two goals on the day with a 5-0 thrashing of league doormat Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs will open with Fullerton.

Classified

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are $1.25 for a 1 ½ hour minimum and $10 to get for each additional half hour. Weekly rates are $12 for the first two weeks minimum and $5 on each additional half week. Business rates are available. Advertisements are accepted from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Use the classified section to make a change or get the most up-to-date information on the Mustangs:"
Cereal logic

"Who steals my purse steals trash. But he that steals my name steals all I have in the world, and eer I had."—Othello, Act III, iii.

In Shakespeare's time, a man's most valued possession was not his riches or material goods, but his name. The rigid class system of that time did not allow a man to change his name, or even to use a name that did not reflect the wealth and status of his birth. Even if you were born with a name of nobility, you were expected to live up to that name and maintain its honor.

But the name of a school is different. The name of a school should represent the values and ideals of the school, and the students who attend it. It should reflect the purpose of the school and the goals it strives to achieve. It should be a symbol of the community that the school serves.

Yet, the name of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities has changed, and the new name no longer represents all of the school's departments. The history of this change is a story of student activism and the ongoing struggle to protect the name and identity of the school.

The cry to have the present school's name changed came last year when the Division of Social Sciences was absorbed into the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. The students were outraged—and rightly so—that the departments within their division fell neither to fight to protect theirs. "This is disgraceful," they said. "Students in this school must now stand up and strive to protect their own interests."

The students of last year's council and hundreds of interested students who signed a petition: School of Communication, Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities. They asked that the school's name also reflect them. But in trying to choose a name which recognizes the many diverse elements within the school, the faculty has succeeded in confusing many.

The phrase "Arts and Letters" connotes a teaching philosophy in which theoretical, not technical, skills are stressed. Students are infused with a smattering of knowledge of many subjects instead of being taught a series of specific professional or vocational skills. The Arts and Letters concept clashes head-on into the university's philosophy of a "hands-on" education. In addition, the name Arts and Letters is inaccurate; the Graphic Communication Department, for one, is firmly grounded in teaching technical, not theoretical, skills.

But the students of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities need not be saddled with the name the faculty chose. Jon Ericson, dean of the school, will now allow the students to submit their own recommendations. We urge the council to reject the faculty's choice, and write in a name supported by last year's council and hundreds of interested students: School of Communicative Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CASH).

Despite strong support for CASH, that name was left off the list of CASH because it was felt it was too long and cumbersome. In his effort to find a snappy name which would be easy to remember, Ericson lost sight of the function of the school's name: to accurately reflect the diverse range of teachings and departments within the school. The faculty and council are not being asked to decide on a slogan for a breakfast cereal, but to select a name which adequately represents the exposition of the school. CASH is such a name.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges students from the Communications Arts and Humanities School to reject the faculty's choice of new names—as well as Ericson's "cereal logic"—and vote for a name which adequately represents the departments within the school. The School of Communication, Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities. Man 400 years ago fought to protect their names from being disgraced—students in this school must now stand up and fight to protect theirs.

The Last Word:

Freedom to choose

As an incredible thing happened last week.

A non-Christian friend of mine was not doing well in one of her classes, and went to her teacher to ask for advice on studying. Among other things she was advised to "pray to God for the will to study." Later in the day an acquaintance of my friend's came by to see her. The acquaintance reproved her in the Lord and said, "If you had the will to study, you would have had the ability to study." Still later that same day, two Christians came to the door of our house wanting to bring her the word of the Lord. Before I go any further, let me assert that I am not anti-Christian, and I respect and defend the right of anyone to believe and follow the religion of their choice. What I can't defend or accept is the concept of people, especially teachers in a public institution, pushing their religious beliefs, whatever they may be, on others.

My friend went to see her teacher on a purely academic matter. The United States Constitution provides for the separation of church and state. One would think that a university professor, working at a state run institution, would be familiar with this concept and refrain from bringing religious overtones into a discussion about a student's study habits.

It is the right of every individual to choose a religion suited for himself or herself. If you are interested in learning more about Christianity, Judaism or Buddhism, then he or she should be able to seek out on their own initiative a Christian or Jew or Buddhist to learn more about them. He or she should not have to listen involuntarily while someone else shows the religious views in his or her face.

Author Cynthia Barnhart is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily editorial assistant.

Humane journalism

Humane journalism has the reputation for being a cynical, almost ghoulish profession. I have been a journalism student since the eighth grade and I am now a senior. I never truly believed my career choice deserved such harsh criticism until two incidents forced me to evaluate the reporter's role.

As a reporter for the Mustang Daily, my responsibility is to cover all news events relating to the campus police and fire departments. The other day I sat in the fire station talking with some student firefighters when the alarm sounded. I was urged to go along so I hopped into the fire chief's truck and we drove to the main gym. I was excited to see the fire arrived and I realized my job. I was told a woman had fainted. The firemen performed first aid procedures as I stood awkwardly trying to get the correct spelling of her name. I felt helpless and in the way. I began wondering about my own humanity, and that of our society. What kind of a society is this that wants to read about the misfortunes of others?

A few days later a journalism adviser gave a lecture to the staff on how to handle a camera and a story.

The adviser related a story of his younger days as a reporter to illustrate how we as students should conduct ourselves. He said he saw a woman in which a woman turned her car over. Gasoline was spilling out. He pulled his car over and got out, grabbed his camera and began shooting photos as he went to her aid. After he had his pictures, he pulled the woman from the car. I cannot agree with his conduct. Nor can I condone his actions. Teaching future journalists such values only perpetuates the negative attitude of society toward journalists.

Journalism does not have to be a heartless job. Human concern should be first priority in any job.

Author Sandra Clary is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.