Radiation monitoring discussed during hearings

BY SHARYN SEARS

Radioactive monitoring systems used to assess radioactive releases from within Diablo are considered "adequate" by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said a PG&E witness. When equipment has a safety function, its adequacy is considered and "reasonable engineering practices" are exercised, the witness said Thursday.

The monitors have also been assessed as qualified to withstand the environmental conditions at Diablo Canyon. PG&E testified the study to determine how precisely the location of a radioactive release could be measured.

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s attorney, Lawrence Lampher, questioned how precisely the location of a radioactive release could be measured.

The degree of accuracy, or the error band, would vary from one situation to another, said a PG&E witness. How to calculate the error band is not specifically discussed in the operating procedure manual used by Diablo Canyon personnel, PG&E testified.

The monitor's function is to detect core damage and not to actually determine the magnitude of a radioactive release into the atmosphere, witnesses said.

There are five monitors yet to be installed in the plant. When asked by Gov. Brown's attorney if the installation of the monitors was necessary before full-power testing began, a PG&E witness responded, "Installation is desirable but not necessary."

Once radioactive material is released, prediction of its atmospheric dispersion is most accurately done by an off-site field team, testimony determined. Estimates of how a radioactive particle would behave are based on studies of actual releases in other locations, witnesses said.

PG&E said its predictions of radioactive behavior are "conservative."

CSU's budget: lower fee hikes, program cuts

BY TWYLA THOMAS

When Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. decided to curtail state agency budget cuts by one half, higher education appeared to benefit—or so it seems, said the Cal Poly budget officer.

Rick Ramirez said that by slashing the budget reductions in the California State University system from 5 percent to 2.5 percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year, Gov. Brown was "manipulating numbers to come up with a desired effect."

Brown's action resulted in a lower fee increase for students, down to $55 from the anticipated $216, but by doing so, he took money away from programs than the 5 percent cut asked for.

The discrepancy between the CSU Board of Trustees budget request and the governor's budget for the CSU is $387 million, a difference which has been compensated for in the following ways: Elimination of program change proposals ($11.8 million), Reduction of program maintenance increases ($9.4 million); Student enrollment capping ($3.6 million); New student fee ($13 million); Reduction of student government change proposals ($11.8 million); Elimination of program maintenance increases ($9.4 million); Student enrollment capping ($3.6 million); New student fee ($13 million); and an unidentified reduction ($3.6 million).

Ramirez said the lower fee increase has multiplied student demand for service, but the governor relies on program budget cuts rather than fees increases to absorb the brunt of the budget cut.

When the CSU Board of Trustees dealt with the same situation, said Ramirez, they were concerned with preserving the quality of basic programs, which, after four years of budget reductions, couldn't be cut anymore.

BY RUSS SPENCER

Student parking problems continue

It's a cold, rainy winter morning, and you are driving a little faster than usual down Highland Drive in hopes of making it to your 9 a.m. class on time.

You think you are going to make it, but as you enter the parking lot, your hopes are suddenly shattered. The parking lot is full.

In desperation, you search for a space, with vengeful thoughts about the $15 you spent on a parking sticker lingering in the back of your mind. It's not a nice way to start the day.

At Cal Poly, unfortunately, this situation is all too common. According to public safety statistics, over 6,000 parking stickers were issued last quarter alone. Lt. Willard Whitmer of Cal Poly's public safety department admits that "we still have a terrible parking problem here."

In charge of trying to solve the problem is Howard West, chairman of the campus Parking and Traffic Subcmmiittee. One of the problems which the subcommittee is wrestling with is the shortage of parking spaces. Cal Poly's many parking lots rarely, if ever, are completely full.

Wrong distribution

"The problem is not that we don't have enough spaces," West said, "it's that we haven't enough spaces in places students would prefer to park."

The places where students would prefer to park, West said, are in lots across from the Kennedy Library and near California Boulevard. Consequently, the parking lot on the corner of Grand Avenue and Slack Street, usually has empty spaces.

Because students prefer to park in those areas, a recent revision to the university's master plan included the possibility of constructing second levels for lots H-1 and G-1, according to Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning.

The second levels would be paid for out of a CSU pool of money comprised from the sale of parking stickers systemwide. Gerard said. He estimated that installment of the lots could raise the price of parking stickers at Poly "roughly one or two dollars."

But in the two years before the plans are seriously considered, Gerard said, the parking pressures at Poly may be relaxed by the declining number of students the university will be accepting in the future.

Please see page 6
U.S. firms supply Libyan military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite U.S. disapproval of Libya's radical government, American firms have supplied its military with $53 million in weapons and materials — with some sales coming as late as last year, government documents show.

The American-made equipment, exported to Libya since Muammar Qaddafi seized power in 1969, ranges from military cargo planes to weapon-lighting devices and guided missile components, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

U.S. firms sold Libya's government artillery parts, ammunition, heavy trucks, uniforms and jet engines, the documents say.

Administration officials said they have found no evidence that the exports to Libya were illegal although they note that the documents did not com­plete the export figures are destroyed after three years.

The documents show that military-related shipments continued last year, as President Reagan expelled Libyan diplomats from the United States and U.S. jets shot down two Libyan warplanes in the Gulf of Sidra near the oil-rich Arab nation.

The Census Bureau, which tabulates all U.S. exports and imports, counted $2.3 million in military-related sales the U.S. year, government documents show.

The documents obtained by The Associated Press showed that American firms have supplied its military with $63 million in weapons and materials — with some sales coming as late as last year, government documents show.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Mustang Daily Friday, January 22, 1982
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Restaurant Guide

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BY JAN MUNRO
Staff Writer

"SLO Town" — that's what some call San Luis Obispo, and not without some reason. After all, you can only go see Real so many times, and movie houses get old after a while anyway, especially when they're out of Junior Mints.

So how about Oceano? "What," the discriminating ex-cosmopolitan might ask, "one that doesn't even exist?"

"One of the audience favorites is Sally, the young señora with disheveled blond hair, pouting lips, and hearted but wary man with a grudging sense of humor. Perhaps the finest actor in the production is Phil Shields as Governor Lamson, accompanied by his "helpful wife," played by Linda Graves, and his "very sn^ant devoid of most of his marbles, played delightfully by Jim Schendel, and is competing wth Zach for the heart of fair Sally."

"The character who is the most fun is Willum. Willum is a servant devoid of most of his marbles, played delightfully by Jim Schendel, and is competing wth Zach for the heart of fair Sally."

"The Tavern" is not all that's on the bill. Following the play is "The Texas Vaudeville Review," with songs, skits, and dancing. A Vaudeville review is also stock on TGAM's menu, an unexpected visit from the governor and his family, and the mysterious vagabond who ties it all together and brings it to a very surprising finish.

"Veteran actor David Kazanjian directs and stars in The Great American Melodrama, that's what. TGAM, as they call it, is a tiny theatre located across from the railroad tracks and the Phelan-Taylor Pro­duce Co. warehouse in Oceano, that boasts both a "villain's entrance" and a "hero's entrance": sawdust on the floors and tables to seat four; and a type of entertainment that only the most determined of sour­pusses wouldn't enjoy."

"Veteran actor David Kazanjian directs and stars in "The Tavern." This is his third visit to TGAM, after one and a half years of performing and directing across the United States. His experience shows. In his role as the vagabond, he carries the part of a man who is either very crazy or unbelievably sane with convincing melodramatic ease."

"Perhaps the finest actor in the production is Phil Shields, who plays Freeman, the tavern keeper. Melodrama or not, his character is extremely iden­tifiable with any of a number of real-life people: a good-hearted but wary man with a grudging sense of humor and honor."

One of the audience favorites is Sally, the young señor­t girl with disheveled blond hair, pouting lips, and hearted but wary man with a grudging sense of humor and honor. May 22-23, 1982.
Poly parking problems take a turn for the worse

Pageant finalists announced

BY GAIL PELLERIN
Staff Writer
Miss San Luis Obispo finalists, who were introduced Tuesday at Corcoran's restaurant during a press conference, agreed that the 1982 scholastic pageant was very rewarding.

Currently there are nine contestants competing for the title and the $1,000 scholarship, and additional applicants will be accepted until today, Fran Johnson, co-executive director, said.

The winner will also receive an all expense paid trip to Santa Cruz for the Miss California Pageant, a wardrobe for competing for the title and the $21,000 restaurant during a press conference, according to Whitmer.

The women are train-

A study done last year by the Parking and Traffic Department showed 3,993 students spaces were sold for the fall quarter, and morel citations were issued each quarter. Gerard explained that the "unidentified reduction" of 2.5 percent cut, was based on the number of spaces we have, in the convience aspect of where you end up parking as opposed to where you would like to park. There's always a space if you are willing to walk," Gerard said, adding, "If you walk at a clip, you can make it from the farthest parking lot to the farthest classroom in 50 minutes at the most."

Both Gerard and West agree that Winter Quarter will always have the worst parking problems for two reasons: the bad weather, and a higher percentage of classes scheduled between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Because of the high number of students attending Poly this quarter, Gerard said, parking stickers sold out in one week, faster than they ever have before.

The university has always sold more tickets than there are spaces, with the knowledge that everyone who buys a ticket won't park their car all day every day. Gerard explained. For the last four fall quarters, an average of 6,000 student parking stickers were sold for the 2,993 student spaces available on campus.

Systems works "The proof that the overall factor works," Gerard said, "is that you can always go out and find empty spaces on campus." Despite the fact that there may be some extra spaces on campus, an average of 9,062 tickets were issued each quarter for the past two academic years, according to public safety statistics. Three public safety officers, whose main purpose is to control parking, work Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Whitmer.

A study done last year by Parking and Traffic Department's "Subcommittee found that close to one third of the citations issued were for violation of the no parking zone. West said. As a result, the committee abolished the "no parking zone" system that was in effect last year, and began issuing general parking stickers this fall, which allowed students "much more flexibility to park" wherever they wanted.

Maintenance fees axed

FROM PAGE 1

The programs refused maintenance increases by Brown, or a "shopping list" of cuts, said Ramirez. The newest reductions include campus and system wide computer support, student affirmative action, and federal administrative allowances for student financial aid.

The allowances would have covered a $600,000 shortfall in federal financial aid with state funds, and how this cut will effect the system is not known.

The CSU system will also avoid an enrollment reduction of 2,000 full-time equivalent students. This 1.050 more students than would have been affected without the proposed 5 percent budget cut, but is still 2,000 less than re-

Soviets disregard bad news

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet airplanes do tumble from the skies, Soviet trains sometimes collide and workers die in factories. But the only media know that aviation disasters are rare.

On two consecutive nights last week, Moscow television showed film from the jetliner crash in Washington, D.C., in which 78 people were killed, and Soviet newspapers suggested the accident was linked to President Reagan's dismissal of striking air controllers last summer, an action the Soviets denounced.

But when a Soviet jetliner crashed near the southern city of Alma Ata last October, 18 months ago, killing more than 160 people, the West barely noticed. Soviet citizens relying on their state-controlled media knew that aviation and other disasters happened. But are they are much more fre-

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2013 edition of the Mustang Daily on January 25... features on night life in San Lujis, a complete television listing for the week, and the Mustang Daily...your Daily pickup!
Sports

Cagers on the road

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team takes on the road this weekend with California Collegiate Athletic Association conference games at Chapman College Thursday and at Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday night.

The Mustangs dropped from the fourth-ranked NCAA Division II team in the nation to No. 10 this week after their loss at home to Cal State Northridge last Friday. Poly is in a two-way tie for second place in the conference with Northridge.

Cal State Bakersfield, which moved from 10th to third in the polls this week after wins over Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles at home last weekend, leads the conference with a perfect 4-0 mark.

Chapman has yet to win a conference game this season after wins over Northridge and Bakersfield.

Chapman is paced by four players averaging in double figures: Eric Butler 17.1, Tran Sawyer 15.8, Norm Expos 12.3 and Oby Barro 10.1.

Dominique Hills is 2-6 in the conference and 4-6 overall. The Toros are led by the back court tandem of Ed Fitzpatrick, averaging 14.0 points a game, and Dimitrius Lynch, scoring at a 12.2 per game clip.

Poly returns the toughest defensive tandem in the nation despite yielding 70 points to Northridge. Mustang opponents have been limited to an average of 49.4 points a game. Leading Poly’s offense is none other than Kevin Lucas at 17.8 points per game, followed by guard Alex Lambertson and reserve forward Steve Van Horn, who both average 7.4 points a game.

Mustangs

The Cal Poly wrestling team won seven dual meet wins streak on the line this weekend with matches against San Jose State on the road and Nevada-Las Vegas at home in the main gym. Both matches are slated for 7:30 p.m.

The bout against San Jose promises to be a grudge match—the Spartans became the first California team to beat the Mustangs in Coach Ira's Richkover's 19-year reign with a win last year.

Las Vegas will not only be at a disadvantage having to wrestle at Poly, but the Rebels are also minus grapplers in the 190-pound and heavyweight divisions and will have to forfeit both bouts. Poly sports a 10-4 dual meet record.

Ode to be a Forty-Niner fan

BY GARY 'BOMBER' STOFFER
Special to the Daily

With all the Niners’ injuries. Chapman is paced by four players averaging in double figures: Eric Butler 17.1, Tran Sawyer 15.8, Norm Expos 12.3 and Oby Barro 10.1.

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Senseless proposal

It is ridiculous.

At a time when the state universities are hard pressed for dollars for every program and service, a Senate Education Sub-Committee this week upheld a bill that would allow students who do not wish to support abortion or abortion referrals through campus health centers to withhold part of their fees.

The bill is now before the state Finance Committee. We urge them to do the only logical thing—put an end to this senseless proposal.

Letting students withhold fees targeted to health centers for abortion services—which only amounts to a few dollars per student—is completely ridiculous. What is to stop students who don’t have a strong opinion on the issue from suddenly becoming opposed to abortion just to save a few dollars?

Citizens cannot withhold part of their income tax because they don’t believe in welfare or some other federally funded program. Students who feel sports are not a necessary part of college cannot withhold parts of their fees that are earmarked for sports. Why should a service provided by a campus health center be any different?

In allowing this bill to become law, the state would be doing all public universities a financial disservice. Allowing students to withhold fees for abortion services would create more administrative red tape, costing the universities time and money in the task of determining the different fees according to student preferences.

But the campus health centers would be the biggest victims of this bill, losing funds and employees normally used for this service.

The real issue of this proposed bill is not whether abortion is morally right or wrong—the issue is whether students may select which programs they support and, in effect, set their own fees.

Public school systems and other state and federally funded social service programs would never survive if people were allowed to selectively choose to finance only certain aspects of each program or service. The same goes for the state universities.

The state legislature would only harm the universities and the public by adopting this bill. It would set a precedent that universities only by turning it down.

The cartoon at the bottom of the Jan. 20 opinion page is certainly telling it like it is. I feel some serious questions need to be answered on certain aspects of Cal Poly parking.

Question No. 1: Why did the price of a parking sticker increase 25 percent over the end of last year? As you may remember, the elimination of on-campus parking zones was supposed to reduce printing costs for stickers, thus lowering operating costs. Is a 25 percent increase justified?

Question No. 2: Does the parking system at Cal Poly really cost half a million dollars a year to operate? Using a ballpark figure of 10,000 stickers sold, this amounts to $150,000 per quarter or $450,000 per year, not including Summer Quarter. You could print a lot of stickers for that kind of money.

Letters

Parking questions

Question No. 3: Has anybody compared the number of stickers sold to the actual number of parking places available? It seems that this ratio is about 3:1 in favor of the stickers.

Question No. 4: Why does the money students pay for Cal Poly parking go to the County of San Luis Obispo? Actually, 60 percent increase in the price of a parking permit is peanuts compared to SLO’s generous 60 percent across-the-board increase in parking fines. If Cal Poly is the separate entity it claims, with its own seaceous police force, fire department, etc., why don’t we have our own court so that the large sum of money collected for parking violations at Cal Poly get spent on improving those parking conditions rather than (indirectly) hiring more police officers to give us more parking tickets?

Timothy J. O’Neill