Anti-nuke group files legal allegations against NRC

by Dawn Yoshitake
Staff Writer

Paper work for Diablo’s Unit 1 was completed Friday and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will review the information for a full power test license.

The paper work was completed last Friday and I believe all the questions for licensing have been answered. The ball is in their court,” said Pacific Gas and Electric spokesman George Sarkisian.

With both the physical work and paper work for Unit 1 completed, Sarkisian said PG&E hopes to receive a full power license by July.

Mothers for Peace spokesman Sandy Silver said, “We have sat for too long our fate was being decided by people 3,500 miles away. We asked for a hearing here before July.

Although a date has not been set for a local NRC congressional hearing, Silver said letters are being written to representatives Leon Panetta and Bill Thomas.

Unit 1 received a low power test license in April and Unit 2 is expected to be ready for a low power license in late January. Sarkisian said, “It should go faster,” Sarkisian said of Unit 2’s progress. “Some questions have already been answered that were with Unit 1’s test.”

Of the 1,000 allegations filed with the NRC, PG&E spokesman John Sumner said most employee complaints are resolved within the company.

“The problem is some people think the NRC is the only avenue for their complaints,” said Sumner.

Sarkisian said, “We have hotlines for the employees to use, but some wait till the 11th hour. We wonder why some employees wait till the last minute.”

Silver said Mothers for Peace has filed 303 allegations for PG&E workers last week with the NRC and Department of Justice.

“Since the plant was given low power testing, the storm gates kind of opened. The full timers here are getting a lot of affidavits coming in quickly. Many said they thought the plant wouldn’t get licensed,” Silver said.

Mothers for Peace spokeswoman Nancy Calver said in the past Diablo workers could remain anonymous when filing a complaint with the Government Accountability Project, which then sent the allegations to the NRC.

“As of April 1 all allegations sent to the NRC go to PG&E. This time we sent some allegations to the Appellate Board to ask for a protective order, so the allegations would not go to the PG&E staff and ultimately PG&E.” Silver said.

Silver added that 303 of the allegations filed, some workers have filed retaliation suits with the Department of Labor against Diablo.

“When Charles Stokes (an engineer) brought his concern on Diablo’s piping to the NRC, they sent those complaints to the state staff and ultimately PG&E,” Silver said.

Silver said that of the 303 allegations filed, most workers have filed retaliation suits with the Department of Labor against Diablo.

“The suit has been appealed by the state and a trial is pending,” Charles Stokes was like a Kelly girl who was hired on as temporary help. When the work was done, all the people who were con-
Opinion
State lottery? Bet on it!

Maybe a gambling gimmick is just what California's education system needs. California voters were granted the chance to try a new method of raising money for the progressively dwindling school funds when an initiative qualified for the November ballot Monday.

The initiative would create a state lottery and specify that proceeds go to public education funds. Originators of the idea claim that California could raise as much as $680 million a year.

Not bad.

How it would work is tickets starting at $1 would be sold at retail establishments. Half of the money coming from the ticket sales would be awarded as prize money, 16 percent would cover administrative costs and the rest would go to elementary and high schools, community colleges and the state's university and college systems.

But Governor George Deukmejian doesn't like the idea. Last month he said a lottery is a "poor way" to raise public funds, and that it would add an extra financial burden on the low and middle classes.

However, that is not the issue. When Ronald Reagan took over the presidency, the new administration took the responsibility of education from the federal government and turned it over to the state level. It has been an extra financial burden on the low and middle classes.

But not everyone agrees with the governor. By the same token, the state has the responsibility to keep up as well.

If I came up with an idea that would save lives, would you listen? If I proposed a reasonable, workable and economically effective way to stop the predictable, premeditated killing of Cal Poly students, unaccounted for by alcohol, would anybody out there take notice?

I know the answer seems obvious but I really think that this letter and the serious plan it contains will be totally ignored by people who should hear it and most—the Cal Poly administrative decision-makers.

The problem is drunk driving. Last month the Free Press carried a great deal of interest in putting an end to this and not irreparable crime. Laws have been made more punishing and the Highway Patrol and local police have the top priority of busting drunk drivers.

The police department knows, and I think it's obvious, that Cal Poly has a problem. Just about half of all drunk driving problems in the county is which is easily within walking distance of those who drink most.

Since most students are within walking distance of the campus—or live directly on it—an on-campus pub would probably be more socially and stress-setting which is currently existing on various off-campus locations, some of which are more temptingly accessible by car than by foot.

The Sandwich Plant and adjoining patio would make an ideal setting for a sandwich and/or beer and wine pub, as most colleges have. Another fine location would be the San Luis Lounge. The details are not important now. The importance is in establishing an on- or near-campus beer/wine pub so that drunk driving incidents will not have the opportunity to occur.

If you are shaking your head in rejection of this plan, with the thoughts of what an on-campus beer/wine pub will do in the way of rowdiness, drunk/vandalism, and in-class disturbance, I completely agree with you. These problems would exist and are in-class problems that I think would increase.

But I ask you to consider that the problems would reduce with time as students became familiar with the matter-of-factness of a pub on campus, and also I strongly urge you to appreciate that a few cases of vandalism, fights, and occasional in-class problems are infinitely favorable and warmer to hear than the alternative of paying your sheriffs and highway patrolmen to clean-up the grizzly mess of that fatal auto accident in which the air is choked with the smell of gasoline and guts. This is a serious problem.

I believe this to be true.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in 314, Mustang Daily Building or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, G/C 228, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include your name, address and telephone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense letters not printed and may reject letters in which they feel you are not acting in good faith. Three of the most significant are to the Mustang Daily. The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in 314, Mustang Daily Building. The Daily reserves the right to edit and condense letters not printed and may reject letters in which they feel you are not acting in good faith. Three of the most significant are to the Mustang Daily.
PG-13 rating announced

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new film rating urging parents to give "special guidance for attendance of children under 13" was announced Wednesday by the film industry.

The move to the PG-13 rating follows protests over violence in such PG-rated movies as "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

The new system was announced by Joel Riemick, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, and Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

It will fit between the PG, or "parental guidance" suggested," and the R rating, which requires that children under 17 be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Films already released will not be affected.

The change, to take effect July 1, is the first ratings change since the system was instituted by the Motion Picture Association in 1968, and it reflects the fact that movies and public attitudes have changed in the interim.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG: Parental guidance suggested — the material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R: Restricted, those under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

From page 1

I BM s turn out not to be 'a deal'

From page 3

Purchases on computers at the discount price are limited to one computer per student. The Texas Memorial Computer Center and the Student Union at the University of Texas at Austin were authorized to make arrangements before the purchase.

PG&E asks for increase

From page 4

Most allegations have been resolved. Some allegations had some merit, but most were unfounded," Sarkisian said. "Even though some allegations were good, it would not have made a big difference in the plant's safety.

"Last week there was an earthquake on the Hongri fault that runs three miles offshore. We want the report done before the license is approved. The fault is active," Silver said. "Even if there were some allegations, they would not have made a big difference in the plant's safety."

Last month, the NRC has found that the Hongri fault does not appear to affect Diablo's design safety and will not require a seismic analysis from PG&E before issuing a full power license.

Silver contended that a seismic report should be turned in to the NRC before the plant receives a license.

"Last week there was an earthquake on the Hongri fault that runs three miles offshore. We want the report done before the license is approved. The fault is active," Silver said. PG&E is also waiting to hear from the Public Utilities Commission as to whether they will receive a 71/2 percent fee increase. Sarkisian added, a 61/2 percent increase will also be requested for Unit 2.

The 71/4 increase is to recover costs of building and operating the plant and will generate $297 million the first year.

Reagan declares plan for Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to ease concern about the Communist bloc nations, said today he would seek a new round of talks with the Kremlin but will not remain silent when the Soviets "trample the standards of the free world."

While he called attention to areas where Washington and Moscow are still doing business despite the suspension of nuclear arms talks, the president also let it be known that he will not stop criticizing the Soviets when he believes the situation warrants it.

"When Soviet actions threaten the peace and trample the standards of the civilized world, our response will not and will not be silent...for to do so would betray our deepest values, would violate our conscience and would endanger the future ability to keep the peace," Reagan said.

In a speech in the East Room to participants in a conference on U.S.-Soviet exchange, Reagan also focused on areas where U.S.-Soviet talks are continuing, such as scientific and cultural agreements, and pledged to keep them going.

He listed a series of areas—none of them involving arms control—where the two nations are talking.
West German youth to SLO

A West German youth soccer team will be on campus next week to play an exhibition game against a local group.

The team of 13- and 14-year-old boys from 8C Kempten, West Germany, accepted an invitation from Neil Sobranes, the commissioner of the Atascadero Youth Soccer Program, to visit San Luis Obispo County.

The 18 players will arrive in the United States June 28 and play the San Luis Obispo youth soccer team at Mustang Stadium July 2. Play begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

In addition to the San Luis Obispo game, the West Germans will play the Atascadero team June 29 and July 3 during their one-week stay with Atascadero residents. Both games are being played at Atascadero High School at 6:30 p.m.

Attendance at the exhibition games is encouraged by the group to help support the Youth Soccer Program.

Following the north county visit, the team will round out their month-long U.S. tour in Laguna Hills and Fountain Valley.

Local charity sponsors Coastal bike trek

A seven day bike tour of the central California coast is being offered by the American Lung Association to individuals looking for an unusual vacation without spending a lot of money.

Titled "Bike Trek: For Life and Breath," the tour is a 460 mile adventure designed to raise $10,000 for the prevention and control of lung disease, said Janet Stachar of the American Lung Association.

Funds will also be distributed to help support programs such as stop smoking clinics, support groups and continuing education courses for doctors and registered nurses.

The Third Annual Mission Bike Trek begins August 18 and is open to any person 18 and over. Participants are required to raise $400 in pledges and provide their own equipment. A $10 entrance fee is also required.

The trek will start in Salinas, travel through Monterey County down the coast to San Luis Obispo County and return up the coast to end in Salinas. Participants are also required to provide their own transportation to and from Northern California.

Stachar is expecting a high number of participants for the trek. "Bike treks are a major fund raiser for the Lung Association," said Stachar. "The more funds we raise the more programs we can provide for the community."

Individuals interested in the trek can contact the American Lung Association in San Luis at 543-4847.

ASl films

The ASI Films Committee has announced its summer movie schedule.

All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1.00.

Leading off the quarter are Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting" on July 11, followed by Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist" on the 18th. July closes with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero in "Camelot" on the 27th.

August 1 brings the 1959 version of "Masaryn the Beauty" with Charles Laughton as Bigh and Clark Gable as Mr. Christian. A ship of another sort sails on August 3 when Admiral Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise take off in "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

"Deliverance," with Burt Reynolds and Ronny Cox, screens August 14, followed by Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" on the 18th.
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Campus

Student media project aids non-profit groups

by Michael Finucane

Architecture student Joseph Cervantes laughed and said it was a "blast." Nick Newton thought it was "an interesting learning experience," and AID Executive Director Dick Budke called it "goldenson.

The three different impressions were based on multi-media presentations made by architecture student Michael Finucane, San Luis Obispo County's major non-profit fundraising agency.

As part of an undergraduate seminar in media communications taught spring quarter by Shara Aloe, each student did all the work needed to make slide-and-sound presentations for specific non-profit groups. Interviewing, writing, photographing, recording and programming were all done by each student.

Cervantes used soft Bob James as background to promote the YMCA. He said he was surprised to see the "Y" on the list of non-profit agencies, but found out why later.

"They operate a child care center in Pismo Beach, have after-school gymnastics programs for children—swim classes at Cal Poly, and a camp for kids up near Cambria."

"I focused on the community aspect," Cervantes said. "Those little programs which AID helps subsidize to make them really inexpensive."

Chad Newton put his 80 slide, 8½ minute show, together for Friends Outside. With the help of Stevee Wonder music, his own and others' narrations, Newton showed how the group cares for the children and provides transportation and other services to the wives and girlfriends of inmates in the California Men's Colony.

Aloe explained that the presentations had to be short and simple—nothing like the 15 projector computerized extravaganzas the Media Lab supervisor could produce.

"It was beautiful because it had to be done simply," Aloe said about the two-projector, one-screen show.

Director Budke happily differed in her opinion about them. "For us, this is an incredibly sophisticated slide presentation."

The synchronized soundtrack and fade-in capability were new and valuable ways for AID to reach prospective donors, she said.

Aloe said his class normally works on promoting industry, selling ideas, and presenting large-scale projects through high-tech mediums, but when Budke approached him about a now different project, he agreed.

"There was a lot of gratification for the students knowing that they worked to help people like Hospice and Special Olympics," Aloe said.

Aloe knew it was a challenge to find out the information and then presenting it in an unoffending way.

Kenneth A. Goodman dealt with the emotional aspect of the project when he worked for Hospice. One of the terminally ill men who Goodman interviewed for the show died before the work was completed.

"That type of dimension is not usually dealt with," Aloe said of the death, and the case no closure. "It touches somebody's heart, and makes them feel good about their work—to help someone who is needy."

Besides the personal involvement, Budke felt the student's work had other important dimensions. "This shows what Cal Poly students can do in a real creative sense," she said. "Sometimes they get a bad rap in this community, but this show has the more positive side."

Newton saw his work for Friends Outside as a school project first, but later saw himself also providing a community service.

"I could have whipped something out really fast, but then as I got involved, I worked harder on it. I stayed up all night once for it, and developed some pride in it," Newton said.

Cervantes likewise put in some extra effort for his YMCA show.

"It was a lot more than a clam show," Aloe explained that the presentation showed how the group cared for patients knowing that

armadillo (Encore del Riso, Stephen J. Hall (March of Dimes), Timothy Huxton (The Salvation Army), and DeWitt Mark (Special Olympics) also created shows.

Thomas Dore was the only non-architectural student who made a presentation. The Ozard native and Ornamental Horticulture major produced a show for the American Heart Association.

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Poly students try for Olympics

by Dawn Yoshitake

The night before the final on Friday, I thought as I was lying in bed that if I made the Olympic team I'd have to go through this again," Huff said with a laugh.

"I had to prepare my body throughout the year. When you get there, it's worse than any test or final you've ever taken. You can talk to people, but the look on everyone's face is like tunnel vision," Huff said. Although Huff said his ultimate goal is to make the Olympic team, he said he is glad it's over. Running in both the 10,000 and 5,000 exhibition meter race, Carol Glasson was the only Cal Poly athlete to compete in both events. She placed 19th in the 10,000-meter with a time of 34:38. Huff placed the highest of the Cal Poly crew in the 5,000-meter race, he beat his previous record with a run of 8:22.

"I ran as well as I could on that day. I wasn't disappointed," Huff said.

To perform well, Huff said he had to gear his body up for three races in one week and prepare his mind to handle the extreme pressure.

Ron Waynes also made it to the finals and placed 12th, with a long jump of 22'3". Last year Waynes was named Cal Poly Male Athlete-of-the-Year.

The Cal Poly women's track coach Lance Harter said the amount of athletes participating in the trials made an impression.

"San Luis Obispo was very well represented. People definitely took notice," Harter said.

An athlete prepares for the Olympics for many years, said Harter. It is like a freshman preparing for the medical field—"they're looking down the road."

Rec Sports announces summer hour changes

The Recreational Sports Office has announced its summer hours and the hours of recreational facilities on campus.

The Rec Sports Office is located in UU 104 and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30-6:30.

Crandall Pool is offering early bird swimming from 6:30-7:30 Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Faculty and staff swimming at the pool is scheduled from 5-7 Monday through Friday evenings.

The outdoor pool will be open Monday from noon to 1 and from 5-8. Tuesday and Thursday it will be open from noon-5 and also from 5-8. Wednesday's hours are noon to 1 and 5-8. Friday the pool will be open noon to 3 and it will be open Sunday from noon to 4.

The weight room will be open Monday and Wednesday from 1-2 and 4-7. It will be open Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 and 4-7. Fridays it will be open from noon to 5 and Sundays it will be open from noon to 2.

The main gym will be open Monday and Wednesday from noon to 1:30 and 5-8. Tuesday and Thursday it will be open from noon to 1 and 4-7. Fridays it will be open from noon to 1 and Sundays it will be open from noon to 2.

The Recreational Sports Office has announced its summer hours and summer holiday changes.
Individual performances are the story at rodeo finals

by Patti Winkleblack
Sport Writer

Despite disappointing team showings, Cal Poly's rodeo teams produced some notable individual performances at the College National Final Rodeo of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association last week in Bozeman, Montana. The teams closed the 1983-84 season with individual members ranking high in the final national standings.

The top performers included:

- The women's team finished with 216 points, Cal Poly was upstaged by first-place team Sam Houston State University with 240 points, second-place team University of Arizona, third-place Black Hills State College, and fourth-place New Mexico State University. None of these top ranking teams were among the favorites going into the competition.

- Despite their below-par performance at the rodeo, Cal Poly was well represented in the final standings. Senior Laurie Warburton from Anderson placed first in average riding at the end of go-2.

The teams went into the competition in second place hoping to hold their positions for the final standings. However, the top teams continued to lead the way, with Cal Poly's team lagging behind the women in the men's team standings ranking 15th in the nation for the season.

Southwest Texas State University placed first followed by second-place Blue Mountain Community College and Dawson Community College in third.

OneCal Poly rider that stood out was Rocky Carpenter from Andorra, who placed third in final standings.

Junior Tappy Carpenter from Andorra was in eighth place in bull riding at the end of go-2, but ranked fifth in final standings.

Senior Brian Rosser placed third for the average in saddle bronc and came home with fourth in the nation with Tony Carrubba placing sixth in steer wrestling. "We sure didn't have any luck," said Ronda. "That's what it takes." Cal Poly did not place at all in bareback bronc, one of the team's weaker events.

In the individual standings Rocky Carpenter from Andorra placed third in the final all-around with 892.6 points. The junior was ranked first in team roping and was joined by teammate Wade Santos, Matt Engelhart, and Allen Gill placing second, third and eighth respectively in the same event.

Despite the disappointing results, Cal Poly rodeo coach Ralph Rianda said Rianda. "That's what it takes..."
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