Friday, November 2, 1984

Diablo full-power license angers SLO locals

By KEVIN H. FOX

A U.S. Court of Appeals decision to remove a seven week old injunction blocking the full-power licensing of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has many of the plant's opponents angry and upset.

The courts' decision to remove the injunction opens the way for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue a full power license for the $5.1 billion nuclear plant.

We think it is outrageous that the court lifted the injunction before they even determined if the license was given legally," said Mothers for Peace spokesperson Nancy Culver. The Mothers for Peace filed the request for the injunction and claim that the NRC acted for political reasons in initially granting the operating license for Diablo Canyon.

Culver also said that this decision may be just what the NRC needs to "go ahead in a reckless manner."

She said that the next step for the group will be to file a motion with the court next Tuesday to put into the record a letter written by NRC member James Asselstine. The letter written by Asselstine accuses the NRC of lying to the court. Asselstine has accused the commission of acting improperly in closed-door deliberations before licensing the plant.

The letter in part of evidence by the Mothers for Peace to support the allegations of Richard Ottinger. D.N.Y., the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power Ottinger accused the NRC of making misstatements to the court to justify its vote to license the plant.

Culver said that the removal of the injunction opens the door for the NRC to license other nuclear power plants. She added that she feels that the commission acted improperly and that they have the full-power license in their hand by Friday and will start testing.

In response to charges that the NRC acted improperly in granting the license, she said: "We have always felt that the NRC has acted improperly in granting the license."

The U.S. Court of Appeals will continue to hear testimony to determine if there was any wrongdoing in the licensing procedure and could withdraw the license in the future.

"We are in a state of stunned disbelief that a federal court could make such a weighty decision before deciding what they will do later," said Pam Metcalf of the Abalone Alliance.

Although the group is not currently planning any large scale demonstrations, they will continue to use a center for information and distribution to the public. "We are determining the best way to handle the recent development without putting people in danger outside a fully charged nuclear plant," Ms. Metcalf said.

Reagan favorite in student presidential poll

By DONALD MUNRO

Ninety percent of Cal Poly students who are registered voters in tend to support Ronald Reagan in the presidential election, according to a poll conducted for the Mustang Daily.

Twenty-six percent of students surveyed said they will support other candidates. About 640 students were surveyed by the Mustang Daily in a five day period from Oct. 24 to Oct. 29 after the final presidential debates for the November 6 election.

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Reagan policy ignores problems that bring revolution

Two days after Anderson's comments, Reagan himself demon­strated what Anderson was saying. In the second debate, Reagan said the choice in the Philippines is between the military dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos and the "communists." The State Department had to correct Reagan the next day, acknowledging there are other alternatives.

Reagan appears to believe sincerely in peace, liberty and justice. But he is unable to see a reasonable alternative to the dictatorship such as Marcos who kills or imprisons his opponents. So in the eyes of much of the world the United States under Reagan stands for oppression, not liberty. To many in the Third World, revolution seems the only path to the justice we deny them, and the communists are ready to help.

The United States, we should remember, was once a group of colonies rebelling against a world power, England. We turned to England's enemy, France, another world power, for the aid we needed. It didn't matter to us that France was an oppressive power. We should have learned the lesson then. But a re­jected and humiliated France is not the way to deal with oppressed into our enemy's camp. Short-sighted, militarily framed policies of the past helped produce a communist Cuba, a hostile Iran, a nuclear and tragic war in Vietnam, a revolutionary Nicaragua. Those lessons, too, are lost on Reagan.

Reagan has presided over a period in which many Americans regained a price in America — like fees at a football game, showing "We're number one!" — because they are set higher than the other countries. How much longer will we be proud to be a bully in the world? Reagan's policies contribute to the suffering of others. This country does many good things. It has a lot to be proud of. But we could have more to be pro­ound of, and we could be more secure, if we had a government that put our ideals into practice in our rela­tionships with the rest of the world. We could then enjoy not just a superficial boasting, but a deep pride in our humanity.

Bob Anderson

Abortion not "pro-death"

Why do the anti-abortionists insist upon calling themselves "pro-life?" It would be ludicrous to assume that those against the "pro-life" coalitions of America are "pro-death." Actually, those who do not agree with the "pro-life" cause simply recognize the right of a woman to make her own decision on the subject of abortion.

America is a country that prides itself on its freedom. Obviously, one opinion on abortion depends on his or her morals. And as we all know, everyone's morals are not the same. Abortion should be a personal decision based upon an in­dividual's own morals — not a political decision dictated by a group of people who feel that their morals are superior to anyone else's.

Leonard A. Penso II

Letters
**Campus**

In the $10,000 to $25,000 range, 49 percent said they will vote for Reagan and 39 percent said they will vote for Mondale.

**Opinion Poll**

From page 2 of the more likely a person is to vote for a preference for Mondale.

Of those voting from 62 percent were for Reagan and 38 percent were for Mondale. In the $25,000 to $35,000 range, 57 percent said they are going to vote for Reagan and 43 percent for Reagan. Just 20 percent indicated they will vote for Mondale.

**VOTE BY CLASS STANDING**

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**VOTE BY RESIDENCE**

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**VOTE BY FAMILY INCOME**

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**Registered Voters**

Responses:

- Yes 259
- No 48

**Newsline**

Reagan and Mondale campaigning down to the wire

A confident Ronald Reagan campaigned Thursday in landslide strong enough to swell Republican ranks in Congress, while Walter F. Mondale, cheered by a throng of 100,000 New Yorkers, insisted, "I can feel victory in the air."

Reagan greeted with chants of "50 states" as he campaigned in traditionally Democratic Boston for himself and GOP senatorial candidate Raymond Shamie. He invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, a son of Massachusetts who became a Democratic president, and vowed to reduce inflation to zero in a second term.

Mondale, with running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side, found the largest crowd of his campaign in the New York garment district, then campaigned alone for Jewish voters elsewhere in the city.

The president has accused me of being soft on anti-Semitism. I rep­resent it. It is despicable," he said in Iowa, Illinois and North Carolina, where Republican incumbents are fighting for re-election.

Lugar's counterpart, Sen. Loyd Bentsen of Texas, countered the Democrats will wind up gaining Senate seats by the time all votes are counted, cutting into theGOP's current 55-45 edge.

Reagan, standing without a topcoat and occasionally sniffling in the cold in Boston, said his first administration had wrought a "second American revolution."

"It has only just begun. But America is back," he said. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, campaigning 250 miles away, were cheered by the largest crowd of Jackson's campaign references to anti-Semitism at their national convention last summer.

"Speaking to an audience of Jews last week, Reagan said Democrats had failed to adopt a convention resolution condemning anti-Semitism despite the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign references to their campaign at a mammoth rally organized by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Secretary predicts turnout

Eu says 78 percent to vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Just over 78 percent of California's registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday, 1 percent more than the total in 1980, Secretary of State March Fong Eu predicted Thursday.

That would be still be the second lowest presidential turnout for a midterm election since 73.34 percent voted in 1924, Eu said. She said she was basing her turn­out prediction of 78.2 percent or 1 percent or less on several factors, including:

- The number of returns of precinct and county officials.
- An unleveled number of requests for absentee ballots.
- The number of registered voters had increased, Eu said.

"I have also taken into con­sideration the types of races and ballot issues facing voters, indica­tion of planned aggressive get­out-the-vote drives, and public opinion polls showing the degree of interest in the election," Ms. Eu said in a statement.

A 78.2 percent turnout of registered voters translates to a 73.34 percent turnout of California adults of voting age. Thirteen million Californians are registered to vote and 10 million are of voting age, eu said.

"California's voter turnout has averaged 81.39 percent for presidential elections between 1912 and 1980. The highest presidential turnout was in 1968, 83.8 percent of those registered voted. The lowest presidential turnout on record was in 1948, 74.1 percent made it to the polls.

"Ms. Eu said she polled 11 repre­sentative counties and found turn­out predictions ranging from 64 to 68 percent in Fresno to 80 per­cent in Sacramento.

In the $10,000 to $25,000 range, 49 percent said they will vote for Reagan and 39 percent said they will vote for Mondale.

REAGAN 49  MONDALe 39

1. Will not vote 12
2. Another 1
3. No 16

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By SANDRA THORNBURGH
Special to the Daily
A Cal Poly business professor will make recommendations by the end of the month to the Industrial Welfare Commission concerning minimum wage laws.
Professor Jan Duffy, chairman of the 1984 Minimum Wage Board, and a panel of 30 employer and employee representatives testified in San Francisco Oct. 12 concerning the appropriate level for the state minimum wage. The board also considered a sub-minimum wage for learners, students and tipped employees; changes in meal and lodging credits; and exemptions from overtime pay laws.

The board, which is formed every few years when the Industrial Welfare Commission decides if minimum wage should be raised, the Industrial Welfare Commission within 45 days. The commission considers Duffy’s recommendations and decides whether to act on minimum wage laws. Duffy said she expects the commission’s decision to be made public by either the first of the year or by mid 1985.
Duffy, who is beginning her fifth year at Cal Poly, is also an attorney specializing in employment and labor laws at the San Luis Obispo law firm of Stinsons Mesish. She is a 1972 graduate of Case Western Reserve University.

Three Cal Poly students leaped across campus Wednesday spreading Halloween goodwill. They delivered over four dozen carnations to lucky bystanders, including President Baker. The "FTD" men from left are Dan Babiaier, senior mechanical engineering major; Loyd Frazier, graduate student in counseling; and Mike Benkert, senior electronic engineering major.
They said they were leaping around just for fun and "because it’s Halloween." They received an enthusiastic standing ovation in the library reserve room and the snack bar.

Greek system putting the spirit back in the Halloween tradition
Halloween was a chance for several sororities and fraternities to get involved with the community by visiting a convalescent hospital and presenting haunted houses.
As a philanthropy project, Sigma Kappa sorority visited the Hacienda Convalescent Hospital dressed in the usual, and some not-so-usual, Halloween costumes.
The sorority women tried to spark conversation and let the elderly people know that someone cares. A few ladies approached a man in a wheelchair who was in the hallway reading a book. The conversation immediately broke out into tales of novels and adventures in fictitious situations. They then asked the man what he thought about Halloween and all the excitement of the night.

"I didn’t even think about it," he said. "Holidays kind of degrees me these days." He did say that he enjoyed talking to the ladies and was glad they came.

In another part of the hospital, in a darkened room with the only light coming from a television tuned to the Joker’s Wild, a few resident women were sitting together.

Paid Political Advertisement
ANNA ALEXANDER WILL REPRESENT US ALL

"COUNTY SUPERVISOR IS A NONPARTISAN OFFICE. WITH 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT, ANNA IS THE ONE CANDIDATE WHO UNDERSTANDS THE CONCERNS OF STUDENTS. WE SUPPORT ANNA ALEXANDER, NOT BECAUSE OF PARTISANSHIP, BUT BECAUSE OF SHE IS THE BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE."

REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRATIC AND INDEPENDENT STUDENTS FOR ANNA ALEXANDER

Anna Alexander
District 5 Supervisor

Paid for by Anna Alexander For supervisor
1350 Slack Street; Ken Schwartz, Treasurer
From page 4 when another group of girls came to visit.

"Who's here?" resident, Virginia Jansen, was heard asking another.

"The girls from Cal Poly...here they come," the other woman announced.

At first Jansen was reticent.

"I don't get into that Halloween stuff anymore," she said. But her mood quickly changed when confronted by more sorority women and the sight of a camera.

"Would it be better for pictures if we turned on the light?" she asked.

Conversations then erupted. People talked about the past and the present excitedly. In other parts of the city, instead of trying to cheer people up, fraternities and sororities attempted to send kids into a state of terror by sending them through their haunted houses.

The annual Theta Chi haunted house was successful in its attempt according to President Len Pieroni.

"Some of the little kids cried," he said.

Pieroni also said that the turnout was better than last year. At least 100 kids went through the haunted house, he said. Some went two or three times because there was no admission charge.

The event was highlighted for the fraternity when KSBY TV showed up with camera and crew. It broadcast a short section of the tour through the haunted house on Wednesday night's news program.

In the first room of the journey, kids entered a confusing maze. If they found their way out and into the sewer tunnel, they ended up in the cemetery — the backyard. Next, the kids were escorted into the ghost room, then back into another tunnel where they looked through windows at various haunted scenes — including a suffering pendulum, a hanging man, a cavedman, and a mad scientist.

Ultimately, after a climb up the stairs and into the scary room, the children went down the slide and into the safety of their parents' arms.

More haunted house scare tactics were presented by the Alpha Sigma Phi sorority house as they presented their first haunted house, working with Sigma Nu fraternity.

"The (ZTA) pledges put it on with Sigma Nu," said Robin Merritt, a sorority member. "It was our service project, but we might do it again because we all really liked it. Sigma Nu expressed an interest in getting involved with the sorority."

The first scene at the Zeta house was a murder scene in the living room. Their children were led into the kitchen where they were tricked into thinking they were sticking their hands into bags of cat eyes and intestines, which were actually garbanzo beans and spaghetti.

Finding their way out of the kitchen, the children were then led to a cemetery with a real coffin, which was borrowed from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said Merritt. Finally, if they made it through a tunnel, they were rewarded with a treat.
Live from San Luis Obispo it's Thursday night

Unique to San Luis Obispo is the Farmer's Market held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Local farmers, merchants and Cal Poly students gather on Higuera Street to sell food products. The market has become increasingly popular within the community. Upper left, Suzy Bush, Agriculture Business Major, finds the farmers market the fastest way to sell Cal Poly walnuts that have been processed and packaged through the enterprise project. Lower left, the Cal Poly band plays during Homecoming for the Thursday night crowd. Above, Ian Coates, 4, watches over his parents' produce. Right, Musty, Cal Poly's mascot, gives a homecoming greeting to a child. Upper right, Randy Hofland eats his Thursday night favorites—McLintock's kabobs. Lower right, through an enterprise project, Brad Pecelimer takes advantage of the Farmer's Market success.

Photos by Margaret Apodaca
Beginning November 5, El Corral will offer Jansport’s Fall Fashion line of outdoor active-wear. Already known for quality outdoor equipment, the line offers both style and quality at an affordable price. A great selection of men’s and ladies’ sweaters, jackets; and fleece, all in the latest fashion colors.

Another world
Study in 15 countries through a CSU program

KEVIN H. FOX

The chance to live and study in a foreign country awaits qualified Cal Poly students through a group called International Programs.

As part of the California State University System, International Programs (IP) offers students a special opportunity to live and study abroad.

IP is coordinated through the CSU office in Long Beach with a campus representative at each of the 19 state universities and colleges.

"This (IP) is one of the best kept secrets on campus," said Laura Gregory, alumni assistant for Cal Poly, who is working with program alumni to spread the word about study overseas.

Gregory said that IP offers one of the best opportunities to study abroad. "IP is set up through the CSU and offers one of the few programs that is a full year in length. Students work with advisors and counselors to work out schedules that will transfer back to Cal Poly," she said. "Plus there is a resident advisor with each group to help out in any way needed."

She said the alumni group is planning a slide show Thursday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Alumni will speak on their experiences and a representative from Long Beach will be present to answer any questions.

The group will also have an information table set up in the University Union Plaza the first three weeks of November.

The application process is intensive, said Gregory. Applications are due Feb. 1, 1985 and are followed by campus interviews and final selection made by a state-wide committee.

Minimum requirements for the programs offered in 15 countries vary according to individual country but a strong academic record and the maturity to handle living and studying abroad are essential according to IP literature.

All financial aid available to Cal Poly students can be applied toward IP study trips.

The experiences of program alumni vary as greatly as the countries they visited, but all had a great time living and learning in another culture.

"It was the best year of my life," said senior journalism major Dawn Harwich. She spent last year in France and described her year as "mind opening."

"I can't say enough to people about the program and encourage everyone who can to apply. You'll never have this chance, at this age again," she said.

Harwich said the hardest thing about her year in France was coming home. "After living with people, in their country, for so long I found it very difficult to just leave them behind and return home," she said.

Jane Keff spent her year with IP in Sweden in the Soviet Studies program.

"The biggest thing I learned was how to live in another country. I now know better, the differences between our country and the Soviet Union and how to deal with those differences," the senior business major said.

The hardest part of her year was the Swedish winter. "It was really long and very, very cold and dark. That was hard to get used to coming from Southern California," she said.

She encourages any student who might be interested in studying abroad to throw aside all their reservations and go.

The study of New Zealand horticulture was the workload for senior ornamental horticulture major Jon Stafford.

Stafford said he moved out of the student dorms after the first half of the year so he could live with local New Zealand students in a house.

"I paid $17 a week for my own room in a nice house, by their standards. Students down there are poor compared to the average student here," he said.

"If you're open to the idea of traveling, getting to know a lot of new people and getting into a new culture, then you should apply. If not, then I wouldn't suggest it," Stafford said.

More information about International Programs is available in Room 211 of the old Dexter Library. The phone number is 546-2935.
Sports

Poly hosts powerful Boise

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A federal judge says the NCAA can continue to bar other football organizations in making television packages, but the association also got some good news in a ruling from the bench in the process.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga's ruling says the National College Athletic Association can compete with the College Football Association and others in putting together games for broadcast.

The opinion was filed Wednesday in federal court in Oklahoma City. But Burciaga, the judge whose ruling broke the NCAA's monopoly on bargain shopping for TV rights for college football, left no doubt that he didn't fully trust the association to compete fairly.

Burciaga's decision denies contentions by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia that the NCAA should be barred from the football television market for several years.

It was those two schools whose suits — the decision — since were heard by the U.S. Supreme Court — that the NCAA's grip on broadcast contracts violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

He reasoned in Wednesday's ruling that there should be an open and competitive market in the field. "I assume the defendant (the NCAA) is well aware of the courses available to this court to achieve its stated purpose should they fail to seek to avoid compliance with the court's injunction.

Both sides in the case said they were happy with the ruling by Burciaga, who also refused to take the case because local judges had too many ties to the University of Oklahoma.

"It sounds like we got what we wanted," said George Engwenn of the University of Georgia, director of football television. "In the NCAA, I don't have any reason to think it will work, but I don't have any objection to our filing.

Wednesday's opinion modified Burciaga's original order which had voided the NCAA's broadcasting contracts with the ABC and CBS networks and barred the NCAA from making similar contracts in the future.

Dean will sit and wait for 49ers to up their offer

By Dean's calculations, that a huge salary for Dean would make him the second highest-paid defensive end in the league. But he's still troubled by what's next.

"Dean what he's asking would be a financial demands, which would have made him the second highest-paid defensive end Mark Gastineau is receiving.

The Cal Poly football team will put its 5-0 record on the line this Saturday in Mustang Stadium at 7:00 p.m. for non-league game with Boise State.

Both teams have 5-3 records, but the Broncos have racked up a 4-1 record in the Big Sky Conference, while Cal Poly is 2-1 in the Western Football Conference.

The Mustangs are offing a 28-10 win over St. Mary's which marked the first time Cal Poly has won two straight this year.

In the series which dates back to 1969, Boise State leads 10-3 and has won the past three games in 1983 (27-3), 82 (26-24) and 81 (17-14).

Jeff Byars will probably be standing at quarterback after throwing two touchdown passes in the win last week.

The Mustangs have a bye next week and will play at home the last game of the regular season (Nov. 17) against Cal Lutheran.

Dean is a financial demands, which would have made him the second highest-paid defensive end Mark Gastineau is receiving.

"I never thought it would get to this point," said Dean. "I had a feeling I was thought more of than I am."

Dean won't sit and wait for the 49ers to up their offer, though.

"If I sit and wait, the 49ers will probably have moved on," said Dean. "They probably think that I'm not going to let them go."

Dean isn't doing much these days, except waiting for the San Francisco 49ers to decide whether to make his point.

"I'm not going to let the 49ers or anybody else underestimate me," said Dean. "I've learned to do that."

By Dean's calculations, that a huge salary for Dean would make him the second highest-paid defensive end Mark Gastineau is receiving.

The 49ers argue that Gastineau, another sack artist, is worth that much because he plays every defensive down.

The 49ers have been using Dean as a situational player, bringing him in on obvious passing downs, about a third of the defensive plays.

One argument from the 49ers is that a huge salary for Dean would spoil relations with the rest of the players, is countered by comments from 49ers like wide receiver Dwight Clark, who says paying Dean what he's asking would be "like a punch in the gut.

Another Dean supporter, running back Wendell Tyler, calls him "a great player, and he can help us."

"We feel good about it," said Clyde Murchison of the University of Oklahoma, one of the attorneys for Oklahoma and Georgia. "I think the NCAA proceed in the spirit the judge suggested, we don't have the same kind of objections to them having a plan.

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Coaches worry over players signing early

If as many as a third of premier college athletes, especially football players, sign contracts with agents before the NCAA-allowed deadline — as one prominent agent claims — the questions become "Why?" and "What can be done?"

"Nowadays, the kids don't get anything," Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors said. "It's not fair, because some of them come from homes where the parents can't afford to send them money."

Majors is one of many coaches and athletic directors who support the idea of paying the athletes up front, giving them perhaps $60 a month or maybe $1,000 a year to cover incidental costs.

"I think that's a possibility," Don James, coach of No. 1-ranked Washington, said. "I'd like to see the players get a little bit more. They do so much for their universities."

"There are problems involved here, though. Can an athletic department afford $60 a month for all college football and basketball players? Can an athletic department afford that amount for all its athletes, both men and women? It probably can't. So the key question would be: Is it (the money) going to be just for football?"

In early 1983, Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker left Georgia a year early and signed a multimillion-dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League after compromising his college eligibility by retaining an agent.

After losing Walker, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said one of the problems was created by the NCAA itself when it changed its rules several years ago to halt schools from providing spending money and part-time jobs to athletes.

Winners for the Men's Division were: Hector Perez (14:44); Don Reynolds (14:49); and a Centipede which included Steve Cubillas, Devin Broady, Jim McCarthy, and Dave Basinger (16:02). Women's Division winners were: Lesley White (16:19), Irene Henderson (17:34), Janice Tebb (19:30). Wheelchair Division and 8th Place went to Rory Cooper (16:33).

The Halloween Costume 5K Fun Run sponsored by Cal Poly Recreational Sports had over 200 runners in costume participate in the race. The run around the campus with most runners in a variety of costumes.

For more information please call 541-3998.
Men physically prepared for race

Poly needs front runners to do well at the regional cross country meet

by KIM MILLER

Physically, the Men's Cross Country team is ready. The only thing left to be seen is whether or not they are mentally prepared for this weekend's regional meet in Riverside.

Head Coach Dave Livingston said, "If the race is like our invitational meet and we have two men up front, we could win this race. Kevin Jones and Brent Griffiths have taken over our front runner positions and hopefully they'll pull some of the rest of us with them."

The competing team is made up of Jones, Griffiths, Livingston, plus Mike Minor, Chuck Fanter, Jerry Hendrickson, Chris Craig and alternate Sean Crowley.

Coach Tom Hendersom said the competition will come from UC Riverside, UC Davis and Cal Poly Pomona.

The top three finishing teams will travel to Clinton, Miss., for the national meet, but nine separate teams will be vying for those positions. With only nine teams entered in the race, the race will be a tough one, Henderson said.

"We had effectively pushed out Pomona, but with only 63 people racing, there won't be many runners in the middle to separate the scoring positions," Henderson said.

But, the team is optimistic. Henderson said, "We are equal to the challenge.

We will run well together as a team.

At 4-4, Fighting Irish down on their luck

SOUTHEAST.

Ind. (AP) — Leaden clouds hang heavily over the Golden Dome these days as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame struggle through academic double binds.

They carry a mediocre 4-4 record into the 100th anniversary clash of Navy and Notre Dame in East Rutherford, N.J. Mediocre is fine in some places, but among the ghosts of Bokone and the Gipper, where the Four Horsemen and Pershing created legends, it is viewed with very personal reservations.

Autumn has created a spectacular splash of fiery colors on the pastoral campus and the flames lick hungrily at the heels of Coach Gerry Faust. He is a man on the hot spot.

A malaise has set in here in the wake of a season that has evaporated from a promising 5-1 start into a struggle for 500 after last week's upset of previously undefeated and ranked Louisiana State University.

The Fighting Irish are 5-5 in their first 10 of 14 games for Notre Dame teams against ranked opponents in the four seasons Faust has been here.

"Five and nine is not very good," said someone close to the athletic scene here. "If you reversed it to 9-5, you would be struggling for 500 even after last week's upset of previously undefeated and ranked Louisiana State University.

The Irish are tied for fifth in the new division of the Big East in just 10 games for Notre Dame teams against ranked opponents in the four seasons Faust has been here.

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Bruce Fein, an attorney who represents the Irish, said, "We had heat in the ankle and come back to run, said Rubini, but he was not optimistic.

Since John Henry's sire, Ole Bob Bowers, was not nominated, Rubini would have to pay a supplementary fee of $400,000 to enter the 1-mile-old gelding in the 1-mile $2 million turf race on Breeders' Cup day.

He made the first installment of that payment — $133,000 — Tuesday, but said money will not be the problem.

John Henry has won more than $6 million in races this season. The breeders may be able to run or not would be made by veterinarian Dr. Jack Robins, who is in California with John Henry.

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MINDS IN MOTION 1965 Poly Royal Poster

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