Diablo Canyon vulnerable to possible terrorist attack

Garrett Leight

An airborne terrorist attack is "reasonably foreseeable" at the new Diablo Canyon facility for storage of spent reactor fuel, according to a press release from the Mothers for Peace organization.

The Mothers for Peace organization and Sierra Club told a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals why the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) violated environmental law when it licensed the used fuel storage at the nuclear power plant.

The attorney generals of California, Washington, Utah and Massachusetts as well as San Luis Obispo County Council filed briefs in support of the lawsuit, according to the press release.

The group's attorney, Diane Curran, said, "The terrorist attacks on the steel casks could be devastating," she said. "Our expert study found that if only two casks were breached, an area more than half the size of the state of Connecticut could see Diablo, page 2"

Curran argued that the 140 spent fuel storage casks are located on a hillside overlooking the Pacific Ocean, making them extremely vulnerable to an airborne attack.

"The effects of a terrorist attack on the steel casks could be devastating," she said. "Our expert study found that if only two casks were breached, an area more than half the size of the state of Connecticut could see Diablo, page 2"

Mothers for Peace and the Sierra Club are asking for environmental protection of Diablo Canyon from impacts of possible terrorist attacks.

 quarterly

Garnett has played his last game in a Mustang jersey

Don't miss Claassen's 'Lost Souls' closing Saturday

Quarterback Garnett has played his last game in a Mustang jersey

Mechanical engineers take flight in Air Force internship

Jennifer Gongaware

Mechanical engineering seniors Jessica Ulvin and David Guerrant are gaining insight into the military aspect of their major by interning at Edwards Air Force Base this summer. The base is located on the western edge of the Mojave Desert about 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

This is Ulvin's second quarter interning at Edwards after she worked over the summer with instrumental design and testing on F-16s. This quarter she is working with armaments and smart weaponry.

"The experience is great. I get paid to learn things I'll need in the future," Ulvin said.

Guerrant works with liquid-filled rocket engines and is using modern computers to develop physics software to predict the performance of the rockets.

"The reality is, the Air Force actually does a whole lot more than NASA when it comes to rockets," Guerrant said. "NASA just gets more recognition because they are involved with the glorious projects like the mission to the moon."

Ulvin and Guerrant both grew up near the base, but for both it was not the reason why they decided to intern there or study mechanical engineering.

"It's funny because I grew up around the base, was surrounded by it and I didn't even see Internship, page 2"

Cal Poly is Cow Poly for some

Karen Velie

In the predawn hours of the morning with only the stars to light her way through the eerie silence of Cheda Ranch, Kates West arrives to help her in her stocking feet. She pulls a pair of knee-high, rubber boots from the trunk of her car and looks around at her watch. It's 5:30 a.m. and time to milk the cows.

She first flashes water over the pipes, then sets up the equipment and attempts to head out. Rector turns her head, her enormous udders causing them to walk bowlegged.

"Come on ladies. Come on Lillies, agriculture science freshman Kate Rector squeezes a test stream of milk from one of the Cal Poly dairy cows before attaching milking machines.

"Come on ladies. This way," Rector repeats with no impatience. With nimble fingers, she cleans the teats of the first cow and dips them in a sterile iodine solution. Then she attaches a vacuum suction milking apparatus to each teat.

In a world that seems far removed from that of most Cal Poly students, residents of the Cheda Ranch and dairy farm regularly rise hours before the sun. They schedule their classes around the requirements of the dairy and dairy units.

At Cheda Ranch, seven students are divided between two cabins. Students have their own rooms and share kitchens, living rooms see Dairy, page 2
Internship
continued from page 1
think of it as a job field," Ulvin said.
Guerrant comes from a military family, but said he has liked planes and rockets since he was little.
Before attending Cal Poly, he said he was not aware of military opportunities within his major.
With two quarters left, Ulvin became aware of internship opportunities at the base after attending a career fair on campus where they looked for summer interns. She found her current position on Mustang Jobs online.
Ulvin works with a variety of people, from Cal Poly students and graduates to civilians and military personnel.
"It's great because I get to work with people from all over the country," Ulvin said. "Also, a lot of civilians from California and aerospace engineers."
Guerrant said it's interesting to see some of his peers come to work at the base after attending a career fair on campus where they looked for summer interns. She found her current position on Mustang Jobs online.
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Dairy
continued from page 1
and laundry facilities.
At the dairy, one student resides in an apartment located in the barn and two students live in a nearby trailer. Someone must be available 24 hours a day.
They sign a contract to work 30 free hours per month. In compensation, they are charged approximately $750 in rent per quarter and are not required to purchase dining plans. They earn wages for extra hours of work, said Jay Wheeler, herd manager.
"When you're a dairyman, it's like having a baby. If something happens in the middle of the night, someone has to be there," Wheeler said. "I have a fantastic crew this year."
Even though the dairy works with a skeleton crew on Christmas, Thanksgiving and during spring break, workers are required to commit to working through one of the university's holiday breaks.
The herd consists of 213 milking cows. The dairy employs around 26 part-time student employees while providing a practical lab for dairy science students.
Cal Poly has one of the largest dairy science departments in the United States. There are currently 125 undergraduates and 18 graduate students studying husbandry and processing related topics.
"This is a unique place," said Leanne Beaming, a dairy science professor. "It is an important opportunity for students to get hands-on exposure."
Back in the milking parlor, the milking machine goes sound more like a heart monitor than an electronic milk extractor as milk rushes through the rubber tubing. An electronic instrument monitors the amount of milk extracted from each cow and displays the quickly growing numbers on black digital screens.
"The Jerseys produce around 20 to 30 pounds of milk each," Rector says. "It takes 8.6 pounds to produce a gallon of milk."
The milking apparatus automatically detaches from the teats and falls away from the heifers' udders when finished.
Rector opens the automatic gate by pressing a round green button on the wall. The first row of cows, their udders hanging like half-empty, wrinkled sacks, file out. She shuts the gate and then herds another group of cows up to the milking machine.
Back in her hometown of Hilmar, Calif., Rector's father is a herdman, where he manages a large dairy. This is the lifestyle she is accustomed to.
"We are a nice group of girls (living at Cheda Ranch)," Rector says. "We have a lot of fun."

Diablo
continued from page 1
be rendered uninhabitable."
According to the press release, the NRC refuses to consider any design measure that could minimize the impacts of a terrorist attack.
Curran said that there are many feasible alternatives from minimizing these impacts and the NRC had no lawful basis to ignore the requests.
Jill ZamEk, project director for Mothers for Peace, said in a press release that the NRC consistently shuts out citizen groups like theirs, even though they routinely discuss measures for protection against the threat of terrorist attacks.
"The NRC only listens to the nuclear industry, which has a vested interest in minimizing the cost of environmental protection," said ZamEk in a press release. "The NRC must protect the environment and consider our views on how that can be best accomplished. We have come to the Court of Appeals to vindicate our legal right to participate in government decisions that could drastically affect our lives and the health of the environment."

For up-to-date news beginning at the start of the school year, visit the Mustang Daily's Web site at: WWW.MUSTANGDAILY.NET

Under Four ... or beads on the floor?
THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING
90% of Cal Poly students drink the same or less on Mardi Gras weekend.

message brought to you by Cal Poly alumni based on a survey of Cal Poly students.
THE FACE OF CAL POLY

**Favorites**

*Book:* n/a

*Musician/Artist:* Keith Green

*Movie:* n/a

*Magazine:* Surfer

**If You Could...**

- be any celebrity, who and why?
  Aretha Franklin, because we are both of the same stature.
- be any appliance, what and why?
  A refrigerator, because I'd be full of good stuff.

**Other**

- Who is your favorite cartoon villain?
  Gaston, from Beauty and the Beast.
- Who should be the next president?
  Arnold Schwarzenegger.
- What is your favorite jelly bean flavor?
  Green apple.

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**NAME:** Tyler Wohlford  
**YEAR:** senior  
**HOMETOWN:** Irvine, Calif.  
**MAJOR:** business

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**San Luis Obispo (AP)** — Relatives filed a $6 million claim against the city and county of San Luis Obispo for the alleged wrongful death of a woman who died in custody.

If city and county authorities reject the claim, Suzanne von Slomski's parents will file federal court lawsuits, family attorney James McKiernan said.

Assistant District Counsel Jac Crawford said he hasn't seen the claim, but based on investigations he believes the county would most likely reject it.

The 30-year-old woman was arrested on April 22 by police and she was taken to a county Mental Health Department facility. The woman's car, which she was driving in, ran out of gas and was blocking an intersection.

Slomski was taken to French Hospital Medical Center, where she died May 1.

**San Francisco (AP)** — Mayor Gavin Newsom is planning to install surveillance cameras at several crime-plagued intersections around the city.

Newsom said he is encouraged by the success of a pair of cameras that were installed three months ago outside a dangerous public housing development.

The cameras, which are installed atop utility poles and are protected by bulletproof casings, have deterred illegal activity and won the support of residents, Newsom said.

"I want to focus where we're seeing hot spots of violent crimes," he said.

**Detroit (AP)** — Nearly 50 years ago, Rosa Parks made a simple decision that sparked a revolution. When a white man demanded she give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus, the then 42-year-old seamstress said no. At the time, she couldn't have known it would secure her a revered place in American history. But her one small act of defiance galvanized a generation of activists, including a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and earned her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

**Boston (AP)** — An early majority of Iraqis rejected a national referendum Tuesday on whether to defeat it, election officials said Tuesday. A prominent Sunni politician called the balloting "a farce."

The U.S. military announced the deaths of two Marines in fighting with insurgents last week in a village west of Baghdad, bringing to 1,999 the number of American service members killed since the war started in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Iraq's most feared terror group claimed responsibility for Monday's suicide attacks that targeted hotels housing Western journalists and contractors in central Baghdad, as well as two suicide bombings in a Kurdish area of northern Iraq on Tuesday.

The referendum results, announced after a 10-day audit following allegations of fraud, confirmed previous indications that Sunni Arabs failed to produce the two-thirds "no" vote they would have needed in at least three of Iraq's 18 provinces to defeat the constitution.

The charter is considered a major step in Iraq's democratic reforms, clearing the way for the election of a new, full-term parliament on Dec. 15. Such steps are important in any decision about the future withdrawal of U.S.-led forces.

Some fear the victory could energize many members of the minority and fuel their support for the country's Sunni-led insurgency. Carina Perrelli, the U.N. elections chief, praised a "very good job" with the audit of results by election officials and said "Iraq should be proud of the commission."

Iraqi soldiers celebrate at the end of their graduation ceremony in Najaf, Iraq, Tuesday. Iraq's landmark constitution was adopted by a majority of voters during the country's Oct. 15 referendum.

**Iraq's constitution adopted**

**Briefs**

**Baghdad, Iraq (AP)** — The U.S. military death toll in the Iraq war reached 2,000 with the announcement Tuesday of three more deaths. Iraq's constitution was adopted by a majority in a fair vote during the Oct. 15 referendum, as Sunni Arab opponents failed to muster enough support to defeat it, election officials said Tuesday. A prominent Sunni politician called the balloting "a farce."

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Iraqi top two coalition partners, the United States and Britain, also welcomed the results.

"The Iraqis are making inspiring progress toward building a democracy," President Bush said. "By any standard or precedent of history, Iraq has made incredible political progress, from tyranny to liberation to national elections to the ratification of a constitution in the space of two and a half years."
Your convenient source for special foods and groceries. A convenience store that has just about everything you could need during a day on campus, plus many items you'll want to take home.

Express Mexican Cuisine, value priced for a great on-the-go meal. Burritos, quesadillas, coffee, orange juice and milk available for breakfast. Tacos, burritos, quesadillas, nachos, rice, beans and soft drinks at lunch.

Fresh, fast, fun juice drinks from apple juice to smoothies.

Everything from candy bars or sandwiches to fresh brewed coffee. The Park has an attractive seating area that offers you 24 hour a day hospitality. Other vending locations include all the Residence Halls, University Union, Engineering and Business.

Blended drinks made to order while you watch, from great ingredients like pure fruit juice, whole fruit, nonfat frozen yogurt, sherbet, protein powder, wheat germ and other delicious and nutritious stuff.

Begin your day with a delicious breakfast croissant, breakfast burrito, or waffle. For lunch, as well as at breakfast, let us build the "sandwich of your dreams" from a selection of over 45 items.

Begin your day with a delicious breakfast croissant, breakfast burrito, or waffle. For lunch, as well as at breakfast, let us build the "sandwich of your dreams" from a selection of over 45 items.

Cafe-style lunch service, featuring Mexican entrees, made-to-order sandwiches, salads, soup and desserts. Coffee Break, too, featuring pastries and hot coffee.

Fresh, delicious pizza by the slice or share a whole pizza with friends. Complement your pizza with a salad from our 40 item salad bar and a choice of a wide variety of beverages. occasional live entertainment.

For fast on-campus delivery call, 756-4089
Claassen the Creeper

He's also done unique commission work for fans in France and an ill-fated exchange student from Denmark—she paid him to paint her favorite jacket. (Unfortunately, it was stolen, so Claassen's Web site now features a picture of the garment and encouragement to beat up whoever snatched it.) In December, he'll be part of "Wish You Were Here," a prestigious underground group show in Hamtramck, Mich.

This rapidly growing base sums him up, as he ultimately wants to leave San Luis Obispo largely because of the weather — during our billboard excursion, he made numerous complaints about hot afternoons. Otherwise he is overwhelmingly, almost politically, upbeat and witty. He has to think hard when I ask what he dislikes, his ultimate response is "broken promises" (the first, unprintable answer involved monkeys). This cheer even extends to the conservative San Luis Obispo art environment, in which he is the most visible wild card.

"I think there's a lot more young artists here, but they have no place to show their stuff," he said. "The other galleries are busy showing landscapes — and they can charge up to 50 percent commission, which is why the prices are so high. And that deters buyers. But it can change."

The solution: Claassen's going collective. His gallery's first group art show, "Creeper," runs on Halloween and features unusual pieces from some lesser-known alternative artists in the area. The event comes on the heels of the successful "Lost Souls of Forgotten Love" (closing Saturday) and is one new step in many. He's also moving toward more functional art, including apparel, furniture and pillows.

But like any real student, he knows his education is far from over. "I never, never feel accomplished for my age," he said. "I do feel now that I finish things I want to get done. But there's never enough time, not if there were nine days in a week. I want something to show for my time."

Stacey Anderson is a journalism and music senior and KCPR DJ. Catch her Sundays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., or e-mail her at stdk6@calpoly.edu. This article was reprinted by permission from New Times.

The Mustang Daily is taking suggestions for RENAMING the Arts & Entertainment Section!

Submit your original idea to Maricela Mendoza
In Building 26, Room 226 by 5 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 28, or submit by email to mustangdaily@gmail.com

| Suggestion: |
| Name: |
| Phone Number: |

$20 gift certificate

~ Poem Poetry ~

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
If you like to write poetry,
The Mustang Daily is looking for you!

Submit your ORIGINAL poetry (24 lines or less)
to Maricela Mendoza at mustangdaily@gmail.com
with your name, contact info, major and year.
Families and staff submissions are also welcome.

Winner receives a $20 gift certificate.
Student fees and the future of higher education

At the crossroads between reality and ideology, the intersection between vision and ability, and the boiling point between satisfaction and outrage, student fees exist as a necessary source of revenue and an inevitable source of contention within the CSU system.

We are faced with a significant shortfall in higher education funding from the State of California, a legislature unwilling to propose new revenue measures, and a generation of college students who are being asked to pay for a higher percentage of the cost of education than any class before them.

The Board of Trustees will vote on the 2006-07 CSU budget, which includes an 8 percent student fee increase, the third leg of the 30 percent increase agreed to in the Governor’s Compact.

To put the current situation in perspective, the State University Fee (SUF) has increased 76 percent since 2001, and will have increased by 90 percent in the same time period if the proposed increase passes. The SUF was $210 per year in 1982, $1,428 in 2001, and is currently $2,520. Two of the largest SUF increases were 40 percent in 1992, and 36 percent in 2003.

Luckily, for the sake of predictability and to stop the bleeding from relentless cuts to the CSU totaling over $560 million, Gov. Schwarzenegger proposed the Higher Education Compact in 2004.

The Compact guarantees consistent base funding and promises no new cuts while providing funding for 2.5 percent enrollment growth annually, and establishing an expectation that students will pay a 30 percent fee increase over three years.

While the Compact is viewed by many as a saving grace from a storm of aggressive cuts, it still leaves many holes unfilled from previous cuts, meaning in or on AIM at “CPASU President.”

There’s a battle to be fought to preserve the integrity of higher education in the future, but unfortunately it’s a lonely fight for those on the front lines. What those of us in the trenches are realizing is that we can’t do it alone. We need students to join us in our efforts to keep the CSU affordable. We need to work together to showcase the value of the CSU to our communities, our families and our legislators so that decision-makers understand that higher education is a priority for the taxpayers in California.

The time to speak up in support for higher education is now, and the people who will make a difference are you, your classmates, your parents and members of our community.

Are you willing to do what it takes to keep the CSU affordable for future students? Or will this fight join the rest of the forgotten initiatives left to collect dust on legislators’ policy agendas because the public failed to respond to a critical juncture in time?

The choice is ours; time is the essence!

Tylor Middleton is the ASI President and a Mustang Daily columnist

Life issues in the SLO Lane, catch Julianne’s column at www.mustangdaily.net

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Los Angeles Times stirs up the pot

New topic already, jees. Hmm... politics, religion, SLO repression!? As catchy as those topics are, they have been done before. Let’s try a new topic and see how it goes.

The Los Angeles Times a few weeks ago reported that a Southern California school district, Alhambra, was experiencing a huge difference in performance between its two prominent minorities. The Latino kids were scoring far below the Asian students. Their income brackets were very similar, and they both have near equal numbers and opportunity in the school. The question I propose to you is what caused this disparity?

This story only made it to the Los Angeles Times because one of the students reported on it in the school newspaper.

He looked into it and came to a conclusion, and then everybody got pissed off. I wouldn’t want to deny our little opinion section any of the fun, so I’ll omit the conclusions reached in the Times article. Can you figure it out? Or maybe you dare not guess (cowardly)?

The true conclusions were quite interesting and relevant to all races, so I’ll send those in later. Or maybe you already know, and can beat me to it. Let’s hear what you opinion article intellectuals have to say.

Morgan Elam
General engineering senior

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

MUSTANG Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer’s full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail: mustangdaily@gmail.com

By mail: Letters to the Editor, Building 26, Room 226, Cal Poly, SLO CA 93407

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

(805) 756-1756 editorial
(805) 756-1143 advertising
(805) 756-1756 Fax
mustangdaily@gmail.com e-mail

editor in chief Dan Watson
managing editor Kristen Chao
news editor Caitlin Dowell
assistant news editor Erick Smith
sports editor Frank Nazario
assistant sports editor Chris Guse
arts & entertainment Morrice Mendoku
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October 26, 2005
Volume LXéné, No. 36 ©2005 Mustang Daily

student fees and the future of higher education
Frankly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

best regular season record with Fullerton’s 7-3 win. Cal Poly nipped at their heels with a 5-1-3 record.

The last time Cal Poly finished 50th in the Associated Press Poll was in 1980 when Coach Bill Clinton was beginning his second term in office. I was playing seventh grade basketball and ‘The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air’ was airing in its final season. It was the 1998 championship season of Division I competition and its first year in the Big West.

Morals of the story: If you plan on joining the famed Halloween festivities in Santa Barbara this weekend, be sure to take a timeout from your partying to check out the Cal Poly women’s soccer team at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Garnett

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The game is scheduled for 10:07 p.m. in Davis. This is the first meeting of the two teams, and it will be broadcasted live on KXTY 1400 AM.

‘Officials are going to be against us, the crowds going to be against us and the sun going to be in our eyes,’ Ellerson said.

Davis, who is known for having good defense, defeated both Stanford and No. 16 North Dakota State earlier in the month.

‘If Peyton Manning came in we would still have a challenge against their defense,’ Ellerson said.

Garnett said the team might not have the room to take it to the game in Davis.

But he will try to get there somehow to provide advice on the sideline.

Bertoni to play in All-American Classic

Sports Inforrnation Desk

Golf standout Travis Bertoni has accepted an invitation to compete in the Western Refining Collegiate All-America Golf Classic, which will take place at the El Paso Country Club in El Paso, Texas, Nov. 20-22.

The event, in its 31st year, will showcase seven Golfweek preseason first-team All-Americans, 18 prescan All-Americans as well as the members of the 2005 Walker Cup team and four members of the 2005 Palmer Cup team, according to a Cal Poly media release.

Bertoni was named a 2005-06 Preseason All-American by Golf Digest and has won eight tournaments in his collegiate career, including the 2005 Big West Championship, according to a Cal Poly media release.

During his career at Cal Poly, Bertoni has earned many awards, such as two-time Big West Golfer of the Year, inclusion on the 2005 PING All-Pacific Region team by the Coaches Association of America as well as an honorable mention by the NCAA/PING All-American team, according to a Cal Poly media release.

During this season, Bertoni has averaged 73.2 strokes per match, with his best finish coming at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational hosted by the University of California–Berkeley on Oct. 30 and 11, according to a Cal Poly media release.

In 2004, The Western Refining College All-American Golf Classic was ranked as the No.1 tournament in the country according to the Golfweek/Sagarin performance index.


Alumni of the tournament have gone on to earn more than $749 million in earnings on the Professional Golf Association tour.

Cal Poly will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship because of the tournament.
Joe Sargeant  
*STAFF PHOTO*  
Cal Poly starting quarterback Anthony Garnett is out for the season with a torn left ACL and meniscus, according to assistant media relations director Eric Burkick.

Garnett threw for 210 yards and two touchdowns against UC Davis, according to coach Rich Ellerson. Ellerson could not comment on the health of Garnett.

Garnett, who took the starting position five games into last season, has thrown for 1,022 yards and seven touchdowns, and ran for seven touchdowns this season. Garnett is the second overall scorer on the team behind kicker Nick Ciarnett.

"We don't like some of the cards on our table, but we have to play them," Ellerson said in a press conference Monday.

With Garnett out, redshirt freshman Brennan will start in Saturday's "Horseshoe Classic" against UC Davis, according to coach Rich Ellerson. Ellerson could not comment on the health of Garnett.

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