The previous owner of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant site is suing Pacific Gas and Electric, present owner of the site. The suit alleges PG&E reduced the value of surrounding ranch land by mishandling quake studies.

BY HAROLD ATCHISON
Daily stall writer
The man who leased the land to Pacific Gas and Electric for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is now suing the utility for $10 million. Robert Marre filed suit in Superior Court yesterday against PG&E, accusing the utility of fraud, negligence, and conspiracy, and asking for $100 million in punitive damage. The complaint alleges:

- that PG&E agreed to conduct sufficient earthquake studies before construction started, but in fact only did onshore studies;
- that PG&E suspected the existence of the Hosgri fault (which runs three miles offshore near the power plant) as far back as 1967, but didn't mention it to any regulatory agency until 1972;
- that PG&E, in covering up its negligence, damaged the value of his ranchland.

In 1966 Marre leased 586 acres of the land for $100 an acre, the coastal strip, and any little the debt—8.9 million plus interest—PG&E is now in the process of foreclosing. said the Diablo owner states in the suit. The suit alleges PG&E reduced the value of almost 4,000 acres of the ranch.

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Dally stall writer
If your green thumb has turned yellow, don't worry-help is available.

A group of students have volunteered to diagnose plant diseases, with the assistance of biology professor Mike Yoshimura.

A year ago this quarter, Yoshimura started a plant clinic to help his students in their plant pathology field work.

"I thought it would be a good way for students to get more exposure and become more familiar with diseases in this area," he said.

The samples used for the clinic are donated by students, faculty members, and people in the community. First the donor fills out a form describing the plant's care and previous environment.

The clinic personnel then turn the samples over to plant clinic diagnoses ailments.

"Our major goal is diagnosis," said Laura Southworth, a senior biology major. "We're not licensed to recommend chemicals. Sometimes we direct people to nurseries or to the plant clinic, page 7

Plant clinic diagnoses ailments

Inside today

Outdoors: Motorcycle runs into typical use snag

Train-tunneling: Thrill-seekers on Cuesta Grade

Renewed threat to try hostages in Iran

Polo team loses bid for Senior Cup Championship

Steve Bowe and Laura Southworth volunteer their efforts to diagnose an illness in a plant specimen.

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

JUNO 21980

Volume 43, No. 109
In June, a proposal will come before the San Luis Obispo City Council to eliminate the discount rate given to ASI for city bus tokens. ASI currently purchases the tokens at a discount rate of 28 cents for the 35-cent fare, and then sells them to students for 15 cents.

If the proposal passes, the price of student discount tokens could be increased. This would be a monstrous disservice to students who use the bus system. Students, on and off-campus, make consistent use of the fine system. Some take the bus because they don’t have a car, others are merely energy-conscious and are doing their part to conserve by using mass transit.

In this day of rising gas prices and decreasing availability of fossil fuel, it is essential to encourage the use of mass transit. A rise in prices will only serve to hinder students from using the bus system. Thus, the council should make an effort—at all costs—to delay passage of this proposal. Certainly, they should wait until after the June elections to learn of the outcome of Proposition 11, which, if passed, will provide more funding for mass transit in California.

Ironically, it has been decreased gas consumption throughout the state that has caused the move to increase bus fares. The bus company receives revenue from gas taxes and, due to reduced sales, the company’s revenue has decreased.

Not only will students be hurt by an increase in fares, but also senior citizens who purchase discount bus tokens. Many are in the same position as students—on a limited income and without alternate forms of transportation.

Looking at the problems of the times—less gas and less money—city council members should do all they can do to further subsidize the system before they raise the prices.

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**Letters**

**Misunderstood**

Editors:

It has been called to our attention that there was some misunderstanding concerning proceeds proceeds from the Monte Mills Dance in January sponsored by Tau Beta Pi. The poster used to advertise the dance stated "proceeds go to Disabled Student Services."

Our intention from the outset was to donate one half of the profits to Disabled Student Services, and this fact was understood by them. In advertising, conciseness is of paramount importance. While striving for conciseness, words are used which at times are misconstrued by a few readers because of the frequent plurality of word meaning in the English language.

We wish to extend out most sincere apologies to anyone who misunderstood our intentions.

Chi Mu Chapter, Tau Beta Pi

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**Bad Decision**

Editors:

The chalkboard in Fisher Science read: "Meet the Candidates' cancelled due to ASI free concert."

Many people were disappointed to miss a prime opportunity to hear the county supervisor's thoughts and opinions.

Whoever made the decision to cancel the forum is perhaps basing the decision on student apathy toward ASI election. Need it be stated that student apathy toward ASI elections does not necessarily mean that the same apathy will be present at county elections?

The decision to cancel reflects the decision makers' opinion of students. If the decision maker is an elected official, then they should be trying to expand activity hour, not limit.

Sincerely, Katy Globus

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**Frawls**

By Mark Lawler

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**Mustang Daily**

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Bruce Finch hooks his ball down one of the University Union bowling alley's ten lanes. The price per game at the UU jumped from 50 to 60 cents in March because of rising utility costs.

Bio lab conversion hits financial snag

The conversion of biology laboratories into chemistry labs has run into a financial snag. Supervising Equipment Technician John Swanson said the lowest bid of $654,777 for the conversion was 44 percent higher than the $452,000 allocated for the project. According to Executive Dean Doug Gerard, the project, known as Convert Science 3, was underfunded by the state.

The initial budget was arbitrarily low, said Gerard. The conversion of biology laboratories into chemistry labs has run into a financial snag. Supervising Equipment Technician John Swanson said the lowest bid of $654,777 for the conversion was 44 percent higher than the $452,000 allocated for the project. According to Executive Dean Doug Gerard, the project, known as Convert Science 3, was underfunded by the state. Gerard presented three alternative solutions to the dilemma:

- Make cuts in the project.
- Appeal to the state for additional funds.
- Abandon the project completely.

Gerard noted the project architect is presently trying to find ways to cut the cost but added, "The project is minimal as it is." According to Gerard, the best chance will probably be an appeal to the state combined with a scaled-down plan.

We might try to convince Sacramento for more money, said Gerard. "We're always pretty fair with them."

The conversion project consists of six vacant laboratory rooms in the Science Building, installment of lab furniture, fume hoods, and some structural modifications, said Gerard.

Swanson said the rooms were vacated by the biology department when it moved to Science North.

Swanson cited the constant need for good teaching facilities and the crowded situation as reasons for the conversion. "We're very crowded and we'd like to have a better environment," said Swanson.

Swanson didn't know when and if the conversion will start, said Swanson. "We're frustrated and we'd like the best we can."
Outdoors

Poly group, Sierra Club in and use fight

BY JENNY COYLE

Daily Amzi Writer

The Sierra Club and Cal Poly Penguins locked horns about an annual motorcycle race held earlier this month, and are honing arguments for the off-road event next year.

Sierra Club conservation chairman Robert Griffin said the Santa Lucia Chapter intends to prevent the Penguin's 31st Annual Hi-Mountain Enduro in 1981.

The chapter opposes the Poly group, Sierra Club in land use fight the Penguins face a court trial. The Sierra Club criticized the event went on as planned Sunday, May 31, drawing 320 participants.

The Penguins have also begun early preparation in hopes that the legal proceedings they expect will be completed by March.

Enduro steward Paul Peterson, who organized the race, said the Penguins will concentrate on perfecting the permit application to minimize Sierra Club criticism.

The application requests use of Los Padres National Forest. It includes approval from county sheriff, USFS, and engineering departments and permission from private homeowners with property included in the course. A liability insurance policy must also be included.

Peterson said that if the Penguins face a court trial lawyers will be supplied by the American Motorcycle Association, District 37.

He said the bikes are equipped with forestry approved spark arresters to prevent forest fires, and the Penguins will meet some reduction requirements.

"We don't blame any new trails," said Peterson. "It's not like we're running over any green, grassy open meadows."

Furthermore, said Peterson, the trails follow county roads, established motorcycle paths and fire roads.

The Penguins will fight for their right to use those trails, said Peterson. "We don't feel the Enduro race harms the environment," he said. Griffin disagrees.

"Anyone who would argue that 500 motorcycles streaming through a forest is compatible with the flora and fauna in inescapable," said the Sierra Club representative.

Griffin said the Environmental Analysis Report, assessing the impact of such a race on the environment, was "grossly inadequate."

Oil Lease 53 talk, Morro Bay saltmarsh walk and Valencia Peak hike from ECSOLO

Dirt bikes like this are the subject of a brewing feud between the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club and the Cal Poly Penguin off-road club.

"It overlooked see very hazardous impact on the area such as erosion," said Griffin also said the permit used for the EAI this year was a short form. Sierra Club will demand a full form for the Enduro.

"Convince me the Mother Nature intended for motorcycles to be riding around out there," said Griffin, and I'll reconsider my stance.

Outside adventures on the same day are a climb up Valencia Peak, scheduled to begin at Montana De Oro State Park at 9:30 a.m., and a walk, through the saltmarsh, leaving from the Natural History Museum in Morro Bay State Park at 8:30 a.m.

The Central California Coastal Coalition will hold its weekly meeting on Monday, June 2 at ECSOLO, 985 Palm St. at 7 p.m. The aim of the group is to stop offshore oil drilling along the central coast.

The birds of Montana De Oro will be the subject of a nature watch on Tuesday, June 3 at 6 a.m. beginning at the park headquarters.

A bird watch of Coon Creek will begin at the southern parking lot at Montana De Oro at 8 a.m. on Thursday, June 5.

An ECSOLO pot luck picnic at Laguna Lake Park—including live music, games and guest speakers—will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 7.

A tour of solar homes in Arroyo Grande, Pismo Beach and Grover will run Saturday, June 8 at noon.

The tour includes homes and Ameco manufacturer of solar collectors. Tickets are $3 the day of the tour, and are available at ECSOLO.

A hike into East El Capitan Canyon will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 8. A car pool will be formed at the corner of Peachy Valley Road and Woodland Drive in Los Osos.

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Bob Berger

Outdoors Writer

This non-voter seems to be ignoring Russ Cahill's pitch favoring Proposition 1 on the June 3 ballot.

er rafting with ASI Outings is a wise choice since it will soon be nothing more than a memory.

Outings has been rafting the Stanislaus for almost eight years and has several trained boatmen on its staff. For a weekend trip, the Outings people ask $30. Compared to the professional rafting companies, it's quite a bargain.

Chris Bort, a boatman and ASI Outings regular, has been rafting with Outings for five years. For an introduction into the world of rafting, the beginner should always be in the company of an experienced boatman. The boatman, like a skipper, is responsible for the safety of his crew and the course they cruise.

"We take beginners on all our rafting trips. Really, the only person who needs to have any experience is the boatman," said Bort.

"A Coast Guard-approved life jacket is required before you even get in the boat. They should be the kind that will keep your head afloat even when you're unconscious."

Other essentials are shorts, T-shirt, tennis shoes, sun screen, sunglasses and a hat. ASI Outings will be taking another trip down the Stanislaus in July. Since most of the trips are planned spontaneously, the dates aren't known.


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This non-voter seems to be ignoring Russ Cahill's pitch favoring Proposition 1 on the June 3 ballot.
A backstage peek at Cinderella

Hours of preparation go into any stage production. The make-up call is two hours before curtain time.

Bradly Bessey, who had to look like a man in his forties, applies his facial toning and highlight make-up (upper left).

Steven Zunich had to get a hair cut before the Thursday performance because his hair was too long for the time period, and Mary Graves was the one elected to do the royal trim (above).

Tiffany Workman had the longest make-up job. She played the role of the fairy godmother and she had to look like a woman in her eighties. Gray tinting had to be applied to her hair, and Vicki Bailen had to apply the undercoating powder to the wrinkle tissue that was applied to Tiffany's face (lower left).

Kristin Jakobsen was backstage specifically to help set the women's hair. She is shown (below) drawing back the hair of Kelly Zirbes in preparation for flowers that were placed in her hair.

Zirbes is busy making a crooked nose—a job that took over an hour.
BY VICKI MILLER  

Davy Dell Way  

I could feel my arm being crushed against the concrete, concrete wall. My head was pressed into someone's chest, but it was too dark to tell whose. The pain in my arm subsided as someone jabbed his elbow into my ribs.  

"Sorry," mumbled a voice from the darkness.  

I was trapped by the contortion of arms and legs pinning me into the tiny niche. But even through the discomfort, I could feel the synchronization of everyone's breathing in anticipation of the train that would be barreling through the black, dingy tunnel at any time.  

Jeff Sorenson has always liked trains. But his hobby has far surpassed the stage when he just took pictures of them. Now he watches them closely—from inside a train tunnel.  

"You get up to the track and can smell all the oil and your heart beats a little faster," said the Cal Poly third year architectural engineering student.  

Sorenson said he enjoys doing things people don't usually do and train tunneling falls into this category. He said the excitement starts when he and his friends get on their old "train tunnel" clothes late at night. They wait for a train whistle to blow and then figure out which direction the train is going.  

If it is headed north, they run to their car and drive up Cuest Grade to the tunnel mouth.  

Inside the tunnel there are holes cut in the walls which hold about five people, said Sorenson.  

"You find your niche, but stand around outside the niche until you hear the tracks start clicking," said Sorenson. "Then you hear the low rumble."  

As the rumble gets louder, the light from the train hits the walls and the most exciting part begins, he said.  

"Finally the light hits you and you can see humungous mountains of rock," said Sorenson.  

The train passes so close you could reach out and touch it if you wanted to, but it's still far enough away to be safe, said Sorenson.  

"But there's enough room on the sides that you could lie down, probably without being sucked in," he said.  

The worst thing is the taste after I get out of there. I get a sooty, diesel taste in my mouth," he said.  

"There's enough room to lay down and stick your nose out onto the car," he said.  

As the caboose finally sailed through the entrance of the tunnel, the unearthly squeal of the brakes, the echoing of the cars on the tracks, and the still slightly warm, dancing air tinged with soot continued for what seemed an eternity.  

As the returner finally sauntered into the spotlight of our tiny flashlight, the ear-splitting rumble started to fade.  

"I get a thrill out of it," said Kevin Meikle, another avid train tunneler. "I always liked big trains."  

But the third year architecture student said tunneling can be dangerous.  

"It's time to be serious when you hear the train," said Meikle. "Don't push your buddy out into the tracks when the train is coming."  

Meikle said going with someone who has gone before makes train tunneling safer.  

"The only drawback I see with train tunneling is having to hold your breath and not get sucked in," said Meikle.  

But according to the Southern Pacific Transportation Company, train tunneling carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail or a $500 fine.
Handy Directories group companies

Spring Fling

The Agricultural Engineering Society will have its annual Spring Fling at Laguna Lake on May 30 at 4 p.m. The festivities are free to all members.

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NEWSCOPE

Drama club

There will be a general meeting for all members of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics society, today at 11 a.m. in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building. All members must attend. Information about elections and initiations will be given at this meeting.

Puppetry

A puppetry workshop will be presented by the director of the Czecholovakian National Puppet Theater today at 3 p.m. in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building. Cost is $1 and all are welcome to attend.

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Students - $3.00 General - $3.50

ASLI Finance

The ASLI Finance Committee is now taking applications for open positions on the 1980-81 committee. Students can apply in 217A. For more information, call 546-1299.

Energy club

All members should attend the next meeting of the Alternative Energy Club for officers. The meeting will be in Science North 206 at 11 a.m.

Jazz Night

The University Jazz Band will present its Night on May 30 in the Poly Theater at 8 p.m. Director is D. Peterson, tenor sax player for the WBC Tonight show band. Cost is $2 students and $4 general admission.

Frisbee club

The Cal Poly Disc Golf Tournament and Frisbee Competition sponsored by Center Giant Disc Magics (Frisbee Club) will be Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at the west entrance of the Business Building.

Resource group

At the general meeting of the Appropriates Resource Group, the films will be shown. The group will meet in UU 220 from 10 p.m. on Monday, June 1.

SAM Banquet

The School of Business will have its annual banquet on May 31 at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay. Cost is $17.50. Cocktails will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty

From page 11

When the election is held, CSUC faculty will have the choice of being represented by CFA, UP or to have no representation.

Clucas said CFA members presently out-number faculty who belong to the union.

The nearly 50 percent Cal Poly faculty belonging to a faculty union is members of CFA or UP and affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

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November 3, 1980

Jeff Jørgensen

Supervisor

District 5
The United States.

The militiamen, who seized the hostages after taking over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, said in a written statement that they had demanded for the return of the shah and his money and also sympathy with the demand that some of the captives be tried as spies. But on Wednesday, during its first formal session, the lawmakers chose Ymalıdır Sahabi, a top adviser to the interim civilian president, to remain in his post, but said Doo-hwan, the nation's security commander, and other generals will run the country.

The popularly elected national legislature will have virtually no role to play in the decision-making process once council members are named, the sources said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military, unchallenged after crushing democracy-seeking insurgents, will formalize its control of South Korea by establishing a council that will govern by martial law decree, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Choi Kyubah, the interim civilian president, will remain in his post, but

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans filed more claims for unemployment insurance during mid-May than in any week since at least 1967, an ominous sign of a new surge in the nation's jobless rate, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department said a seasonally adjusted record of 675,000 Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits in the week ending May 17, a sharp jump from the previous high of 616,000 first-time claims recorded the week before.

Unemployment shot up from 6.2 percent in March to a 7 percent rate in April, the largest one-month jump since the depths of the last recession. Each rise of one percentage point in the unemployment rate means 1,040,000 more Americans are out of work.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men's names will make their second appearance among hurricane titles this season, with Allen selected as the name of the first tropical storm.

The National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration issued this year's list of Atlantic and Caribbean storm names on Wednesday. Allen will be followed by Bonnie.

Hurricanes to be male again

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Sports

Between the lines

Sports commentator's styles blasted

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

Many people assume sports writers and editors are frustrated jocks—the small kid on the block who, no matter how many balls he hit in the vacant lot behind his home, could not play first string for his Little League team. That may be true of many sports editors, but it was not true of me. I was a frustrated sports analyst.

Through the years I have amassed scores of observations and criticisms in the deeper recesses of my mind. The information has lain dormant for 10 or so years, but recently has clamored to get out. So I decided to devote the column this week to discussing the observations and criticisms I have made of sports analysts and other sports personalities through the years.

Boxing

—Why is it when a boxer is staggering about the ring after a monumental blow, and about to collapse, does the announcer say, “He looks a bit groggy now”?—

—Why is it when Jack Nicklaus lofts a ball 20 feet from the cup does Ken Venturi call it an absolutely perfect shot? If it was absolutely perfect it would have landed in the cup.

Baseball

—Why does Tony Kubek spend more time making bald jokes than commenting on the game?

—Why do the cameramen spend more time ogling bouncy Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders than watching a game?

—Why, when the cameramen pan the sidelines after a touchdown, does a player invariably wave at the fans, and say, “Hi Mom!”? Why can’t they say “Hi Dad!”?

—Unbeatable Jim back in Scranton, Pennsylvania, “Eat Joe’s” or anything but that blasted “Hi Mom”?

My ego has been satisfied. My soul has been completed, purged so I’ll let you get back to the game.

Hi Mom!

Weenie team smokes

BY VERN AHERENDES
Daily Staff Writer

Tom Krzmarzick pumped in 22 points to lead the Burnt Weeney to the intramural basketball “B” League championship.

Red hot shooting in the first half enabled the Burnt Weeney to coast to a 60-44 win over the Misfits.

Crisp passing and domination of the offensive boards paced the Burnt Weeney to a 28-15 halftime edge. Tom and Sam Edmonds each tossed in eight first-half points.

Edmonds controlled the middle of the Weeney 2-1-2 defense and led the team in rebounding.

With five minutes left in the first half, the Burnt Weeney reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a 24-8 lead. Tom and Dave Krzmarzick both pumped in a pair of 20 footers and Edmonds muscled in an offensive tip to account for the 10 point run.

Tom racked up 14 second-half points and Joe Grove added seven points to put the game out of reach.

Edmonds finished the game with 12 points and Dave Krzmarzick added 10.

Mike Thompson led the Misfits with 10 points.

The Burnt Weeney earned the championship berth by downing Smegma and the Misfits outlasted Cullen Bo.

In the “A” League finals, Dads II upended the Fog, 45-37.

Rich Alvari scored 13 points, nine in the first half.

See Weed, page 11

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DAIRY/FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

BY VERN AHERENDES

Tom Krzmarzick of Burnt Weeney drives past Mike Thompson in the intramural championship game.
Los Angeles, California – Austin Cars of Cleveland and Richard West, of Milwaukee were among the 22 players selected today by the Daily News for the National Basketball Association's expansion draft.

The Mavericks, who will pick last in the draft due to their 22-22 record, were allowed to protect eight of their 10 players and this sum was selected for protection.

For the most part, the Mavericks bypassed the better known players, who were available, choosing to go with younger, less experienced players who may develop into more valuable players.

Besides Carr and Washington, other players chosen by the Mavericks included: Jack Givens, Atlantic; Joe Judkins, Boston; Delneri Best, Chicago; Arvid Kramer, Denver; Terry Duerod, Detroit; Ray Townsend; Golden State; Alonzo Bradley, Houston; Jo Hassett, Indiana; Billy McKinney, Kansas City.

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New Cagers conduct draft

Sportswriter Barry J. Stern has a deal with the nation's best golfer players. Many top players are set to compete in the last weekend for Senior Senior National Championships.

The competition, which is sponsored by the nation's best golfer, will take place over the next three weeks. The event is being held in the Olympic and AAU Nationals and Poly and Cuesta are among the teams which are expected to provide a strong challenge for the title.

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Aaren Ludlow Daily Journal

Memphis has a deal with the nation's best golfer players. Many top players are set to compete in the last weekend for Senior National Championships.

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Six hot tickets for cool summer nights.