BY JIM MALONE

An attorney for Gov. Edmund G. Brown called Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant a "$2 billion mistake," when a nuclear regulatory panel reopened hearings on licensing the plant Monday at the Ventura County Courthouse in San Luis Obispo.

Speaking on behalf of Gov. Brown, who is a legal intervenor in these appeal proceedings, Attorney Barry H. Brown said, "We think the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is a $2 billion mistake. We believe this plant does not comply with the Atomic Safety Act or Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations.

The three-member Atomic Safety Licensing Appeal Board heard attorneys for PG&E, the San Luis Obispo joint intervenors (Mothers for Peace, and Gov. Brown) make opening remarks before listening to testimony on new seismic data which the intervenors contend make existing safety precautions inadequate.

Neither the board nor the parties made their arguments Tuesday. The hearing is scheduled to resume Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Penias warned the audience against approaching the energy problem with a blind faith—a faith in a technology or research and development or conservation.

"Blind faith is a very, very risky thing," Penias said. "It's a gamble—something we shouldn't risk our future on.

Penias looked forward to the time when the nation and the world will use fuels with more respect, and posited the question: "How can we get there from here, and what will it cost us?"

James Sweeney, director of the Energy Modeling Forum at Stanford University, took up the problem of transition.

Please see page 5

"We're looking for an editor who would develop a commitment to the goals of the SOP," said Miller. He said those goals are to make students aware of what courses are about and what their peers have felt about the courses, and the instructors. Miller stressed he is concerned about the potential harm the profile could do to certain faculty.

"We want to be sensitive towards the faculty," said Miller, "but also feel a responsibility to produce this for the students.

He said the profile would not be used for faculty promotions and that most college campuses have similar publications.

"When the SOP is in full swing," commented Miller, "it will be a very useful guide to students planning their schedules.

But ASI President Willie Huff does not see much immediate progress for the SOP.

We're (ASI) trying to put it in gear, but it's in neutral now," said Huff.

He said he is working on plans to eliminate the Publishers Board and in its place form a "student relations board." Among other duties, the student relations board would be responsible for completing the profile.

Like Miller, Huff said he is also concerned about the harassment profile do to faculty members.

Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten of Economics said the issue of the SOP has not yet been discussed by the Senate faculty members.

"My personal opinion is that probably there would be quite a bit of division of opinion among the faculty," said Kersten.

He pointed out that some faculty members are more popular than others and warned the SOP might become a popularity contest.

"I'm not sure that interesting and popular teachers are any more effective than less interesting and less popular ones," said Miller.

The weekly hearing of federal court judges hearing the NRC was set to fashion a preliminary decision for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Mothers for Peace attorney David Fleischaker contended Thursday night that it is not earthquake-proof.

Dr. Amo Penias addresses a packed Cal Poly Theatre audience.

BY HAROLD ATCHISON

The winner of the 1978 Nobel physics prize told a capacity audience at Cal Poly Theatre he had lost his religion.

"My religion used to be nuclear power," Amo Penias said Thursday night. "But Three Mile Island shook me up."

Penias, now working for Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, was the keynote speaker of a symposium titled Energy: The Eighties and Beyond co-sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Engineering and Technology, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Pacific Gas and Electric, and several student groups.

NRC reopens Diablo licensing hearings

Mustang Daily
Tuesday, October 21, 1980
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Volume 45, No. 15

Nobel winner: don't be dogmatic

Nature

BY JIM MALONE

The attorney who represents San Luis Obispo's anti-nuclear Mothers for Peace told a large crowd Thursday that the group and its supporters have been instrumental in delaying federal licensing of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Washington, D.C. attorney David S. Fleischaker, 35, told 300 gathered in San Luis Obispo's Veteran's Memorial Hall that the group's three-year campaign against PG&E has paid off but said anti-nuclear activists must not let up in getting U.S. Nuclear Regulatory commissioners to drop preliminary plans to license the $1.9 billion facility.

On March 27, 1979, about a week before the NRC was set to license the plant, the accident at Three Mile Island occurred.

Fleischaker said. The accident prompted the NRC to suspend all licensing of nuclear power plants until Sept. 1979.

"I think its safe to say the indicent had the NRC shaking in their boots," the Oklahoma native said.

Shaken or not, the NRC on Sept. 17, 1979 declared that PG&E's proposed safety design modifications were adequate for licensing in a "partial initial decision."

Eighteen days after the board's decision, a 6.4 magnitude earthquake hit the Imperial Valley in Southern California.

Please see page 5

Mothers for Peace speaker rallies anti-nuke forces

BY RALPH THOMAS

A publication that would contain student opinions of faculty members has been in limbo since last winter and students involved with it see many barriers blocking its completion.

The Student Opinion Profile circulated its "Phase 1" publication last winter. This initial section consisted of voluntary self-evaluations by faculty members.

That was the last students have seen of the book.

"Phase 2" of the profile was supposed to be made up of students' opinions of faculty members and the classes.

According to Andy Miller, chairman of the ASI Publishers Board which is responsible of the publication, the second section was almost released last year but was halted because of concerns about rating accuracy.

"We almost made it," said Miller.

Miller, who said he is still optimistic about the completion of "Phase 2," is searching for "student leadership to spearhead the publication."

Student profile of pros still kicking after 9 months
PG&E denied $316 million hike

FRESNO (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission's staff will not recommend approval of the full $316 million rate increase Pacific Gas & Electric is seeking to offset inflation, a PUC official said at a hearing Monday.

"I wish I could tell you that we will recommend that PG&E get no rate increase," Tom Grant told an audience of more than 100 people here, most of them upset over soaring utility bills.

"We recognize that inflation is serious and PG&E's expenses are more than estimated in January when rates last were adjusted for inflation," Grant added.

The staff has not completed its recommendation on this increase, Grant noted.

"But I can tell you that the recommendation will be that PG&E get substantially less than it asked for," the utility's spokesman, Stanley Edwards, said the requested increase of $349 million in electrical rates and $67 million in gas rates would result in a 4.6 percent overall increase.

The money is needed to bring the utility closer to the rate of return of common equity that the PUC has declared "reasonable," he said.

When rates last were adjusted in January, the PUC denied $316 million hike PG&E sought to offset inflation, pending approval of the full demand.

"It is no secret that PG&E will get no rate increase," Grant said.

"Willie Edwards, said the completed its recommendation nervous Tuesday morning.

"We think it unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies."

"Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation commission of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran radio said."

"Khomeini stipulated the group was to be confined to "investigating the criminal invasion" he said was ordered by Israeli President, Saddam Hussein, according to the radio. But acceptance of the delegation, even on a conditional basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the four-week-old Iran-Iraq war at the head of the Persian Gulf."

San Jose extortions

STATELINE (AP) — Local officials, for the FBI, were searching in San Jose, Calif., area for the person who staged an extortion attempt in an effort to line his pockets with $10 million from Caesars Tahoe.

Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Maples said ideological extortion note threatenings Caesars were found late Sunday—on one at Caesars and the other at the Sahara-Tahoe across the street from Caesars. A sample of the poison that man threatened to use was attached to one of the notes. Douglas County Sheriff's Sgt. Doug Struthers said the substance was determined by laboratory tests to be barium cyanide.

The $1 million note was written after a battle over damage and decreased property values when the water supply is poisoned," the letter said. "Caesars profits go to Al-Khader's and funding underworld pirates," the letter added. "My pockets are empty.

The letter indicated a copy of the demand was sent to the San Jose Mercury, Maples said a San Jose area man in his early 30's was being sought in the case.

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Cal Poly group sends four experiments into space

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Space Program, a volunteer organization run completely by students, will conduct four experiments aboard one of the early space shuttle launches scheduled to orbit the earth sometime in 1982.

No, the group is not planning a field trip into the earth’s atmosphere. The experiments will be fully automated, and will take place inside a 2.5 cubic-foot aluminum canister.

Poly’s space program is one of 105 participants in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s “Outreach” Special. The special was designed by NASA to get industry and universities involved in its space shuttle program by allowing participants to experiment in a capacity without ever leaving the ground.

The program’s experiments include electroplating metals—plating one metal onto another by means of electrical current; a study of the scientific phenomena of chemical oscillations, and the effect of zero-gravity on the chemical reaction mechanism.

The group will also attempt to create an alloy that is impossible to produce on earth, and then study its metallurgical properties. Another possible experiment will be to melt a metal into a soft substance under pressurized conditions, then allow air into the container to create a sponge metal.

The experiments were chosen by the program’s board of directors for their feasibility, interest in industry, high probability of success, easy analysis of results, and weight and volume.

Mager Associates of Los Altos Hills. The donation was made by the program’s board of directors for their feasibility, interest in industry, high probability of success, easy analysis of results, and weight and volume.

The space program started in November 1978 with a $5,000 donation from Mager Associates of Los Altos Hills. The donation paid for the down payment on the aluminum canister made by NASA used to house the experiments.

Mager will complete the payments on the canister, which total $2,500, if the program gets a flight agreement from NASA confirming the project will be on the shuttle, Baker said.

Since the program is an independent student operation and not funded by NASA, its members have had to seek further assistance from business. In September it received a $2,000 donation from Hughes Aircraft, and last summer received two tape drives from Moya Corporation.

An additional $8,000 will be needed to complete the project, Baker said.

The project has been on the drawing board for two years and most of the rough spots have been worked out.

The program’s office is located in room C14 of the science building. Any student interested in working on the project is invited to stop by.

DSS official not injured after pool-side seizure

The chairperson of the Disabled Student Service’s Awareness Day escaped injury or possible death Monday because she knew the right time to get out of the swimming pool.

Ellen Cox, treasurer for the DSS, was described as “doing well” by Health Center doctor Billy Mount after Cox suffered an epileptic seizure just after she climbed out of the Crandall Gym pool at 10:30 a.m.

Cox regained consciousness by 10:45 a.m. and was later taken to the Health Center for observation. She was released at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Mount said.
Greg Kihn
ASI Concerts presents Greg Kihn at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door.

Ree Club
The Recreation Administration Club will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 31 in Room 210 of the Science Building. After the short meeting the Club will meet in the University Union to cheer on the "Ree Rat" as he races during activity hour.

Lost and Found
Lost Silver Wedding ring with diamond please return to Jour. office Bldg. 22/27.

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Passenger cars, trucks, engines, boats, etc. 2 Pontiac 600, 544-1143.

Lost and Found
Lost Skiing hats please return to Jour. office 545-3012.

AS/REC TOURNAMENT presents
The RAT RACE Oct. 23 at 11:00 in UU Plaza Enter your rat and win a prize sign ups Oct 20-23 in UU Plaza 25¢ entry fee. Purchase rats at Pet Manor discount with this ad: offer good 10-16 to 10-23 80 while supply lasts.

Political Action Club
The PAC will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 23 in Room 207 of the Administration Building. The upcoming election and a Student Evaluation of Teachers will be discussed.

Blood Drive
The Fall Quarterly Blood Drive will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 30 in Chumash Auditorium. Collected blood is available to all students, faculty, staff and their families. Everyone is urged to donate, no appointment is necessary.

Syllabus
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Diablo delay keyed to Mothers for Peace activities

From page 1

The importance of this quake, Fleischaker said, was that it provided new, accurate data recorded near the source of the quake. Previously, the only way to predict an earthquake's effect on the structures at Diablo Canyon was through extrapolation of data gained 20 kilometers or more from the center of a quaker.

Fleischaker claims this new data shows that Diablo Canyon will not be able to withstand the forces of a 7.5 magnitude temblor, the figure the U.S. Geological Survey gave for an explosive quake with a half-life of 30 years. Internal political decisions about the amount of oil to export is the prime reason for the fluctuation in oil prices, he said.

"We've used up the cheap oil. What's left will be expensive to get out," Sweeney said, and added that if production levels for the next two decades are kept up we will have used up to 80 percent of the energy resources we have or know about.

On the second point, Sweeney said more regulations that are put on coal production and nuclear power, the more costly and inefficient they will be as energy sources. To make his third point Sweeney cited the problems that could come out of the present Middle East war.

"If our supply of Middle Eastern oil is cut for more than a few months there will be a depression greater than the world has ever seen—a depression that would make the Great Depression seem minor by comparison," he said.

The short question-and-answer session after the talks was moderated by Miro Todorovich, executive secretary of Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, a group that helped bring the speakers together for the symposium.

Physicist: pick power plants carefully

From page 1

"There are no panaceas, no easy near-term solutions," Fleischaker said. He said there were three fundamental, interlinking problems facing us now:

- the price we pay for energy liquids keeps rising.
- the access to alternative energy sources is restricted, making these sources more expensive.
- the flow of the energy sources we import is dangerously insecure.

About the first point, Sweeney said blaming OPEC is a mistake. Internal political decisions about the amount of oil to export is the prime reason for the fluctuation in oil prices, he said.

"His presence (as an intervenor) is extraordinarily valuable," Fleischaker said in reference to the hearings at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Building.

Fleischaker and the joint intervenors gained an important ally when Gov. Edmund G. Brown filed for and was granted legal intervenor status in Oct., 1979. "His presence (as an intervenor) is extraordinarily valuable," Fleischaker said.

Both Fleischaker and attorneys for Brown will present testimony from seismology experts based on the new Imperial Valley data. PG&E will have its own battery of consultants to counter the intervenors assertions.

NRC commissioners Joseph Hendrie and Richard T. Kennedy on Oct. 19, 1979, in apparent violation of NRC rules. Kennedy disqualified himself from further licensing hearings prior to the expiration of his term in June 18, 1980. Fleischaker said suit was filed in June to bar Hendrie from subsequent Diablo licensing proceedings.

"As long as we keep going, we keep winning," the three-year veteran of NRC hearings said, "I hope this story has a happy ending."
Red Cross is counting on you.

Cal Poly sweeps two, battles Santa Barbara

BY BRIAN MILLER
Special to the Daily

"We played real well tonight, but we’re going to have to play better to defeat Santa Barbara." Those were the words of coach Mike Wilton after his Mustang women’s volleyball team completed yet another weekend sweep.

Play better? Cal Poly had just finished9 spending previously unbeaten Cal State Northridge in a five-game thriller Friday night. The Mustangs swept two, took a 1-0 lead in the match, then it was outscored 15-2 by the Matadors. Nancy Tressalt led a Mustang surge with six kills, four of them accounting for points, and Cal Poly won the game 15-7 for a 1-0 lead in the match.

Since they couldn’t hold a 5-0 lead, the Mustangs ran off a 9-0 lead in game two. The awesome lead was not a barrier for a Mustang comeback. Almost as quickly as Northridge took 9 points, the Mustangs, led by Sherr Walker’s three blocks, came back with 12 unanswered tallies. Then it was impossible for you to win. The Mustangs lost 15-7.

On Saturday night, it would streak out in front, only to watch Cal Poly stage dramatic comebacks. The Matadors jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first game, then were outscored 15-2 by the Mustangs. Nancy Tressalt led a Mustang surge with six kills, four of them accounting for points, and Cal Poly won the game 15-7 for a 1-0 lead in the match.

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One down, two to go. That’s how things look for Cal Poly’s cross country team after they demolished a field of Division II rivals in winning the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday morning in Morrow Bay. The Mustangs scored 31 points to UC Riverside’s 56 and Cal Poly Pomona’s 82.

The win leaves the Mustangs with a season record of 55-4 and Cal Poly becomes the team to beat on Nov. 1 when it hosts the NCAA Division II schools are scheduled to compete, making the field one of the best the Mustangs have run in this year.

Terry Gilson led a strong Poly finish as he placed second in the race, eight seconds behind Steve Alvarez of Riverside.

Ivan Huff, a returning All-American who has been plagued by illness thus far, showed signs of his old self with a fourth place finish and a time of 31:45.17 seconds behind Gilson.

Head coach Steve Miller, delighted with Huff’s performance, stated "Ivan is back!"

Doug Avrit and Kevin Jones finished ninth and 8th, one second apart, with Joe Fabris placing 15th in 32:25 to round out the scoring.

Miller said that Jones’s performance assured him a spot on the top seven for the regionals and beyond.

As for his team in general, Miller stated that he wasn’t at all surprised with the results. After all, he’s been predicting this win for many weeks, and thus far in 1980, his track record is better than Jimmey the Greek’s. "I was very, very, very happy with the way we ran. We did all the things I knew we could do. I am extremely pleased.

The Mustangs now have a week’s breather before the regionals, and Miller says that his team will work hard and get some things accomplished. Stay tuned for Chapter Two.

Sports

Electrical Engineers

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Mustangs lose soccer test

BY VERN AHNENDES
Sports Editor
Cal State Los Angeles proved why it is the No. 4-ranked soccer team in the Far West as it outplayed the host Cal Poly Mustangs for 4-2 win.

The loss was the first for Wolfgang Gartner's Mustang soccer team in league play. The Mustangs now sport an overall 4-4-1 mark for the year.

The largest crowd in the 18-year history of Mustang soccer, 700, went home disappointed when the Mustangs were unable to overcome a second half scoring surge by the Los Angeles Diablos.

Three of the Diablo goals will haunt Mustang goalie Randy Smith as they got by him on deflections including one off of the leg of Poly's Randy Cutting.

The two goals that Poly scored were gifts form the stingy Diablo defense. Rich ten Bosch broke the Diablo shut out on a penalty kick. His kick was blocked by the Diablo goalie but the ball rebounded back to ten Bosch and he drilled it past the sprawled out goalie.

John Becker scored Poly's second goal as he was in the right place at the right time. Becker was in a crowd around the net when the ball bounded to him and he had an unobstructed path to pay dirt from ten feet away.

The Diablo defensive strategy was the difference in the game. Poly's scoring machine Jaime Saucedo was shadowed the entire game by two defenders. Saucedo was able to shake loose from his defenders a few times and each time he brought the crowd to its feet.

From page 6
was Northridge's turn to streak as it ran off six points to win 15-12.

The Mustangs knew that this was the big test to determine whether or not they could play with the more.

Volleyball sweeps two

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Wednesday       Oct. 22nd                       2:30, 5:30 and 8:00pm
Thursday        Oct. 23rd                       2:30, 4:30 and 8:00pm

The schedule above is the same at each location and each introductory lesson lasts approximately one hour. Choose the location, day, and time that best fits your schedule. NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED FOR FREE LESSONS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 990-7026.

LOCATION: San Luis Obispo Motel Inn 2223 Monterey St.

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Obsolete dream

Three bills increasing the state's role and responsibility in housing were signed into law last month by Gov. Jerry Brown. The strokes of the governor's pen herald the decline of local control over land use planning and underscores the inability—or unwillingness—of city, county, and regional planners to alleviate the statewide shortage of housing.

It's lamentable that the enormous government of our state is needed to promote the interests of renters and all those whose dreams owning their own property and privacy have been snuffed out by the high prices of single-family homes—which now average a mind-boggling $100,000 each in California.

Because of these bills the state now requires local and regional governments to plan and zone to meet market demands for all housing—in all price ranges. Some localities are doing that anyway, but it's apparently by the unreasonable expense in renting that many officials in California are pressuring to meet some demands more than another—to meet the demand for single-family homes because of potentially higher property tax revenues before meeting the needs of renters.

The state now requires that localities don't frustrate production of needed housing by the imposition of excessive paperwork and red tape. That provision is a hard pill to swallow for some resident states, like those in Petaluma, who wish to protect their little communities from outsiders by imposing building moratoriums and forming committees that approve the color of paint you plan for your house or business.

The state now requires governments zone enough land for residential use to keep housing production balanced with job-creating development to meet the population growth projections of planners and to use traditional regulatory powers to restrain housing costs. That will keep the government of our city from bringing in a lot of new businesses (to bring in more tax revenues) while leaving the attendant demands on services to other governments.

And, perhaps most importantly, the state now gives a plaintiff more power in challenging slow-growth ordinances that limit the issuance of residential permits on potential building sites. The bill shifts the burden of proof from the plaintiff to slow-growth city, county, and regional officials to show that the restrictive policies aren't disrupting the housing market.

That means more work, more headaches for city and county councils, but it puts the burden where it now properly belongs—the residents and officials whose parochiality eliminates people of small incomes from their community.

These are drastic measures and not measures that many people will readily get used to. But they are needed. No longer can young people and their progeny expect to inhabit their own property and privacy, or own a house in the suburbs with a white picket fence and a front and back yard for the first time in their life. That's a nice dream—an American dream—but it's obsolete.

Letters

Prostitution bureau

Editor: I would like to quote a sentence from a recent Daily opinion column by raising the standard of living of the poor through increased welfare benefits can prostitution be eliminated. Are you suggesting that all prostitutes are poor and on welfare, or if not, why are all government recipients are prostitutes? Oh, by the way, neglected to explain why a prostitute, engaged in a business which is the most profitable in the world, would need or want welfare.

Contrary to your suggestion, banning prostitution from residential neighborhoods, would not change the "scsent of money," which, according to the editorial, lured them in the first place.

To quote another, "Crime rates would fall if prostitution were eliminated." To further lower crime rates, we could legalize burglary, murder, rape and arson on campus mopeded. After all, "What right does government have to impose its collective morality upon its citizens?"

I have a great idea. Maybe a bill could be introduced calling for the formation of the State Bureau of Prostitutes. It could supply prostitutes, at a price affordable to all, as a way to exclude any of the underprivileged from participate. Maybe we should be the first applicant for the position of Chief of Prostitution.

Jeff Sorenson
Tom Brodersen

Moped confusion

Editor: This letter is in reference to all the confusion over moped parking recentl...

Moped...