Who's Getting The Shaft in Ag?

Cover photo by Michael Shafer

See story on page 4
Fallout Over Fault

Pacific Gas and Electric is beginning to look more like Richard Nixon every day. People are beginning to ask what did PG & E know about the Hoegri Fault Zone and when did they know it.

As watergates evolved it became evident Nixon either knew about a coverup carried out by his subordinates or did not know what was happening within his own White House. He was either an irresponsible President or a crooked one. Either way he couldn't win.

PG and E is in a similar position and is feeling the fallout. Recent discoveries have disclosed that the active Hoegri Fault Zone offshore from the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power plant is longer and younger than previously believed, thus making it potentially dangerous.

United States Geological Survey scientists believe the fault could cause an earthquake of up to 7.5 on the Richter scale. PG and E claims Diablo Canyon was originally designed to withstand a hypothetical earthquake of 6.75 directly beneath the plant.

The chairman of Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, David Pesonen, has requested the State Public Utilities Commission to investigate the charge that PG and E ignored the fault zone. Pesonen's group supports the nuclear industry.

The Los Angeles Times quoted Pesonen's testimony before the committee:

"We must face the fact that either the PG and E is unable to find an 80-mile-long earthquake fault at the doorstep of its Diablo Canyon atomic plant, or it found the fault and deliberately covered up the discovery."

The spirit of Tricky Dick is alive and well and residing in $500 million nuclear reactors south of San Luis Obispo. PG and E, like the former President, is damned if they do and damned if they don't. As long as they share the same base—pack up and move out.

It would be difficult to see how the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can grant PG and E an operating license for Diablo Canyon in light of the fault.

The rationale is far too far for the plant has been here, "We need energy," so the benefits outweigh the risks. People think this is so because "Energy" is something the Arabs might deprive us of, so whatever way we can produce it domestically must be good.

This is the third year the PG and E have to face the hangover every one's been suffering.

However, PG and E has finally been outmaneuvered by a specter it can't take to court and have overturned on a technicality. The Hoegri Fault zone is more devastating than any Arab oil embargo could ever be. Its effects would be a lot more permanent.

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In the editorial on Thursday there are several misconceptions which need to be clarified.

It is a fact that the Marching Band overspent its budget during its trip to Long Beach. Over $800 was spent on meals paid for by the students who went on the trip. In this case, participants, not government, came to the rescue.

I do not accept the verdict of staying home. Neither the students, faculty, administration, nor the governor were us to stay home. I concede a value judgment on my gaining prestige for the University is a necessity. Indeed, I will not allow what I mean when you mean to get a job. It implies I think donors are groups to gain additional support. Here is what I think: "ASIS doesn't have some funds unless they are someone else, and I can't them to do that."

Wayne Hollmgihead

Circulation Manager

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William Johnson

Cartoon Slammed

Editor

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William Johnson
Quake Problem Plagues Diablo Power Plant

by JANET McBRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was in court Tuesday of acquiring a potential earth-quake hazard at the site of its Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

A reack Senate committee was asked to conduct a legislative probe into the charge made by David Preston, chairman of California's Nuclear Regulatory Task Force. The group is looking for the possibility that there will be a 1980 primary election outside of the state of 63 miles to the reactor.

"Neither conclusion, in­spires any confidence in the nuc­lear industry's ability to safeguard the public," he continued. "Lies are or­dinary for the conclusion of a hearsay investigation by a committee endowed with the power to compel testimony under oath."

Spokesman for PG and E Dick Devlin, labeled Personen's charges as "ludicrous." He may have just found out about the fault, "s said Devlin, "but everyone else in the state has known for years."

Evidence recently presented by the U.S. Geological Survey has completed analyzing and evaluating the facts," said Devlin. "If the Senate committee is looking for evidence of some kind of 'cover-up' it will be a very short investigation."

He reaffirmed PG and E's belief that the nuclear reactor's "conservative design" could withstand earthquakes likely to be produced from the Hosgri fault.

A series of four more hearings have been scheduled on the nuclear ini­tiative by the Senate com­mittee on Public Utilities, Transit and Energy, headed by Alpce Alquist (D­San Jose). The nuclear initiative, if approved by the voters, would prohibit construction of new plants in California unless federal arrangements and liability insurance limitations are lifted, and unless the

Legislature confirms the effectiveness of safety systems and waste disposal methods.

Questions involving the legality and workability of the initiative are already be­ing raised. It passed by the voters it seems certain the initiative will face a suit in the courts.

Devlin speculated that if nuclear power plants were disallowed the com­panies owning the facilities would have to be paid. "Two billion dollars has been in­vested in California alone," he said. "Somebody would have to repay investments."

Witnesses to Alquist's committee have declared as well that electric bills would rise for the consumer if the initiative was passed.

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Is The School Of Ag Lubricating Sexism?

Terry Grimm, OH major, at helm of tractor (Daily photo by Michael Shaffer).

by JULIE DRIGAN
Daily Staff Writer

There is a scratch in the works in the "school of agriculture" here involving basic agriculture courses, but it is definable what the nuts and bolts of the course really are and who is getting screwed.

The flap has been fanned from a policy which allows women students to take the required agricultural engineering (AE) courses.

To the men, who have to take the courses, it seems like a pure case of reverse sexism.

But in many of the women, who are allowed to choose, the policy smacks of a "good girl" outlook toward women studying agriculture.

All animal science majors must take either agricultural mechanics 121 or 122.

Richard Johnson, head of the Animal Science Department, believes the AE classes are valid and could help a woman in a domestic atmosphere.

"A woman needs to know if a repairman is servicing her appliance to watch the mechanics experience could be helpful at other times, too, such as being able to tell if a car has been tampered into a bound right.

The "open letter" explains why women are required to take the AE mechanics courses in some women's areas with a justification is needed.

"The knowledge gained in coming from the fundamentals course (AE 121) will be profoundly relevant in enabling them to make household and tool repairs and the show a strong interest in the men's historical areas and courses. The AE courses are the only additional required (required)

AE courses.

Of the additional four units which can be lab paid, Johnson said, "We don't specify what courses to sub-
Poly Twirlers promenade and allemande to the lyrical rhythm of...

Poly Twirlers Dance To The Call Of A Dance Professional

by DAN LALLY
Daily Staff Writer

Like an auctioneer culling gilts at a horie auction, Dave Brown takes the Poly Twirlers through the different square dance steps in the tune of Rubber Dolly.

Spellbound by the growling voice of the 21-year-old Ag Business major, the dancers move rhythmically through allemande left, right and left grand and promenade until the dancing squares become circles of confusion.

There is an art in the different calls made to turn the couples, spin them, separate and bring them together again, and Brown seems to have mastered this technique.

The colloquial rhyming between the calls has its own country flavor.

A few of Brown's fillers as he calls them are, "Chicken in a bread pan pickin' out dough. Get your partner and swinging and 'Chicken in a fence, oppotum on a rail. Get your honey and let's set sail."

Brown didn't start square dancing until he was a junior at San Luis Obispo Senior High.

Though he took dancing classes as part of his junior year, the dancing class he took wasn't at the high school, however, it was a Monday night class taught by the Twirlers.

"I learned to square dance first at Cal Poly," says Brown. "It just appealed to me and I went."

Just about a year later he started calling to squares which he has been doing ever since. His calling has developed so where he has his own sound system for the dances he calls to.

Calling to the squares just seems to be part of Brown's personality. Born and raised in San Luis Obispo, he pictures himself as a ranch kid.

"I'm just a basic farmer," says Brown. "I wish I could stay on a ranch because I enjoyed it. He added that "work is good for you, it's healthy."

The caller is also a self-taught musician.

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Reserve Has New Chairman

PINE RIDGE, S.D. UPI — Richard "Dick" Wilson, the barrel-chested plumber who was a chief target of the occupiers of the hamlet of Wounded Knee on the Black Hills Oglala Sioux Reservation three years ago, has been appointed as tribal chairman, final results showed Wednesday.

Wilson, one of the few ever to be elected to two terms as tribal leader, was beaten in Tuesday's election by Allen White, who replaced the former Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent on the reservation, 1,801 to 1,094.

Wilson became a national figure of sorts in 1973 when a band of armed Indians and sympathizers, led by the American Indian Movement, took over the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington.

His epic-scaled adventure into the future encompassed a sweep in history from the dawn of man to some twenty-three years from the present. Filmed in Super Panavision and Technicolor, "2001: A Space Odyssey," was co-written by Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke, noted space authority and science fiction writer. Six months before the cameras turned, Kubrick and Clarke were joined by a team of thirty-six technical designers from twelve countries whose responsibility was to anticipate and visualize in scene and props the technological progress of the start of the 22nd century.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Book Sale

Kappa Mu Epsilon will have a book sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The club is raising funds for the Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society, will have its book sale in the math building foyer.

For further information call 343-0460.

Care Center Needs Volunteers

Anyone who is interested in volunteering their time to work with the retarded, disabled and physically handicapped can attend the orientation meeting for the United Church Care Center tonight at 7 p.m. in University Union 216.

The United Church Care Center is located behind Mid-State Bank at E70 Melendez St. For information call Student Community Services at 546-6176.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Mustang Daily Wednesday that 11,000 copies of the Associated Student, Inc. program calendars were printed every year as a cost of 80 cents per calendar. Actually, 11,000 copies of calendars are printed every quarter. The cost is five cents a copy.

Ag: Mechanics Course

A Case of Sexism

Or Special Help?

For Special Help?

Stocks Suffer Setback

NEW YORK UPI — Stocks suffered their worst loss in two weeks and their second consecutive setback Wednesday when profit takers won the battle over investors in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had charged 109 point higher in the new year rally through Monday, fell when profit takers won the battle over investors in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Pot May Trigger Insanity

NEW YORK (UPI) - Excessive use of marijuana probably triggers insanity only in persons who are a little unbalanced already, University of California researcher said Tuesday. Dr. Sidney Cohen, an investigator of marijuana for four years, said in a 94-day study of 30 pot users, one became psychotic. He was something like a pre-schizophrenic, according to the investigator. Cohen said that marijuana seemed to trigger insanity only in persons of a pre-schizophrenic nature.

by JON HASTINGS

An Unnecessary Problem

by DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Dubil, a frustrated basketball player who was upset with a call, slammed the ball to the hardwood and while screaming and yelling uncontrollably, stormed after the referee.

"Why don't you just put a green jersey on," yelled Mike as he was leaving the court. "You haven't given us one break all night, you son-of-a-bitch." The referee had no other choice but to assess two technicals on Mike and eject him from the game.

Comment

Was this incident taken out of the archives of the NCAA finals? Or was it just a important conference game where the composer of players could understandably be lacking?

The incident, however ridiculous it may sound, occurred in a recent intramural basketball game at Cal Poly. Mike is an average basketball player, who is not an average athlete. Mike is like an average basketball player. Mike is probably a great guy. He just happens to be a bad one.

In an era where many people are tagging on the overemphasis of winning, it is the intramural, not the intercollegiate athlete, that is in trouble.

Cal Poly has a well rounded and well organized intramural program on campus. Many of the participants, however, are choosing it. Intramural events have a time limiting factor to begin with and most of that time, in many games, is spent arguing. Some of the participants are great at it. They should use their talents in forensics rather than spoil the games for the people who are out there to have fun.

The officials are usually P.E. majors and intramural basketball players who are doing guys like Mike a favor by being out there for the mostly two backs an hour.

The average score in an intramural official receives in one night would make Mendes Rudolph contemplate retirement. And he makes over a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Intramurals are shirk to give ex-athletes and non-athletes alike, an opportunity to have some fun. In most cases, it succeeds. But when the fun is often hard to achieve when people insist on playing the games as if the outcome was a life or death situation.

Competition is great. Winning is geared. But let's keep it in perspective.

Young Rugby Club from Australia on Feb. 10 in Mustang Stadium (Daily photos by Greg McClure)

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HURRY AND SAVE AT BOTH LOCATIONS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY AND RUNS THRU Feb. 7.
Drought Hasn’t Affected Poly's Water Management

As the rain still refuses to fall, the people in charge of bringing water to Cal Poly are not worried.

"The drought is not bothering us at all," said Executive Dean J. Douglas Gerard in charge of facilities planning.

"We are judicious in the use of water, and the drought is not affecting management," said Gerard. "Cal Poly has two sources of water. The primary one is Santa Margarita Lake. The school pays the city of San Luis Obispo from $3,000 to $6,000 per month for this water.

The other is a reservoir which is owned by Cal Poly, the City of San Luis Obispo, and the Men's Athletics, it is nearly full. The city and Cal Poly have chosen to use it as a reserve. The Men's Athletics gets most of its water from there, supplemented by a small processing plant on Chorro Creek.

"We have elected not to use Whole Rock water," said Gerard, "because the city uses Santa Margarita Lake water." Gerard indicated it was more convenient to move water from the same source.

The biggest use for water at Cal Poly, according to Gerard, is domestic. The dorms and the food services use the most water. Irrigation is also a big user. Raw water, which is cheaper, is used for irrigation. The area is protected at the City Water Treatment Plant, owned by the three partners of Whole Rock, capable of treating water from both major sources.

Even with the secure backup of Whole Rock, Gerard doesn't foresee a time when Cal Poly would have to use that water.

"There have been no problems other than the usual," said Gerard. "We have never been in a situation where a water shortage would have to be used on Whole Rock." He said, "The drought has been no trouble whatever." Young said, "The only extra work we have had to do was a little for landscaping.

Young feels that fog and dew have helped minimize the damage done by the drought.

"It is possible that the drought will not last much longer. Most of our moisture comes in February, March and April. If we don't get rain in those months, we'll be in trouble," he says.

"We have enough to last through May anyway without any trouble at all," he says. Instead, he is concerned about electricity.

"There is a snow pack right now in the Western United States," said Young, "and without it, the hydroelectric plants won't generate electricity."

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- VEAL T-BONES SCALLOPINI $1.49 lb.
- VEAL PORTERHOUSE $1.99 lb.
- VEAL TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $1.79 lb.

**GROUND BEEF SPECIALS**

- 5 lb. Bag of Bulk or
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**59¢ lb.**

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- TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $1.59 lb.
- TOP SIRLOIN BONE IN $1.99 lb.