Students denied chance to buy half-priced Apple computers

by Rebecca Prough
Staff Writer

The opportunity to buy an advanced Apple home computer at less than half the regular price was denied to Cal Poly students, staff and faculty members when President Baker turned down Apple’s offer for discounted machines.

Baker’s decision on Dec. 13 not to accept Apple’s offer of giving Cal Poly more than 50 percent off on the new computer and 50 percent off on all Apple accessories was a surprise and disappointment to many students and faculty members.

Dr. John Poling, Cal Poly physics professor, said, “This is such a foolish decision. It has hurt the faculty and the students.”

Poling said the physics department was planning to buy two of the new computers, but now it might not even be able to afford one. And if they do purchase a new computer, it will most likely benefit the faculty and not the students since they can only buy one, he said. Cal Poly was not able to purchase the computer for about $1,300. It normally costs about $2,500, Poling said.

“I think this is incredibly disappointing and it will hurt me both personally and professionally,” he said.

The new computer is called the Macintosh. It uses a Motorola 68000 chip; an advanced piece.

The Macintosh is a computer with a large memory (1MB), high resolution, and a high-capacity disk drive; all of which is part of the one machine.

Dr. Hal Wilson, physics professor, said the Macintosh is like a baby Lisa (the Lisa is another new advanced computer), and it is much better than the Apple II. It has high resolution, better graphics, and is faster, he said. The computer is fully equipped and the only additional part that would need to be bought is the printer, he said.

“I can be sure that a lot of them (the Macintoshes) would be sold on campus,” Wilson said. The opportunity is over, but Apple might come back with another offer, he said, and “we don’t want Baker to turn down this chance again.”

The offer that Apple made was that it would sell the Macintosh computer to Cal Poly at less than half the retail price, and also give a 50 percent discount on all Apple accessories. The conditions were that Cal Poly had to purchase $2 million-worth of the computers in three years, and if it didn’t, the contract would be cancelled at that time. There were no other restrictions, Wilson said.

“I can see no disadvantages, and a great deal of advantages — especially to my pocketbook.” Wilson said. President Baker said the administration does want to make computers available to the university, faculty and students at major discounts. IBM offered its computers at a 28 percent discount, and Tandy offered a 18 percent discount; but nothing in comparison of the Apple offer.

In a Student Senate meeting on Jan. 18, Baker stated several reasons for turning down the Apple offer. He said he was afraid Cal Poly would not be able to sell the $2 million-worth of computers in three years. Baker also said there was an obligation to services and support the Apple system, which wouldn’t be possible because the Apple computer is not compatible with the University’s system of computers.

Baker said, “People in the computer science department did advise the university in this matter.” There was reason to believe the Apple system was volatile, and “we were under a tight schedule.”

Ralph Nicovitch, manager of Microcomputer Telecommunications and Data systems, said there were some legal and commitment problems that in

Please see page 10

Protesting instructors did not represent Cal Poly

by Jesse Chavarria
Staff Writer

Members of the Cal Poly Faculty, Staff and Friends arrested during the recent protest against Diablo Canyon represented their own individual views but not necessarily those of the entire Cal Poly community according to an administration official.

"Faculty, staff members and students associated with the university are individuals and their personal situation is not something to concern the university unless it impinges on their ability to meet their obligations to the university," said Howard West, associate executive vice president at Cal Poly.

Jacob Feldman, Poly architectural engineering professor agreed with West that the group represented their own views. Feldman, who took part in the Jan. 18 protest, said, "It’s no different from calling ourselves ‘Doctors against Diablo.’"

The people who were represented themselves and were arrested at the demonstration include Polly Cooper, architecture professor; Jacob Feldman, architectural engineering professor; Ken Haggard, architecture professor; Gary Saidler, physical education professor; Paul Woff, architecture assistant; Henry Hammar, architecture lecturer; James Hammar, physics professor and Carl Jacobson, chemistry lecturer.

Those people constituting staff and friends are Godwin Greif, Ellen Notermann, Barbara Sayman, Marilyn Wolff, Karen Wolff, Anne Varrie, Lynn Levina, Cheryl McIvan, and Herbert Moss.

All were charged with Trespassing and Failure to Disperse.

Please see page 5

Diablo Canyon protesters are taken into custody during demonstrations against the nuclear power plant.

Please see page 5

Believe it or not, we are in the middle of winter, despite the beautiful weather. In proof of this fact, a lone leaf hangs on for dear life on a campus tree.
Graduation ceremonies at Cal Poly get more hectic every year.

The increased student population at this university has resulted in larger graduating classes—and larger commencement crowds. The crowds have always been large, but in recent years they have overflowed Mustang Stadium.

Last year, graduating seniors were issued tickets to the ceremonies. They passed their tickets out to family and friends and those who didn’t have tickets didn’t get into the crowd. It was a system that guaranteed a certain sized crowd. But it generated a lot of hard feelings and didn’t help the university’s image. It also generated a nice little market for those who had the presence of mind to collect all the tickets they could ley their hands on, and sell them to desperate students who didn’t have enough for all the people who wanted to see them graduate.

The weaknesses of the ticket system are apparent to school officials and last week President Warren Baker told the Student Senate that an extra 1,500 seats will be added for this year’s commencement. That means that for this year’s graduating class of 2,500 students, there will be room for approximately 3,500 family and friends.

That also means that there will be no tickets this year. But students should not get too excited. Each participant will be asked to invite four people, on the average.

While this figure is not set in stone, graduating students should respect the rights of the rest of the graduating class and not go overboard with their invitations.

Graduates should be aware that under the present system, nobody will be guaranteed access to the ceremony. Obviously, since it will be first-come, first-served, early arrivals will get the seats. But if graduates are responsible and limit their invitations this year, there will be fewer upset family members and friends than in the past.

If this plan doesn’t work, and there is another massive overflow crowd, alternatives such as limiting the ceremonies to only those who are actually graduating in spring quarter, or holding more than one ceremony during the year may be implemented. And, of course, there are always the tickets.

Letters

Faculty protest acts are ‘insipid futility’

Editor:

Spring weather has blessed Cal Poly this fine spring quarter. The temperature, the breeze, the blue skies, the general good mood. General news of the Diablo protest this weekend came to my attention up in San Francisco, and I was happy to read that the protesters are probably a group of fatalistic, opinionated hooligans who have somehow accumulated large amounts of energy. But who in a proper state of mind would protest the production of food even if there was the possibility of a catastrophe (such as the southern dust bowl years). The answer is only extreme hypocrision. I believe that these protesters would reverse their positions very rapidly if all electric power was removed from their lives. Even Mothers for Peace would change their minds when they found out that they couldn’t use their high power toys anymore.

As for the charges that Diablo Canyon would produce unneeded power. I believe there is a very real need because for every nuclear plant that comes on line, several fossil fuel plants can be shut down. This is very comforting when you consider that the actual damage done to the environment by acid rain owing to the burning of fossil fuels is probably several thousand times greater than the damage done by nuclear power plants.

This small bit of wisdom and/or bitter complaint is not meant to be pro-nuclear activism and it certainly won’t change anyone’s mind on this issue, but I hope it will give those protesting faculty members some hints, as to why so few Cal Poly students participated in their little show.

Brian K. Shvey

Articles, letter on Diablo should have been edited

Editor:

It was disappointing to read the articles on Diablo Canyon, in the Jan. 18 issue. Every one was generously sprinkled with stereotypes and categorizations of the “protesters.” Only one article dealt with why all these people were there. In the interviews of that article, the Poly students concluded that they didn’t have time to find out about the issues. Regardless of people’s views on an issue, it is necessary for them to openly process a spectrum of information, without prejudice parameters. There are many perspectives to any issue and to write off information because it came from a Commie or a Reaganite is not very intelligent.

David Walker

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Bill Mabe
Letters

Graduation solution: parents should have priority

Editor:

President Warren Baker's solution to the overcrowding problems of commencement ceremonies is a good one. However, this solution may encourage the game of "survival of the fittest"—a game which the graduates' parents (or guardians) may not afford to play. In my opinion, any solution that does not take these parents into account is a right step in the wrong direction, and might not help in solving the overcrowding problem.

The overcrowding problem of the 1983 commencement ceremony was mainly because the number of tickets printed and issued far exceeded the number of seats available.

Increasing the number of seats alone will not solve the problem. The solution lies in making sure that seats are occupied by only those people for whom they are reserved.

While it is difficult to put a limit on how many friends and relatives a graduate should invite to the commencement ceremony, it is easy to put a limit on how many parents each graduate should invite—a maximum of two.

Therefore, I would like to suggest that each graduate be given a maximum of two tickets for his or her parents (or guardians), and then the university should reserve seats for those V.I.P.s of the occasion. The rest of the place could then be given on a first-come-first-served basis. The problem that would remain to be solved would be making sure that only 5,000 tickets (1 for each 2,500 graduates) are printed and issued.

Although this may not be the best solution to the problem, at least it will give the graduates and their parents "a day to remember," and I am sure that the rest of the students will understand and cooperate.

Enoch Tukahirwa
Letters

King viewed as people's hero

Edits: I could not read Jim Austin's letter, "No Reason to remember King," and not had compelled to respond. Quite a few allegations were made as to why Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should not be recognized as "an authentic American hero," all of which have no relevance when attached to the reason for a holiday in remembrance of this man.

When the struggle was begun to obtain a holiday in the name of a black man, we people with a dream, see an outstanding figure, we knew that there would be many who did not agree. We realized that these people would respond with shrugged shoulders, indifference, hate, confusion, and fear. Why not? It is these people who throughout history knowingly, or unknowingly, promoted the "keep 'em down" ideology directed towards minorities.

But when allegations are made, knowingly, against a man who obviously has made an impression on enough people to receive a national holiday I have to say, "Stop!" How can Mr. Austin in all good conscience appear to have proof and then conclude that because of these allegations there is no reason for a holiday? Is it because Dr. King was black? Or, perhaps, because of Dr. King's blackness he had a different outlook?

First, let us realize that once a person is outfront in the public eye he is subject to many discrepancies. Consider Lincoln who owned slaves, or Washington who had at least one affair. Are these reasons they should not receive holidays in their names? No.

Second, I do not believe that Dr. King would want to be an "authentic American hero." Instead, I believe he would have preferred to be remembered as a people's hero.

Third, if Dr. King was a mental lightweight, etc., then that does not say much for the integrity of the media or the public.

In conclusion, I would hope Mr. Austin can come to live with Dr. King's holiday. It is not going to go away. I, myself, am going to enjoy the realization that this holiday, in remembrance of a black man dedicated to equal rights for all people, gives hope to those who found no hope before in the ideals of freedom for all and equality.

Derian Greene

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Mustang Daily

Letters

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Derian Greene

Last Word

Bullet holes: signs of selfish

by Margie Cooper

As you approach the grove on Cuesta Ridge by car, the trees look so inconsequential that they could be dwarf shrubs. But to the botanist, the shrubs have great importance. They represent a unique and rare botanical species to San Luis Obispo County — they are sargent-cypress trees.

The 1,334-acre grove, part of the Los Padres National Forest off Highway 101 between Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo, was designated a botanical preserve in 1969.

Today the fragile community may be lost to careless target shooters who per­​ish in extending their gunnery range through the grove.

Forest Service officials acknowledge the problem of conflicting interests between target shooters and vibe­​towers.

This year in an effort to resolve the conflict, regulations were imposed within the grove which prohibit all shooting from the television tower northwest along the ridge road for three miles.

Directional signs were planted on the roadside to designate the restrictive shooting boundary. However, within two weeks one sign sustained serious shotgun injury — enough to make the sign unreadable, after six weeks the other sign was "moved" down by a four­​wheel drive hipster. So much for good intentions.

Earlier in this opinion piece the term 'carnies' was used to describe the typical target shooter. I think I meant to write, 'cars less.'

For one thing, the user likes to shoot glass bottles and aluminum cans for target practice. After shooting glass bottles into infinitesimal shivers, aluminum cans are "impaled" on cypress limbs, so the shooter can sight his/her gun again.

It's not a simple case of 'I didn't know where to shoot,' or 'I didn't see any signs saying I couldn't shoot here,' but rather a case of selfishness.

What comes down to is one interest group dominating the area with their activities. I know because I drive Cuesta Ridge road most days in the summer and see the result of their activities. Blasted bits of glass lying in the dirt; Budweiser cans glistening on the roadside; Michelob bottles 'spearheaded' impaled on cypress branches, their trunks sprayed with .22 caliber rifle shells.

I believe the time will come when the land will be taken away from them. I believe it will happen soon. And after seeing how they use their land, for what purposes, all I can say is "It couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch of peo­​ple."

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, January 24, 1984
Letters

Protester bursts a sandy bubble

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Last Word titled "Business diamonds in sand."

Yes I admit, the only reason I participated in the protest at Diablo Canyon Sunday was to boost my own ego. You see, I have no care of the future of my planet and in my heart I would love to see PG&E obtain its license for Diablo Canyon.

This is what the author wanted to hear, correct? Well sorry to burst your bubble, but I lied.

True I did participate in Sunday's protest, but I didn't do it to boost my ego. Rather I used that moment to practice my right to assemble and freedom of speech to show opposition to something that should not exist; Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

I understand the author's hesitation after being handed a pamphlet by the Revolutionary Workers. What he fails to understand is in any instance when you get a large number of people in one place it's not surprising that you'd get such groups who use the opportunity to solicit their cause, no matter how relevant it is to the issue at hand. But it was his mistake to generalize the feelings and actions of those groups as the feelings of all the protesters.

The majority of those participating in Sunday's protest, were independent citizens united in opposition and truly concerned about their future and the future of our planet. They weren't out there because it was the "hip" thing to do. Contrary to what the author believes, many of us have asked questions and are more informed than he would like to think.

We'll burst your bubble, but I lied. True I did participate in Sunday's protest, but I didn't do it to boost my ego. Rather I used that moment to practice my right to assemble and freedom of speech to show opposition to something that should not exist; Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Consider another thing. In 1966 we almost lost Detroit, Michigan. I'd hate to think that in 1986 or 1996 we might lose San Luis Obispo.

Ann Lynch

Instructors who protested spent three nights in jail

From page 1

Dispensa

"We chose not to accept citations to appear on our own recognizance. We wanted to stay in jail and be arraigned as a group," said Feldman.

He explained this gave the group protection, solidarity, and a chance to make a statement. The group pleaded not guilty to the charges, but failed to convince the judge. They were given a choice of four days in jail or a $115 fine.

Most of the group decided to stay in jail. They stayed in Sunday night a total of three days and two nights.

"We covered ourselves by taking a personal holiday without pay so we wouldn't cost the school any money and not get into trouble," said Feldman.

David Donald Koberg, architecture department head, explained that each instructor arranged for stand-in teachers to handle their classes.

"Each instructor is granted a leave of absence called a personal holiday one day a year. They must name the day ahead of time and are paid for it," said Koberg.

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The majority of the reptiles are gentle and can be handled by anyone. The various species of frogs, turtles, lizards, salamanders and snakes are used by herpetology students as a learning guide.

The reptiles are also taken to local grammar schools and fairs to instruct children on the different adaptations, defense mechanisms and eating habits of the reptiles.

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Left

Lab Technician Karinne Long shows off the Alligator Snapper. This turtle has a piece of skin in its mouth that resembles a worm to lure fish in. Turtles have no teeth, only sharp beaks to crush their food.

PAGE PHOTOS BY CATHERINE DONALDSON AND STEPHANIE PINGEL

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, January 24, 1994 Page 7
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Vista Grande
Jazz-fusion guitarist Holdsworth enthralls Cal Poly audience
No Apples for good Cal Poly students

From page 1

fluenced Baker's decision. The agreement had to be reached through the Foundation, and there were only two people who actually made the decision, Nicovich said. Nicovich said the Apple is a high risk. He said Apple had had a successful product for five years. Also, the Apple contract required Cal Poly to hire an Apple technician and have a walk-in computer room, which "we don't necessarily have the funds for," Nicovich said.

Another reason for not accepting Apple's offer is that there is no available software for the Apple. Nicovich said. He said they didn't want anyone to get stuck with a machine that couldn't hook up to bigger computers or be able to use the software available on the market.

"The Macintosh is just a fancy machine," Nicovich said. "Cal Poly can't afford to pick a white elephant from a company that has already had a computer fail (the Apple III)," he said.

We want to get 10,000 computers on campus, Nicovich said; and if three years from now they were all Apple, it will be too late to change to any other kind of machines. "We have to have our place in line before we accept an offer," he said.

Dr. Robin Grimsell, agricultural engineering professor, said, "It (Apple's offer) looked like an awfully good deal for the students and the campus." It is much better than any other offers we have seen, he said.

"The Macintosh is designed for student capability," Grimsell said. It can run four programs all at once and they can all be seen on the screen. It can also run pictures and graphics. And all the parts are interchangeable, he said.

"It bothers me that the proposals that the administration is making require one to three years to study," Grimsell said. "We should have had the chance to purchase these computers. (The decision) should be left completely to the students now to accept them," he said.

"I've always been pleased to see Cal Poly on the edge of advancement, but this looks like a big step backward," he said. The administration should be thinking of the Cal Poly students and faculty and not worry so much about the politics of the situation.

Dr. Emilo Attala, acting associate provost for Information Systems, is one of the four people who made the decision to refuse Apple's offer. He said Apple needed an immediate answer to whether Cal Poly would be purchasing their machines.

The administration may have been under some pressure to accept Apple's offer, or no. Attala said. He said Apple didn't realize the administration needed a lot of people's approval. Cal Poly is restricted by some rules, "and we had to worry about our position," Attala said. "It was all inital decision in the name of the university," he said.

Attala said the administration asked Apple for more time, but Apple got angry. "If they give us a little more time, we might have said yes," he said. "But Apple was under great deal of pressure to meet a deadline."

"Apple should have given a system like Cal Poly more time to make a decision," Attala said, "but we have not departed as enemies.

An administrator who was involved with the Apple situation and who wishes to remain anonymous said Apple's offer was a once in a lifetime offer for the University of California. The computer is the only one available now, he said.

The administration said 25 universities across the nation have accepted Apple's offer, and Cal Poly is the only school to turn Apple down.

Baker said it out of 30 schools have accepted Apple's offer. The administrator said there was no reason for turning the offer down whatsoever. There were some legal difficulties, but most of the work was completed, he said.

Poliing said the University Computer Committee did meet and consider the offer. But, in the end, Apple's offer was rejected. The committee recommended it to him, but he turned it down.

"The school is not buying the machines, the students are buying them," he said. "If the students are able to make their own decision, they should be able to make their own choices," he said.

"The school is not buying the machines; the students are buying them," he said. Baker said there is no reason for turning the offer down.

"The school is not buying the machines; the students are buying them," he said. Baker said there is no reason for turning the offer down.

"The school is not buying the machines; the students are buying them," he said. Baker said there is no reason for turning the offer down.
**Review**

**Best seller travel book brings Latin America home**

By Robert Chacecy

Streisand outlines slow moving story of 'Yentl'

Spurring "Yentl" (Madonna Theatre) because of a dislike of Barbara Streisand is like negating Shakespeare's "Hamlet" because of one dislike of three syllable words.

Although the screen off and on tenderness is sometimes akin to an anti-aircraft gun, she's an uneven monster in the way she uses her former形成 gifts always overshadow her potentially grating personality. Even if the film surrounding her is "teg. (the psychological battle of Somona) or in South America (Chile and Brazil) the road is perilous and the way to her heart is not a straight road. Streisand plays Yentl, a quixotic, brash young woman determined to study the Torah the first five books in the Hebrew text, and her many interferences having been completed. She is in the innumerable duties of marriage.

Her understanding father (Nahman Persoff) studies her arms around her, but when he dies, Yentl's gray matter seems destined to an early death. Darn it, Yentl cuts her hair, dresses as a teenage boy and enrols in a Yeshiva, an institution where you learn Torah, Yentl's wisdom.

Nobody suspects her, but Yentl finds an obstacle; she falls in love with study partner Avigdor (Mandy Patinkin), who in turn loves a radiant, servile woman, Hadasa (Ami Irving).

Complexities are created and resolved, but unlike the convention of television, the resolutions are neither swift nor easily digestible — in any worthy gain, something meaningful is lost.

The film crosses with a musical number that seems to repeat a scene in Streisand's first movie "Funny Girl. Actually, the closing of a self-conscious moment of Streisand and Streisand, capturing a moment of undoing optimism before their adventures have really begun — clearly this is a movie by and about Streisand.

With "Yentl" Streisand bickered with past directors — most of them produced tripe work; in her directorial debut Streisand has created a shining, imperfect gem.

However, "Yentl" does possess flaws. The film travels along at the too-casual pace, in future work Streisand the director should develop a crisper style. The musical numbers mime by Michel Legrand, lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman boldly Bordenthe film, they suffer from a remarkable sense of sameness, and their editing and visual impact seems influenced by MTV — it reduces a couple numbers to music videos for the over-40’s crowd.

Aside from these slight setbacks, "Yentl" conveys something few holiday releases offer: a life-affirming feeling of joy. Life is it or not, Barbara Streisand's for mid-talent has created a fine, fine movie.

With Ronald Reagan conducting a secret war against alleged "communists" in Central America while his administration and his advisors defend real communists — i.e., the Red Chinese, it seems ironic that the future many young Americans may find themselves defending "freedom'' somewhere below our borders — freedom, that is, for multi-national corporations to expand.

Since so few Americans have any knowledge of, or care about Latin America, they are in need of reliable information about the increasing concern to all of us, and I can think of no better or more pleasant introduction to Latin America than a book of newspaper editor of several years ago now in paper hardback "Barbara Streisand's "The Old Patagonia Express."

Thерозuk a book is an account of his international trip through the American continent and his discovery of the Latin American world, and his decision to change careers from newspaper editor to author.

Theroux does not travel non-stop through Latin America, but he does visit the most of the rest of the twenty nations of Central America (Nicaragua was undergoing the turn of the century), South America (Argentina, Chile, South America and Brazil), Central America (El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras), and Central America (Dominican Republic, Guatemala, and Panama).

Involva yourself In CAHPERD.

But elsewhere the book is richer in descriptive writing of the highest order than any I have read. A good description is more than a list of people, places and things; it is a writer's dictionary of the difference between the ordinary and the exceptional.

The American South American is a man of few words. He says what needs to be said, and his basket of patience. In Buenos Aires, where he interviews the celebrated Argentinian poet and short-story writer Jorge Luis Borges and acting as a Boswell to this remarkable old man and recording some delightful conversations.

There are pages are filled with the life of the world through which he travels. He describes in unforgettable images the paleness of the ruling classes, the commons, the garrison villages and the appalling appeal of the poor and their ubiquitous slumscapes. He pictures his society testing, so it appears, the brink of collapse into chaos or revolution.

But he offers no nostrums, nor does he need to. He need only remind us of Samuel Johnson's famous dictum: "A man standing on the top of the world is the true test of civilization."

According to this yardstick, civilization in the Americas, at least, is not just in Latin America. But Theroux can avoid making this point, at least, since he is fluent In Spanish, he is able to report feelings and attitudes in the languages spoken.

Neither on the trains nor in the towns can he avoid American tourists and expatriates and drifters, but he concedes himself to the unappeasable Americans from many of these unconscious ambassadors from our culture with some wonderfully sardonic portraits. It is a trip to a climate of change in Buenos Aires, where he interviews the celebrated Argentinian poet and short-story writer Jorge Luis Borges, acting as a Boswell to this remarkable old man and recording some delightful conversations.

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Poly matmen stomp Gators, face Las Vegas tonight

The Cal Poly wrestling team found the win column again Saturday with a 31-11 victory over San Francisco State.

The Mustangs, who have been struggling this season with inexperience and lack of height, took advantage of the less experienced Gators, scoring five superior decisions on the night and eating up the season dual meet record to 2-3.

Most prominent in the ball rolling for Cal Poly when he outscored 118-pounder Cliff Lents 12-4. Omer Geronimo followed with a 7-3 win over Ed Westmoreland in the 190-pound bout.

At 134-pounds, veteran Chris DeLong ruled over Carlos Levens 20-3. DeLong, ranked 13th in the nation, is now 14-5 on the season, the winningest Mustang this season.

Cesar Escudero kept Cal Poly's momentum going in the 142-pound division, beating Steve Gillian 17-7.

The Mustangs suffered their first loss of the evening in the 150-pound category when Gator Bob Gonzalez held off Cal Poly's Eric Osborne 7-6. According to Poly coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Osborne's condition was not the best, due to a five day layoff from practice a week ago. Osborne started the match with a pace that was too hot for him to maintain throughout. It was his first time at 160-pounds.

John Shinn back in the line up after recovering from a shoulder injury, had his best match at 177. He outscored 166-pounder Craig Persson 14-1. Anthony Romero scored an even 1-1 with Andy Staffen in the 147-pound bout to give San Francisco their second score of the night, 11-3. The Mustangs scored their first victory of the season on a Schaefer pin at 190, as well as a 23-5 victory.

Roger Sayles raised his season mark to 10-3 with a 6-4 decision over Tim Johnson at 182. Jeff Stewart, wrestling his third match in one week after a five-week layoff, scored a 20-1 superior decision to give the Mustangs a 31-5 lead.

San Francisco's toughest man, heavyweight Morris Johnson, backed up his reputation and added six points to the Gators' score with a 156 pin of Poly's Dennis Townsend.

Hitchcock and his team, which he said is "wrestling better," will face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Poly women dunk Gauchos

by Karen Kraemer

Staff Writer

In the first home meet of the season, the Cal Poly women swimmers easily overcame a struggling UC Santa Barbara team. A final score of 86-40 proves the easy route.

With a time of 4:10.68, the Cal Poly medley relay won the first event. Besides the title, the foursome qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals to be held in New York this March. The combined times of Anne Gatlin, Nancy Stern, Lisa Tucker, and Joan Mary Laubacher were low enough to easily slip into the qualifying standard.

"The relay team set the tone for the meet," said Coach Duane McCoy. "All the girls swam outrageously.

High point scorer for the Mustangs was senior Anne Gatlin. Besides being a member of the qualifying relay team, Gatlin also won three individual events. Although her 100-yard breaststroke (1:03.34) was just short of the qualifying standard, Gatlin broke the barrier in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:13.82. This brings her national events up to 4.

"For Gatlin the high point of the meet wasn't those accomplishments. The 200-yard backstroke, Gatlin touched the wall with a lifetime best of 2:13.30. "I just went out a little faster, and it worked!" said Gatlin.

Yet another national qualifier for the Mustangs was Ann Steer. Steer's time of 1:10.81 in the 100-yard breaststroke is just a finger nail away from the NCAA standard. Winning the meet, the Cal Poly team also showed great depth in the other lanes.

"That is the difference from our last meet," said McCoy. "This year we have more depth.

The women will travel to Cal State Hayward next weekend for a dual meet.

Intramural tourney sign-ups set

The Cal Poly recreational sports office is offering students a couple of racketball and badminton singles tourney.

Either grab a partner and enter the racketball doubles tournament, or if you lean more toward individual competition, sign up for the badminton tourney.

The entries for the racketball tourney are Wednesday, Feb. 1, while the last day to sign up for badminton is Friday, Feb. 3. Both sign-ups are in the University Union.

Believe it or not, there is a flip side, a serious side to racquetball doubles or even to getting involved with: racquetball and badminton tourneys. It's an Intramural tourney sign-ups set.

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Divide rewards

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