People's Parade' set to protest Diablo Canyon

by Jesse Chavaria

Anti-Diablo speakers did not let Thursday's rainy weather keep them from delivering their message to the Cal Poly campus.

About 100 people, mostly students, sat on cold stadium bleachers and listened as speakers from student government, the architecture building and the nuclear engineering department spoke against the nuclear power plant.

The speakers' forum was moved from the Dexter Lawn to the stairs behind the rain, held to rally student support for the Feb. 11 "People's Parade." The march is to protest the possibility of low level test at the plant and Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings on the issue.

"Many people have said that Cal Poly students don't care," said Richard Kranzdorf, political science professor. "I don't believe that all of you are apathetic. I believe you do care."

Kranzdorf stressed his point by quoting an article from the Mustang Daily about political responsibility.

"It's very easy that we have had other people making statements for us and protesting for us, but that is not our responsibility. It may be our last chance," he said

Jane Swanson of Mothers for Peace agreed with Kranzdorf's point, adding that the student body is important at the moment.

"This is the eleventh hour and 59th minute. We must not allow Diablo to go critical," she said.

Swanson explained that people should not let what other people think about them stop them from being active.

"When Mothers for Peace first started we were protesting Vietnam. We were in the minority. Soon, public opinion changed and made an about face against the war. I see history repeating itself now in regards to Diablo," she said.

Clarke Wells, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Parish, was discussing the different approach than Swanson and Kranzdorf. He focused on the moral and ethical implications of nuclear energy.

ASl acts on graduation and registration

ASI pushes for student clout through registration drive

Students can increase their political clout and decrease the chances of fee raises and budget cuts for their education said Cam Bauer, Chairman of ASI's voter registration drive.

February 13 through 24 is voter registration week. A registration booth will be set up in the UC plaza and campus and local organizations will be encouraged to have their members registered.

"I made a study," said Bauer, "to expand the student voting base so we can maintain government support for our education and keep fees down."

Bauer said that the number of students who are registered to vote has increased and those students are the ones who lobby the state and national governments.

Bauer has been involved with student government during the past four years and said student representatives with a large number of student voters are one of the best ways to affect government decisions.

"We have tried all kinds of ways to lobby the state government," Bauer said, "and they have been useless."

"But if people can stand up and say, 'I want to force them to come here and talk to other people,' and see that our voices are being heard it's perhaps the only way to change things," Bauer said.

Bauer also noted that the recent fee decreases do not mean there won't be future fee increases. "The fees going down are just one small step back in a series of fee increases and budget cuts. We have to stay on our toes and monitor the state government," he said.

Senate recommends two graduation ceremonies in June

by John Bachman

- The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night recommending Cal Poly hold two commencement ceremonies each spring.

- When there is a catastrophe this June, I hope President Bakes takes this Student Senate recommendation seriously," said Human Development and Education Senator Julie Claryton.

- The administration is not dealing with the problem of overcrowding said Clayton. "There are still going to be massive problems for this year's graduation."

- No tickets will be issued in advance this year and graduates are being asked to invite four guests.

- The senate's recommendation calls for the schools of Engineering and Technology, Architecture and Environmental Design, Business, and Science and Mathematics to hold their ceremonies in the morning.

- The administration has been involved with student government during the past four years and said student representatives with a large number of student voters are one of the best ways to affect government decisions.

- A student expresses his opinions Thursday at a protest against Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant held at the Architecture building.

- "We must cultivate our garden, it's the only Eden we have. We must not give it over to the California Mustang Daily - Newsline

KSLY newscaster offers community insight

by Shari Ewing

- As a newscaster for KSLS radio and an owner of a local business, Annetti Zumba is constantly in contact with the public.

- From this contact, she has observed a lack of interaction and communication between Cal Poly students and the community. After some investigation, Zumba found that local residents feel students should become more involved in the community.

- College town attitudes are not new to Zumba. She attended Los Altos High School near Stanford, graduated from the University of Oregon, and lived near UC Berkeley, Cal State Long Beach and Randolph Macon Women's College in Virginia.

- At each location Zamba noticed interaction between students and their respective communities, something she says is missing in San Luis Obispo.

- "We (the community) don't know what's going on at Cal Poly," said Zumba. "To remedy this situation, Zumba said she feels both parties should work towards opening open communications to solve problems.

- "Creative energy is not utilized in the community," she said.

- Zumba pointed out a water shortage problem in the county, stating that with the help of ASI and Cal Poly engineering students, this problem could possibly be solved.

- "Cal Poly is an environmental issue," said Zumba. "It has the perfect social setting of integrating studies and desires with members of the community whose desires aren't being met."

- Zumba also recently held a housing shortage and crime problem as areas which could be improved through a joint effort between students and the community.
Letters

Senator questions importance

Editor:

It is naive to judge the abilities of any computer on the basis of one or two programs, even when you know all of the capabilities of the program(s). Unfortunately, that is just what a writer did in her letter on Wednesday, though it is clear she was misled about the capabilities of the Apple Macintosh text editor by any letter-quality printer with serial input can be used; it does require that the proper printer driver be installed for the Macintosh, operating system. Whether the present word processor has sufficient flexibility for any prospective use or not, you can be sure that there will be a fairly wide selection of others within a year. As just an indication of things to come, consider the following news item (Infoworld, Feb. 20, 1984): "Fest, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., one of the largest accounting firms in the United States, has ordered 2,500 Apple Macintoshes for use by its team of 7,000 staff auditors, who are based in 97 offices around the country. So much for the generalization that this computer would not be acceptable in a business office."

Walter Wilson

Future holds hope for Apple

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Walter Wilson
Soviet space docking a success

MOSCOW - Three cosmonauts guided their spacecraft to a successful docking with the Salyut-7 space station Thursday to become the fifth trio to visit the Soviet Union's orbiting research complex.

The official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-10 docked with Salyut-7 at 8:43 p.m. EST - 7:43 a.m. April 28 Moscow time - and that they entered the orbiting laboratory.

The Soyuz T-11 crew will be the first to ever perform an impromptu rescue Thursday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. But the day was not without its disappointment - the latest in a long series for this shuttle crew. The "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands. Earlier pessimism that bad weather would again delay or cancel a first landing Saturday at Florida's Kennedy Space Center turned to optimism as an ex­

From the nation...

Astronauts take last spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's 16-man spacewalkers performed an impromptu rescue Thursday, switching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. The day was not without its disappointment - the latest in a long series for this shuttle crew. The "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.

Earlier pessimism that bad weather would again delay or cancel a first landing Saturday at Florida's Kennedy Space Center turned to optimism as an expected weather front stalled over Texas. "Right now it's looking real good for KSC," the astronauts were told.

Earlier in the mission, two satellites deployed from the shuttle failed to reach proper orbit, and a balloon launched for a rendezvous maneuver blew up. The spacewalk, 6 hours 17 minutes, was the last of the flight. The major tasks still facing the five-man crew is a space-to-ground press conference early Friday morning and the landing.

Lebanon shelling justified

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The Reagan administration Thursday shifted its justification for shelling anti­

From the world...

juxtaposition had been clear to him on Wednesday.

Over the past two days, the battleship New Jersey has pounded artillery positions in the mountains out­side Beirut with the heavy 16-inch guns. The bombard­

ments followed Reagan's warning Tuesday that U.S. naval and air power would strike back against any units firing into Beirut from Syrian-controlled ter­

5:28 a.m. EST - 4:28 a.m. April 28 Moscow time. The shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.

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Lebanon shelling justified

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The Reagan administration Thursday shifted its justification for shelling anti­

government artillery batteries outside Beirut, saying that the firing was solely to defend the multinational force in Lebanon and not to prop up the country's tot­

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said an agreement worked out with Congress Thursday shifted its justification for shelling adtt-

The young man, whose name has not been released, has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 28 slaying. He is free on $20,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Feb. 15 in McHenry County Cir­

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Please contact Jean Ace to contact the Student Placement Center for further information and appointments. Interested students must attend an orientation meeting on campus. For more information, please contact Jean Ace at the Student Placement Center or visit the Cal Poly Placement Center website.

MOVIES

**FREMONT**
Terms of Endearment
7:00, 9:30

**The Rainbow**
969 Osos
944-1095

**Central Coast Theatre**
**Pismo Beach**
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**FAIR OAKS**
Arroyo Grande
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**BAY THEATRE**
Morro Bay
7:00, 9:00

How to be a better kisser.

1. The Goldfish: Pucker up and make like a goldfish. Repeat 10 times in bathtub.

2. The Mickey Mouth: Tuck your lower lip inward and say cheese.

3. For advanced kissers only: Run 10 Smiles:
- Go from smiling to smooching 10 times real fast. Be careful! You could get liplash.

4. Lip Ups:
This exercise will help you keep a stiff upper lip through those exhausting kissing sessions. Stretch your upper lip up as far as it goes. Repeat with right lip.

$100. Grand Prize for couple with largest dollar donations.

KISSIN' CLOSE-UP GAMES
After you've given your lips a lift and a smooch try these games.

**Kissin Close-up Games**
Your kisses could win tickets for Easter Seals, and win you a trip to Hollywood, an all-expense paid "Night on the Town," and an appearance on the local Easter Seals Telethon. Even if your lips want to sit this contest out, come down and watch. The Kissin' Close-up Games are being held on Valentine's Day (when else?) at Chumash Auditorium, 8 P.M. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30-400x4 class.
Speakers urge solar energy, student involvement

From page 1

"Are we to be moral zombies of free citizens? PG&E has no right to threaten the future and leave us with this legacy of horror. God so loved the world, the Central Coast is part of this world. Are permanent alert and evacuation from the prophets of PG&E love of the earth?" asked Wells.

Drawing sustained applause and the greatest response from the audience, Wells added that rather than rely on nuclear energy people should participate on life-supporting energy from the sun.

Ken Haggard, architecture professor from Poly, elaborated on Wells suggestion for greater dependency on solar power.

In his speech Haggard compared Diablo Canyon to the Carissa Plains power plant. He said that students at Poly were fortunate to have two contrasting examples.

He pointed out that although Diablo puts out more power, Carissa takes far less time to construct and is made in a way that modifications of the plant are easier to make as technology improves.

"There are a series of valleys up and down California that are a perfect fit for this type of power plant. They could provide all the electricity we need," he said.

Another Poly professor, Jim Hauser, said that scientists and local people have to work together to stop Diablo Canyon.

"But, what are words for when no one listens anymore?" said Hauser reaffirming the continuous appeal for student action.

Other speakers taking part in calling for student participation in protest against Diablo were, Josh Doherty, from the Life on Planet Earth anti-Diablo group, and William Miller of the Abalone Alliance.

Miller said protest can take two avenues. One is legal and the other is illegal.

"Civil disobedience is not frivolous," said Miller, "People who give up four days of their freedom are serious."

Doherty called for local people especially students to join in the "People's Parade" which is sponsoring the march.

As a gesture of solidarity all speakers joined in a chorus of "No Diablo" the protesters theme song.

Cal Poly professor Richard Kranzdorf emphasizes his opposition to Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Kranzdorf was one of several speakers who addressed the issue at Thursday’s rally.

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Majority of Cal Poly students receive some financial aid

by Jerry Sheehan

Although the academic rigor of Cal Poly occupy the time of all students, many students are additionally challenged by supporting themselves financially, as they receive little or no money from parents to pay for their college education.

With a student population fluctuating around the 15,500 mark, the diversity of means for financing a college education varies greatly.

Statistics compiled by the Financial Aid office indicate that the majority (64%) of Cal Poly students who are receiving some form of financial aid qualify as independent. As established by the government, independents are not tied to their parents for financial support.

According to budget estimates of the Financial Aid office for the 1984-85 school year, the average cost to attend college for a single Cal Poly student living on campus is $6,366. This cost varies with the lifestyle of each family.

For Cal Poly student Diane Donovan, expenses incurred at school are shared with her parents.

"They pay tuition fees and living expenses, and I pay for the rest," said Donovan.

She added that although she doesn't know how much her father's income is, she knows it is high enough to keep her from receiving financial aid because she was recently denied funds.

For architecture student Mark Macy, the costs of attending school are divided evenly between him and his parents.

"I have a trust fund and I figure how much it takes to live on," remarked Macy. "I pay for 50 percent exactly." Macy described his parents as "middle-class plus," but admitted that having many children in their family is a financial liability for his parents.

According to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) statistics on the "Estimated Parental Educational Contribution," the mean intractable average figure for contributions was $3,250 for families of Cal Poly freshman in the 1983 academic year. The median midrange value was $2,250.

The survey also showed that the median family income was $34,500, while the mean figure was $43,400 for the families of the 1983 freshman class.

For Gaby Dirkes, a native of San Luis Obispo, the cost of room and board are minimized, because she lives at home with her mother, a counselor at Cal Poly.

Dirkes pays for C.A.R. fees and books with money she earns from her job. She considers her job to have inest value to her college education.

"I feel it makes me appreciate school more," noted Dirkes.

Financial resources come from three sources for educational support. According to David Allen, "My parents pay 50%, I pay 30%, and the other 20% comes from financial aid."

Allen added that the cost of an education is relative to the amount of one's income. He described his family's income as "below average."

In the opinion of George Dahdouh, an engineering technology major, "Cal Poly is not that expensive, especially when compared to schools back East."

"For the last four years, I've been supporting myself until I get enough months of Dahdouh.

Since losing his Veterans Administration benefits, Dahdouh has relied on his family for financial support.

Financing four-plus years at Cal Poly requires that many students work part-time in order to cover expenses.
In a 1982 "Student Expenses and Resource Survey," of 444 Cal Poly students, over half of those questioned reported that they worked either part- or full-time with the highest percentage of students (17.6%) estimating that they work between 10 and 19 hours a week.

Linda Logan, considers her part-time work at the El Corral Bookstore more than a source of what she calls "fun money."

"Working used to be for spending money, but it's getting to be a necessity," she said.

"Books are more expensive this quarter and my lifestyle has gone up," Logan. "I really look forward to payday."

Logan's financial arrangement entails her parents giving her the amount it cost to live in the dorms, which she then uses to pay rent for an apartment.

"I work to supplement it (her parent's contribution)," she said.

For biological science major Millicent Frost, working at the Snack Bar is for personal spending money in addition to paying part of her school expenses.

"My dad pays for the dorms and my meal ticket, but I pay for everything else," said Frost.

Although her father is well-off financially with a successful law career, Frost prefers to help support herself rather than rely on him entirely.

"I feel guilty asking my dad for money even though he makes a lot of money," commented Frost.

Woodstock's predicts graduation chaos Students looked at for $$$

When both parties work together, the results have been successful.

"At Cal Poly does an excellent job (helping) senior citizens," said Zumba. "I don't see how many senior citizens could live well in this town without students' help."

"The community looks at the (students) for money, but not creative ideas," she added.

Zumba is not without creative ideas of her own. Besides broadcasting the morning news for KSLY, she also runs her own business, Annie Organizes.

"I help organize lives, offices and homes so people can do more, I get rid of clutter and junk," she said. "You can't have anything new before you get rid of the old."

Zumba said she feels that, like herself, Cal Poly students have a lot of services—both physical and mental—to offer to the community.

Zumba encourages active participation by both students and community members in the city council and in decisions that affect the community.

"Greater participation creates greater bonds," she said.

541-4420

we deliver at lunch (one coupon per pizza)
Another squeaker keeps Poly netters undefeated

by Sherman Turnite

The Cal Poly men's tennis team stayed on the winning track as they captured their fourth win in five outings, defeating visiting PCAA Division I foe Fresno State University Wednesday.

On a warm and slightly windy afternoon at Cal Poly, the Mustang netters recorded their third consecutive 6-4 win and their first victory over Fresno State in at least eight years. The last two years rain has postponed two schedule meetings against Fresno State.

In a three-set struggle, Cal Poly's No. 1 singles player Randy Havens lost a tough and intense match to Eric Siegle, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4. David Reynolds played a good match at No. 2 singles to defeat Bill Wakefield in two sets 7-6, 6-4. Rob Pritzkow, No. 3 singles player defeated Vinnie Giudicelli 6-2, 7-6.

The key to the match was Thor Holt's come-from-behind win over Paul Roybal, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Blake Reed was defeated by Hide Fujita in two sets 7-6, 1-6. In the last singles match, Jim Rahala beat Peter Billgerte in three sets to bring his record to 2-1 on the year. Rahala disposed of Billgerte 9-6, 8-6.

Coach Hugh Bream said, "Pritzkow and Holt have both played extremely well to remain undefeated on the year, 4-0."

The Bulldogs from Fresno State made a strong run in the doubles competition, tying the team score 4-4 after the second double match trailing 4-2 after singles.

Once again, as in the past two outings, the entire match was decided by the No. 3 doubles team of Holt and Mike Gustavo. The two rallied to clinch the match for Cal Poly by winning in two sets 6-3, 6-4.

"I'm really excited to be 4-0. I knew we had a good team, but I'm surprised that we beat UCSB and Fresno State back-to-back," said coach Bream.

'Bubble boy' doing much better

HOUSTON - David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" forced by illness from the sterile chamber which protected him from infection since birth, was doing "much better" Thursday after treatment for vomiting, diarrhea and fever, doctors said.

Bayler College of Medicine spokeswoman Susannah Griffin said tests were continuing to determine what was wrong with the child, who was born without resistance to disease and grew up in a bubble-like plastic chamber to protect him from germs.

She said physicians had ruled out infection as the source of the symptoms.

Some of the tests were "probably" intended to learn whether David is suffering from graft-vs-host disease, which often affects patients who undergo bone marrow transplants, she said. David received such a transplant Oct. 20 to give him an immune system.

David, whose last name has never been revealed to protect the privacy of his family, was removed Tuesday from the bubble and kissed his mother for the first time. Doctors said they moved the boy because they feared he would be severely dehydrated by vomiting, diarrhea and fever.

Ms. Griffin said it is not known yet whether David is suffering from graft-vs-host disease, an ailment which attacks the gastrointestinal tract, the skin and liver.

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**SUGARLESS SHACK/ HEALTHY HAVEN RESTAURANT**

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Send one for Valentine's Day or any special occasion.
Men’s track squad opens season in Bakersfield

by Karen Kreamer

With the February rain comes a debut for the Cal Poly men’s track team. After a long preseason, the team will open this weekend at the Bakersfield Roadrunner Invitational.

Coach Tom Henderson has what he believes to be a stronger team than the third place national finishers of last spring.

“I was very fortunate this year to get some great people who were primarily interested in coming to Cal Poly for its academics. It doesn’t take too much convincing to get people interested in Poly,” said Henderson.

The following is a general preview of the early season stand-outs and their events.

DISTANCE: In the mileage events, Henderson has a seasoned cross country crew making a smooth switch from road to track. Sophomores Ken Ellingboe (5,000), junior transfer Hector Nieves (steeplechase and 5,000), combine with Santa Barbara City College junior transfer Hector Navar (10,000 meters) and Jim McCarthy (1,500 and 5,000), combine with Santa Barbara City College junior transfer Hector Navar (10,000 meters) and Jim McCarthy (1,500 and 5,000), combine with Santa Barbara City College junior transfer Hector Navar (10,000 meters) and Jim McCarthy (1,500 and 5,000) to stride towards early qualifying marks.

“I believe that none of my distance men are long shots for the qualifying standards,” said Henderson.

Freshman Dave Livingston, should also provide the team with some points. The cross country stand-out from San Jose was the second freshman ever to qualify for nationals on a Cal Poly cross country squad. Livingston will compete in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

Due to illness, senior Steve Strangio had to sit out of the ‘83 season. Strangio returns this year looking for another All-American certificate. Strangio placed 4th in the ‘82 nationals in the 10,000. He also finished 7th in the 5,000 that same year.

MIDDLE DISTANCE: Hector Perez, in his last eligible year, will dominate the middle distances. This season Perez will train for a tough double in both the 400 and 800 at the national meet. Perez, a returning All-American, captured fifth in the 1,500 in the 1,600-3,000 dual.

SPRINTS: Dashing out of the blocks for Poly will be Dru Uiter, the sophomore who has cracked both the 100 and 200 meter Cal Poly top ten performance lists with his times last year.

“Making one of these lists means you’ve arrived, especially considering our school’s excellent track history,” said Henderson of the sprinter. “He’s definitely one of our strong returners.”

Please see page 10.
Mustangs begin run at track title

From page 10:

Also promosing last times are Arnold Maker, a junior transfer from Cuesta college, and freshman standouts Eric Josephson and Jeff Gardner. Any of these newcomers has the potential to be seen carrying the baton for a Cal Poly relay team.

Back from a fantastic national effort is all-American Dick Richard. Richard ran an amazing 48.8 for his leg in the four by 400 meters relay. The relay team finished fifth overall with a time of 3:08.17. Of the all-American relay squad Richard, Brad Underwood, and Dave Johnson all return to attempting to better that time.

According to Henderson, the mile relay will be one of Poly’s “yttna” events. “We have eight guys looking for one of four spots. There’s a lot of pride in this mile relay.”

HURDLES: At the nationals last year it appeared that Poly’s team was built-around the hurdlers. Poly had four national qualifiers in the 400 intermediate hurdle event. Of the four, three went to the finals. Only of those three, Brad Underwood and Dave Johnson are back. Henderson hopes newcomer Dave Muller will fill in the gap left by all-American Doug LaLicker.

JUMPS: Second on Poly’s all-time high jump list is junior Mark Langan. With last year’s clearance of 7-1, the OCAA conference champ is looking forward to higher altitudes this spring. Also jumping for Poly is junior veteran Randy Hitchcock. Hitchcock has already repeatedly cleared qualifying standards in the mile relay. "I think he’s a 55 foot jumper; if only he could stay healthy," said Henderson of the veteran.

The pole vault will prove a strong event for the Poly team due to the return of three top jumpers. Senior Steve Thomas is back after a redshirt year and has already repeatedly cleared qualifying standards in practice. Thomas has a personal record of 18-4, good for a sixth place spot on the all-time list. Decathlete Loren Diaz and Don Aguilar round out the trio. Freshman vaulter Todd Creamer will also challenge the standard.

THROWS: Strong man for the Poly team will be Poly football player, Jim Halter. Now to the track scene. Halter is catching on fast.

"Jim has been a pleasant surprise for us," said Henderson of his new thrower. "He has been improving at an incredible rate." Halter will compete in the hammer, shotput and discus.

Helping Henderson with the coaching duties are two former Cal Poly trackmen, Doug LaLicker and Vernon Sallas, both have volunteered their time while in the area training for the Olympic trials.

Last year L laccker finished 3rd in the 400 intermediate hurdles and anchored the all-American four by 400 meters relay team. Lalicker coaches the hurdlers and decathletes.

Sallas is a two-time national champion in the 800 meters (1:52.5). Sallas is also high on the all-time list in both the 800 and 1,500. Sallas trains the middle-distance crew.

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SPORTS

Mustang swimmers take on Pacific Saturday

by Gillian Greig

during Friday, February 10, 1984

The Cal Poly men's and women's teams enter this weekend's meet against the University of the Pacific hoping to increase their number of qualifiers for NCAA nationals, which will be held on March 3-4 in New York. The men's team has qualified five swimmers, but head coach Mike Smitherman feels that they won't exactly make it this weekend, said Smitherman. "We have been considered for qualification in the sports world, but I think we will surprise people."

In track and field and baseball, "We have been nickname the Darkhorse," said Smitherman. "We are considered for qualifications in the sports world, but I think we will surprise people."

With eight women already qualified for nationals and six others added, "The women's team is swimming to cut down its times and area teams," Smitherman said. "UOP meet this Saturday, women's coach Duane McRoy said."

"UOP isn't that powerful," McRoy said. "They only have four swimmers, and we meet will give everyone a chance to improve individually and to qualify more swimmers in more events for nationals.

Smitherman believes he will come back with three or four national qualifiers. The five qualifiers are Eric Rinde, Lomar Gerhardt, Brian Wilkinson, Kurt Simon and Bobby Wigman. Other possible qualifiers include Tony Giorremano, Dave Lemke and Teresa Aronowski.

The meet against UOP will come down to the last relay, Smitherman predicted. "It will be a dog fight. It will be very close," Smitherman said.

"With eight women already qualified for nationals and six others added, "The women's team is swimming to cut down its times and area teams," Smitherman said. "UOP meet this Saturday, women's coach Duane McRoy said."

"That's how we are thinking. The freshmen have cleared national times this year. It is very hard to make nationals as a freshman," McRoy said. "They made the cuts and are qualified, but they are the likes of Susan Williams, Nancy Stern and Linda Tucker.

The five other qualifiers include third-year returnees Steve Wait, captain Marc Labouchere, senior Anne Gatin, all-American Ann Sue and donor Donna Gabe. Steve Wait, captain, Marc Labouchere, senior Anne Gatin, all-American Ann Sue and Donna Gabe.

McRoy feels his team will clear more times before nationals. "The freshmen have cleared national times this year. It is very hard to make nationals as a freshman," McRoy said. "They made the cuts and are qualified, but they are the likes of Susan Williams, Nancy Stern and Linda Tucker.

Last year the team was 21st in the nation. This year competition will be really tough McRoy said. To go to nationals you have to be in the top 15 percent of the nation. "I hope we will be in the top ten this year," McRoy said. "All that we can do is wait and see."

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Oscar Wilde's classic comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented at the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 through Saturday, Feb. 18. Roger Kenvin of the Speech Communication Department will direct the production. The play concerns an elegant good-for-nothing named Jack Worthing who invents a younger brother named Earnest, whom he impersonates when he goes on a fling.