UNIVERSITY OF S. LUIS OBISPO

Calif. PG&E declare unusual event

SOUTH SAN LUIS OEISPO (AP) — An overheated pump motor led to an "unusual event" declaration and partial shutdown of one of two nuclear reactors at the coastal Diablo Canyon Power Plant, officials said Saturday.

There were no injuries and no evacuations as a result of Friday's 9:06 p.m. incident in a non-nuclear portion of the plant, said Nicki Malenfant, spokeswoman for Pacific Gas & Electric, operators of the plant.

Workers discovered smoke in a Unit 1 electrical equipment switching room in the plant's turbine building, Ms. Malenfant said.

"The smoke occurred when a large pump motor apparently overheated," she said. "The heat caused dust on electrical protective equipment to smolder and smoke, but there were no flames, she said.

Fire crews from the nearby California Department of Forestry were called in as a precautionary measure and the unusual event was terminated at 10:32 p.m., Ms. Malenfant said.

As required by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, an unusual event was declared for an other-than-nuclear portion of the plant, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

ASE looks to students for budget suggestion

By Maria R. Van Schuyver

Students still have time to answer an ASE budget survey that will tell administrators where they think cuts should be made during another year of budget hardship.

But several who've tried to complete the questionnaire have walked away scratching their heads, and with more questions than answers.

Budget cuts of 7.5 percent are being asked of all California State University campuses.

And for Cal Poly, that means cuts will be made on an already unstable budget, still recovering from last year's cuts that forced the phasing out of two majors and drastic personal reductions.

In an effort to make administrators aware of students' concerns, ASE created a Budget Task Force. That task force designed the survey to give ASE a general idea of what students feel is important, according to ASE President KristinBurnett.

ASE has set a goal of having at least 500 surveys returned to them by Wednesday.

Those findings will be made available to Cal Poly administrative officials, particularly President Warren Baker.

"(The survey) is intended to get students thinking and addressing the many issues involved (in the budget)," said ASE Academic Coordinator Nicole Brown. "It's not supposed to answer everything about the budget, but it is intended to give us an idea of where students' priorities are."

The survey—which is available in the ASE offices and at the University Union Information Desk—is comprised of about 15 questions asking students to rank sets of statements according to their importance. The questions involve academics, extracurricular activities and athletics.

The survey also allows space for written comments.

"I hate to see that," she said. "But, I think this is a good way for them to be the most effective way of getting students thinking and addressing the many areas dependent on funding.

"It's good for students to realize just how important everything on this campus is. It shows students that you can't really cut one aspect and not have the whole part bleed."

Burrett said she knows of students who have started taking the survey and then given up and put it down.

"I hate to see that," she said. "But, I know that for the most part, this is going to be the most effective way of getting across where students see their priorities.

"There are a lot of surveys being done by different entities on this campus, but I believe ours is the most complete. The

Minimum wage could rise

By Linda Aha

Although the issue received little attention before the election, President Clinton plans on increasing the federal minimum wage.

The increase would affect many students, as they are a target population for minimum-wage jobs.

According to news reports, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich told a closed-door meeting of Labor Department employees that the increase is a "very important" goal of the administration.

Lawrence Katz, chief economist of the Labor Department, is the author of a study that goes against conventional thought that increasing the minimum wage would hurt employees rather than help them.

"Putting America First," Clinton's campaign document, included the increase in order to keep up with inflation.

The last minimum wage increase was in April 1991, from $3.80 to $4.25 per hour.

There is no decision on what the new increase would be.

According to union economists, and high wages are expected reach $11.50 an hour in 1994. This would in turn call for a minimum wage of $4.75.

Low-wage service industries will strongly oppose the increase as they contend that it will eliminate jobs for many entry-level workers.

"Every time there is a mandate in labor costs that exceeds productivity, companies try to find more efficient ways of converting service to self-service, or to convert work performed by people to work performed by machines," said Richard Berman, executive director of the Employment Policies Institute, in a recent Los Angeles Times article.

Berman heads an organization that represents 35 firms with a total of more than one million employees in food manufacturing and the restaurant industries.

Berman added that if President Clinton wants people to leave welfare and take an entry-level job, a policy of raising the minimum wage would encourage people to stay out of those jobs.

See MINIMUM WAGE, page 3

INSIDE

Nation

Family leave legislation may be big news here, but not in other states / page two

State

Cameras aren't allowed in the courtroom in the federal trial of L.A. police officers / page three

Sports

A very busy weekend for Cal Poly sports teams went rather successfully / back page
Family leave laws already exist in several states

In fact, some say the big question isn't whether employers can afford to grant family leave, but whether employees can afford to take it.

Arthur Ashe dead of AIDS at 49

New York, N.Y.

Arthur Ashe, a groundbreaking black tennis player and crusader for human rights and AIDS research, died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia. He was 49.

Ashe, the only black man ever to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open, revealed last April 8 that he had AIDS in an emotional news conference prompted by his fear that a newspaper was about to publish the story. He said he was infected by a blood transfusion during heart bypass surgery, probably in 1983.

He insisted that he should have the right to keep his illness private. But after going public, he became active in the fight against AIDS by forming a fund-raising foundation.

Mike Bedke of Tampa, Fla.

Bedke added that Mrs. Clinton "would be a power broker with those credentials ... in virtually any Democratic administration. To think that she would not wield power and influence in an administration where her husband is the president is just ridiculous."

Mrs. Clinton has many other fans among lawyers interviewed at the ABA meeting. "She epitomizes the professional woman and her role in society today," Joan K. Irion, a San Francisco tax lawyer, said.

Oil tanker spill: Who will pay?

Huntington, Calif.

Three years after the crude oil tanker American Trader ran aground and stained beaches with goo, four companies continue the stalemate over who's to blame for the accident.

"I think what's happened is the fourth defendants are busy trying to allocate responsibility among themselves," Deputy Attorney General Syrina Hale said on the eve of Sunday's anniversary of the Feb. 7, 1990, spill.

When the suit was filed in January 1991, it appeared the four oil and shipping companies were eager to settle. But the companies are quarreling over who gets the blame and how much in damages and fines.

"They're busy trying to allocate responsibility among themselves," Hale said.

The American Trader ran over its anchor as it tried to moor at a tanker terminal, spilling almost 400,000 gallons of Alaskan crude that fouled 15 miles of beaches.
Clinton moves to safeguard economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the past week, the economic news could barely have been better: a pick-up in factory orders and even a significant decline in the unemployment rate.

With all those signs of an economic rebound, some might wonder why President Clinton is going ahead with a program to give the economy an extra shove — a move that could add $31 billion or so to a budget deficit already steadily climbed into the stratosphere.

Private economists say there really is no mystery. Clinton, they say, is taking out a small increment that could hardly have been better: the jobless rate climbed to an eight-year high of 7.7 percent, a rise that played a big part in downhill Bush's presidency.

"While the recovery looks sustainable right now, it is still on a razor's edge and the administration is trying to buy a little insurance," said Roger Brinner, an economist at IBM-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest private forecasting firm.

The government reported Friday that the unemployment rate dipped to 7.1 percent in January, the lowest level in a year, as employers added 106,000 jobs in January, the biggest gain six months.

But economists were less impressed with either figure.

They noted that the drop in the unemployment rate was solely because the labor force shrank when a half-million people gave up looking for a job.

And the gain in payrolls, while double the 50,000 per month average of 1992, is still far below what's expected at this stage of a recovery.

Before the latest unemployment report came out, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the new administration was committed to fulfilling Clinton's campaign pledge to create 8 million jobs over the next four years.

"The economy is like a plane that is finally getting off the ground, but it is flying low and there's not much gas in it," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. and chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. "The economy clearly needs a boost."

If Congress can vote on tax breaks and increased projects for their districts first, it may be easier for them to go along with the painful tax increases and benefit cuts Clinton has promised for the long-term deficit program.

Clinton, in his first White House radio address Saturday, also tried to soften any future blows to taxpayers by promising to cut the White House staff and fulfill his promise to increase the minimum wage from those who got the most and gave the least during the past dozen years — those at the top, he said in a live address from the Oval Office.

Still, support is not universal. Some economists are worried that a Democratic Congress will overdo the politically popular stimulus package and fail to deliver on the painful tax hikes and benefit cuts needed to get control of the deficit.

"My own view is that a fiscal stimulus program will do more harm than good," said Norman Robertson, a private economist in Pittsburgh. "We would be better off cutting the deficit than playing around with a stimulus program that is no longer needed."

MINIMUM WAGE

From page 1

"Yeah, I'd have to lay some people off," said Fred Peterson, owner of the Bird, a popular Higuera Street ice cream parlor.

"We're doing okay right now, but ... I'm working for nothing, 40 hours a week," he added. "That's what it takes to make it nowadays. You know, the old family business, it's over."

Lisa Bishop, restaurant manager at Jack in the Box, said, "I don't know what the company is going to do. If I had my own restaurant, I'd probably do something different."

At Cal Poly, many students would earn $4.25 an hour, and some would appreciate an increase.

"Yeah it would, (affect my life)," said Kelly Crabtree, a nutritional science junior who works for $4.25 an hour, and some work for $4.25 an hour, and some would appreciate an increase. The jobless rate climbed to an eight-year high of 7.7 percent, a rise that played a big part in downhill Bush's presidency.

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From page 1

students will think it's too difficult and decide not to answer it at all," Brown said.

"If students are finding it vague or too difficult, then we'll try to clarify it," Jr., said Burnett added.

"Cut back on the number of photocopies," because that is an appreciated for the whole picture. Students are wrestling with a lot of the tough issues isn't it.

Student volunteers will be handling surveys at various times throughout the day in the University Union.

Surveys will be available all day at the two locations in the University Union.
It hasn't rained all day, though the weatherman said it would, and the dark clouds have been marching quietly overhead like the unsmiling muddy faces of retiring infantry. The atmosphere is shrunk and tight, and carries our talk farther than we expect, and so we have found the current of our voices to the breaking point and smile long to fill the uncomfortable pauses in conversation. Even the buttercups bent in the gale, and the marks of doleful prophecy resigned to the ground. The wind comes and goes, and sometimes hurrying tumbleweeds and load-dragging aluminum mobile-home siding over speed-bumps and across the street to catch in the fence along the railroad tracks, other times motionless but moaning in the distance like the memory of a dream.

The trains go by just as before, uninterested in the darkening sky, but the rattle of the head-schools whose lower to the ground today, and, sitting on the porch watching my neighbors go to the movies, half-closed drapes, I hear the uninteresting obstacles of life sometimes think I know what they are saying. The stray cats have got me figure out. There aren't more than half a dozen days like this every year in California, but each time I pull my pipe and tobacco out from behind the erith- bag board and go to sit under the aluminum awning on my Astroturf front steps, the cats are there to meet me and fight for my lap and my attention. They keep my legs warm, but they always pull out their claws when the thunder starts.

While I try to keep my pipe lit the cats sleep on my lap, or the younger ones play with my shoelaces, or watch the idiot newscaster on TV. Smelling their balance in the wind on the electric wire. Every once in a while, the cats on my lap will get up — startled by a crashing thunderclap, impatient with the way I worry my pipe, or just heeding some irresistible feline whim — and knead my thighs for a moment before collapsing again into compact contentment.

But still the rain refuses to come, though the clouds have thinned and the sky is as dark as if the sun had already fallen... while, but some time during the storm I will look up and they will have gone away to disappear per
do the
the
obstacles

The blackbirds leave last. Sooner than minute they may have staked out the electric towers rather than the wires, and play leapfrog on the framework until they, too, grow tired and leave in a windblown spotlight of pepper.

Grown-ups seem worried and try to feel responsible, gazing with troubled eyes at the clouds now and then, and quickly look- ing back down to Earth as if there were a few more things to tie down or seal up. The children, though, expand rather than contract, as if the kinetic energy of the struggling stormfront had been transferred electrically into their sugar-charged bodies. They prance around in their clean California rain gear, fresh from the Christmas boxes where they have lain waiting for this day.

By Dave Gross

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STAFF REPORTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF CAL POLY

If you feel left out during last year's budget cuts? If so, this year President Baker is providing the students with an opportunity to voice their opinions on the budget issues facing the campus. Part of ASI's response is a budget survey which will serve two purposes. First, it will provide the ASI President Kristin Burnett, with a general idea of what services and programs the students believe are important. Also, this survey is a first step in a process that will encourage the students to voice their opinions and ideas on the budget issues.

In light of these purposes, it should be clear that the statements in the survey are open-ended and the students think about different issues. As a result, some may be vague, conflation, or blunt, but in any case, they are thought provoking. It is not necessary for the students to understand everything on the survey. Thus, if anyone wishes for more information concerning any issues that are confusing, please contact the ASI office. This survey is not intended to be scientifically accurate. As a result of time constraints of the budget, survey is merely to gain a brief understanding of the student's views. In essence, the students should fill the surveys out to the best of their ability.

For the next two quarters, the budget issue will be a major discussion item in the Academic Senate, Academic Affairs, and ASI. We hope that this survey will start students thinking about the complexity of the budget issues that will be discussed in turn, respond by getting involved. If you are interested and want to take an active part in the process, please attend the Board of Directors meetings (Wednesday at 5 p.m.), talk with Kristin during her office hours, or call the ASI office for information on the Budget Task Force.

Nicole Brown
ASI Academic Coordinator

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1992 - 1993

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attention students of Cal Poly

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Nicole Brown
ASI Academic Coordinator

COMMENTARY

Monday

...and the earthworms wake up and the pigeons keep rocking, and the rain refuses to come, though the rain is as dark as if the sun had already fallen...
Enjoy this complimentary photo of the Cal Poly campus after sunset.

As the sun sets on Cal Poly, take a good look. Some students say it's the last good source of adequate lighting you'll see until morning. Darkness sweeps over campus walkways and shortcuts and parking lots. Lights flicker, but don't pierce the blackness. Students complain the campus is still inadequately prepared to ensure safety. We'll hear what they have to say — and take a good look around — later this week.

DARKNESS
ON THE EDGE OF TOWN

Begins Wednesday.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Women’s tennis raises mark, 5-0

Schuch nets golden set

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

All sports fans know what a hole in one, a grand slam and a triple-double are. But Cal Poly tennis player Emily Schuch may have accomplished something more difficult than any of those.

Schuch recorded a golden set by not allowing her opponent a single point in the first set of her 6-0, 6-1 win against San Jose State.

"I was just playing one point at a time," said Schuch. "I wasn't really thinking about it." And she didn't. But Cal Poly tennis player Emily Schuch may have accomplished something more difficult than any of those.

Schuch was just playing one point at a time.

The NCAA Division II Mustangs dominated Division I San Jose State, with the closest match being a 6-2, 6-0 win for Tracy Arnold in singles. Julie Ciancio won easily 6-0, 6-0, as did Sheri Holmes (6-1, 6-0) and Michelle Berkowitz (6-1, 6-0).

In doubles, Berkowitz and Holmes won 6-2, 6-1, while Ciancio and Arnold won 6-0, 6-0. Beth Reed and Alissa Bailey capped things off with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

"I was expecting a tougher match from a Division I opponent," said Mustang coach Chris Eppright. "I've been disappointed with our intensity and effort thus far, but today was a great effort." Ciancio, Holmes, Berkowitz, Schuch and Alison Light all won their matches.

"Although we lost two at home against San Diego State," said Mustangs coach Chris Eppright, "we won five wins against Division I opponents." The Mustangs dropped only one match in singles, as Ciancio, Holmes, Berkowitz, Schuch and Alison Light all won their matches.

"We took solid shot attempts," said Mustangs' Christine Redness, who contributed 21 points to the Mustangs' 90-76 win over Texas State. "But Mustangs' Christine Redness buried a three pointer and faced a possible game-clinching free throw. Her shot clanged off the rim, but Carey yanked down the rebound and went straight to the hoop. The ball went through the net for the final basket of the game.

"We took solid shot attempts." The Mustangs battled back and faced a possible game-clinching free throw. Her shot clanged off the rim, but Carey yanked down the rebound and went straight to the hoop. The ball went through the net for the final basket of the game.

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Julian's is located downstairs in the U.U. and is open 7:30am to 10pm Monday-Thursday and 7:30am to 5pm on Friday.

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**Greek News**

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**DESIGN CAL POLY'S ROSE FLOAT**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1991 CLASS RING - SKYLINE HIGH**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

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**FILM DEVELOPING**

**Help "Celebrate" Patti's 40th Birthday at Julian's**

**Small coffee 40¢ on Wednesday, Feb. 10**

**raf**
Cal Poly's Bubba Burrage drives past all five Pomona defenders and goes in for a layup in Saturday night's 69-65 Mustang loss.

POLY baseball gets 3-0 start

Michael Sheets
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team did nothing to hurt its No. 1 ranking over the weekend.

The Mustangs, ranked first in Baseball America's preseason poll, opened the season with three-game sweep of host Cal State Stanislaus.

Dan Cherpy (1-0) pitched seven innings and gave up a solo home run to lead Cal Poly to a 9-3 win in Friday's opener.

Grant Munger led Friday's hitting attack by going 3 for 5 with five RBIs, including a solo home run in the second inning.

In Cal Poly's 7-1 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Paul Souza (1-0) pitched a complete game, giving up only five hits and striking out six.

Mustang Rob Neal hit his first of two home runs on the day with a solo shot in the seventh while Brent Simonich, Brett Mueller and Brady Sebek had two hits apiece.

In the second game, Scott Mullanah, Eric Hill and Steve Rianda combined to hold Stanislaus to two runs as the Mustangs won 6-2.

Phil James went 2 for 2, scoring three of the Mustangs' six runs to lead the offense, which included another home run from Neal.

Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland was particularly impressed with the team's pitching.

"Our pitching was real strong, especially Paul Souza," Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland said in an overview of the weekend. "Going nine in his first start was really a plus."

"I got a second wind in the eighth inning and I knew I could finish it," Souza said.

Cal Poly (3-0) plays again Feb. 13-15 at home against San Francisco State.

Softball wins 5-0

After being swept by the University of Pacific in a doubleheader Saturday, Cal Poly's softball team swept out Santa Clara University 5-0 Sunday.

The second game of Sunday's doubleheader was rained out.

Tricia Waeys pitched a complete game to earn the win in the opener while lefthand hitter Kelley Bannon singled four times and scored three runs in a 10-hit Mustang attack.

On Saturday, Cal Poly fell 9-1 and 5-2, losing centerfielder Marlo Aubert in the process. Last year's leading hitter separated her right elbow and will be out four weeks because of a collision in the outfield.

Cal Poly (3-2 overall) next plays Feb. 19-21 at the Cal State San Bernardino tournament.

Lightweights key mat win

By Peter Hartlaub
Editor-in-Chief

Solid wrestling performances from Cal Poly lightweights set the tone for a 21-13 win over University of Oregon Saturday.

The Mustangs are 7-0 in dual meets or tournaments.

Cal Poly's chances of coming back were erased when Matt Clawson threw an errant pass out of bounds and Greg Pashion missed a three-pointer with 13 seconds remaining.

"We played our way back in it," said Oliver. "Our shots just weren't falling at the end."

Added Burrage: "I thought we had a chance. You've got to make the plays, and you've got to credit Cal Poly Pomona -- they played great."

Cage, who entered with a 9.9 points per game average, finished with a season-high 25.

Rubba Rurrage, who the Mustangs rely on for any type of inside game, did his best effort in CCAA play this year.

"Our focus is that we want to be as good as we can be," said the Mustangs' seventh-year coach.

Whatever good the Mustangs have played, they've consistently run into the same problem: taller opponents.

"It's no secret we're thin and inexperienced in the post," Beanon added.

But you have to play with the cards you're dealt."

It looked like Mustang guard Jeff Oliver had a trick card up his sleeve, using the three-point arc for a pair of back-to-back treys, pulling Cal Poly to within 56-52 with 4:29 left.

After his second trey, Oliver was pushed into the scorer's table by Pomona's D.J. Norman, who was called for an intentional foul. Oliver sank both ensuing free throws and a Scott Reilly layup tied the game at 56 at 6:07 remaining.

Cage's three-pointer and Eric Jones' of two free throws put Pomona ahead 68-63 with 48 seconds left.

Cal Poly baseball got 3-0 start

Mike Sheets
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team did nothing to hurt its No. 1 ranking over the weekend.

The Mustangs, ranked first in Baseball America's preseason poll, opened the season with three-game sweep of host Cal State Stanislaus.

Dan Cherpy (1-0) pitched seven innings and gave up a solo home run to lead Cal Poly to a 9-3 win in Friday's opener.

Grant Munger led Friday's hitting attack by going 3 for 5 with five RBIs, including a solo home run in the second inning.

In Cal Poly's 7-1 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Paul Souza (1-0) pitched a complete game, giving up only five hits and striking out six.

Mustang Rob Neal hit his first of two home runs on the day with a solo shot in the seventh while Brent Simonich, Brett Mueller and Brady Sebek had two hits apiece.

In the second game, Scott Mullanah, Eric Hill and Steve Rianda combined to hold Stanislaus to two runs as the Mustangs won 6-2.

Phil James went 2 for 2, scoring three of the Mustangs' six runs to lead the offense, which included another home run from Neal.

Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland was particularly impressed with the team's pitching.

"Our pitching was real strong, especially Paul Souza," Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland said in an overview of the weekend. "Going nine in his first start was really a plus."

"I got a second wind in the eighth inning and I knew I could finish it," Souza said.

Cal Poly (3-0) plays again Feb. 13-15 at home against San Francisco State.

Softball wins 5-0

After being swept by the University of Pacific in a doubleheader Saturday, Cal Poly's softball team swept out Santa Clara University 5-0 Sunday.

The second game of Sunday's doubleheader was rained out.

Tricia Waeys pitched a complete game to earn the win in the opener while lefthand hitter Kelley Bannon singled four times and scored three runs in a 10-hit Mustang attack.

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The Mustangs are 7-0 in dual meets or tournaments.

Cal Poly got off to a quick start with an impressive performance by 118-pounder Joey Danbury followed by a sudden-death win by Alfonso Alvarez at 126 pounds.

Alvarez, normally a 118-pounder, got his second victory this year in the 126-pound weight class with a two-point takedown midway through the extended fourth period.

"In the third period I felt confident," Alvarez said. "He was out of gas and I knew it was just a matter of time before I got a break.

"I'm a 118 and I know I belong in 119s, but I'm starting to feel confident," he added.

Cal Poly jumped out to a 15-3 lead after a dominating performance by 145-pounder Pat Morrissey and a key pin by 150-pounder Jake Gaier.

Morrissey (10-6) is ranked seventh in the nation but is coming off a disappointing loss last week against Bucknell.

Mustang 190-pounder Dan Lashley, who has won in the last three Cal Poly dual meets, scored a decisive win which was followed by heavyweight Seth Woodfill's victory.

Woodfill (15-1 and ranked fifth in NCAA Division I) drove Oregon standout Chris Anderson (17-0) off the mat three times in the first period which drew a stalling penalty early in the second. A takedown in the third period over an exhausted Anderson sealed the victory.

Gaier (12-6), who has pinned before in key situations, drew the loudest cheers of the night from the crowd of 300.

After a scoreless first period, he put Oregon's Pat Craig (7-9) to his back with 14 seconds left in the second period. According to Cal Poly coach Lennia Cowl, Gaier had never beaten Craig in dual meets or tournaments.

"The key match was Jake (Gaier) pinning Pat Craig. That was the real turning point," Cowl said. "This is a good win. We've bunged up and we still wrestled well."

Cal Poly's hosts the University of Oklahoma on Saturday at 7 p.m.