Protest goes on despite arrests

Anti-nuclear activists said more of their numbers were penetrating the property of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant Tuesday while some of the 81 already arrested were being arraigned on trespassing charges.

"We had 16 people go in to Diablo property this morning," said Mary Moore, spokeswoman for the Abalone Alliance. The group spearheading a prolonged protest that began Friday at the twin-reactor nuclear plant.

Groups of demonstrators have carried out actions intermittently since Friday night. Some were arrested for crossing a fence that marks the private property line at the plant's main gate. and some were arrested out of the back country.

"For every faculty member who is arrested there are many others who support them," said Poly physics professor Jim Hauser. "We want to show that professional people are as concerned as counter-culture people."

The Poly staffers wore suits and ties to emphasize the image of mainstream America.

"We're here just hoping to follow our conscience," said Poly art professor Jim Hauser. "We want to show that professional people are as concerned as counter-culture people."

The Poly staffers were suits and ties to emphasize the image of mainstream America. About 800 people massed at the plant gates to watch the demonstration.

The action culminated as the Poly group circled the line of halted highway patrolmen. The group joined hands and crossed the plant's blue property line to the sound of thunderous applause.

A second group of protesters named Life on Planet Earth crossed the line to join the Poly group. Both groups then formed a circle and sat down. By this time the crowd of protesters rushed to the "safe edge" of the property line to cheer the people who had crossed.

Sheriff's Deputy Pete Hodgeson formed a police line to keep the crowd back. He then drove his bull horn and warned the Poly and Earth group that if they did not leave they would be arrested. The crowd responded with heckling shouting "No Diablo. Over Us."

McKalfarder also expressed surprise at Cal Poly students' attitudes towards the nuclear Diablo Plant.

"We had 16 people go in to Diablo property this morning," said Mary Moore, spokeswoman for the Abalone Alliance. The group spearheading a prolonged protest that began Friday at the twin-reactor nuclear plant.

Students always amazed me that there isn't an organization against nuclear power on campus," she said, "maybe it's because they only consider themselves temporary members—and don't feel they are part of the community."

There was, however, no question to the lack of anti-nuclear activity among the Poly faculty and staff. Political Science Professor, Richard Kranzeldorf said.

"For every faculty member who is arrested there are many others who support them.

"One faculty member who played a support part in the demonstration on Sunday was Walt Tryon, landscape architecture professor.

"Tryon waited in front of the Diablo gates with a sign that read "Cal Poly Staffers Please Wait Here."

"There is a large support group," said Tryon, "and we express our own values and thoughts in our own way."

The staff and faculty of Cal Poly didn't have a chance.
The official loser

This is the official editorial against-over-commercializing the 1984 summer Olympics.

The competition is stiff. We are competing against the official candy bar, chapsstic, beer and hamburger among other items. The official children's apron could be the biggest challenge.

In other words, we are competing against capitalism, the Olympics' biggest competitor.

Private industry is footing a big chunk of the Olympic bill by contributing funds in exchange for the official plug. A worthy venture which helps U.S. citizens save precious tax dollars.

But amidst the hoopla, a minor detail seems to be missing. That is, who is promoting the spirit of the Olympics?

Consumers are paying off the Olympic sponsors. They are washing with the official soap, drinking the official coffee, driving the official car. But how many know which American gymnast is favored or who is running the 1,500 meter?

The sponsors are becoming a way of life. The nation that holds the games is more interested in milking the event for all its worth instead of promoting the beliefs behind it.

The toughest race of the Olympics is occurring seven months beforehand. Nobody is winning. The spirit of the games is losing.

Last Word

Illuminations: diamonds to sand

Though not a bona-fide member of the radical chic, I attended the beginning of Sunday's march in Diablo Canyon. I went with some friends because of our obligations as Cal Poly students and human beings, we raced to disgust the authorities for the same reasons.

Ever have ideas been so quickly grounded from a harmless diamond to a mostly gray ashtray? Why? Arriving at Avila Beach, I expected to be greeted by a warm community. The appearance for endorsement of the demand for the real truth (not the masked corporate truth) about nuclear power. Instead, I found groups of self-righteous people who want Diablo Canyon shut down with no questions asked, thank you. Who can cheer for leftist fascism?

They also eat with authority—everyone bought food even a warm pretzel cart was present.

My first instinct was to film these various anti-nuclear clans as a modern-day Annette Funicello/Frankie Avalon—who-iaiaalbr-hk>? baach movia.

A short while later, I was handed a leaflet by a member of the Revolutionary Workers' Party of America, who this time was a contribution from my father.

With that, I'd seen enough.

Let's face it, the nuclear issue is just a manly must, and all these "concerted" groups are simply flags tagging along for the ride, butchers, their particular dogma heard by the public.

Though the apocalyptic attitude of the 1970's was despicable, nothing is really being accomplished with the anti-nuclear activism of the 1980's except that more and more separate ideas are now sought.

In reality, the 1980's is the Them and Us decade.

If anger isn't managed, then consequences are easily alleviated: the nuclear issue is also a white elephant issue.

Purportedly, everybody is shouting for a change in the theme concerns for the sake of humanity. Well maybe (I'm indicating myself as well, nuclear power troubles us because they've been used, not completely in

Shades of gray.

This age-gratifying marching isn't much different from the 1960's—supposedly the true age of protest.

Commenting on the Rolling Stones "Street Fighting Man," rock critic Simon Frith wrote that the Stones' views activism as just another, form of self-indulgence. As a witness to Sunday's moral massacre, I can wholeheartedly attest to the Stones' remarkable clarity of vision.

So, I'll not attend another anti-nuclear march, unless of course it's legitimized by a prestigious caterer.

Robert Chancy is a junior journalism major.

Letters

Born again Christian attitude is not one of dependency

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter titled "Deepgrooving Christianism" which appeared in last Friday's edition of the Mustang Daily. It is addressed to any "Christians" who, like the author, feel a need to be self-reliant and don't want to be dependent on the Word of God.

It amazes me to hear people call themselves Christians, yet disregard much of what the Bible says. I am a "Born Again", but have nothing to do with "artificial restrains". The standards I live by are "living and active" (Heb. 12:15), and I wouldn't want to be dependent on anything else.

It's true that Christians shouldn't alienate or avoid non-Christians, but it is also true that anyone whose life has truly been renewed by the power of Jesus is completely changed and can't relate to their "old friends" in exactly the way they used to. I have many good friends who don't know the Lord and I enjoy being around them. I often let fear and a desire to "fit in" stop me from sharing my faith, but I am working on becoming bolder. If we Christians really believe Jesus is the way and really care about our friends, how can we not tell them about our new life?

The ideas that one can be a Christian to true child of God and not be any different from the rest of the world is completely false. Attending church regularly or having had an emotional experience of confessing your sins once or twice in the past is not what makes you a Christian. A Christian is someone who has surrendered his will to Jesus Christ and will allow him to be in control (Lord) of their life. (Please read Luke 14:26-35)

God loved us enough to send His Son who gave up everything for us, and all He wants is for us to have that same kind of attitude toward Him.

Ted Mort

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Opinion

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, CRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 5 p.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and may return any to their authors. Press releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsolicited editorials reflect the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden

Protestor cares about future

Editor; I attended the Diablo Canyon protest last Sunday among an enthusiastic crowd that was motivated to present their opinions. The arrest of the "Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff" provided the climax of the protest. However, I feel that there was a lack of Cal Poly student support at the function. Being transitional residents rather than permanent residents, many students feel it is less of their burden.

Unfortunately, for the sake of human preservation, it's everybody's problem and it shouldn't possess the "pass the buck" tradition.

People may protest for different reasons but it all boils down to the same conclusion—to provide a safe environment for future generations. I myself, protested for three grievances (earthquake zone, ocean annex, faulty construction) but I am not totally against the astonishing benefits of nuclear power. It can provide an effective means of energy. But, unless it can provide a safe-operating approach, it can possibly result in an unadorned mishap.

I have witnessed the unresolved outcome of a nuclear accident. I have seen it through my parents' eyes who have lived near Three Mills Island for nine years. They have dealt with the deceptive information and now live through the "trial and error" fears of possible carcinogenic cancer casualties. I recognize the fact that the Sunday protest did little to impede the operation of Diablo, but it shows a power of awareness.

Sandy Powell

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Letters

Protestor cares about future
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No reason to remember King

Editor:

It seems that from now on at this time, each year we will all be inundated with media hype on the lofty ideals of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Each year we will see film clips of his "I have a dream" speech with little indication of the nature of his dreams.

Martin Luther King is not now nor has he ever been an authentic American hero. From the very first, King was a media hero. Reporters and TV cameras followed him about, always at his beck and call. Indeed, the entire resources of the national mass media were placed at his disposal.

However, the media was scrupulous in avoiding any mention of the substance of King's ideals. Martin Luther King himself made no attempt to hide his ideas from his audiences. But only his most general, non-substantive eloquence ever reached the general public through the media.

When King denounced the Vietnam War, he made it quite clear who his aide was on: "There are revolutionary times," he said April 4, 1967. "All over the globe men are revolting against old systems of exploitation and oppression, and out of the womb of a frail world, new systems of justice and equality are being born... We in the West must support these revolutions."

This was King's characterization of communist revolutions, the kind that lead to brutal, aggressive totalitarian dictatorships. This, of course, was not reported in the media. Only the left-wing Ramparts magazine (now defunct) gave a full report of the speech which attracted nationwide attention.

Martin Luther King was a pacifist: he condemned violence in defense while looking the other way at violence in aggression. On war and peace issues, King was strictly a unilateral disarmancer. In 1961 when the Soviet Union broke a mutual moratorium on atmospheric nuclear testing with six months of daily nuclear explosions culminating in a 50-megaton detonation, Martin Luther King was as silent as the grave he was often called. It was only then the Kennedy administration responded with a few pathetic, hastily arranged tests did we hear of King's concern about strontium-90 in our milk, etc.

There was no dictator so ruthless nor a terrorist so bloody that Martin Luther King would not extend the hand of friendship or absolve of all guilt. Nor was there any resistance to such feeble that King would not roundly condemn.

There is nothing great, noble, heroic in such sentiments and thus constitutes no reason to remember Martin Luther King. Mentally, King was an intellectually lightweight whose reasonings never exceeded the superficial and silly. In short, he was an undistinguished, mediocre man with a slight flair for the melodramatic.

Jim Austin

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Agriculture, animal science, biology, French, Spanish, home economics, math, engineering and education majors...are you graduating in June and looking for a challenge? If so, try looking into the Peace Corps! Peace Corps Representatives will be at the Cal Poly Union Plaza, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., TODAY and TOMORROW. Also, they will be showing a free film, today, at 3:00 p.m., in the University Union room number 216. For more information call (805) 546-1230.

You can make a world of difference...by joining the Peace Corps! If a new student at Cal Poly has a specialty of exactly which of your preferences, the Outdoors guide...is the place for you. This is the place for you to find which is is the best place to get you started. It might be a good place to watch others surf and scattered with rocks, Morro Bay, at least some of which is a terrific place to have a barbeque. He added that the ASI Outdoors group will sponsor a canoe trip out to the Spit on Jan. 31. Sometimes we don't even have to paddle very much, if we catch the tides just right, they all do the work.

Outdoors
Central Coast beaches offer everything from surf to sun
by Jesse Chavarria
Student Editor

Steve Beck, Cal Poly speech communication student, and clerk at Central Coast Surf Boards said, "Beginning surfers will find Pismo Beach and Morro Bay good places to learn to surf. They have sandy bottoms and the currents are calmer than at other beaches."

More advanced surfers may want to look into the Shell Beach area, the mouth jetty area across the Morro Rock, and the Cayucos Pier, said Beck.

"One of the best places is out in Hazard's Cayon near Montana de Oro State Park. There's a lot of locals there, and there's a good chance of being hurt, but the waves are really hard cores," Beck said.

Doug Moon the manager of Surf 'n Wear said, "People who are just learning should try the beach break off Morro Hoyte added, "Avila is a nice place to get some sun. The wind stays out of there."

Moon suggested that the Montana de Oro tide pools are an excellent place to observe marine life. Beck said "An absolutely beautiful place to go if two people just want to be almost a Pro Coast in Cambria. It's the place to go if you are going to propose marriage. Really romance." Alan Goldman, instructor for the Cal Poly Escape Route said, "The Sand Spit across Morro Bay is a terrific place to have a barbeque. He added that the ASI Outdoors group will sponsor a canoe trip out to the Spit on Jan. 28. "Sometimes we don't even have to paddle very much, if we catch the tides just right, they all do the work."
popular, as far as college students are concerned, of all the beaches on the Central Coast.

around San Luis Obispo

If you need to know the pros and cons of each beach, this section has come up with a list of Central Coast beaches.

1. Pismo Beach: It is a mixture of all the other beaches rolled into one. Students will find that clamming is a way of life for the local people. It lacks the charm and grace associated with Avila, but it is a good place to go if a student wants to wallow in the sand without having to share the beach with a million other people. Camping overnight is allowed, but avoid this beach at all costs during the Fourth of July holiday.

2. Pirate’s Cove: It’s not that great of a beach and there is a stigma attached to this location. It is widely recognized as a “nude” beach. Don’t bother.

3. Shell Beach: The abeohotelty mestest beach around. When the weather is nice it is the place to be, because there are no stores or fishermen there. A great place to get a tan.

There are many good restaurants and tourist shops at Morro Bay. Students can also catch a whale watching expedition there.

Ocean Beach: Students who own four wheel drive vehicles or three wheel sand bikes should be familiar with this beach.

Pismo Beach: It is a mixture of all the other beaches rolled into one. Students will find that clamming is a way of life for the local people. It lacks the charm and grace associated with Avila, but it is a good place to go if a student wants to wallow in the sand without having to share the beach with a million other people. Camping overnight is allowed, but avoid this beach at all costs during the Fourth of July holiday.

Pirate’s Cove: It’s not that great of a beach and there is a stigma attached to this location. It is widely recognized as a “nude” beach. Don’t bother.

Shell Beach: The absolutely greatest beach around. When the weather is nice it is the place to be, because there are no stores or fishermen there. A great place to get a tan.

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Campus

Baker to attend Student Senate meeting

by John Bachman

President Baker is scheduled to attend tonight's Student Senate meeting, giving all students a chance to voice concerns and opinions directly to him.

"It's a good opportunity for students to ask questions about things that are happening on campus," said ASI Vice President Steve Sommer.

Students can bring up any issue tonight, said Sommer. Anything from local or campus problems, to the state-wide or national education problem is open for discussion, he said.

"Any student interested in speaking to President Baker should come by the meeting," said ASI President Jeff Sanders. Anybody who would like to talk to Baker, or bring something to his attention should attend the meeting tonight, he said.

The Student Senate is scheduled to discuss Cal Poly's commencement ceremony, and a committee will probably be formed to study alternative commencement plans. Two ideas discussed in the past include having two ceremonies in June, or having one ceremony in June and one in December.

The Prefect's office announced last Friday that this year's graduation will not be restricted, and tickets will not be issued. Students will be asked to invite a maximum of four people.

"I know one area of interest to the student is commencement," said Sanders, "and that will probably be discussed." The RCPR transmitter move, the foreign language requirement, the reorganization of the ASI business office, and the combining of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs might also be brought up, he said.

Academic Affairs and Student Affairs were combined on the state level and said, if they were combined at Cal Poly, "the president could budget money designed for student services into other areas." Sanders said in the past Baker has indicated he is against combining Academic Affairs and Student Affairs. "I would like to ask him again to see how he feels about it now."

The Student Senate meeting starts at 7 p.m. in UU 220. Open Forum, when students will be invited to speak, will be at the beginning of the meeting.

Student lab auditions for one-act play

The Cal Poly Student Lab Theatre will hold auditions for its upcoming one-act play, "Mercy Incorporated," from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 18-19, in Room 206 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center, on the Cal Poly campus.

For those interested in reading the script in advance, a copy is available in Dr. Michael MaOdan's office, room 18-19, in Room 206 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12 to 1 p.m., Tuesday 1 to 2 and Friday 8 to 4.

The play, written and directed by Margaret Eckman, an English major, takes an ironically humorous yet critical look at the daily lives of the staff and patients in a busy intensive care unit at the fictitious Mercy Incorporated Hospital. Five male and five female parts are available.

The play is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the drama club, and the Cal Poly Department of Speech Communication. No preparation is necessary to audition. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in Room 212 of the Davidson Center.

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Civil disobedience: Faculty arrested in Diablo protest

From page 1

monopoly on the protest, several students also joined in the two-mile walk from Avila Beach to Diablo.

George Trocchi, crop science major said he joined the protest because "I don't think there is a need for that extra power. It's unnecessary. The danger just isn't worth the risk. If something happens the problems would be insurmountable and passed on to future generations."

Karin Gallagher, a Poly history major, said, "I wanted to see what was going on. I feel it should. It's hard for students like me to find the time to read papers and find out what's happening."

Crowd like 'granola circus'

From page 1

The crowd started to sing. "The lyrics went like this: "No Diablo, No Diablo, No Diablo over * *

"No Diablo, No Diablo, No Diablo. I wanted to see what was going on. I felt it should. It's hard for students like me to find the time to read papers and find out what's happening."

Gallagher's views were echoed by Shirley Collins, a natural resource management major.

"Students are busy worrying about their classes, homework and just trying to get through school. We don't have the time to really find out what's going on."

A stronger viewpoint was taken by Bill Makie, political science major, he said, "This area is gorgeous, it's not worth gambling away. I’ve lived in this area two to three years. I love it. Just look around. Those people at Diablo aren't looking around."

Makie added, "There aren't as many students involved here as there should be."

The crowd began to sing: "The lyrics went like this: "No Diablo, No Diablo, No Diablo. We love you Sheriff Whiting, but we’re gonna shut it down. We love you Sheriff Whiting, but we’re gonna shut it down."

As the tension seemed to be reaching a peak the Poly police started their march, onto Diablo property. All attention shifted to them. There was a collective shouting from the crowd "No Nukes! No Nukes! No Nukes!"

The value had opened and the emotions were released. One person on the scene sighed in relief and said, "I'm really glad they did that at the right time."

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Students vigil reflects on King’s work

by Karen Kramer

A loud, resonant voice could be heard speaking to a small audience of students in the UF plaza. But it wasn’t activity hour and the voice didn’t belong to the leader of a band.

The voice belonged to Martin Luther King, Jr. and the sound was coming from a small box. The students were gathered for a specific purpose: to honor the man on his birthday.

The Thursday night vigil, organized by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was a quiet, serious affair. The students listened with their hearts, and their minds drifted to the many civil rights accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. King was born in Atlanta, Georgia on Jan. 15, 1929. He was assassinated April 4, 1968 in a Memphis, Tennessee hotel.

King was one of our most influential civil rights leaders of the 1960’s. He was assassinated April 4, 1968 in a Memphis, Tennessee hotel by James Earl Ray.

The group stood in a small tight circle. As candles were lit, each person present shared a poem, a thought, or a prayer. Many expressed wishes for the same strength which Martin Luther King possessed. Others recognized the many civil rights accomplishments King is credited with.

The general feeling at the vigil was expressed by participant Kurt Williams. “I respect what Martin Luther King stood for. Freedom for all people, black or white. That’s why we remember him.”

After a silent prayer the students drifted away as quietly as they had gathered.

“This is for our hearts will sing, thanks to Martin Luther King.”

–Steve Wonder

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President of Mat Pica PI, Dennis Tautachal said that the week is “a way of getting in touch with the real world.” Tautachal also noted that four days are needed to accommodate the number of interested businesses.

“The whole event snowballed and the turnout of distinguished speakers is very impressive,” he added.

Publishing Manager of the University Graphics Systems, Vincent Frenouff said the significance of the week will be "to meet and ask questions of the industry people and gain knowledge of the current thinking of the captains of industry.”

The week will end Friday with a luncheon at McClintock’s Salon and Dining House at Pismo Beach put on by Mat Pica PI where special guest speaker Frank Stiet, printing technologist and publisher of the Printing Journal will talk on the topic of future trends in graphics and where it is going in the next fifteen years.

The whole event is a team effort put on by the students whose responsibilities ranged from getting the speakers, to designing the graphics for poster and brochure. Poster graphics were headed by Al Porter whose designs on the poster and brochure convey Cal Poly’s Printing Week theme “Lasting Impressions.” Porter’s depiction uses “sharp and angular forms which invite analysis from the viewer.”

The public is invited to all on-campus events. There will be no charge and interested students are welcome. Brochures of the week’s agenda are available in the graphics department.

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Women lose CCAA opener, 69-63
by Shari Ewing
Riverside, Calif. — The Cal Poly women’s basketball team dropped its first California Collegiate Athletic Association game to UC Riverside, 69-63, last Saturday night.

Senior forward Terrie MacDonald provided a bright spot in the game, scoring a game-high 25 points. MacDonald made nine of 21 field goals and seven of 10 free throws.

Freshman forward Sherrie Attaway also scored in double-digits for Cal Poly in its conference opener, contributing 10 points.

“The team scored well, but didn’t score until the second half,” said coach Marilyn McNeil. “That hurt us.”

For the Highlanders, Amy Arwood scored 21 points, while teammates Tracy Gossert and Becky Swift contributed 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Riverside hit only 27 percent of its floor shots (20 of 83), but the Mustangs could only manage 30 percent (21 of 69), despite the sharp shooting from MacDonald.

Cal Poly outrebounded Riverside 46-39, thanks to six rebounds, while teammate Aleta Sandri nabbed 10. The Highlanders rebounding action was led by Arwood’s 12 boards.

The lady Mustangs were plagued with personal foul problems, which resulted in 29 of 46 free throw shooting for Riverside.

“We went to the line a lot,” said McNeil. “We just weren’t in the game. We all wish we could start the weekend again.”

McNeil and team look forward to some tough competition this week when their travel to Carsons to play Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Toros have won their first two conference games.

Their (Dominican Hills) kids will play with a lot of pride down there,” McNeil predicted. “That’s their home turf.”

The Lady Mustangs return to home action Saturday, when they play Chapman College, who has also won its first two league games. Tip-off time is scheduled for 4:45 p.m., and will be part of a double-header with the men’s team, who will play Cal State Los Angeles. That game is slated to begin at 6:05.

“We’ve got our work cut out for us this week,” admitted McNeil.

But darkness surrounded the Poly bench Saturday night as Cal Poly turned in a performance against the Sooners that Hitchcock called the worst he has ever had.

“We didn’t fight,” he said by way of explanation.

The Mustangs are plagued by injury and eligibility problems in several of their key weight classes. Veteran Jeff Stewart (heavyweight) has a pinched nerve but will attempt to wrestle this week, anyway. He hasn’t wrestled since Dec. 10.

180-pounder John Noland also has injury and eligibility problems. 167-pounder Danny Romero had knee surgery on Sunday and may be out for three weeks.

Sooners that Hitchcock called the worst he has ever seen against the Poly women’s basketball team, dropped its first dual meet win of the season with a 23-19 victory over Cal Poly.

Poly meets three teams this week: Fullerton tonight (Dominican Hills) kids will pay with a lot of pride down there,” McNeil predicted. “That’s their home turf.”

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Cal Poly wrestling and 1st Sajdas fill a vacancy for the Oklahoma adth a slick maneuver at 177-pounds.

Roger Sayles was elated to wrestle NAIA champion Benny Coleman, but Hitchcock decided to forfeit the match to Coleman and let Sayles fill a vacancy for the Mustangs at 180-pounds. The plan worked, as Sayles pinned Marty Johnson in one minute. Dennis Townes then scored an 8-3 decision over James Welch at heavyweight to clinch the win for Cal Poly.

Hitchcock was pleased with the Central Oklahoma performance.

“We wrestled hard,” he said. “It was our best match of the season.”

But things were not so good the next day. Sayles was the lone winner for the Mustangs against the top-ranked Cowgirls when he decisioned Alan Lashner 10-6. The Poly performance, in Hitchcock’s opinion was “O.K.—there were some bright spots.”

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Men swimmers lose to Chico by Karen Kraemer Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's swim team has been competing in big meets with a small team. On the road last Saturday, the men lost to a stronger Chico State team, 133-153.

"We swam well, but not well enough," said Coach Mike Smithers of his 10-man squad. Erik Rinde, a freshman from Fallbrook, was, according to Smithers, "quite a sensation" with a win and a lifetime personal best in the 50-yard individual medley (41.7-2). Also winning individual events were Brian Willamore (200-yard backstroke in two minutes flat) and Pat O'Meara, who captured the diving title. Tommy Giammaro, another freshman, showed tremendous improvement with a third-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly. Giammaro slipped nine seconds off his time on the way to clocking a lifetime best of 1:11.

As for the nationals, to be held March 8-11 at the U.S. Olympic training complex in Colorado, both Brian Willamore and Pat O'Meara are qualified. Both Rinde and the 300 IM (1:56 and Brian Willamore in the 100 backstrokes (54:1) have slipped into position on the national roster. Smithers is expecting most of the team to follow suit.

"This year we're a dark horse, but I think we can place higher than last year," Smithers said, referring to last year's 8th place finish. "We're going to have quality going back to nationals.

"O'Meara, Cal Poly's only diver, is clear to qualify, and O'Meara now has a total of 280 points in six of eleven dives which he has been competing in.

After a disappointing 23rd-place finish at nationals last year seniors O'Meara is ready to redeem himself.

"I think he'll do it," said Smithers after admitting that O'Meara has to do his own coaching, "I know 'shiz' about diving. Pat has to coach himself.

This year brings little hope for a conference meet. Led to believe that the Mustangs would be incorporated into a northern California league, the Cal Poly team has been left holding a short schedule.

"There's been a lot of red tape. There is absolutely no hope for this year, but maybe by next year the laws will be set and we'll be accepted into the league."

The men's team has made a point of swimming against only the strongest competitors. Their overall record may not show it (0-2 on the season), but by pitting themselves against the best, the result has been faster individual times.

"We swim against nothing but Division I and top Division II schools," said Smithers of his schedule. The men will host University of Pacific on February 11 at Sisinnihe Pool in San Luis Obispo.

"It'll be our first and last home meet," commented Smithers.

Ouch! Poly cagers strike out in CCAA openers

The Cal Poly Poly men's basketball team might be feeling a little rough this season, as it has been handed the grand slam home in the first inning.

Staggering behind after opening their California College Athletic Association (CCAA) season with a 0-2 loss last weekend, the Mustangs still have plenty of time to make back-up, but must dig themselves out of a large hole.

Despite dropping a 63-51 decision Friday night to UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona's Scotty Gillard and Brian Braund got to the Bruin's 87-56 victory.

The Mustangs had the lead only seconds earlier on two clutch free-throws by Mike Falen.

The Mustangs 0-2 mark sets up a crucial early-season contest against Cal State Northridge, also 0-2, Friday night in Polyn's Main Gym.

The Mustangs' opening conference weekend was marked by some record-breaking action from the field that included an enemic 20 percent effort during the second half of the Riverside loss. James Blavine, the Mustangs' leading scorer, was battling an illness and only managed eight points against the Highlanders before being shut out by Pomona, scoring just 11 minutes of action.

Against Riverside, the defeated Cal State Sacramento Saturday night and is now co-leader in the CCAA with Chapman College at 2-0, Poly fell behind 32-29 in the first period and connected on a measly eight of 26 field goal attempts in the second half to kill any comeback hopes. The Highlanders received a 20 point effort from forward James Fontenot and out-rebounded the Mustangs by a 5-1 margin, grabbing 33 boards to the Poly 15.

Senior Poly guard Keith Wheeler, who started the year averaging just 3.6 points a game, generated some unexpected offense both nights, leading the Mustangs scoring attack against both the Highlanders and Pomona with nine and 10 points.

Wheeler was joined in team-high honors versus Pomona by Nate Helton and center Jim Van Vlinder. Wheeler also continued his torrid assist pace, setting up his teammates for points nine times Friday night and eight times Saturday night.

Besides the contest with Northridge, the Mustangs will also entertain Cal State Los Angeles, who is 1-1 in league play, Saturday night in the Main Gym at 7:30.

Cal Poly men's volleyball club setter Eddie Pettitt gets low for a dig during weekend match versus Pepperdine. The Waves, ranked second in nation, were extended by the Mustangs before winning in five games.