by Jesse Chavers

Anti Diablo speakers did not let Thursday's rainy weather dampen the efforts of those who came to protest. About 100 people, mostly students, sat on cold pavement in front of the Administration Building to hear speakers and discuss the creating of a Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant Research Project. The group is pushing its idea nationwide, but the more students involved, the better, said one student. The more students who vote in the June 5th primary, Bauer said, "The more ... 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 points by quoting an article from the Mustang Daily about political responsibility. "I know now that each of us is obligated to fight for what is right and take responsibility for what our government does, because if we don't sooner or later it will affect us," read Kranzdorf. "It's very nice that we have had other people making statements for us and protesting for us, but this time now is the responsibility. It may be our last chance," he said.

Jane Swanson of Mothers for Peace agreed with Kranzdorf, stating that the essence of the protest was the need to pass a voter registration drive. "This is the eleventh hour and fiftieth minute. We must not allow Diablo to go critical," she said. Swanson explained that people should not let other people think that they are too busy to be 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 Canyon. All of us have been with a large number of student voters are one campus dubs and organizations will be encouraged to register students and interest to a si... Kranzdorf stressed his point by quoting an article from the Mustang Daily about political responsibility. "I know now that each of us is obligated to fight for what is right and take responsibility for what our government does, because if we don't sooner or later it will affect us," read Kranzdorf. "It's very nice that we have had other people making statements for us and protesting for us, but this time now is the responsibility. It may be our last chance," he said.

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Dorm Antics

It's a SLO world

Letters

Editor: Allow me to surrender. I give up.
Yes, I should have tried to be a normal student, but things just started getting out of hand. I couldn't control myself.
First it was only Wednesday nights, but then I succumbed to adding Monday nights. Soon, I was committed to Tuesday nights. Last week I even started discussing current events with my friends. They get disgusted with me because I am always talking about computers. They say I am always putting my friends' social lives on hold.

I've become addicted to this terrible habit. I have gotten dangerously involved. I am not ashamed of my extra-curricular activities, however, until I started discussing current events with my friends. They get disgusted with me because I am always talking about computers. They say I am always putting my friends' social lives on hold.

But I'm getting carried away. My point is this: I guess I agree with the Mustang Daily's Editorial. I should never have gotten involved in the Student Senate. Nothing important ever goes on. The pay is the only thing that makes it worthwhile. No, we don't get paid money, but the inspiring recognition we receive from the Mustang Daily is not enough reward for our labors.

Susan Robbins
An "AShines" Senator-at-Large

Future holds hope for Apple

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 Apple Macintosh text editor. A good-quality laser 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): "Pest, 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

Newsline

From the world...

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 crew 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 - 11:43 a.m. GMT - 56 hours and 56 minutes after their lift off Wednesday from the BalWebService cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia.

Pilot Leonid Kalin, engineer Vladimir Solovyev and cardiologist Oleg Atkov restored the space station's life support systems, removed their space suits and entered the orbiting laboratory, Tass said.

There now are a record eight men in space - the three Soviets and five Americans aboard the Challenger space shuttle.

From the nation...

Astronauts take last spacwalk

CAPE CANAVERAL - Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's six-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. 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, leaving the astronauts with little choice but to cancel 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 spacwalk, 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 - The Reagan administration Thursday shifted its justification for shelling an anti-government artillery batteries outside Beirut, saying that the firing was solely to defend the multinational force as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

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Girl's prank has tragic ending

CRYSTAL LAKE, III. - A 14-year-old girl who disguised herself as a prowler lurking outside the house to scare her baby-sitting friend paid for her practical joke with a knife in her chest.

Karen Geake, who earlier had made ominous telephone calls to her friend, was stabbed to death by the baby-sitter's boyfriend, a high school honor student.

"The whole thing was shocking to us here because neither was the type you would think of involved in something like this," said Walter Forsyth, principal of Crystal Lake Central High School.

Police Chief Samuel Johns said, "It started out to be a prank and turned out to be a tragedy."

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

Forsyth described Karen as an average student who was well-liked by her fellow students and never caused any trouble at school.

Karen's brother, LeRoy, said he entered the orbiting laboratory, Tass said.

Karen then left her house and walked across the street to the house where her friend was babysitting with her boyfriend. Karen's brother, LeRoy, said he and his sister had often played similar pranks at the same house when they were younger.

After she rattled the doors and windows of the house, the boyfriend opened the door to investigate.

Karen jumped out of the bushes - apparently intending to shout, "Boo!" - the young man lunged forward with a double-edged knife and stabbed her once in the chest.

It wasn't until Karen gasped, "Oh, you stabbed me," that the youth realized who she was. Johns said. The girl turned away and collapsed on the front lawn.

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Morro Bay

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7:00, 9:15

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Man From Snowy River
At 7:00 p.m.

The Buddy System
9:00

Sudden Impact
7:00, 9:15

• Admi
distrive functions

• Maintenance

• Computer

• Restaurant Manager

Please contact Jean Ace at the Student Placement Center for further information and appointments. Inter-Vue will be held on campus Feb. 10-13. Interested students must attend information meeting on campus Feb. 13.

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Looking for young, enthusiastic, dynamic, energetic adults to fit in our company's world-wide vacation village. Must be available 3-6 months with the necessary qualifications to teach: Water Skiing (with boat driver license), Scuba Diving (YMCA NAUI), Snowshoeing, Swimming, Tennis, Land Sports, Golf, Yoga, Archery.

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Contact: Jean Ace at the Placement Center.

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 left lip as far as it goes. Repeat with right lip.

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

KISSIN' CLOSE-UP GAMES

Art through adornment with fiber

Fiber Art: Equipage, an art show for body adornment, draws to a close today with a discussion and lecture by Professor Candace Crockett. The show, which ran from January 23 through today, was sponsored by the Cal Poly Art Department.

Crockett, an art teacher at San Francisco State University, is considered to be a leading fiber artist by the art community. She has written three books on textiles: "Beyond Weaving," "Card Weaving" and "The Complete Spinning Book."

Crockett will participate in an artist discussion at 3:30 today in the Dexter Library room 108. This evening she will present a lecture entitled "Weareable Art and The Fiber Art Movement" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union room 220.

San Francisco State professor Candace Crockett begins work on a piece of fiber art.
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.
Majority of Cal Poly students receive some financial aid

by Jerry Sheehan

Although the academic rigor of Cal Poly occupies 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 (66%) of Cal Poly students who are receiving some form of financial aid qualify as independent. As established by the government, independent students 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 off campus the average cost estimate includes fees, books, supplies, room and board, personal expenses and transportation. For a single student living off campus the average cost estimate is slightly higher at $6,326 per year.

For nearly half of the student population at Cal Poly, receiving financial aid means of minimizing the economic burden on themselves or their parents.

"We are involved in providing assistance to between 7,000 and 7,500 students," said Larry Wolf, director of financial aid.

Last year, that amounted to over $15 million in financial aid to Cal Poly students.

"We are involved in providing assistance to between 7,000 and 7,500 students," said Larry Wolf, director of financial aid.

Financial aid opportunities exist in a variety of programs including grants, loans, work-study and scholarships.

According to Wolf, the average student receives financial aid through the programs that Cal Poly is already involved in is approximately $3,500 per year.

Wolf indicated that although the financial aid process is essentially the same throughout the California State System, the percentage of students who qualify as independents varies from school to school.

"Northridge is around 40% independent," said Wolf, recognizing the fact that the university has a higher number of students who live at home and commute to school than does Cal Poly.

Students who qualify for independent status may not receive over $750 per semester of financial aid. If a student indicates they are independent, the Financial Aid office will not process their aid application until they indicate they are "dependent.

According to Wolf, the average academic family income was $34,500, while the mean figure was $43,400 for the families of the 1985 freshman class.

"Financial resources come from three sources for the Financial Aid office," said Allen. "The first is the federal and state governments, the second is the University, and the third is not to get discouraged.

The first is to work with a counselor, the second is to search all avenues, and the third is not to get discouraged.

The application must be completed and submitted to the Financial Aid office for the 1984-85 school year, and includes submitting the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) form to the College Scholarship Service.

"We tell students to apply for financial aid through the programs that Cal Poly is already involved in is approximately $3,500 per year," said Wolf.

Wolf added that if the financial aid package is handled by Cal Poly, the money is given to students to use as they wish, whereas, otherwise, students will receive the money in lump sum.

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In a 1980 "Student Expenses and Resource Survey," of 444 Cal Poly students, over half of those questioned reported that they worked either part-time or full-time with the highest percentage of students (17.6%) estimating that they work between 10 and 19 hours a week.

Leslie Logan, considers her part-time work at the El Corral Bookstore more than a source of "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," said 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 contributions)," she said.

For biological science major Millicent Frost, working at the Snack Bar is for personal spending money in addition to paying for 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.
Another squeaker keeps Poly netters undefeated

by Sherman Turntine
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team stayed on the winning track as they captured their fourth win in four 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 Reynoldson 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 Rakala best Peter Billigere in three sets to bring his record to 3-1 on the year. Rakala disposed of Billigere 6-6, 1-6, 6-2.

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 Gusto. 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 afflicts 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.
Men’s track squad opens season in Bakersfield

by Karen Kremer

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-out and their events.

**Distance:** In the mileage events, Henderson has a seasoned cross country crew making a smooth switch from road to track. Sophomore Ken Ellingson, 10,000 meters.

**Sprints:** Dashing out of the blocks for Poly will be Mustang Dally Friday, February 10. Freshman Dave Livingston, should also provide the team with some points. The cross country stand-out from San Jose was the second fresman 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 3:46.21.

**Springs:** Dashing out of the blocks for Poly will be Dru Uter, 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 returns.

Please see page 10
**Mustangs begin run at track title**

From page...

Also promising fast times are Arnold Maker, a junior transfer from Connie college, and freshman standout 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 last season are All-American Rick Richard. Richard ran an amazing 46.9 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 "peaks" 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 on to place in the finals. And of this three, both Brad Underwood and Dave Johnson are back. Henderson hopes newcomer Dave Muller will fill in the gap left by all-American Doug LaIcker.

**Jumps**: Second on Poly's all-time high jump list is junior Mark Lagana. With last year's clearance of 7-1 the CCAA conference champ is looking forward to higher altitudes this spring. Also jumping for Poly is junior veteran Randy Hitchcock. Hitchcock has already cleared qualifying standards in the high jump.

"I think he's a 5 foot 10 jumper," said Henderson of his new thrower. "He has been improving at an incredible rate."

**Halter** will compete in the hammer, shot put and discus.

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

Last year LaIcker finished third in the 400 intermediate hurdles and anchored the all-American four by 400 meters relay team. LaIcker coaches the hurdlers and decathletes.

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

Of the 1984 season schedule, Henderson sees a tough year, but one in which Poly's trackmen have a chance to be competitive. Henderson realizes that Poly's "prime" events are the distance crew.

"We want to spend the entire season giving the individual runners their best chance to obtain national standards and personal records. I don't believe in a throwless record. The only meet in which I worry about standards and personal records. I don't believe in a throwless record. The only meet in which I worry about standards and personal records. I don't believe in a throwless record. The only meet in which I worry about standards and personal records. I don't believe in a throwless record. The only meet in which I worry about standards and personal records. I don't believe in a..."
The Cal Poly men's and women's swim teams enter this weekend's meet against the University of Pacific looking to increase their number of qualifiers for NCAA nationals. Last year, the team placed 21st in the nation.

For the women's squad, coach Dave McRoy said, "They handled the pressure very well and all the girls are confident."

The five other qualifiers include third-year returnee Annie Jackson, a junior, and two others who qualified last year. The freshmen include Susan Williams, Jennifer Ryan, and Lisa Tucker.

For the men's team, coach Mike Smithers said, "Eight women already qualified for nationals and six men. The five qualifiers include Tony Giuragno, Dave Lehman and these Armanios." Smithers believes he will come back with three or four more qualifiers.

McRoy said, "The freshmen are Eric Rinde, Leon Garhardt, Brian Wikinson, Kurt Simon and Bobby Wolfgang. The five qualifiers included Tim McConn, Scott Ricksen and Nick朗s."

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

With eight women already qualified for nationals and six men, "We're going to add this weekend, the women's team is swimming to cut down it's times and area to make it to NCAA," Smithers said this Saturday, the women's coach Duane McRoy said.

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

The men's team was 21st in the nation. Despite this, McRoy said, "It is very hard to make nationals as a freshman." McRoy said. "They made the cuts and are very happy." They include Susan Williams, Nancy Snor and Linda Tucker.

The five other qualifiers include third-year returnee Scott Ricksen, Wait, captain Alex Mosher, senior Anne Gatlin,-all American Ann Stier and diver Donna Stier.

McRoy feels his team will clear more times before nationals. "The lanes that are really close can be cleared," McRoy said, "They handle the pressure really well and all the girls are confident."

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

Photos clockwise from the top: Jack, (V Craig Heidenreich), and Gwendolyn, (Ann Ross), share an intimate moment. Gwendolyn reacts to Jack's marriage proposal. Lady Bracknell, (Martha Moore), makes a point to Algernon Moncrieff, played by Aaron Elmore.

Page Photos by Lora Beaston