Cal Poly summer quarter may be axed

By Jack Czuchrec

There may be no summer quarter at Cal Poly in 1979 if administration fears are realized.

The Cal Poly administration has amended an earlier version on a 17-page draft to convince the CSUC Board of Trustees, the State Department of Finance, the State Legislature and the Governor not to consider eliminating summer quarter as they make budget cuts for the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

Chancellor Glenn D. Dumke's staff in Long Beach recently sent its budget for the 1979-80 campus system to the CSUC Board of Trustees for review on October 13. If adopted, the chancellor's budget would include a $305,000 decrease for student services and faculty support as well as a reduction in the chancellor's office. The chancellor's staff will then make any necessary adjustments before sending the report to the State Board of Education.

The trustees should include summer quarter of 1.67 percent of Poly's full-time student population in their 1979-80 tuition budget. Poly President Robert Kennedy said.

The governor will propose his budget for all state agencies on January 7. Between then and the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year on June 30, 1979, the legislature must send its state budget to the governor, said Kennedy.

The governor may then veto the whole budget or any line item in the budget. Poly President Robert Robinson, the student President's Association's liaison with the chancellor's office, said that Cal Poly's Department of Finance would not receive the summer quarter of Cal Poly's budget, "They would do all four.

The department is considering at least five options in making budget cuts: Drop summer quarter from the four CSUC newspapers that govern them.

See if cuts can be made in administration and records department personnel. Consider laying off some custodians.

Skateboarders make waves at new park

By Jeff Chamberlin

When most people talk about skateboarding, the dangers of broken limbs and broken bones soon become topics. One man disagrees.

"Skateboarding is not a dangerous sport in a controlled environment. People don't seem to realize it, but it has the highest accident rate of any sort of sport around," said Jerry Jones, owner of the Solid Wave skateboard park in Arroyo Grande.

The Solid Wave, which opened in late March and is currently the only skateboard park in the county, also opened just south of Pismo Beach, the 35,000-square-foot park offers the skater a controlled environment with a wide variety of bowls, half-pipes, pools, and slope-deck.

After the 60-day construction period in which Jones and partner Dave Malic had much of the building themselves, attendance has been fairly steady. The three-story facility has hosted local as well as national Pro-Am contests, and was recently featured in a four-page article in the Wide World of Skateboarding magazine.

"Yeah, it's the best place around here to ride," said John Parkinson of Cayucos. Permanents at large, and permanent contest winner, rides for the South West team out of San Luis Obispo.

Permanents, who had never suffered any broken bones while skating, says he never has people structure arms and ankles at the Solid Wave.

"I'd say we've averaged about three broken bones a month here," said Jones, "which isn't too bad when you consider that the other skateparks are averaging about two a day.

However, whatever the dangers or risks, an average day at the park will find a bevy of solid skaters attempting the impossible. Reasons may vary, but the high level of enthusiasm remains the same.

Just what is a skateboarder's motivation? To quote The Rider, the Solid Wave's weekly newsletter, "a 500,000-lb suit which would require publication of an article submitted by the Church of Scientology."

The article, which appeared in the church's quarterly, "a piece of propaganda" and "one of the most powerful weapons ever written," said Jones.

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Newspaper settles suit

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The owners also promise it is one of the safest parks. 

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Instructor sues Poly

A Cal Poly instructor is suing four university administrators for allegedly discriminating against him in a suit that he says he is not. The suit was filed in the Superior Court of San Luis Obispo County.

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The suit also seeks $30,000 in lost business from the Justice Department, and a court order for the university to rehire him.

The defendants are the vice president for academic affairs, the dean of the College of Science and Engineering, and the director of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
Editorial/Opinion

Andrews and the future

We were happy to see Dale Andrews appointed acting president by Chancellor Glen Dumke this week. The announcement came at the beginning of the week that it would either Andrews or Vice-President of Academic Affairs Harvey Jones. "That was," said Kennedy, "what we believed must be revealed. Among them, requiring secret projects before graduation needs to be looked at. Even the alcohol stand will eventually have to be reassessed.

It will probably be a long time before permanent president is selected. Soon everybody will get their minds on the selection process and may have actually semi-agreed on making some sort of recommendation to Dumke. Presently, we have no particular preference at whom should receive a permanent appointment. We do believe, however, the new president should be a young man or woman who can sustain the rigorous looming in the shadows of the presidency.

In the coming months, we wish Dale Andrews luck and every­body will get their mitts on already low priced 14 karat gold chain If Charm. Also Silver & Turquoise Jewelry brooch, silver and gold Spyglass Village 2665 Shell Beach Road Shell Beach 733-4050 coupon

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Summer quarter

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b iggest thing," he said.

Landlord operating student housing complexes in SLO will have two choices if there is no summer quarter next year, said Walt Lambert, Poly's off-campus housing director. He said students may be required by their managers to sign 12-month contracts, but in addi-

tion, "right now we have many people with summer— only listings."

Poly officials, in the administration's 17-page report, give four main reasons for retaining summer quarter.

1) There is a large student demand for it. According to an administration survey of 300 students taken in August, 42.2 percent said they plan to attend summer quarter in the future.

2) There is a shortage of facilities. The administration says Poly is "handicapped," meaning the campus is filled to capacity with students.

3) Poly's programs are flaw ed at other campuses in the system, and nine degree programs are unique to Poly.

4) Summer quarter is "cost effective," meaning all benefits of a summer quarter at least equal to cost.

The report states that two programs would be "particularly handicapped" without summer quarter: The Master of Business Administration program, which is a four-quarter program beginning in summer, and the Agricultural Engineering Program, which allowed 109 students last summer to become involved in actual Agri "business ventures."

The administration's survey found 11.8 percent of those questioned would enroll in Cal Poly summer session, which is a state-supported quarter at $33 per unit. The poll showed 23.4 percent would attend another university during the summer, and 10.5 percent would transfer to another university.

It added 54.4 percent would not go to summer quarters and would instead continue at Poly during the rest of the year. The survey stated 33.5 percent would find summer jobs and 10 percent would vacation during the summer.

The administration said 87 percent of students last summer quarter were continuing students from spring quarter. If summer quarter was dropped, about 1,300 prospective full-time-equivalent students would have to be turned down when they apply for fall quarter 1979.

"Nearly half of the students attending summer quarter reported that they utilize summer quarter as a vehicle for shortening their comple-
tion time, thus freeing resources and crowded facilities for new students," the draft states. "The elimination of summer quarter would have a severe impact on the ability of the University to fulfill its responsibility of providing specialized education programs for the State."

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That amendment would eliminate the relief voted by the Finance Committee for all persons who sell their homes. The committee plan would have exempeled from taxes the profit from the first $50,000 of selling price regardless of the age of the seller — and a proportionate amount on more expensive homes.

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Grateful Dead sued

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The Cal Poly Mustangs are ranked second in the week’s NCAA Division II poll. The number 2 ranking is the highest mark ever by a Cal Poly football team.

In 1973, the Mustangs went 8-1-1 including a 30-21 loss to North Dakota State in the Celebrity Bowl played in Edmonton.

Last week in the pool the Mustangs were ranked third behind Winston Salem and Delaware. However, Delaware lost and Cal Poly defeated its third consecutive division I school, Portland State, by the score of 56-20.

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The four year starter for the undefeated green and gold intercepted 5 Portland State passes in the Cal Poly romp of 56-20. Smith now has 4 for the year for 47 yards in returns. He leads the conference in passes picked off.

The 3 Portland State interceptions tied the school record. Sophomore Louis Jackson was named the conference's offensive player of the week. Jackson set 3 school records. He gained the most yards ever in one game, 267, and the longest run from scrimmage, 97 yards.
NEW YORK (AP) — There has to be a lot of majesty in a year of World Series baseball. It was all the more so in 1961, when the Yankees won in five games.

"It was a great year for baseball," said historian Joe Bahr, who has been researching the series for his upcoming book. "Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Mickey Mantle were all in the lineup that year, and it was a great series to watch."

The series was played between the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, and it was a classic. The Yankees won the first four games, but the Cardinals fought back to win the fifth and final game.

"It was a great series, and it was a great year for baseball," Bahr said. "It was a year that will be remembered for a long time to come."
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