Skateboarders make waves at new park

By Jeff Chamberlain

When most people talk about skateboarding, the words of danger, broken bones and broken homes soon become topics. One man disagrees.

"Skateboarding? No, it's not a dangerous sport in a controlled environment. People don't seem to realize it, but it's having the highest accident rate of any sport around," says Jerry Jones, owner of the Solid Wave skate park in Arroyo Grande.

The Solid Wave, which opened in late March of this year, is currently the only skate park in the county, just south of Pismo Beach in Arroyo Grande. The 35,000 square foot park offers the skating enthusiast a wide variety of bowls, half-pipes, pools, and slope-deck.

After the 30-day construction period in which Jones and partner Dave Main did much of the building themselves, attendance has been fairly steady. The three-hour facility has hosted local as well as national Pro-Am contests, and won top honors in a feature page article in the Wide World of Skateboarding magazine.

"Yeah, it's the best place around here to ride," says John Chambers of Cayucos. Permanents a regular at the park and constant winner, rides for the Surf 'N' Team out of San Luis Obispo.

Permanents, who himself has never suffered any broken bones while skating, says he has seen people fracture arms and ankles at the Solid Wave. "I'd say we've had somewhere around two a day," says Jones, "but the high level of enthusiasm remains the same.

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

The Solid Wave is a shining example of what can be made with a bit of sweat equity. Jones and Malle, who have access to an additional 30 square meter面积, have plans for expanding their facilities in the future.

"We're going to change a few things," says Jones, "to make it a bit better. We're going to make the half-pipe into a wall, a bit more like a flow climbing wall and we're going to have more verticals when we're through.

The changes in the facilities are the addition of a larger arena, a disc, and eight enclosed stereo-equipped hot tubs. To cool off in will be three slabbed tubs. Jane also plans to incorporate a Malibu Grand Prize road riding tournament into the Solid Wave.

"What we're trying to do is have," says Jones, "an ambience park type of thing, like any ideas that you never see in any other sort of park.

The owners also plan to set it as one of the safest parks.

Instructor settles suit

A Cal Poly instructor is suing four university administrators for allegedly discriminating against his part-time job as a naval architecture expert for the federal Department of Justice.

David R. Flotow of Pismo Beach, an architecture instructor, is seeking $180,000 in damages. He alleges that the campus and its pool of part-time faculty over the last five years, made false assertions about his part-time job as a professional competency and character to the Justice Department which cost him $2,793 in fees for services already rendered to the government.

The defendants in the case are the New School of Architecture board, Poly President Robert Kennedy and Donald R. Landreth, personnel relations director.

The suit also seeks $30,000 in lost business from the Justice Department and $10,000 in lost business from the department personnel.

Newspaper settles suit

A Cal Poly student has settled a suit against the school's student newspaper.

According to Howard Graham of the State Employment Department, however, a lack of summer school students in the county would probably not result in a large loss of revenue.

"Tourism is really the

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**Andrews and the future**

We were happy to see Dale Andrews appointed acting president by Chancellor Glenn Dumba this week. The announcement came as no surprise to us. President Robert Kennedy speculated last week that it would either be Andrews or Vice President of Academic Affairs Harold Jones. "That was," said Kennedy, "what I believe Andrews would handle it."

Andrews came to Cal Poly in 1950 and has considerable working knowledge of what goes into making Cal Poly more. And while we feel that an acting president should not make waves in such a short term, we do believe that Andrews could handle it. There are several policies we believe must be revamped. Among them, requiring senior 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 mitts on the selection process and may have actually semi-agreed on making some sort of recommendation to Dumba. Presently, we do not believe particular preference as to whom should receive a permanent appointment. We do believe however, the new president should be a young man or woman, one who can sustain the rigors looming in the shadows of the presidency.

In the coming months, we wish Dale Andrews luck and hope he continues to make the same kind of contribution he has made in the past. We would also wish those involved in the selection process that more Is at stake than they might think. Picking a university president for California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, is more than just a job and responsibility. Nodoubt it will at least minimally affect every student, staff and administrator for years to come.

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**Proposition 6: A bad joke**

There is a joke about an American in Czechoslovakia who asks a Czech, "Do you consider the Russians your friends or your brothers?"

The Czech replies, "Brothers, of course. You can choose your friends."

If Proposition 6 on the November ballot passes some people in this state will have to start being careful about who they associate with. People in the education business could be dismissed from their jobs if they are suspected of being involved with gays. "Basically, Proposition 6 seeks to cancel the rights of homosexual teachers. They could be fired from their jobs solely because they are gay. But that's only the beginning. Even teachers who advocate homosexual rights can also be fired. In other words, teachers can lose their jobs because of the beliefs the hold. The teacher doesn't have to do anything wrong in the classroom. He or she may have never laid a finger on a student or spoken of any of their beliefs in a classroom. But if the word "queer" is so much as whispered a lifetime's work in education could go down the tube."

Added to these indignities is the fact the author of the proposition, State Senator John Briggs, can't even speak Czech. Author Kathy McKenney is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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biggest thing," he said. Landlord operating student housing complexes in San Luis Obispo will have two choices if there is no summer quarter next year, said Walt Lambert. Pol'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 500 students taken in August, 63.3 percent said they plan to attend summer quarter in the future.

2) There is a shortage of facilities. The administration says Pol's "appears," meaning the campus is filled to capacity with students.

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

4) Summer quarter is "cost effective" meaning all benefits of 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 Enterprise Program, which allowed 109 students last summer to become involved in actual agricultural ventures.

The administration's survey showed 11.8 percent of those questioned would enroll in CV Poly Summer Session, which is not a state-supported quarter. The Master of Business Administration program, which is a four-quarter program beginning in summer, and the Agricultural Enterprise Program, which allowed 109 students last summer to become involved in actual agricultural ventures.

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.

"Nearly half of the students attending summer quarter reported that they utilize summer quarter as a vehicle for shortening their completion time, thus freeing scarce state 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 educational programs for the State.

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At $30 billion, the bill was blessed for the most part by the leaders of both parties, who offered new evidence that agreement on a tax bill can be reached in this session, if not this year.

By a 75-to-18 vote, the Senate added to the bill an expanded tax break for disabled persons and those 55 and older who sell their principal homes and don't buy a new one costing as much. One is a lifetime.

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Water price to double

FRESNO (AP) - Federal water rates for farmers in the growing Westlands Water District here will nearly double in the fiscal year, but await court action, a water district official said Tuesday.

However, Jim Gaslin, general counsel, said the district expects congressional approval of the contract because "we can't afford to go without water for a year."

Westlands directors think the new rates of $15.50 per acre foot too high, Gaslin said. A district-ordered study showed a fair price for the water was closer to $9 per acre foot, he said.

Gaslin said the district will not negotiate with the federal government over water rates beyond the 1979 agreement. However, if a settlement is reached, the district would accept it, he said.

Farmers paid $7.25 per acre foot from 1963 to 1978 when they paid $14.29 under protest, pending negotiation of the new one-year agreement with the Interim Agriculture Department's Bureau of Reclamation, said Ray C. Lovett, Westlands director. The contract was signed Monday.

Senate to discuss 8

The student senate tonight at 7 p.m. in UU Room 2C will discuss a resolution against propositions 6. Be it resolved that we oppose any legislative measures which would restrict the Constitutional Rights of any individual and that we oppose Proposition 6 in that it does.

It would severely limit the Constitutional Rights of Free Speech and Expression of a number of individuals. It will prevent the advancement of the University of California, and it will prevent the advancement of the University of California.
The Cal Poly Mustangs are ranked second in this 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 in the Occidental Bowl played in Sacramento.

Last week in the poll the Mustangs were ranked third behind Winston Salem State and Delaware. However, Delaware lost and Cal Poly defeated its third consecutive Division I school, Portland State, by the score of 28-20.

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7. Western Carolina, 5-1-0 pts.
8. Miss. College, 5-0-1 pts.
9. Jacksonville St., 3-1-0 pts.
10. Northern Michigan, 3-1-1 pts.

Smith defensive player of week

Senior free safety for the Mustangs, Randy Smith, has been named defensive player of the week in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The four-year starter for the undefeated green and gold intercepted 5 Portland State passes in the Cal Poly romp of 58-20. Smith now has 4 for the year for 47 yards in returns. He leads the conference in passes picked off.

The 5 Portland State Interceptions tied the school record. Defensive back Louis Jackson was named the conference 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, 17 yards.

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VITAL COC - Mustang defensive back Randy Smith (44) helps out on a tackle in the Cal State Fullerton game. Smith was named CCAA defensive player of the week.
NEW YORK (AP) — There has to be a lot of majesty in a year of World Bariss — and not just because of the great teams of all time. "There was the Yanks' 1961 World Series victory over the Baltimore Orioles in 1961 — it was David knocking off Goliath," Raichlar added. "The Orioles were one of the great teams of all time, and the fan madness in Pittsburgh in 1970 when Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates hit the winning home run that beat the Yankees in the seventh game 10-9. People were rioting. They stormed the downtown area. It was almost dangerous to be on the streets."

"Manie was suffering from osteomyelitis inflammation of the bone marrow and, unrelated to that, had an ugly abscess on his back — a hole an inch thick, oozing脓 and blood."

Peev was aware of it. Mickey insisted on playing and telling no one. The Yankees won in five games. "I don't think I'll ever forget the game that followed the Mets' victory over the Baltimore Orioles in 1969 — it was David knocking off Goliath," Raichlar added.

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"Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris — but historian Jo* Ratehlar finds that the pinnacle was reached in 1961. Roy H. Raichlar, a former baseball writer for The Associated Press and since 1939 an aide to the baseball commissioner, is editor of "The World Series: A 75th Anniversary," a richly illustrated, 212-page volume resurrecting the drama, triumphs and tragedies of America's summer spectacle.

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