Finals change is against the rules

BY KAREN GRAVES
Daily Staff Writer

Final examination dates should be given only on the days they are scheduled for, but unfortunately violations of this do occur, said Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs.

"I don’t think there is widespread violation, but there is some," said Jones.

In order to have a final exam date change a request must be made by the concerned faculty member to the department head, according to the Campus Administrative Manual. The manual says the request will indicate the course to be changed, the reason for the request, the new time and place for the alternate examination, an indication that at least two-thirds of the class is in agreement with the change, and a statement that an examination will be held at the regular time and place for those students who are unable or unwilling to attend the final examination at the rescheduled hour.

A resolution was recently brought before the Academic Senate concerning the problems of faculty members who give finals on the last day of class. Said Max Roedlsperger, chairman of the Academic Senate. The resolution, passed by the senate, states faculty have the responsibility to maintain the integrity of final examinations, and also that they have the right to expect that students' attention not be distracted from class by final examinations given during the last days of a quarter.

The resolution also states that students have complained about pressure and that "students have the right to take examinations in an atmosphere free from the normal pace of the regular daily schedule.

The resolution was tabled because some senate members felt "it was inappropriate for the Academic Senate to urge faculty to do something they were already supposed to be doing," said Roedlsperger.

Final exams should be held on the date they are scheduled unless exceptions have been made, said Roedlsperger. He said final held on his last class day distract from a student's ability to concentrate on other classes. Other problems Roedlsperger mentioned are that professors should use the last day of class as a concluding lecture and that a 50-minute class period does not reflect what a teacher will get out of a student in a final exam situation.

Roedlsperger suggested the resolution was offered to the senate because many people had witnessed students telling classmates they were not able to complete assignments in their classes because they had final exams during the last week of class.

If a student has problems with a faculty member scheduling an early final, the first thing the student should do is complain to the faculty member and then to the department head.

"It helps if students will put these things in writing and sign them," said Jones.

Gerard: building costs are to blame for gray concrete

BY TOM KISSOLVING
Daily Staff Writer

That colossal gray fortress-like structure called Clyde P. Fisher science building is a blatant contrast to the Spanish-style business building.

Who does Cal Poly, a college campus with one of the nation's renowned architecture schools, have this architectural hodgepodge of buildings?

Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning, calls the campus "an architectural zoo" and recently explained how it got that way.

"There's no particular individual or group to blame for it," said Gerard, who attributes reasons for the conflicting structural design to high financial cost.

"The bottom line was dollars," he said, citing the tremendous cost of constructing more buildings in the Spanish-style of the business building, which would involve two to three times the cost of building reinforced concrete structures.

The Cal Poly campus plan of the 1950s centered on the idea of having a small campus of approximately 4,000 students, according to Gerard. Thus, the first buildings constructed—the library and business buildings—were done Spanish-style, which at the time was economically feasible. But Poly continued to expand as it gained more students.

See Style, back page

Composite photo of attacker made

A female dorm resident was attacked Feb. 29 by a white, clean-shaven man between 20 and 25 years old who was described as being 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, but nothing more was known—until Tuesday.

This composite photo was released by San Luis Obispo police identification technicians after the victim compiled these features out of a police ID kit.

Wayne Carmack of the campus public safety department said the man was confident the photo resembled the man who said attacked her. This photo was compared to police mug books, but the victim did not match it to faces in the book.

Carmack said the search is continuing, but no new leads have surfaced. He said a poster is being distributed around campus because there are indications the man may be a student here. The victim said the man was young.

If this photo is recognized or any information is known about the man, call Carmack at 546-2281 or contact the San Luis Obispo City Police at 541-8151.
Opinion

Baker proposes pre-school relocation

Editor's

Spoon-fed reply

There have often been occasions when I felt prompted to write letters to various publications, but I never have until now. I can only respect Mike Trachtman and Bob Berger for taking the time and effort to work with the university administration and the San Luis police for their "conditioning" of students, but I suggest student control because "We have the power." Somehow, it brings to mind Orwell's Animal Farm.

Really, Mr. Berger? Please make an attempt to face reality! There will always be problems like these, but we must work to solve them as a community, with all facing consequences.

And therein lies our first alternative! If most students voted not to give $1 of their fees to any ASI group, it would make a real difference in the ASI budget. If the other hand, if most students voted to give their dollars to ASI groups, student government would actually get the backing it needs for JBT. Why not make it one step further? Why not let each student decide whether he or she wants to pay any ASI fees at all?

Students should not be forced to join the ASI just because they're enrolled as Cal Poly. If they don't want the benefit of the ASI programs, they should be allowed to exclude themselves.

Free-paying members could have special stickers on their student body cards entitling them to student rates at ASI films, concerts and other activities. Non-members could pay the same rates as the general public.

If ASI officers really want student interest and backing, they should make ASI membership a free choice, not an inseparable requirement sugar-coated with $1 revenue sharing.
It is essential that students and nonstudents alike gain greater awareness of the environment in which our municipal governments live. The San Luis Obispo city government, for example, is held accountable by state and federal regulations that are making it far more expensive for city governments to operate such as new laws on labor relations, pensions, zoning, transportation, housing and air quality maintenance. New legislation and court decisions are thus increasing the financial impact on what one government entity will charge another to satisfy.

Recent desert study by Cal Poly students who live in the city observed how zoning decisions will also reflect an increase in the number and density of dwelling units governments will continue to reduce the number of unrelated people living together in single-family homes have jumped more than 7 percent in the last thirty-six months. Until beyond Proposition 13, a city with new residential development got to tax the assessed value from that development. No more is this case.

Cities tighten land-use strings

Author Allan Settle is a political science professor and former San Luis Obispo city councilman.

Students support Foundation, should have vote on Board

Did you know that Cal Poly students pay an average of $850 annually at the El Corral Bookstore? That a student spends an additional $275 annually consuming campus restaurants? That means students spend at least $600 each year to support Cal Poly Foundation. We are not only investors in this campus corporation but primary consumers as well.

Typically, investors in a corporation vote for the corporate board of directors. This board is responsible for making all significant financial decisions.

Unlike the "outside world" the Cal Poly student investor has no vote on the Foundation voting power. We do not even have a board of directors and, more importantly, we do not even have a student member on the board. This has seven voting members—administrators or faculty.

It is indeed ironic student investors are not given a single vote on a board that so directly affects Cal Poly students.

Author Theresa Bauer is an administrative council member and Mustang Daily staffer.

For example, last year El Corral's book sales exceeded $2.5 million. Who do you think bought these books? Administrators and faculty didn't contribute to that sum—it is $2.5 million of student's money.

In addition, Food Services' income is almost completely generated by students through the Snack Bar, Dining Hall, Sandwich Plant, Burger Bar, and Vista Grande.

Considering these facts, it doesn't seem so unreasonable to request that a student be included as voting board members on the board. This would adequately represent the students unless there is greater knowledge of city affairs and policies as well as participation in policy making.

Students should support the continued moratorium on condominium conversion, because this will prevent many rentals available to students. Also the general plans can be made to accommodate increased infill or densities in the areas around Cal Poly. This would relieve travel time as well as encourage development of student housing for married students and families. These boards are required by the state to have student input as well as participation in policy making. It is necessary that students as current or potential voters become informed on public affairs and participate actively in such things as regulations that affect housing costs, jobs, and sound land use policy. Citizens will understand the environment's protection and preservation of adequate and possibly 9 (Jarvis-Gann initiatives!.

Students have proven to be capable, responsible adults in the past. l urge the Foundation board to acknowledge this by being open to constructive change— the inclusion of a student as a voting member on the Foundation Board of Directors.
A crafty way
to ease finals pressure

Mental anguish before finals may reach unbearable heights and for some students the Crafts Center in the University Union may be the right recess from homework.

At left, Doren Rosenthal saws wood for a boat he is building for his 8-year-old nephew, Marie Kraemer and Mark Werich, bottom right, repair a bike and at bottom left, Melanie Mankamyer works on a stained glass project. Potters wheels are available for craftsmen too as Craig and Kristi Fordahl apply finishing touches to pots they spun on the wheel.

Photos by Julie Archer
Natural History

A Cal Poly Extension course on Introduction to the Natural History of California, is offered beginning in April. Lectures are April 10 to May 1. Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; there will be five three hour field trips. Cost is $54 and preregistration is recommended. The class, an introduction to California’s flora, fauna and geology, is taught by Gregory Forbes. Call 546-2053 for more information.

Minority enrollment on rise

Sacramento (AP) - Last year, 12 months after Allan Bakke made his historic entrance to the University of California at Davis, the proportion of black, Indian minors, 22,508 to UC medical schools is at its highest.

That lonely statistic would seem to bear out predictions by university officials that minority enrollment would plummet if the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against racial quotas at professional schools.

But other statistics tell a different story -- that, for instance, the University of California at Davis, which had the highest proportion of blacks in the Medical School.

One statistic that allows a more positive viewpoint is the fact that minority enrollment at Davis and UC medical schools in 1979, and that overall minority enrollment at Davis, which had the highest proportion of blacks in the Medical School, and at UC medical schools was also among the top 10 programs for one and two-year terms.

Margaret Scott of a group called United Peoples Under God said passage of the bill would prompt a strike and "nuisance-type" programs.

The bill's only supporter on the committee, Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, former Los Angeles School board member and now a member of the education committee, is "in good taste. We'll try and work with the committee on this." The measure was "very good."
Outdoors

PAGE 6

Mustang Daily Thursday, Mar. 13, 1980

Moonshine use legal for gas

(AP) — The backwoods science of moonshining is coming back into vogue this summer. In a grassroot's legal effort to beat the rising costs of common gasoline, any gasoline engine can run on alcohol. Farmers throughout the country are using or trying to use corn, wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, barley, oats and even watermelons to brew alcohol. The modern moonshiner says that with little modification, any gasoline engine can run on alcohol. And they're not talking about the much-touted gasohol, which is usually a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent high-proof alcohol. They're talking about ethyl alcohol, as low as 150 proof, or about 25 percent water.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which used to chase moonshiners through southern swamps, is now apologizing for the changes necessary to set up private stills. Federal regulations permit backyard distillers to post a $100 bond to make up to 2,500 gallons a year, but they cannot sell or give away the alcohol and must add other liquid gases to it to render it undrinkable. Any brew that leaves the still in drinkable form is taxed at $10.50 a gallon. ATF spokesman Howard Criswell said no fuel distillers have been arrested so far for failing to denature their brew: "People who are getting permits are different from those producing fuel. By the end of February, the government had issued 2,200 special permits to distill fuel, nearly all of them to individual farmers. A national alcohol fuels hotline in Colorado reports it is taking 300 calls a day with requests for information. Each caller gets a book called "Fuel From Farms." Several companies are selling stills or equipment to them.

A North Carolina-based national magazine, Mother Earth News, says its alcohol fuel seminars in the Midwest and South have attracted up to 1,000 people per session. The magazine has sold thousands of alcohol fuel kits at $45 each, including a "motor fuels cookbook," chemicals and plans for a wood-burning still.

Richard Freudenberger, associate editor of the 600,000-circulation magazine, said one of alcohol's prime benefits is its lack of pollution, with hydrocarbons emissions 87 percent lower and carbon monoxide 98 percent lower than gasoline.

Jerry Wilkerson of Provo, Utah, a 44-year-old former moonshiner turned non-drinking Mormon, has logged 33,000 miles in eight months in his mostly alcohol-powered pickup, while experimenting on the advantages of brewing their own fuel. With cost estimates for moonshine gas ranging around 80 cents a gallon when the leaves are sold off for hold-protection, animal feed—Wilkerson predicts law-proof alcohol will be competing directly with gasoline in a few years.

"There's no way the oil industry can compete," says Wilkerson, who demonstrates a solar still he says anyone can build for about $100. Last year's model cost only $22. But Wilkerson says the new design—a diesel engine of wood, glass, metal pipe and black Astroturf—is better.

"If I have my way, in five years this country will not need to import one drop of OPEC oil," says Wilkerson, a farmer of eight who lives off alcohol disability retirement.

Wilkerson, who studied moonshining technology in college, says it took a lot of "trial and error" to develop the right formula for the fuel.

He says such problems as alcohol's lower vapor pressure, which makes it tricky to start engines in cold weather, and its corrosive effect on engines because of its water content can be lessened with "further experimentation.

Grant Kohler, a Shelley, Idaho, farmer, says he has been burning homemade alcohol in four pickup trucks, an Opel passenger car and some farm equipment.

Kohler's trucks are equipped with two gas tanks, one for alcohol and one for regular gasoline to start the engine up.

Experienced hikers are invited to join a strenuous, mile overnight hike to Pina and Machera Mountains on March 22 and 23. The hike is sponsored by the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Most of the slopes are covered with a dense growth of chaparral, oaks, manzanita, eucalyptus and other evergreen—constantly cool. Cruiser or big engines are found along some of the ridges and peaks.

Chapter president John Wilkerson said the Sierra Club supports designation of the area, which Garcia Mountain is one of the proposed wilderness areas, to protect its rare animals and plants.

Until recently, this area was a wild and uninhabited region. Today there are still many animals around, including deer, mountain lions and bears. The cliffs are home to songbirds, hawks, falcons, eagles and many other birds.

Hikers will carry their own camping equipment and food for two days. For reservations call Tim Gaskin at 541-1273.

For more information call John Ashbaugh at 489-4685 or 544-7027. Or call Betty Schater at 544-9711.

Sierra Club hike

PUBLIC NOTICE...STERO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, a manufacturer's representative, will dispose of their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at Howard Johnsons, 210 S. Nicholson Ave(Avenue Room)Santa Maria California Stereo Liquidators, a manufacturer's representative will dispose of their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at Howard Johnsons, 210 S. Nicholson Ave(Avenue Room)Santa Maria Saturday, March 15, 1980 9:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

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Texnis Instruments TI-99/4A Home Computer

List Price $1150.00 OUR PRICE $595.00

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For your convenience the Poly Phase Book Exchange will start taking textbooks for Spring Quarter sales on the last two days of final, March 19 and 20. From 12 till 4 in Mustang Lounge. REMEMBER, at Poly Phase you set your own prices.

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EXTRA
The desert offers many people a chance to see unusual rock forms and fauna. These people are exploring the Joshua Tree National Monument and area around.

Joshua Tree is escape

BY BOB BERGER Daily News Editor

We pulled into a gas station just south of Pf. Tujono a Sunset Station without the navel melted into the snow-capped San Jacinto mountains.

Mr. Bally was sporting a white winter coat. It was nice to know we were headed west into the un-rushing evening, away from LA. There would be no American Gigolo's in Twenty-Nine Palms; just Joshua trees, cactus and climbers.

The Joshua Tree National Monument is the winter mecca for climbers training for extended summer ascents. For me it was an indoctrination into the "J-Tree" ethic. For my climbing partner, John Larick, it was like going home.

In Pf. Tujon it was feeling like a long road trip ahead. Our only traveling companions were Adolph Coors and the hum of 16- wheelers ripping by us, enjoying the open road.

We pulled over somewhere north of Benning to relieve ourselves of the gifts wrought by Adolph. Of the four gas stations occupying the corners, only one was open. The other three wore a part of a modern day ghost town. The curtains waved through broken windows, the pumps were stripped of everything valuable and the huge revolving signs had been dismantled or destroyed...beyond recognition. They were the remains of an era.

It all seemed so strange; abandoned gas stations and a few cars on the few roads as a peak day. Those cars that were out, were not busy; there were no gas-guzzling clunkers like my whip. The open 'stations, with gas, were sparse. The chances of finding a modern day fly-trap restaurants had been replaced by shiny, antiseptic McDonald's, selling computer food. It was like a huge vending machine with people trapped inside. The only smile was the one in the mirror.

When we arrived, there was no moon, but the desert sky was wiggling with stars. The air was crisp cold. It was a desert night out of a Marshall Tucker song. We were told to turn down the car stereo. The Rangers were everywhere. Yogi and BooBoo would have to be careful with goodies and picnic baskets.

The Saturday sky was bright blue with dollops of white puffy clouds that were a necessity.

The best time to visit Joshua Tree will be later this month or early April when the wildflowers carpet the desert floor.

The Clean Air Act has refused to block the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from penalizing California because the state does not required annual vehicle inspections. U.S. District Judge Lawrence Carlton ruled recently he lacks authority to keep the EPA from freezing certain industrial construction permits. He also said the agency has no authority to cut off some federal funds to the state.

The EPA, citing the federal Clean Air Act, stopped issuing permits last July for certain types of pollution-causing projects, like power plants, oil refineries and dry cleaners throughout the state.

The action hasn't had much effect so far because permits take a long time to process. But its effect could increase in coming months if the Legislature maintains its refusal to require every motor vehicle in California to be inspected each year for pollution.

The Clean Air Act also authorizes the EPA to cut-off federal highway and sewage treatment funds to states that don't establish a testing program.

The Pacific Legal Foundation filed suit last December on behalf of 13 legislators, contending the EPA was engaging in "unconstitutional coercion of the Legislature."

The suit also said the law required the EPA to adopt a testing program for states that failed to do so, rather than punishing the states.

In refusing to issue a preliminary injunction against the EPA, Carlton said Monday that he believed the construction permit cutoff could be challenged legally only in the federal appeals court in Washington D.C.

He also said the federal government has "unquestioned" authority to cut off funds to states that fail to comply with various federal laws.

Pacific Legal Foundation lawyer John Findle said he would appeal the ruling in the federal appeals court in San Francisco.

OUTDOORS

State is fined for no auto safety inspection

A federal judge has refused to block the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from penalizing California because the state does not require annual vehicle inspections.

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Khomeni urges Iranians to vote

AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeni on Wednesday urged his countrymen to "dash the hopes" of Iran's enemies, "especially the oppressive U.S. government," by voting in parliamentary elections Friday. Khomeni and other top Iranian leaders have said the parliament will decide the American hostages fate.

Khomeni urged the election of those "who are faithful to Islam and its constitution, are free of tendencies toward left or right, and are renowned for their good record and commitment to Islam. The nation should know that to stray from this important Islamic task would be treason to Islam and the country." His message was broadcast by Tehran Radio.

-- Staff

Pacific Coast Parapsychology

Dr. Frank Dorland,
Biocrytalographer

The topic will be on the Metaphysical use of crystals.

March 20, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
in the Vet Memorial Bldg. SLO

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Khomeini urges Iranians to vote

KHOMENI urges Iranians to vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says any breakthrough in the hostage crisis before May, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says even that forecast may be too optimistic.

In separate statements Tuesday, Vance and Waldheim counseled patience despite the failure of the U.N. investigating commission to make progress toward release of the approximately 50 American hostages being held in Tehran.

Vance was meeting with Waldheim today in New York to see if the commission can be revived. Waldheim said Iran needs time to iron out the "strangest situation" which prevails in that country. Vance, after briefings of members of Congress, said no breakthrough is expected.

Vance, Waldheim advise patience

Oil companies obeyed Iran embargo, says DOE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Department of Energy officials denied today that oil companies have broken President Carter's embargo on oil imports from Iran, despite government figures showing January shipments of about 50 cargo vessels.

By Vilade

Vilade, a DOE spokesman, said all of the 11. Iran oil received in this country in January had been loaded onto ships before the president's Nov. 12 order cutting off Iranian oil imports in retaliation for the seizure of the American embassy.

"The embargo has not been broken. Any other story is not factually correct," Vilade said in denying earlier reports.

Oil companies obeyed Iran embargo, says DOE

said, adding that the first phase of the embargo was not being broken.

NBC News, citing Commerce Department figures, reported Tuesday night that the 7.3 million barrels arrived in January were only 1.5 million barrels higher than January 1979.
SCAA gives Buehning best player honors

The women’s basketball team’s star player, Laura Buehning, was named the Player of the Year in the Southern California Athletic Association, it was announced Saturday.

The 5-11 sophomore guard led Coach Marilyn McNeil’s 1979-80 Mustang women’s basketball team in virtually every category, scoring 188 points in 10 SCAA games (.402). She converted 34 of her 133 free throw attempts (.257), and was 44 for 60 from the line (.733) in the conference.

Buehning was one of the players Coach McNeil brought with her to Cal Poly from the University of California at Los Angeles; Robbi Beyer and Ruth Smith. Cal State Los Angeles; Robbi Beyer and Carolyn Topf, Cal Poly Pomona; and Katherine Hamilton, UC Irvine.

A Mustang volleyball team member goes to the floor to save the ball in season play. Cal Poly’s squad did well in the face of tough competition.

SPORTS

Men’s volleyball plays USC

The men’s volleyball team calls on Pepperdine University and USC for a pair of California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA) matches Friday and Saturday in Cal Poly’s Main Gym.

Pepperdine will visit San Luis Obispo Friday night while USC meets the Mustangs Saturday night. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pepperdine has been struggling this season, but USC is another story. While the Waves own a 3-4 CIVA mark and 5-9 overall record, USC is 6-1 in CIVA play, and knocked off No. 1 ranked UCLA in the Golden Dome Classic last week.

The loss snapped UCLA’s 48-match winning streak over a three-year period, but UCLA is still atop the CIVA standings with a perfect 7-0 record.

Cal Poly split two CIVA matches last weekend, defeating U.C. Berkeley in three straight games and losing to Stanford in four.

The Mustangs are 2-5 in CIVA action and 4-9 overall. After this weekend’s matches, Cal Poly is idle for 10 days, and travels to Brigham Young University on March 25 before resuming CIVA play against UCLA on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mustangs gym.

“Pepperdine is rated down this season, but has a lot of potential,” noted Cal Poly Coach Mike Wilson. “They have a center blocker (Craig Burk) who is 6-9, and two other players in their line-up who are 6-5.”

Gary Conimiz and Brian Ehlers, a CIVA honorable mention selection a year ago, are rated No. 2 in the nation, behind the Bruins of UCLA.

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Coach Kim Graham's women's softball team will try to bounce back from a 17-9 start this season, playing at Fresno State Thursday and at home against USC Saturday. Both are doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs are looking to recover from a fairly disappointing weekend where Poly lost a doubleheader to Cal Poly Pomona, 1-0 and 9-0, and split a twin bill with Cal State Northridge, losing 1-0 and winning 5-0.

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Speed
Mustang Daily
Thursday, Mar. 13, 1980

Rob McKone, shown in regular season action, was the Mustang's second highest scorer with 10.6 points-per-game average. Mark Robinson led the team, 119 field goals for 221 attempted.

Women's softball
Coach Kim Graham's women's softball team will try to bounce back from a 17-9 start this season, playing at Fresno State Thursday and at home against USC Saturday. Both are doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs are looking to recover from a fairly disappointing weekend where Poly lost a doubleheader to Cal Poly Pomona, 1-0 and 9-0, and split a twin bill with Cal State Northridge, losing 1-0 and winning 5-0.

Dec. 5 to Jan. 1. Most teams don't do well with CCAA mark, Coach Wheeler's first losing season in eight years at the helm of the Mustangs. Thus he went out on the recruiting trail and nabbed Fullerton College guard Jim Schultz, who stands at the most 5-9. Wheeler needed a point guard to run the offense, and he figured Schultz could fill the bill.

Wheeler was right, for Schultz, in being honored as co-most valuable player of the CCAA, set a school record for most assists in one season, average 8.9.

Schultz was named to United Press International's all-Pacific Coast all-star team as an honorable mention, one of only three players from NCAA Div. II schools in Southern California so honored.

Schultz was Wheeler's perfect answer to the "team" concept of the game. He averaged only 4.7 points per game, yet he was co-MVP of the CCAA.

The Mustangs were the second team ever in eight years at the CCAA to reach the regular season, which I guess shows great team effort," Wheeler added.

"None of our players were honored as CCAA Player of the Week during the regular season, which I really puts the type of program we have here," noted Wheeler.

"Making the regional playoffs was quite an honor for the team," Wheeler said.

Cal Poly was 9-6 in road contests this season, which pleased Wheeler. "We were able to go to Bakersfield, was the second team ever at Cal Poly to reach the regional finals.

Wheeler's son, Ernie, are among the type of schedule we faced," Wheeler added. "We were on the road from that kind of a schedule, but I was really happy with our road record."

"The development of (Bill) Tos helped us, the tremendous improvement of (Mark) Robinson as a total player, the maturity of the returning players, the addition of Schultz as our quarterbacking guard and the play of (Rho)}
Women cagers in slump at end

The 1979-80 season was the best ever for Cal Poly SLO women's basketball but it's difficult for first-year coach Marilyn McNeil to celebrate because of the way the season ended.

The Mustangs started the year shaky at a 500 pace, then won a school record 12 straight games, swept the first half of conference play, then lost six of their last eight contests, losing both games in the AIAW Western Regionals at Pomona last weekend.

Eleven of Cal Poly's last 15 games were decided by eight points or less and nine of those were settled by five points or less. The Mustangs won seven of the 11 and five of the nine.

"We had a whole bunch of close games," McNeil said, "and in the first part of the season we won them and in the second part of the season we lost them. And we lost when it counted.

Pony finished with an 18-11 overall record and tied for second place in the Southern California Athletic Association with Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona. 4 Cal Poly Pomona won the league title with a 9-1. Pomona's lone loss came at the hands of the Mustangs.

The 64-62 win was netted by guard Laura Buehning's 17-foot basket at the buzzer and was the Broadway show's lone loss since the conference began 39 years before.

Buehning was largely the key to Cal Poly's success in 1979-80. The 5-11 sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, who came to California with her coach from the University of Calgary, was named the SCAA Player of the Year, but McNeil feels her star player could have perhaps increased her 17.2 scoring average at least 50 percent if Buehning hadn't been Poly's tallest player.

Our No. 1 recruiting priority," claimed McNeil, "is height, because that's where we're getting killed. The Mustangs averaged only 36.3 rebounds per game in 1979-80, dead last in the SCAA, to the oppeninna's 40.8.

"We need to be able to pull Laura out away from the basket," the coach insisted. "If we could do that, I feel Laura could increase her average to 25 or maybe 30 points a game. With one good shooting player away from reality becoming a top team."

McNeil will have to find replacements for injured seniors Jeanie Carlin and Joyce Berger, Pomona's fourth and third leading scorers, respectively.

Another improvement the Mustangs will have to make is the psychological problem of playing poorly on the road. Overall, Cal Poly was 12-3 at home but only 6-8 away. The Mustangs were 4-1 in home SCAA games and 2-3 away from San Luis Obispo.

But still Cal Poly was able to participate in its first-ever playoff appearance last weekend in the Western Regionals at Cal Poly Pomona, even though the Mustangs lost both games, to Cal State Los Angeles, 85-60, and to Cal State Domingues Hills, 77-75.

"The weekend was disappointing," McNeil analyzed. "Our problem was our lack of bench which caused us to have a little bit of lack of pace. Jess (Evins) and Erin (Evin) Hagel have a good year of experience behind them after their freshman year, and they'll be strong next year." Poly will also look forward to having top reserve Carolyn Crandall back after missing the Mustangs' last eight games due to a stress fracture in her right leg.
New library to open fall 1980

BY BEV BRINTNALL
Daily Southwestern

If all goes well, the Robert E. Kennedy Library will be complete and fully operational by fall quarter 1980.

"If the library equipment arrives and is installed on time, the library will be finished in August," said acting Library Director Angelina Martinez.

"However, we don't want to jeopardize library services for summer quarter students, so the transfer into the new library will take place after the summer quarter."

The main improvement in the Kennedy Library is space, said Martinez. The old library, built in 1962, was designed for a student body of 6,000. Its seating capacity is 1,510, and holds 150,000 books.

The Kennedy Library will accommodate 2,500 students and 625,000 volumes.

The five-story building will be served by a grand stairway. The ground floor will have a central courtyard with reading terraces on each of the upper floors overlooking the courtyard. The Kennedy Library will have 13 group study rooms, five photoduplication rooms, three typing rooms, one faculty reading room, and one microform room containing both microfilm and microfiche.

"It will be the largest building on campus," said Martinez. The gross footage of the concrete building is 203,605 square feet, with a total cost estimate of $11,540,000.

Planning for the new library began in 1970. In 1977, it was fully approved by the California Public Works Board. On March 17, 1978, the groundbreaking ceremony took place. "The library is actually ahead of schedule," Martinez said. With more than 86 percent of the construction completed, facility planner Peter K. Phillips said the library is 6 percent, or one month ahead of schedule. This means the library may be finished in the beginning or middle of July.

The trustees established the campus planning commission, and architect Bob Grant was appointed campus planning architect.

Gerard said Grant had hoped for a "cohesive" campus structural design, but was discouraged by the inflated costs required to duplicate such styles as that of the business building.

"The cost constraint made this totally impossible," explained Gerard, who said state trustees would not furnish the extra funds required.

There was little architectural control exercised when the campus added new buildings, many of which were built of financially practical concrete.

Yosemite Hall was one of the first gray concrete structures to be built. Painting the multi-tower dorm, which, if anything, would have given it a unique aesthetic appearance, would have cost $80,000, and would have required repainting every five years, according to Gerard. He said gray concrete structures are "cheapest in the long run" to maintain.

Cal Poly is not the only campus in the state system with a motley assortment of class buildings and dormitories.

"Most other larger campuses, such as Santa Cruz, San Jose State, and San Francisco State, have some degree of hodgepodge makeup," said Gerard, who attributed the diverse design as being "controlled more by the dollar than anything else."

Some students have complained about the unsightly appearance of fortress-like Fisher Science Hall.

"It looks like a giant cement battleship," said natural resource management major John Mason.