Summer quarter may be cancelled

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

Summer quarter may be canceled as a result of state budget cuts. Cal Poly President Warren Baker announced Wednesday at a campus press conference.

"For some reason we at the Cal State University System have been overlooked," he said. "The nature of our summer quarter is simply not understood."

President Baker's announcement came after Gov. George Deukmejian ordered a two percent state budget cut. Included in the budget was a reduction of $13.6 million in funds for summer sessions.

"We have been recommended to put on self support," Baker said. "But when you're paying between $600 to $900 for just summer quarter." Baker said that because of the nature of the legislative process the government budget is, however, subject to change.

"My position is to explain what is reasonable and necessary for Cal Poly," he said. "I will do this vigorously and hope that reasonprevails."

Some 800 students attend summer quarter to complete their degree. Another 4000 students take over twelve units. Baker estimated that seven million dollars could be lost to the community if students normally attending summer quarter are eliminated.

Cal Poly has provided a state-funded summer session since 1966. Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Hayward also had their summer sessions eliminated.

"Cal Poly is unique because 54 percent of our students are enrolled in engineering, agriculture or graphic communication," Baker said. "It will cost these students more money and more time to stay at Cal Poly longer."

Also included in state budget reductions is a four million dollar cut in library needs and a $1.2 million cut in custodial services. Campuses may still provide merit salary increases, but they must be self-funded. $7.8 million has been eliminated.

Besides summer quarter cancellation, students are also facing a $44 increase in fees for spring quarter off set an $18.6 million cut required by the CSU system between now and June 30. The increase is expected to gross an estimated $15.9 million, with financial aid receiving $900,000.

Academic Senate approves forestry degree

by Gail Pellerin
Staff Writer

A new degree program was approved Tuesday by the Cal Poly Academic Senate.

The senate adopted a bachelor of science degree in forest management without much debate and only one opposition. The program was approved now so it can meet scheduling deadlines for implementation in Fall, 1983.

Walter R. Mark, principal vocational instructor, and Norman H. Pilbry, senior vocational instructor, are primarily responsible for drafting the degree major program.

According to the drafters, students entering forest resources next fall who meet the requirements and complete eight additional courses will be graduated in June 1984 with a bachelor's in forestry.

The major will offer options in hardwood management, urban forestry, water shed and fire management, and forest energy.

A list of the courses specifically required for the major and descriptions of new courses will be outlined in the 1984 university catalog.

The program will be accepted as four years of the seven-year requirement needed for Professional Forestry licensing in California.

The Academic Senate also approved the "Resolution on the Role of Professional Growth and Development at Cal Poly" by a unanimous vote and four abstentions.

The adopted document represents the general faculty at Cal Poly as its state's commitment to role of professional growth and development at the university.

The senate approved the deletion of a passage which listed some avenues for professional development and two amendments in wording before the document was accepted.

Officials charge public deception

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

The Department of the Interior is trying to circumvent public input on the preparation of the Environmental Impact Statement for offshore Lease Sale 73. That is what San Luis Obispo City Councilman Robert Griffin and Morro Bay Mayor R. Gene Shelton charged Tuesday.

Griffin and Shelton said they wanted to alert the Central Coast to the "fast track" policy being used by the U.S. Minerals Management Services branch of the Interior Department to obtain the EIS. They said the department has effectively cut out almost all public input on the preparation of the Environmental Impact Statement for offshore Lease Sale 73.

According to Griffin, "The EIS process is being proposed by the Interior Department to obtain the EIS, they said the Interior Department has effectively cut out almost all public input on the preparation of the Environmental Impact Statement for offshore Lease Sale 73." The system would only be used if the existing magnetic pull that draws the compass needle northward would now be originating from the South Pole. Dr. Hoffman's findings would have opened new doors in this field.

Hoffman made his discovery in 1976, while working with a colleague at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

"We had all of this data literally plastered to the walls," explained Hoffman. "I sat down in this material and saw there in front of me a different pattern for the magnetic field than what we have been used to."

Two different patterns for the magnetic field are known today, one is known as the geomagnetic field, which is the Earth's magnetic field, and the other is known as the polar magnetic field, which is the Earth's magnetic field with one pole at the North Pole and the other at the South Pole.

"We had all of this data literally plastered to the walls," explained Hoffman. "I sat down in this material and saw there in front of me a different pattern for the magnetic field than what we have been used to." The new pattern is known as the geomagnetic field, and it is the Earth's magnetic field, which is the Earth's magnetic field with one pole at the North Pole and the other at the South Pole. The new pattern is known as the geomagnetic field, and it is the Earth's magnetic field, which is the Earth's magnetic field with one pole at the North Pole and the other at the South Pole.

"We had all of this data literally plastered to the walls," explained Hoffman.

Editors note: The above information is from an article by Brian Bullock which was published in the Mustang Daily.
The Women's Field Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting in Science Building, Room E45 tonight at 7. For more information, call President Paula Higgins at 541-5830.

Vigil for King
A candlelight vigil in commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza. A moment of silence will accompany the candlelighting, held on the civil rights leader's birthday to show that his dream lives on. The event was organized by the Afro American Students Union, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Omega Psi Phi.

Poly Notes

Monday, Jan. 24 is the deadline for winter quarter students to withdraw from classes without petition. Students must notify the professor when they drop a class, and the Records Office when they petition for credit-no credit or audit grading.

Social Science Scholarship
A $150 scholarship is available to all junior and senior social science majors with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications for the 1983 presentation of the Michael J. O'Leary Scholarship must be submitted by Jan. 21. For more information, contact Robin Loftus of the Financial Aid Office in Administration Building, Room 107 or call 546-2927.

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SUGGESTIONS:
- Credit-no credit, audit grading, or petition to carry more than 20 units.
- Students must notify the professor when they drop a class, and the Records Office when they petition for credit-no credit or audit grading.

A $150 scholarship is available to all junior and senior social science majors with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications for the 1983 presentation of the Michael J. O'Leary Scholarship must be submitted by Jan. 21. For more information, contact Robin Loftus of the Financial Aid Office in Administration Building, Room 107 or call 546-2927.
Controls donated

The most recent state-of-the-art computer controls have been installed on existing numerically controlled machine tools in the Manufacturing Processes Laboratory at Cal Poly.

Three Numeritronix Exac 1901 computer numerical controls provided by Numeritronix Inc. of Newbury Park were installed in the laboratory recently. Total value of the gift, according to the firm, is $31,170.

Mark Cooper of Cal Poly's Engineering Technology Department faculty said the new controls effectively update the existing controls in the laboratory to current technology. "They provide a run-from-memory configuration, large amounts on-line program storage, and complete capability to edit and verify data."

"In addition, the controls have direct numerical control communications capability and can potentially be used and delivered computer files to and from any of our campus computer systems," Cooper added.

"Fear and loathing" will hit the lecture trail when "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson speaks at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in Chumash Auditorium.

At 6 p.m., there will be a complimentary screening of the film "Where the Buffalo Roam," starring Bill Murray and based on "the twisted legend of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson," and for which he was executive consultant.

Admission to the film will be limited to those already holding tickets to Thompson's presentation, which is being billed as "an evening with America's quintessential outlaw journalist." Thompson is the prototype for the "Doonesbury" character Uncle Duke.

Tickets for the program are available at the University Union Ticket Office and at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo. They are priced at $3.50 in advance for students, children, and senior citizens and $4.50 in advance for the public. Door prices will be $5 for students and $6 for the public.

Thompson, who is 44, earned the sobriquet "outlaw journalist" from his exploits in the field of "gonzo" journalism this term for "being the only reporter to have ridden with both the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang and ex-president Richard Nixon. His year with the outlaw bikers resulted in the bestselling book on the gang, subtitled "A Strange and Terrible Saga."

He got good reviews for the nonfiction book, but his reputation became secure with the book "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," a surrealistic journal of drugs, felonious behavior, and weird taboos in covering a district attorney convention in the corner of Clark County, Nevada.

Following publication of the Vegas book, Thompson joined the national affairs desk of Rolling Stone magazine, where he went on to cover such events as the Superbowl of football, the fall of Saigon, and the 1972 presidential campaign which resulted in the book "Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72."

In recent years, Thompson has covered the last All-Spintaks match in Las Vegas an expansive, two-part epic, the campaign of then-unknown Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter in his rise to the White House, and the Honolulu running marathon. He is presently in Palm Beach hearing arguments in the notorious Pulitzer divorce trial.

Hunter S. Thompson will speak at Poly on Saturday.

Arch. Prof. voted to state AIA post

Long-time Cal Poly architecture professor Glen R. Neel has taken over as president of the largest state organization of architects in the nation.

Neel, the first full-time educator to lead the California Council of the American Institute of Architects (CCEA), in late 1981 he was elected to the combined post of first vice president-elect. He officially assumed the one-year presidency Jan. 1.

California has more than 12,000 architects (about 15 total) and the state AIA council, Neel said.

More than half of the state's architects are AIA members, but many others work for AIA members. San Luis Obispo County architects are represented by the Central Coast Chapter of the AIA, and Santa Barbara County architects by the Santa Barbara Coast Chapter of the AIA.

Neel graduated from Cal Poly in 1960, then joined the faculty in 1962 after working in architectural practices and earning a degree in architecture from the University of Southern California. He earned a master's in architecture at the University of Sheffield in England.

Robin Tilles

Santa Rosa, CA

My first exposure to HP was in the summer of 1981 as a Co-Op. I worked for six months at the Cupertino Division in Cupertino CA as a board repair technician. It was there that I began really to appreciate working at HP.

My exposure has been fairly broad. I've wanted to work for HP ever since I first toured their Palo Alto plant in 1979. I was impressed with their attitude towards their employees and their management objectives. HP is more employee-oriented than most companies, and they are committed to providing employees a stimulating, creative, challenging environment.

I've found that my expectations of the company have been exactly fulfilled.

Terry O'Connell

San Diego, CA

I'm currently a Commercial Customer Engineer at the Desktop Computer Division in Scotts Valley, CA.

Since I've started working, I've found that my expectations of the company have been easily fulfilled.

Join the class of '82 at Hewlett-Packard

Take a look at why these Cal Poly grads chose HP

Robin Tilles

Santa Rosa, CA

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Magnetic pull draws instructor to discovery

subject of rock magnetism was collected from the northern hemisphere. The lack of significant information dealing with the southern hemisphere left a void in this research. As a result of his other published papers on paleomagnetism, the National Science Foundation awarded Dr. Hoffman a $72,000 grant to spend the 1980-81 academic year in New Zealand and Australia to gather the much needed information he needed to continue his research.

Surrounded by the electronic "toys" he has obtained from his other grants, Hoffman casually explained that analysis of the rocks obtained from the southern hemisphere have shown that there could have been a "pulse" in the magnetic field.

"As if a reversal had begun and then reversed or stopped," Hoffman said. The way the paleomagnetist determines if the magnetic field is normal or reverse polarity and when the changes have taken place is by examining the "magnetic fossil" of a rock. When rocks are formed the minerals in them are affected by the magnetic field and line up according to the pull exerted on them. This type of mineral alignment tells the paleomagnetist what the polarity was when the rock was formed.

There have been 17 measurable reversals of the earth's magnetic field throughout geologic history. The changes take approximately 10,000 years. The last reversal occurred about 20,000 years ago. For the past few centuries there has been evidence of the magnetic field weakening, creating the possibility of an eminent reversal.

Dr. Hoffman's extremely youthful appearance and understated tone seem to belie his vast experience and knowledge. He was the first paleomagnetist to be asked to attend the International Conference on Mathematical Geophysics held in Paris. Next year Hoffman will give a presentation of his work at the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics in Hamburg, West Germany.
Temporary NRM department head chosen

by Marjorie Cooper
Staff Writer

Instructor Norman H. Pillsbury has gone to the head of the class.
He is the newly appointed acting head of Cal Poly's Natural Resources Management Department until June.
If a forest ranger manages the harvest and growth of forests for future generations, then Pillsbury exemplifies a ranger in the academic world, desiring educational growth for students now and in the years to come.

"I want to take a leading role in maintaining the high quality of education students deserve in this department," said Pillsbury.

He is the newly appointed acting head of the Natural Resources Management Department until June.

"People who return to a sexual life almost invariably have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work...and lo socializing" after heart attacks, said Thomas P. Hackett, chief of psychiatry in the cardiology/heart failure unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"People who return to a sexual life after a heart attack have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work...and lo socializing," he said.

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by Henry Yaul

Sex makes good medicine

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) - Sex, "one of nature's finest tonics," is not only possible after a heart attack but seems to help with recovery, a psychiatrist says.

"People who return to a sexual life almost invariably have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work...and lo socializing," said Thomas P. Hackett, chief of psychiatry in the cardiology/heart failure unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"The educational credentials of the acting head read like an "International Who's Who in Education," of which he is in fact an honorary member. A bachelor of science degree in forest management, a master's in watershed management and a doctorate in earth resources complete his academic experience. Pillsbury is a published author, consultant and researcher and has been with the department since 1974.

"Sex makes good medicine"
Tips given for storms

Planning ahead can reduce problems that might arise during electric power interruptions such as those experienced during recent early winter storms, advises Robert J. McKell, electric superintendent of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Los Padres District.

The possibility of damage to electric motor-driven appliances and other equipment exists during low-voltage situations (brownouts). McKell said. Damage can be prevented by switching off or unplugging such equipment until electric service has been fully restored.

Appliances and other electrical equipment that could be damaged in low-voltage situations include refrigerators, freezers, swimming pool and well pump motors, forced air furnace and air conditioning motors, washers, dryers, dishwashers and compressor equipment, McKell said.

Other tips given by McKell include:
- Stay away from downed or sagging power lines. Report any such lines to PG&E and local police and fire agencies.
- Any downed electric line should be considered "live." If a power line falls across a vehicle in which you are riding, all occupants should remain within the vehicle. If it is absolutely necessary to leave, occupants must jump clear, not allowing any part of the body to be in contact with the vehicle when their feet touch the ground. Keep away from any vehicle that is in contact with a power line.

Please see page 9.

Theatre auditions

Auditions have been announced for Cal Poly's Student Lab theatre—a series of one-act plays—on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. Auditions will be held in Room 206 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center (The Music Building) on campus.

Auditions are open to anyone interested and special preparation is not necessary.

For more information call 546-2486.

1969 follows a draft register

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Reagan's policy favoring registration has been hindered in California because of a 1969 privacy policy Reagan established when he was the state's governor, officials say.

The Selective Services System wants to use California driving records to track down unregistered men, but the request cannot be honored—at least for now.

"It's state policy to restrict access to driver's registrations in bulk or list form," said Ed Snyder, driver's license operations manager for the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

"This policy was started by Gov. Reagan in 1969, when he directed the DMV not to sell our lists as the department had been doing," Snyder said Tuesday.

As president, Reagan strongly favors registration for a possible draft of young men into military service. Col. John Abrahamson, associate director of Selective Service in Washington, D.C., said the agency will push Gov. George Deukmejian to change California's policy.

"We use DMV lists from all states to help us remind young men to register with the Selective Services System, the right to use Social Security records to track unregistered men," Abrahamson said.
Another Reagan official quits
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene V. Rostow, director of the embattled U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, resigned Wednesday under pressure from the White House and a small group of conservative Republican senators.
There was no immediate comment from the White House.
Rostow, 69, a veteran of Washington power struggles, issued a sharply worded statement that implied Reagan had forced his ouster. In it, Rostow said "in recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes."

Newsline
Poland boycotts recent unions
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities admit that most Polish workers are refusing to join government-sanctioned unions that officials hope will replace the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation.
The government suspended Solidarity with a declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, and outlawed it nearly 10 months later with legislation which allows the formation of local unions at more than 40,000 Polish businesses.
Only 2,500 unions have been formed since the ban on labor organizations was lifted on Jan. 1. So far, they have attracted only a fraction of the 9.5 million members claimed by Solidarity.

Teenager charged in murder
LANSING Mich. (AP) — A teenager was charged Wednesday with one of five murders of elderly women in Michigan's capital, and authorities said he is a suspect in similar crimes in several cities.

Michael Darnell Harris, 19, already was in jail awaiting trial on charges of attacking and raping a 68-year-old woman in nearby Jackson.
Authorities said Harris was being investigated in connection with other murders or sexual assaults of elderly women in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, and his native Muskegon Heights.

He was charged in Lansing with first-degree murder in the Nov. 2, 1981 strangulation of 78-year-old Ula Curdy, said Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk.

A lone fingerprint on a chair in the woman's home "put him (Harris) at the scene," Houk said.

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BRASIL'S
Reagan turns down international sea treaty

by Jenny Coyle
Staff Writer

You can't have your fish and eat it, too. That's what some critics say about the Reagan Administration's refusal to sign the United Nation's Law of the Sea Treaty.

While 130 nations voted in favor of the treaty last April, the United States and three other countries voted against it. The reason, according to political science professor Richard Kranzdorf, is Reagan won't compromise on deep sea mining issues.

"The Reagan Administration wants to win all the time. But they didn't get everything they wanted in the treaty, so they won't sign the document," he said.

"...the most significant single development of law since the founding of the United Nations itself," — Elliot Richardson

Since 1974, over 150 nations, including the United States, have met at conferences sponsored by the United Nations to negotiate a treaty which would establish international ocean and ocean floor laws. The result is the Law of the Sea Treaty, which covers issues ranging from the definition of an island to coastal fishing and territorial rights.

The treaty also sets up an International Seabed Authority to govern ocean floor mining of minerals such as cobalt, copper, nickel and manganese.

"Historians looking back on the Law of the Sea Conference are likely to see it as the most significant single development of law since the founding of the United Nations itself," said Elliot Richardson, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, when he helped negotiate the treaty during the Carter administration.

That was the general attitude of the United States until 1980. Then Ronald Reagan was elected. Richardson and other Carter-appointed diplomats were fired, and the administration asked for another study which was essentially where the negotiating ended.

Poly students study abroad

Fifty-seven Cal Poly students are studying at foreign universities as participants in the 1982-83 International Programs of The California State University. The group is the largest among the 387 students selected for the programs.

Of the Cal Poly students chosen, 20 are enrolled at University of Copenhagen in Denmark and another 19 are enrolled at University of Florence in Italy. Most of these are architecture majors.

Established in 1963, the CSU International Programs enable students from the system's 19 campuses to study in any of 14 countries for an academic year while earning credit at their home campuses.

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Our future is one of steady growth and technological achievement. Diversity is strength. Diversity is ELDEC.

Build your career on something solid.
United Nations sea treaty refused by Reagan

From page 8

"The United States got its way in a lot of items in the treaty," said Kranzdorf, "But Reagan is unwilling to compromise when it comes to mining laws and the power of the International Seabed Authority." Part of the Law of the Sea Treaty established a twelve-mile territorial limit and a 200-mile "economic" or fishing zone for coastal nations. It also guarantees "innocent passage" rights on the high seas and through several straits.

The United States got what it wanted in those areas, said Kranzdorf, but the real controversy came in mining laws disputes.

The International Seabed Authority would set up its own mining enterprises, as well as have sole responsibility for determining where and when mining could take place. The United States got what it wanted in those areas, said Kranzdorf, but the real controversy came in mining laws disputes.

"What it gets down to is two philosophies of the world: believe in the sea as a common heritage, the last frontier, whose wealth should be shepherded out to all people."

—Richard Kranzdorf

Ethnic groups bring international flair to Poly

by Mark Brown

Can you name any of Cal Poly’s 11 different ethnic organizations? Here’s your chance to wise up.

We came up with this idea because I myself didn’t know that there were 11 different ethnic organizations at Cal Poly. The Pilipino Cultural Exchange president Sharon Ching, however, knows of two ethnic organizations, and if I didn’t know, the campus must not know either.

The idea is born for Multi-Cultural Week, which runs from Monday, Jan. 17 through Friday, Jan. 21.

The week was chosen because it is the first week after the Jan. 15 birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. His purpose is simply to make the campus more aware of the ethnic influences around them, Sagisi said. "I believe that Cal Poly and its student body are recognizing this need for a cultural base."

Some of the ethnic organizations will be featuring exhibits or food on Thursday, Jan. 20 in the University Union during the activity hour.

The organizations represented will includeSigma Delta Chi Kai Club, Haverim (the Jewish Student Union), the Pilipino Cultural Exchange, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Chinese Students Association and MECHA.

Activities on Thursday will include the lion dance from the Chinese Students Association, the Omega marach, and food booths featuring a variety of dishes including wontons, tontadas, shish-kabob, bolognese and cheese and teryaki chicken.

Former ambassador to Mexico Julian Nava will be honored Wednesday evening with a banquet sponsored by the political science department in Chaminah Auditorium, Sagisi said, and the public is invited to attend. Cost and time have not been firmly established but will be announced soon.

"This is the first year we’ve ever tried something like this," Sagisi said. "We’re going to try to make it an annual event."

All the events and food booths are sponsored by the individual clubs and the Cultural Advancement Committee of the ASI, with all work being performed by the club members.

Sagisi invites any interested parties to feel free to stop by the multi-cultural center on the second floor.

Unipub's PG&E tips on winter storms

From page 6

— Equipped standby electric generators with transfer switches that will disconnect the generators from PG&E electric service before operating. Improperly operated standby generators can pose hazards to PG&E repairmen working to restore electric service after a power failure. Also, if a standby generator is not disconnected from PG&E electric service while in use, it can be damaged. Persons wanting to use small electric generators for emergency backup power should contact PG&E prior to installation.

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Big wins and close calls

Swimmers churn Pomona-Pitzer

by Teresa Mariani
Staff Writer

Both Cal Poly's men's and women's swim teams beat Pomona-Pitzer College in the team's first home meet Tuesday.

The women edged out Pomona-Pitzer by a score of 75-70. The men's team had an easier afternoon, ending up with a 75-32 score by an ace.

Women's coach Diana McKay didn't expect the Pomona-Pitzer meet to be such a close one. But eight of the women swimmers couldn't skip classes to compete.

"With a full team, it would have been a walkover," McKay said, adding that he was missing some of his top swimmers during the meet.

"The girls that aren't the number one swimmers really picked up the meet," he stressed.

The men's afternoon victory was highlighted by performances by Kirk Simon, Chris Hinshaw, and John Scott. Simon turned in a 21.57 second time to win the 50 yard freestyle, a few tenths under the 21.8 seconds it took him to win the 50 free in last week's Irvine meet.

Dave S.  
Happy 40th Birthday  
Love, Paula

Hinshaw won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:01.1. Scott placed first in the 200 freestyle with 1:48.34 and first in the 200 yard butterfly with 1:58.19.

The men's swim team has come a long way since the beginning of the season, McKay said. The team was without a coach until Mike Smithers took the job in late December. "It's amazing what a coach can do," McKay said about Smithers' effect on the team.

Ann Stair's victory in the 200 yard individual medley event was important to the eventual victory of the women's team. She turned in a 2:14.80 "in an excellent race," McKay said.

In the 200 breaststroke, Poly swimmer Carolyn Mayes finished in second place with 2:39.08, a split second less than the Pomona Pitzer swimmer who took first place with 2:39.04.

"One four-hundredth of a second is faster than it takes for you to blink," McKay said. "I guess Carolyn must have just cut her fingernails."

The swimmers will take on Fresno State University in a home meet Saturday, Jan. 29. McKay expects both men and women's teams to win.

"The rest of the schedule is easier academically," McKay said. Traveling to meets at San Diego State and Cal State Irvine the first week of the quarter has both teams worn out, he said. "We're really tired, mentally."

McKay canceled practices for the women swimmers

Please see page 11
Sun Devils fall

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestlers, overcame a slow start Tuesday night to defeat Arizona State 31-12.

The win brought the Mustangs' season record to 9-2. It was the second time this season that Poly has beaten the Sun Devils, the first being a 22-15 victory at Tempe, Arizona on December 16.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock was pleased with the Mustangs' overall performance, despite a weakness in the 142-pound category and repeated stalling calls against Cal Poly.

"I think we were fortunate to wrestle quite well," Hitchcock said. "They were well balanced. I was pleased with the entire team."

Hitchcock was especially pleased with the performance of Howard Lawson in the 167-pound match, and also with Brian Miller's efforts in the absence of injured 142-pound Jeff Barksdale.

Lawson, rated 11th nationally, pinned 18th-ranked Chris Bodine with 24 seconds left in the match. Bodine led 7-4 at 30 seconds into the third period, but with one minute to go, Lawson got his opponent in a figure four head scissors, and pinned him.

The win left Lawson with a 25-5 season record, the last two victories by falls. "I knew it would be a tough match, and it was," Hitchcock said.

Brian Miller had a tough match also, in the 142-pound bout. Miller, not fully conditioned after recent illness, lost to Adam Cohen 9-5.

"Brian has been in the wings," Hitchcock said. "He lost the match, but he came on strong."

Al Gutierrez also came on strong in the first match of the evening, beating Don Mahal 13-7 in the 116-pound category. Gutierrez is 13-7 with the win.

David Miller never had a chance against number two-rated Gary Bohay in the 126-pound match. Bohay won by a fall with 2:35 on the clock in the first round. Miller's season mark is now 7-6.

Howard "Slam" Lawson (top) gets another pin in the 167-pound class, this one against 13th ranked Chris Bodine of Arizona State. A minute before the pin, Bodine was leading. Brian Miller stands in for Jeff Barksdale against Sun Devil Adam Cohen (left) in the 142-pound match, but his absence made him a little rusty as he lost, 9-5.

Steward led 120 before the fall. He now has a 6-3 season record.

Arizona State forfeited the heavyweight division match.

Cal Poly will meet the Spartans Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

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Wednesday but said both teams would be cracking down in practices starting Thursday.

"It's going to be like starting the season all over again," he said. "We have the talent. Last year half the guys on the team went to nationals, and I expect at least eight to ten of the girls to make it to nationals this year."
Opinion

Watt World

Remember in elementary school when we all learned elementary U.S. history? We learned this was a country where citizens had a say in how they were affected by the federal government’s actions. Well, welcome to the real world and democracy under the Reagan administration as exemplified by James Watt.

In late December, the U.S. Minerals Management Service, a branch of the Department of the Interior, announced in the Federal Register its intention to prepare an environmental impact statement for offshore oil and gas Lease Sale 73. This is the accepted method of informing the public of such intentions. What is not acceptable is the shortcuts the service wants to take in preparing the statement.

The purpose of an EIS is to adequately discover sensitive areas of the coastline that would be harmed environmentally by offshore oil drilling and/or the surface activity that goes with it. Through consultation with local citizens groups and governments, the Department of the Interior is supposed to arrive at a plan that meets as many concerns of each party involved as possible.

Unfortunately, this whole process seems too much of a burden for James Watt. Instead, the USMMS will not hold public hearings or consultations with local governments. The service will accept “scoping comments” by mail if they get to the department’s office by Jan. 31.

This gets tiring.

It is painfully clear that James Watt has no regard for the local opinions and concerns in the areas his policies affect. He is interested only in perpetrating his vision of a “balanced” policy and adding classes. Why give the student body collectively, opt for a standardized, university-mandated policy on these already arbitrary and ineffective to administrators and other deities but wise instructors, provided that the student is aware that the instructor is not God, but the message boy of oil and mineral companies who are already years behind in exploring the leases they hold now.

Local environmental and business groups and state, county and city governments must try to meet the deadline for comment no matter how ludicrous it is. In the meantime, John Van de Camp, California’s new attorney general, should fulfill the assurance he gave James Watt at the state inauguration two weeks ago. He said Watt should be aware that California has an attorney general who will protect the environment of the state from wanton exploitation.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges Van de Camp to file suit against the Department of the Interior and Secretary Watt in order to stop this idiocy. The coastline of this state is precious resource in its own right. It is not just the kind the present administration can appreciate.

Letters

Students beware

I wouldn’t, if I were the Cal Poly student body collectively, opt for a standardized, university-mandated policy on adding classes. Why give the administrative hierarchy more than they already have? Standardized, university-mandated policies are the in end administered, not by students but by management—that is, by university administrators.

Statewide, tax supported higher education is a hierarchical system in a hierarchical culture, the American economic empire. We are saddled from kindergarten to see the teacher as the seat of power and authority; but in high school and college he is no longer, if he ever was, in charge of the classroom.

At the college level, and regardless of the orientations of individual teachers and students, the new student who does not fit the teacher’s pattern is no longer to be the warden of whose乖 authority he is a coach to the learning student, and by necessity has been turned into the learning student.

Also, I object increasing degree, the teacher. His the student, is a paid subject in administrative manipulation. The student is the subject.

There’s no room in this letter to discuss the present day plight of the college instructor, even though the present day college student might find such a discussion enlightening. Consider instead the proposition that every class, including the instructor, is different, and that subjecting a collection of varied entities to blanket regulation is a risky venture dear to the hearts of administrators and other deline but wisely avoided by the eventual victims—the students and the instructors.

Most of the time, if he handles his situation with maturity commensurate with his years, the student will fare better dealing with the individual instructor, provided that the student is aware that the instructor is not God, but only another hassled human being like himself.

There are screwball instructors just as there are screwball students, and there will be cases where a given student will be alienated with unfair treatment. I will wager that, without the need of creating any new, unheard of positions in regulations, avenues by which such a student can obtain a proper review of his particular problem.

I offer you the thought: Better for all that such avenues be more clearly posted and more efficiently administered than that an existing hierarchy already arbitrary and ineffective to a degree not even imagined by the average taxpayer and student be abandoned still other ways to fail.

Edward D. Seraas, General Manager

Students Beware

The Last Words:
One more game

Buzz, buzz, blip, bleep, kapowee...

Booom!

Buzz, buzz, blip, bleep, kapowee...

BOOOM... "Gotcha," I shouted.

Air and 206 airplane “kills” later, the flying ace returned home, glassy-eyed, dead tired and hooked — hooked on video games. Someone call Raleigh Hills Hospital. Or call AAA — Arcade Action Anonymous.

I’d never had a joy stick or hand control module touch these virgin hands. “Too childish,” I chided friends and relatives who broke down and bought these video games.

Well, Pac Man fever has hit. Tiny heads of sweat began rolling down my forehead around Christmas while visiting relatives equipped with an Intellivision, VideoGame, Mecardian or ColecoVision.

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Buzz, buzz, blip, bleep... "POW!"

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One more game

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BOOOM!

This was it, my downfall. Two “pilots” flying World War I biplanes try to shoot down the other. No pilot’s license is needed, but one is recommended for those prone to air sickness.

Buzz, buzz, beep, beep, kapowee. I was hooked. “One more game,” I shouted after winning one round.

Buzz, buzz, blip, bleep... "POW!"

Caroline Parus is a Mustang Daily staff writer.