Summer quarter reinstated
by Robin Lewis

Summer quarter is back. Cal Poly President Warren Baker announced Thursday afternoon that Gov. George Deukmejian has rescinded his order to cut summer quarter. "This led to a different assumption on what money could be saved," said Baker.

Cal Poly's president said he also found on his trip to Sacramento that many government officials did not fully understand the merits of summer quarter. He also pointed out that once we had the opportunity to explain the nature of summer quarter which it was planning to cut. "This led to a different assumption on what money could be saved," said Baker.

All Vice President Kevin Moses praised Baker for his lobbying efforts. "I have not worked the ASI's 'Save Summer Quarter' petition campaign headed by student Tom Kinne. 'If that effort had failed (Baker's lobbying), said Moses, "our faculty will have backed up Baker's legislative efforts.'"

Just how much summer quarter will cost is still up in the air, said Business Affairs Director Jim Landreth. He said the fee increase of $44 for full-time students this spring quarter was for that quarter only. He said a fee increase for the 1983-84 academic year of $320 per student would go before the California State University Trustees soon. If approved, the increase would put the Cal Poly state university portion of the fees for summer quarter at $134 for full-time and $44 for part-time students. The fees are now $50 and $16, and, with the recent fee increases, will be $94 and $31 in the spring.

He stressed that the proposal has not been looked at yet by the trustees and has not been approved. He added that the state legislature is also looking at student fees and may see "some tinkering." Baker thanked local representatives for their help in restoring summer quarter. He said Assemblyman Eric Swenson and State Senator Ken Maddy were helpful in lobbying efforts. "Both were very cooperative," he said. He also thanked Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, for his support.

"Continuation of the summer quarter is good news for Poly students," Baker said in the release. "They can now continue to plan their spring and summer quarter class schedules secure in the knowledge that they will be able to either complete their programs or make the progress they intended."

Students discuss job possibilities at the Career Symposium Monday.

Reclassification will have varied effects
by Margie Cooper

Sixteen Cal Poly departments will be affected by the course reclassification system proposed last fall, with agricultural and technical majors benefiting from smaller laboratory classes.

The system called "mode and level", which is being implemented this quarter on all CSU campuses breaks down every course into a specific category (lecture, seminar, laboratory). From these categories and average size is calculated for lower or upper division of graduate level classes. The Chancellor's Office recently made recommendations to the Chancellor's Office for further classification. Agricultural engineering head Ed Carnegie said he made recommendations to the Chancellor's Office indicating the need to retain smaller class sizes for labs.

The Chancellor's Office accepted the department's proposal.

An average lower division laboratory class would need to enroll 21.7 to 22.3 students, whereas a lower division lecture class would require 45 students. By creating smaller classes, students have more interaction and personal attention from instructors. Carnegie said one can be spent reviewing homework assignments if the course were taught as a lecture.

John West, dean of the School of Agriculture, said, "Our field of study was less affected because a larger percentage of our classes require laboratories." Carnegie said, "If we had stayed on mode and level the way it was, we would have dropped two in to three percent of our faculty.

"Service courses have a definite problem," he added. For example, mode and level does not adjust well for the farm tractor course which is calculated for an average class size of 21.5.

"We try to limit the class size to 16 students because there are only eight tractor operators available," Carnegie said. With the increased number of students, the possibility of accidents or injuries increases because instructors would have more students to train.

There will be little impact to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, according to the dean, George Hasslein. Only one course, Architecture 211, needed recategorization, which did not result in a change in class size.

Hasslein said, "The curriculum of mode and level is fairly well described. There is no problem here as far as we're concerned." James Talbott, department head of industrial technology, said "nothing particularly" in his department is affected.

"We feel pretty good because we have lab stations in need of some recognition," he said. "Mode and level works in our favor."

Please see page 8

Student arrested, pot plants discovered
by Steve Goodwin

A Cal Poly student has been arrested on suspicion of growing marijuana in his Muir Hall dorm room. Agricultural Engineering student Matthew Williams, 18, was charged with cultivating marijuana in his Muir Hall dorm room. He explained that the proximity of the decision to cut summer quarter to our overall summer program, some of the anticipate savings became questionable.

The program featured hourly seminars designed to help students gain information about job interviews, co-op education programs, the transition from college to work and strategies for career satisfaction. There were also seminars designed to inform community college and high school students about Cal Poly. "We try to inform students from all schools about various career possibilities," Cooperative Work manager Bill Howard said of the program. According to Howard, community colleges invited representatives to talk to students about their various entrance programs and what courses students need to take on order to prepare for employment.

"Most companies are very interested in hiring math majors in their fields," Howard said. "This opinion was echoed by many of the representatives attending the event.

Another benefit for the students is a change in class size. The system called "mode and level" breaks down every course into a specific category (lecture, seminar, laboratory). From these categories and average size is calculated for lower or upper division of graduate level classes. The Chancellor's Office recently made recommendations to the Chancellor's Office for further classification. Agricultural engineering head Ed Carnegie said he made recommendations to the Chancellor's Office indicating the need to retain smaller class sizes for labs.

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Please see page 8

Students atop career information

Representatives from 69 different companies were on hand at Cal Poly's Career Symposium held Monday in the University Union. The symposium is an annual event presented by several on-campus organizations with the interest of career development for students.

Chumash Auditorium was packed with tables and displays by the companies attending, from IBM to the Peace Corps. Each company sent several representatives present to speak with interest from the crowds of students at each station. The event was a success.

The program featured daily seminars designed to help students gain information about job interviews, co-op education programs, the transition from college to work and strategies for career satisfaction. There were also seminars designed to inform community college and high school students about Cal Poly. "We try to inform students from all schools about various career possibilities," Cooperative Work manager Bill Howard said of the program. According to Howard, community colleges invited representatives to talk to students about their various entrance programs and what courses students need to take on order to prepare for employment.

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Please see page 8
Violence mars truck strike
Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire and rocks Tuesday as violence spread in a nationwide strike by independent truckers that has left one driver dead and 11 people injured, two seriously.

Police were investigating reports of attacks on at least 50 rigs in 22 states, including the slaying Monday night of a trucker who was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina and the serious wounding of another trucker in Utah earlier in the day. A teen-ager in Pennsylvania suffered a fractured skull when a brick bounced off a truck into the family car.

The dead driver was a member of the Teamster Union, which opposes the strike.

In the second day of the strike called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the Independent Truckers Association, some more local truckers organizations joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., was killed by a sniper about 11:30 p.m. Monday on U.S. 701 just outside Newton Grove, N.C. Six other trucks were hit by gunfire in the state Tuesday morning.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Super Bowl XVII racked up its biggest television audience ever, boosting NBC to a rare dominance in the Nielsen ratings for the week ended Jan. 30.

NBC said the professional football game was seen Sunday in 40,480,000 homes. The game—in which the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins, 27-17 at Pasadena—had a rating of 48.6 and a share of 69 percent, according to NBC, ABC and A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings. Nielsen says that means the game was seen in 48.6 percent of all homes with television, and was watched in 69 percent of all homes tuned to any program during the time it was played.

SAN DIEGO (AP) New sandbars, the appearance of long-forgotten street-to-beach steps and seawalls that are now below the level of piled-up sand are some of the changes evident along the San Diego County coast since last week's storm.

When the weekend's high tides receded, city workers, homeowners and renters along the ocean front in north Mission Beach were surprised to find an 8-to-10-foot drop from the beachwalk to the beach below.

Beachgoers in the past only had to walk down a few steps to the sand. But after the storm they found 16-step concrete staircases, structures which many residents never knew existed.

The seawall itself, first built in the mid-1920's, was fully exposed for the first time in decades.

While a mile south, the residents found the opposite phenomenon: the sand was piled up so high that the seawall was actually below the level of the beach.

The current conditions resulted when the heavy surf picked up and moved hundreds of tons of sand. Some was pushed over the seawall onto the streets and some was dragged south and piled up against jetties.

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Storm remodels beaches

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When class is a real dive; learning scuba in P.E.

Students in a basic scuba diving class are learning it is not all that simple to just take a dive into the ocean. It takes more than a tankful of air, a mask and a snorkel. It takes a lot of training and conditioning before one can take that first plunge into the ocean, said Wink Russel, Cal Poly scuba diving instructor.

Story by Caroline Paras
Photo by Amy Egbert

Russel teaches two sections of a Cal Poly course entitled, "P.E. 116—Basic Scuba Diving." The course was developed with the assistance of Courtney Platt, a senior physical education major and the former president of the Cal Poly Scuba Club.

According to Platt, the last time Cal Poly offered a scuba diving course was in 1978. And, since it's reintroduction to Cal Poly, it has become a popular course. Platt is now assistant instructor of the Scuba club.

With the growing popularity of scuba among students, came the reactivation of the Scuba Club. The club died a few years ago from lack of interest and a lack of promotion, said Cal Poly Scuba Club President Matt Valbusa.

"It basically wasn't organized and no one showed very much interest in it," Valbusa said.

But, after its reorganisation in January 1982, the club has flourished. The club now has about 45 active members and Platt was instrumental in getting it off the ground. The club members meet weekly and even put out a club newsletter to inform its members of current activities, said Valbusa.

Most members of the Scuba Club have learned to dive prior to coming to Cal Poly, but many of the students who join the club now are persons who have learned to scuba at Cal Poly, said Platt.

The scuba class is limited to 18 students. In Russell's class, which Wink Russell teaches, he has had to turn away as many as 30 students.

According to Russell, a class prerequisite is possession of an advanced lifesaving card. Most students who sign up for the course do not hold a lifesaving card, but there is a swimming proficiency test before being allowed to enter the class. Other requirements include taking a physical examination and being in good physical condition.

A $40 fee is also required. That fee covers equipment rental fees for the 10 weeks of the class. The equipment rental includes: a mask, snorkel, wet suit and fins. A student who signs up for the course will also have to spend $40.00 to $50.00 to purchase their own personal equipment. Students are also required to take a swimming proficiency test before being allowed to enter the class. The course runs for 10 weeks with classes held twice a week. Students are taught to correctly use scuba diving equipment. All class lectures are held at Crandal Pool, while all ocean sessions are conducted at Morro Bay and Shells Beach.

The majority of the class period is spent familiarizing students with the equipment, said Platt. After brief lectures, students get into the water and practice using the equipment. The practice is called scuba circuits. During one circuit, students may swim to the equipment, work out what they have learned, then swim back to their original place, said Platt.

"All of what students learn are just the first steps of becoming a good diver," Russel said.

And, most of the pool workouts are rigorous, he said, adding "It's all in the name of safety."

Said Platt, "They the student will do things like a lot of rigorous workouts with equipment, and all that stuff is just to get them in condition—to ensure when it comes time for diving, they are capable of performing and using it safely."

Russel stresses safety to his students.

"They never go diving alone," Russell said. "That's one rule I keep telling students: 'Never dive without a partner that is trained properly.' A lot of times guys will take their girlfriends diving. Usually those persons aren't trained and can't handle emergency situations."

The Scuba Club also reenforces that rule.

"Our main goal is to promote the sport of scuba, but we also try to promote the safety of the sport," Valbusa said. "We emphasize safety whenever we go out on dives."

The club holds many local diving and boat trips. The activities are there for those members who like to scuba and need "buddies" to go diving with. The club also sponsors guest lectures. Many of the persons who speak inform club members about what is new in scuba diving and/or what or how divers affect the preservation of ocean wildlife.

After training with the equipment in the pool, students test their knowledge with ocean dives. All students work in pairs and are accompanied with a safety diver who is trained in case of an emergency.

Many of the students who learn scuba in Russell's class go on to become members of the Cal Poly Scuba Diving Club—Courtney Platt, assistant instructor.

"They go out into the ocean and put everything they've learned in the classroom to use," Russell said.

If students learn all the basic requirements in the course, the end result is not only a passing grade, but certification by one of two national diving associations, said Russell. These are the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) and the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

The certification ensures students that they will be able to get air in their tanks for a diving trip. According to Russell, students or anyone cannot get air for their tanks without a diving certificate. Many of the persons who speak to the club members talk about the preservation of ocean wildlife. Those members who like to scuba and need "buddies" to go diving with also have a diving certificate in order to participate in the club's scuba dives.
The Adventures of Captain Pig

In 1947—a man flew the Flying Boat, "Hercules"—the largest airplane in the world.

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European Travel

The University Union Travel Center will offer a travel class with European travel tips and slides on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 202.

I.D. Cards

If you had I.D. photos taken at the beginning of winter quarter, you may pick up your new card in the University Union Plaza beginning at 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your temporary I.D. to turn in. In case of rain, go to the canopy by the bookstore.

HUG yourself

HUG—The Human understanding and Growth committee—will hold a half-hour seminar on February 5-6 in the Architecture Building. The workshop, which begins Friday at 7 p.m., is intended to help increase communication in relationships. Cost is $6 and includes two meals. Tickets are on sale at the ASI Ticket Office. Call 546-2812 for more information.

Poly Notes

Diablo speaker

The alternative Energy Club is bringing a PG and E representative to speak at their meeting Thursday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Science Building, Room A-11. Speaker John Stemper is a former startup Diablo engineer.

The ASI Tutorial Program

Free tutoring in many troublesome subjects is being offered by the ASI Tutorial center. Drop by the center in Room 104 of Chase Hall, or call 546-2866. The tutoring continues through finals week.

Author diplomat to speak

Arthur Cox, CIA agent, diplomat, and author of "Russian Roulette: Super Power Game", will speak on soviet affairs Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50 in advance for students; $2.50 at the door, $3.50 for the general public. Cox is being brought to Poly by the ASI Speakers Forum.

Yoga club food sale

The Yoga Club will be selling guacamole, salsa, and chips Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the University Union plaza. Proceeds benefit the alternative Energy clubs.

Skii cross country

ASI Outings is sponsoring a cross-country ski trip to Yosemite National Park Feb. 4-6. Cost is $24, which includes food and transportation. Sign up at the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union.

Big Sur backpacking

ASI Outings is sponsoring a backpacking trip to Big Sur for the weekend of Feb. 4-6. Price is $6 for gas. Sign up at the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union.

Fraternity rush

Alpha Rho Chi will hold its spring rush the week of Feb. 4-12. Rush events include a slide show, pizza, and a wine and cheese party. Look for the booth in the University Union plaza Feb. 3 and 10, or in the Architecture Building stair square.

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Whale Watching

The Environmental Engineering and Alternative Energy clubs are joining forces for an afternoon of whale watching Saturday, Feb. 5. Tickets are $8 for club members; $12 for non-members. Call 546-9252 for more information.
Summer Quarter - The Issue

Losing Summer Quarter would affect many Cal Poly students. However, many more will be affected directly from the proposed cut. The timing of the possible cut of Summer Quarter is a large problem for students who were planning to attend it. With less than two quarters left before summer, those students counting on Summer Quarter to catch up on units or to graduate are left in limbo.

To this problem some may answer that a Summer Session should be kept but to charge a tuition. Unfortunately, this would not solve anybody's problem. Students who are putting themselves through school are having to struggle just to keep up with registration fee increases. It would be impossible for most of them to pay the proposed cost of a full tuition.

Also, many of us who rely on our parents for financial support would be unable to attend a Summer Session at full tuition. Some people feel that the loss of Summer Quarter may hurt their education in more indirect ways. For example, involvement in the many clubs and organizations, as well as the co-op program, on campus is considered a valuable learning experience not obtainable within classrooms. However, in order to take part in extracurricular activities students must often decrease their unit load. Summer Quarter is a means of catching up on regular classes so that their education may be supplemented during the regular school year. By cancelling Summer Quarter students may need to narrow their learning experience and exclude extracurricular activities just to graduate in a decent amount of time.

Several students attend Summer Quarter to obtain courses that are difficult to get during the other three quarters. This not only allows them to get these classes, but also lessens the amount of people trying to get those courses in the regular school year. In other words, the elimination of Summer Quarter will jam up courses that are already impacted. People may have to postpone graduation simply because they cannot add the courses they need.

Of course there are some who feel the elimination of Summer Quarter is not a large problem. But, for those who it is a problem, it is a major one... and one that they would like to see resolved.

Spoiled Students

What can students do to alleviate the problem? Many people feel that Cal Poly students should pay a tuition, or at least more than they are now paying. One woman, who asked not be identified, said that she was tired of California's spoiled students.

"If these kids would only realize that a break they're getting for their education, they might quit complaining about the rise in registration fees. If they went to school in other states they might realize then what a good deal they're receiving in this state." Another San Luis Obispo, John Baker is under the impression that most students don't work. He thinks that they take some menial jobs just to help defray costs.

"School would mean more to the students if they worked, too."

Problems For Faculty

As students, many of us may feel that the possible cut of Summer Quarter affects us. In addition, the effects of an elimination of Summer Quarter on our faculty would be tremendous. Those who do teach during the summer months would suddenly find themselves without a job. This will naturally lead to an increase in the state unemployment rate and in turn could only lead to a further depression of the economy.

However, this problem does not end here. As you may know, the technological fields here at Poly have a great problem with faculty retention. This is due to non-competitive wages. If Summer Quarter was eliminated, wages would drop even lower because of an increase in unemployment in the Summer months.

We can see that the loss of Summer Quarter would cost our faculty wages that are already non-competitive and thus could cost us the benefit of having the best available faculty on the campus. This is due to the high cost of living in the community.

Alan Kennedy—Mustang Daily

President Baker's trip to Sacramento may have been the turning point for the Summer Quarter issue.

Photo by Mary Hammessey

Good news

Since many students have expressed the desire to voice their opinions about the Summer Quarter Issue, below are some of the ways in which you can act.

1. Write a letter to your state legislators.

Those representatives are: State Assemblyman Eric Sten, 18th District, State Senator Ralph Serrato, 1st District, and State Senator Gary Serrato, 2nd District.

2. Call your senators and state assemblymen to voice your opinions.

3. Contact the University Daily to voice your opinions.

4. Contact the Chamber of Commerce and other businesses and organizations in the area to voice your opinions.
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Rockwell VP will address annual banquet

Peter Cannon, vice president for research of Rockwell International Corp. and vice president of its Science Center in Thousand Oaks, will be the speaker at Cal Poly's annual Engineering Week Banquet Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The banquet, which begins a week of activities sponsored by the School of Engineering and Technology student council, will be held at Trader Nick's Restaurant in Paso Robles. A no-host cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. will precede the banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Cannon, who joined Rockwell in 1973, was appointed to his present corporate post in 1981. Previously, he was named a staff vice president in 1978 and was appointed to the Science Center position in 1976. Cannon joined Rockwell International as director of new product development-research and engineering at the company's corporate headquarters in Pittsburgh. Prior to joining Rockwell, Cannon held various managerial positions with General Electric from 1956-73. He started his industrial career with Proctor and Gamble in 1955.

Born in Chatham, England, Dr. Cannon earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and chemistry in 1953 and Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical sciences in 1965 from University of London. Cannon is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry; a senior grade chemist of the American Chemical Society; and a member of the American Physical Society, in which he holds a senior professional license.

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Travel Center lets student bucks be better spent

by Lorile Wallin
Staff Writer

Before taking off on that special trip for which you’ve been scrapping and saving for months, why not run your plans by the experts at the University Union Travel Center who could very well shanghai a whopping $300 off your expenses.

UU Recreation Director Rod Neubert explained the difference between the center on the campus and other travel agencies in town in “we’re not here to make a profit—we don’t have to worry about commissions or percentage of sales,” he said, “so we don’t sell anything people don’t want or need.”

Suppose a student wanted to go to Switzerland this summer. A regular travel agency would waste no time signing him up, taking his money and sending him on his way, Neubert said. Whereas at the center which is staffed with 28 people (five of which are paid), “we can sit down and talk with people to find the best package for them. Instead of flying directly to Switzerland, he said he would suggest flying to Frankfurt instead and then taking the train to Switzerland (which would save $300).

According to Lori Hurst, Travel Center office manager and four-year employee, the best fares for traveling come in right around now, but by May when people start thinking about vacation, they’re more apt to add in the luxury of travel. Several discounted fares were only available through the University travel centers such as Cal Poly’s.

Neubert said there is an art to low cost travel. “People with lots of money have no problem traveling—that’s easy,” he said, adding the challenge comes in trying to get by on a limited budget.

Classses and workshops are offered every quarter to help students learn to read official airline books (which Neubert said are very involved), help with travel strategy, and familiarize travelers with foreign countries by showing slides. The 34-year-old recreation director teaches a weekly class on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Science North Room 302 which is open to anyone interested and no sign-ups are necessary. “Our 39-Year 3 and 13 classes will be covering detailed travel tips on Europe.”

“Most Cal Poly students have enough money to travel to Europe, but what they lack is the confidence,” he said. With all the possible information on passports, youth hostel cards and international student cards (which for $4 includes health insurance and discount on flights, theaters and museums) available at the center, students may gain the self confidence needed to set out on an adventurous quest.

Neubert said that, “travels classes inspire some students need a little inspiration to pull it off.”

He said that travel provides an excellent means for development in younger people. When a student is able to successfully get through a country where no one speaks his language, it gives him confidence. “At first, it’s scary,” Neubert admitted, but one can’t help but gain a new awareness about himself and others. The experience of traveling in foreign lands may bring the student traveler if nothing else, “an appreciation of the softer, more absorbent toilet tissue found at home,” he said. But nevertheless, a transformation always takes place in the person.

He said travel is an educational tool in which history comes to life upon seeing points of interest first-hand. While the novice traveler notices the differences of alien cultures, one cannot help but become more open minded to other ways of life.

In a new environment, Neubert said simple things like a trip to the store or a shower can be a radically different experience—a risk-taking adventure. But according to Neubert, that’s what travel is all about. Where students are confronted with new challenges, new faces, strange food, peculiar money, and can overcome those challenges, then “those are the experiences that become memories which last forever.”

Trips offered during the quarter break in March are one to Hawaii, to Mexico, and to New York City. Interested people should contact the Travel Center downstairs in the UU with any questions they may have in getting ready for them.

The Travel Center will soon have a little more elbow room when they move across the hall to Room 102 of the Union where the pinball machines are now. The pinballs will be moved to the game room with a wall erected around them to cut down on the noise.

In the new locale, Neubert said the center would have much more browsing room for people to look through brochures and maps. They will also be introducing services such as offering more trips which faculty and staff might be interested in, he said, adding many people would sooner pay the extra $100 for more leg room and comfort.

Academic Senate revises procedure for selection of deans

by Gail Pellerin
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate approved a proposal last week to modify the procedure to appoint deans of schools as outlined in the Campus Administrative Manual.

Summer 1983 offers journey to Japan

Extended Learning Programs, California State University at Sacramento, is offering a history-oriented tour to Japan for summer 1983, "Feudal Japan and the Shogun Age: The Rules." Open to all, this program focuses on the feudal Japan of the 1185-1868 A.D., and its effect on today’s Japan’s amazing development.

The tour will take participants to beautiful rem­

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Thursday, February 10

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Make an interview appointment at your Career Planning and Placement Center. Or, if you can’t make it on the above date, send your resume to Barbara Tees Mosher, Dept. CSU-CPM-018, Advanced Micro Devices, 901 Thompson Place, Sunnyvale, California 94086.

An equal opportunity employer m/f/v.

The Academic Senate, an advising group to President Baker, supports the development of a consultative committee to advise the president when choosing a dean.

The committee would consist of four faculty members from the center and the percentage of the vacancy occurs, elected by the faculty; two faculty members selected by the chair of the Academic Senate Executive Committee; one department head elected by the Department Heads Council; one student elected by the school Student Council; and one school dean selected by the president.

The senate’s proposal appoints the vice president for academic affairs to meet regularly with the consultative committee and to interview all candidates it is reviewing. A mutual effort will be made by the vice president for academic affairs and the committee to determine which candidates it is reviewing.

Further information Please call Extended Learning Programs, CSUS, at (916) 644-6196.

Kong with an opportunity to travel.

Travel dates are May 24-
June 10, 1983 (18 days).
The price is $1,990, which includes air fare, most meals, extensive sightseeing, theater tickets, and twin-bed hotel rooms with all nightly meals at a Buddhist temple night at a Buddhist temple and two nights at Japanese inns.

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CO-OP CALENDAR

The Cooperative Education program is a work experience program through which students alternate periods of study with work related to their majors. The work is paid, and academic credit is given. The following organizations are coming on campus to interview for co-op students and you may come to the co-op office to arrange to interview with them. There are also many other companies interested in co-ops, and information on these positions is available at the office in Chase Hall.

Fri. Feb 4
ACTG
Bakersfield
Info Day on Summer co-ops, Chase Hall
Rm. 202, 11 am.

Fri. Feb 4
ARCE, ME, AE, EE, CE
Puget Sound
Naval Shipyard
Bremerton, WA

Thurs. Feb. 10
NRM, BIO, CD, PE, REC, SOSC, SP, ED
Foothill Horizons
Outdoor School
Sonora

Fri. Mar. 11
MIS, CSC, ACTG
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—Last chance to enter. Preliminaries Weds. Feb. 2nd at 11 pm

Class size altered

From page 1

For some of the 16 departments affected, the change means an increase in class size from 26 to 46, as with 10 of the English Department's lower division literature courses. The Chancellor's Office denied some department recommendations, causing courses will remain at the original size with the same classifications.

The Economics Department had 11 proposed course reclassifications revoked by the Chancellor's Office, and three accepted, according to Department Head Howard Smith. In a letter submitted to Malcolm Wilson, Associate Vice-President of Academic Programs, Smith asked that at least five of the original 14 classes be reconsidered. The proposal is still pending.

Smith said the department is "obviously disappointed" and feels the quality of course offerings will suffer because the straight lecture approach is no longer appropriate to accommodate analytical and mathematical discussions necessary in economic classes.

Several other department heads refused to comment on mode and level and declined to be interviewed.

Vacation book offered

A new and different Bed & Breakfast and Home Exchange Directory is now available, exclusively to professional educators, from EDUCATORS' VACATION ALTERNATIVES (EVA). The publication is designed to enable educators, including teachers, administrators who are annual, active or retired, to find inexpensive, comfortable accommodations with colleagues across the U.S., and overseas.

The homes are not advertised in other publications, except in a few instances where the home is a small commercial inn that is owned by an educator. The publishers have found that common interests, similar vacation schedules and the need to economize make within-the-profession housing arrangements attractive. Guests and Home Exchangers enjoy increased personal safety and home security, and local guidance and advice while traveling.

The yearly fee for listing in either the B&B or Home Exchange Section of the directory is $37.50. A home may be listed in both sections for $37.50. The deadline for listing in the Spring edition is March 15. Later listings will appear in the Fall Supplement. A copy of the directory will be mailed to educators who have listed with EVA.

The price for the EVA directory (including a copy of the Fall Supplement) is $5.50 (U.S.). A postage charge of $1.00 is to be added. Orders for the guide must include information that identifies the purchaser as a professional educator.

The directory or further listing information is available from EDUCATORS' VACATION ALTERNATIVES, 317 Piedmont Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93105, telephone (805) 687-2947.
trans tour:

Neil Young is still stunning

by Mark Brown

Neil Young. It's about time.

After the over-sized stage props and mysterious "road-eyes" of the Rust Never Sleeps tour four years ago, what could Neil Young possibly do on this solo acoustic tour, to top all that for concept and weirdness?

He didn't leave us wondering long. Fans entering UC Santa Barbara's Events Center Jan. 19 were confronted with a huge television screen carrying live backstage reports from commentator Dan Clark, hired to provide tongue-in-cheek coverage of Young's Trans tour. Clark's coverage ranged from local weather reports to interviews with German shepherds to bizarre events Center Jan. 19 were confronted with a huge television screen carrying live backstage reports from commentator Dan Clark, hired to provide tongue-in-cheek coverage of Young's Trans tour. Clark's coverage ranged from local weather reports to interviews with German shepherds to bizarre events.

But this is a false start. The next sounds aren't generated by Young's transcendent and powerful guitar, but by modern-day microchip technology. Yep, it's all there from the incomprehensible vocoderized vocals to the perfect rhythmic beat of computerized drums. Has Neil finally flipped?

Not yet at least, for there is a method to Young's madness. It seems that during the hiatus between this album and his last ("Reactor"), Neil went out and bought himself some new computerized musical toys. He had been fascinated by their use by groups such as Kraftwerk, Orchestral Manouvers in the Dark and the Human League, and wrote six in that tradition they have had artists like Young and the brilliant David Lindley. Certainly, these artists could draw enough people to Poly to make a concert here a financial success. It would sure make the school year a lot easier to take.

Neil Young combines the old and new in computer songs

by Daryl Teshima

When I first listened to this album, I had to check the label to see if the record company had accidentally given me the soundtrack of "Trans" instead of Neil Young's latest album, "Trans." But alas, I should have known better. Neil Young has predictably released another unpredictable album.

The album starts off innocently enough with a likeable song called "Little Thing Called Love." This sprightly, warm pop-song also the first single off the album, hearkens back to the pleasant sounds of Young's 1969 self-titled solo debut. But this is a false start. The next sounds aren't generated by Young's transcendent and powerful guitar, but by modern-day microchip technology. Yep, it's all there from the incomprehensible vocoderized vocals to the perfect rhythmic beat of computerized drums. Has Neil finally flipped?

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The first set consisted mainly of old songs delivered with a freshness that belied their age. "I didn't play this one tend to do— the legendary acoustic version of "Sail Away. " The 12-string guitar, back as if playing in his parlor for some friends. The set started off with "Powderfinger, " after which some broken strings prevented Young from continuing on his 12-string for the moment. While it was restringed, he made do by treating the crowd to a tastefully spare version of "Sail Away. " The 12-string ready, he went into the number he'd intended to do—the legendary acoustic version of "Powderfinger. " You couldn't have dragged anyone from the auditorium.

To make his new, synthesizer-based material a bit easier to swallow, Young alternated two of those songs with two proven crowd pleasers, "After the Goldrush" (performed on the piano it was written) and "My My, Hey Hey." It was unnecessary. The new synthesizer version of "Mr. Soul" was one of the true highlights of the evening. After nearly two hours of somewhat slow-paced songs, Young simply cut through the songs, then, with the help of "Old Man." A brief intermission ("I might wander off that I'll be back.") The second half began, seamless yet gripping.

Young bas predictably released another varied one can enjoy. Neil Young's 1969 self-titled solo debut, hearkens back to the pleasant sounds of Young's 1969 self-titled solo debut. But this is a false start. The next sounds aren't generated by Young's transcendent and powerful guitar, but by modern-day microchip technology. Yep, it's all there from the incomprehensible vocoderized vocals to the perfect rhythmic beat of computerized drums. Has Neil finally flipped?

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Times columnist quips about politics and life

Story and photo by Steve Goodstein

Being a columnist for the Los Angeles Times may not be all fun and games, but the way Zan Thompson talks, it must be close.

The spry Thompson, who writes for the Metro Section of the Los Angeles Times, epitomizes Cuesta Community College student life. She was a bit surprised to see the 75 or so people in attendance with the torrential rains falling outside. "I can't believe you all came," Thompson said.

"Is there nothing on television tonight?"

In addition to her years on the Times, she was an award-winning columnist for the Puebloan News-Tribune, has been extremely active in politics, was a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post-L.A. Times Syndicate, acted in theater, and has even been a Cub Scout den mother.

Thompson never attended grammar school because she had rheumatic fever, so her father had read instead. But, according to Thompson, when she entered Beverly Hills High School she had the highest I.Q. they had ever recorded. This, she said, was because she did not attend grammar school for the mother superior at Mount Saint Mary's College got much of the credit for Thompson's writing ability. She wouldn't let me ever use the word very or any cliches because they were used for absence of a better word," she said.

Her talk was full of humorous quips. She said of columnist friend Jack Anderson, "I speak at a lot of the same places he does. I'll go to some women's group and they'll say, 'Oh, yes, we've had Jack.' Do they mean that biblically or what?" she joked.

Thompson kept it light, talking about the people in high places she has met over the years. Her sharp wit was most evident when she spoke of her political experiences. She told of the time Nancy Reagan her prepare the dinner for one of the Reagan's close friends in Washington during the first Nixon inauguration.

"Nancy wanted curry," she said, "so that's what I planned. But the cook was incompetent." While the meal was being prepared, a friend and fellow journalist named Harry dropped by to "see how the other half lived." He ended up falling asleep on Ronald Reagan's bed. Luckily, she found him before the Reagans arrived. "Can you imagine having to tell him who the strange man sleeping on his bed was?" Thompson said.

"About 30 minutes before it (the dinner) was supposed to start," she added, "I noticed there were no hors d'oeuvres for the curry. She sent the cook out to get something appropriate. "He came back with a large can of Planter's peanuts and some shredded coconut! So I poured it all into bowls, and Harry and I went around the corner to get a drink. I gave up," Thompson said with a laugh. Some people just don't know hors d'oeuvres like Zan Thompson.

Los Angeles Times columnist Zan Thompson recently humored students with quips on her experiences at Cuesta Community College.

Microchip melo­dies turn heart of gold into 'Trans' hardware

From page 9

computerized voice. Yet at the same time, he and several Crazy Horse band members also recorded a batch of songs in his usual style. Three of these songs and all six of the computerized songs appear on "Trans," and it is a strange clash of styles that makes the album so intriguing.

By contrasting these styles, Young is comparing his past music with the computerized music of today. Young arranges these two styles of music on the album like a mock debate. A human—sounding song is backed by the Human League. This song can be taken many ways. On the surface it is a sobering tune about modern man's most unsolvable problem—the threat of nuclear war. Young sees the futility of the common man's position in the matter with a penetrating stanza from this song:

"Who put the bomb on the sacred altar?" Why should we care about a little button, That I gave up," Thompson said with a laugh. Some people just don't know hors d'oeuvres like Zan Thompson.

Recycle the Daily

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Noither early torrential rains or chilly temperatures will keep the women's tennis team from trying to place at least third this season among CCAA competitors.

Last year the team finished fifth in conference play, but now Coach Orion Yeast, in his third season as head coach, has what in tennis terms is a master blend—skilled returners, a balanced line-up and sending "as many high-caliber players as possible to the NCAA Nationals in May.">

'That includes perhaps the conference's biggest coup, the acquisition of senior Lisa Ehrhart from Cal State Bakersfield. Ehrhart, the No. 1 singles player. She'll fit in at either No. 5 or No. 6 singles. Sophomore Nancy Allison from San Diego State will take No. 3 singles, while sophomore Kathleen Kernan from the University of San Diego will fit in at either No. 5 or No. 6 singles. Jennifer Steenman remains as the only returner right now to the top six. As a freshman she played No. 1 singles player. She'll start out at No. 4 this season. Mimi McBee, a standout from Sonoma State, will round out the top of the team will be back on Yeast's schedule of finishing in the top three and sending "as many players as possible to the NCAA Nationals in May are four transfer students. That includes perhaps the conference's biggest coup, the acquisition of senior Lisa Ehrhart from Cal State Bakersfield. Ehrhart, the No. 1 player for the Roadrunners three seasons and No. 13 among Northern California women, will play No. 1 singles and doubles. Joining Ehrhart in doubles is junior Laurie Moss, a transfer from Cal State Sacramento, who went unbeaten last year in her No. 3 spot. She'll also hold the No. 2 singles spot— which wasn't marked against them this season. Like the women's team, the men depend on talent from a master of sources, with newcomers making the foundation to the top six. Junior Randy Hava, a transfer from Sierra Junior College, now holds around the No. 2 and 3 spots, along with three-year veteran Andrew Weaver.
~Ymm~

If you forgot to send thank you cards out after Christmas, now is the time because Cal Poly will continue to have a state-supported summer quarter.

The effects of the elimination of support funding for summer quarter no longer leaves at faculty, students, and the San Luis Obispo community. Thanks are due to the lobbying efforts of President Warren Baker, the efforts of Cal Poly students and faculty, and the understanding of several politicians in Sacramento.

Baker's lobbying for the reinstatement of the funds at the State Capitol over the past months is to be praised. He indicated that part of the problem was a lack of knowledge and understanding of the nature of the summer program, and his lobbying efforts made the true significance of summer quarter apparent to all concerned.

The recently developed Committee to Save Summer Quarter had tables set up in the University Union Plaza and the Library lobby, and urged students registered to vote to sign petitions and pick up form letters.

"Thank you to all students and faculty for signing these petitions or sending letters supporting summer quarter. Through this, we showed Governor Deukmejian how important it is for him to support this critical element of education at Cal Poly."

Several state politicians also stand in line to be thanked. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board stands alongside President Baker in giving the bipartisan efforts in Sacramento on behalf of the summer quarter at Cal Poly and three other campuses which would also have been affected (Hayward, Los Angeles, and Pomona).

A special thanks to Ken Maddy, state legislator for San Luis Obispo County, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and Assemblyman Erik Skipp of the 29th District. As Baker stated, "the bipartisan support for summer quarter was obviously important in the governor's decision to continue funding."

Cal Poly students now have two new tasks added to their list of "things to do": 1) write a thank you letter to Governor Deukmejian, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814 for continuing support funding for summer quarter at Cal Poly, and 2) confidently sign up for summer quarter classes.

Hopefully our efforts will have also paid off for summer quarter 1984. Deukmejian can take us seriously from now on.

Editor:

Greeks would appreciate the Greek system that has become a part of the educational network of the American college.

From my experience, individuals have found themselves through attaining membership in a fraternity. They discover that to belong in a group takes individual effort. A fraternity is not an organization of faceless homogenous members; it is a living conglomeration of individuals attempting to learn from one another.

I admit that such house is looking for a certain type of individual to fill their ranks and each house has different ideas as to what qualities that person must have to maintain membership. But, similarity is not homogeneity. Beliefs may be the same, but backgrounds, lifestyle and thoughts on wealth of various subjects are different.

Just because an individual is in a fraternity or sorority does not mean that brotherhood or sisterhood destroys the individual.

Roger W. Smith AGR

Freedom to flop

Editor:

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when a student's only creative outlet is destruction. On that point we will agree with Mr. Merryman, Mr. Guerrero, and Mr. Rakeskaw ("Angered Students," Feb. 11). We will not agree however that the act of spilling paint down the east stairwell of the Architecture Building was solely one of vandalism. It was rather an act of civil disobedience. The beautiful and very appropriate quote of Melville which accompanied the paint pointed this out.

The underlying issue which is perhaps the root of this entire "problem" is what many students feel is a lack of flexibility and student input in the curriculum. Perhaps also the paint is an attempt to claim an environment, certainly when an environment doesn't allow for personal expression the inhabitants will usually take it upon themselves to provide that outlet, legal or not. As architecture students there probably is an important lesson in this; I'd sooner be destroyed by drugs and alcohol than censorship.

An academic environment needs such spontaneity and freedom of expression. It keeps the administration on its toes and provides important avenues of discussion among the students. If one expects to learn and grow one must be exposed to many viewpoints and expressions. A homogenous environment breeds narrow people unable to deal or cope with others. It's very unhealthy. Jim Lorenzo, and Tom that the term "future professionals" doesn't come to mean sheep as well, especially in a future that probably won't be as stable as you might like.

Eric Naslund
Jim Young
Mark D. English
Art E. Garcia

Editor:

I understand and respect the opinion of Godfrey Augusti, but parts of his letter "Leashing Thompson" (1/26) deserve comment. Although his charges against Hunter S. Thompson are valid, he has no business dictating what constitutes good use of campus facilities. Any speech which sells out Chumash at $3.50-$4.50 a head can't be considered generally unpopular.

Because of its location, Cal Poly has a hard time drafting lecturers. Mr. Augusti, who accuses Thompson of destructive criticism, might find it enlightening to do something constructiv,e himself, such as helping ASI Speaker's Forum to recruit better speakers.

As for Thompson's ideology, I agree that it's a bunch of crap. Probably 95 percent of those who attended the speech would agree also. They didn't go to get the gospel. They went to see a celebrity, to see what kind of character the guy really is. It's too bad that his performance didn't measure up to expectations, but that should be blamed on him and not on the sponsors of the Wester Lecture.

I'm reminded of the Cuesta college history professor who invited a Grand Dragon of the KKK to speak to his students. The teacher received a tremendous amount of flak from residents who resent the intrusion of warped, filth-spouting villains into San Luis. But what better way is there to expose ignorant and irrational people than to allow them to get up and make fools of themselves (as both the Grand Dragon and Thompson did)? Those of us who get to see such people right here in Disneyland are apt to be shoulder judges of human nature out there in the real world than sheltered people who only read textbooks.

There always seems to be a certain faction of people who want to be everyone's parent, who don't seem to realize that we're old enough to make really wanted to see was canceled because someone felt it was in bad taste. Think about that and maybe you'll understand what the First Amendment is all about. Perhaps maybe you'll understand what the First Amendment is all about. Which is more fulfilling, a life of free choices or one in which everything you ever been censored? I'd sooner be destroyed by drugs and alcohol than censorship.

Mark D. English