Poly summer quarter may be axed

BY JANET RZESTEWSKI

Ciel Pol's summer quarter may be in jeopardy because of a recent request by Governor Edmund G. Brown to cut 10 percent of the $780,000 1976-72 CRUC budget. Ciel Pol president Robert E. Kennedy. The 10 percent cut will probably amount to a minimum of $78,000 and Brown has stipulated no "across-the-board" cut will be made. Instead, he has requested that each program in the CRUC system nominate "low-priority" programs which could be cut.

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"I think the cut may affect many of our students," said Kennedy. "Some of them have prepared a justification of why it should be kept."

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Economics a key of nuclear power

BY PAMELA RAMSTROM

The safety of Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant may be decided next week by a panel of experts meeting in Avila Beach for regulatory hearings. Whether nuclear power in the United States remains a viable alternative is not the key question in bureaucratic, corporate and political circles. The economics of nuclear power seem to be more important to the government than safety.

"Nuclear Regulatory Commission chairman Joseph Kennedy says that the safety of Diablo Canyon's power does not mean the beginning of the nuclear age as supplies of fossil fuels dwindle.

"One of the key issues of the聆会 in Washington is the condition of our defense. The United States has a huge and increasing debt. We must find a way to finance this. The nuclear power industry is one of the few industries that can provide the energy needed to finance our defense."

Kennedy added that the world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. "We are just now beginning to realize the importance of nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power. The world is becoming dependent on nuclear power.

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Governor Brown's budget-cutting as a sharing in the San Luis Obispo Times. Only the morning after Brown was quoted by wide margins last month, he asked all state departments and agencies to come up with their share of possible 10 percent cuts in their state-supported budgets.

Brown's mandates affirmed our CBUC means as well.

The chancellor's office has figured the 10 percent rate Bay Area wants to be about $60 million. That money will come out of faculty salaries, building loans, and other reserve categories.

Even education is in jeopardy because of the cut. As all that has been sharpened by Brown's three political ambitions.

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Christmas parade sets a festive mood

BY JULIE MICHAELS

Downtown San Luis Obispo danced with Christmas spirit Friday night.

People of all ages gathered to watch the third annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the downtown merchants and the city of San Luis Obispo. Main streets erupted in moving cars, and such was covered with intricately-decorated walkers waiting for the event to begin at 7 p.m.

As people passed, their breath touched the cool night air in clouds of steam. Some individuals stood with their shirts flaps around their ears, trying to keep warm.

Beginning on Morro Street, the first entry was a marching band which commenced Volume since by playing traditional Christmas songs.

A jolly Santa rolled by in his shiny team. People gathered up photos of being offered a good smile for his big smile. He waved to each and kept up the temptation of the holiday spirit.

A Cardinal float relied on its jingle bell music. It quickly snatched by many viewers who were enchanted by the playful presence.

A few local radio stations were there to share in the fun. A Christmas Caroling event took place as part of the celebrations.

Various entries tossed candies as they passed which were eagerly grabbed by many onlookers.

A tiny rollerskating snowman whisked by with great delight. The snowman wore a red Santa hat, and his movements were synchronized to the rhythm of the parade.

Music could be heard in the distance. A woman dressed in white stopped abruptly and proceeded to blow a single trumpet. The little angel received a standing ovation for her performance.

A tiny angel perched on a lamppost, wrapped in a white blanket. She was accompanied by a small crowd of cheering onlookers.

Another entry included a mischievous little Robin, with red cheeks and a headband.

The final week schedule at the Monterey, tonight at 8 p.m. There will be a free health lecture by Dr. Peterson and the new* KSLY gave albums rather than candy to the children.

Various events were planned throughout the parade. Laughter, joking, and old-fashioned fun were everywhere.

A few children were surprised by a sudden downpour, but they were determined to continue their fun.

Some disappointed moments remained where the local police drove by, signaling the end of the parade.

Christmas

The Church of the Nazarene will present its annual performance of “The Living Christmas Carol” on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 1306 Johnson Ave. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling 543-2732.

Mazatlan

All Outings Committee is sponsoring a trip to Mazatlan by train over the Christmas weekend. Check the Events section in the UU for details.

Deadline

Deadline for submitting applications for scholarships of the University of California Student Senate is Thursday. The chairman is responsible for coordination of AAS sponsored student registration drive along with public relations and other advertising promotions. Pick up registration forms in SU 317.

Health lecture

There will be a free health lecture at the Monterey, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Four local chiropractors will answer questions.

Christmas Caroling

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Had just settled down and started to rap;
When out on the plaza there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter;
When what to my wandering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;
Into the bookstore the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of gifts—and St. Nicholas, too.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the shelves; then turned with a jerk,
And giving the word to the clerks on the floor,
The time had now come to spring open the doors.
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Students moonlight in unique jobs

BY JOHN SELLER

Studying is not the only thing taking up students' time. Many full-time Cal Poly students are also part-time workers who spend some of their free hours moonlighting in a variety of unique jobs to support their living and school expenses.

With 15 weeks in this quarter, Junior Dan Hayes remembers to and from Grover City 40 hours each week to support himself.

Hayes is a bartender at D.W. Grover's, a job that demands 30 hours each week during the evenings. Hayes spends 10 additional hours at the Old Port Fish Company in Grover City where he cleans fish for marketing. The former Cal Poly wrestler lives in San Luis Obispo and has been working for a year.

Since last October, Hayes has worked regularly for D.W. Grover's. He learned his bartending skills in Los Angeles three years ago at the American Bartending School. Hayes put in forty hours of work after his morning classes, training in a mock studio bar. On Saturday he worked all day at the Apple Farm to help with expenses. He occasionally drove a San Diego for the same fish company that employs Hayes. Hartung, a full-time student, was recently laid off from construction at Grover's Diablo Canyon power plant because he came down with pneumonia.

As a labor union member, Hartung was given the job by the union when he was attending Comute College last year during school week nights. The food foundation at Comute also helps students get part-time jobs. The foundation employs students to work in everything from cleaning classrooms to making sandwiches.

Junior Jim Doyle works in the Beach Bar during the week, making drinks for hungry students. On the weekends, the four-year engineering student fires ameliorates in the Vista Grande Cafeteria. He also received a student job last week at the Apple Farm to help with expenses. With his work amounting to almost 30 hours, he still doesn't make enough with all three jobs.

Doyle spends the last two hours working with his involvement in Army ROTC. ROTC provides uniforms and book costs, in addition to monthly payments by the Military Science Department.

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**Latest symbol of the elite — coke**

**BY PAMELA BAMSTRUP**

Cocaine is the latest status symbol of the drug user. It is an expensive drug that is associated with higher social status and is often used by those who can afford it. Cocaine is a powerful stimulant that can produce feelings of euphoria and reduced appetite, leading to weight loss. It is often used as a social lubricant and is associated with a certain lifestyle. As a result, it has become a symbol of wealth and exclusivity among some social circles.

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In today's drug market there will inevitably be misrepresentations as to the nature and effects of substances. Such is the case with PCP, or phencyclidine.

PCP is being passed off as angel dust, somehow and synthesizes marijuana. The drug is often sold under the street name of 'Smiley Face.' It is often sold in the form of a white powder, liquid, or tablets.

We urge consumers to be aware that PCP is not a natural product found in marijuana. Rather, it is a product of contemporary chemical experimentation.

The drug does not provide effects similar to marijuana. Rather, it is a powerful hallucinogen use in veterinary science.

Drug use has increased in recent years. People are using drugs for reasons other than as a means to an end.

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Ciano sets the records for Poly drug abusers

Poly students who sell drugs on campus have faced strong reactions - including the arrest of a student earlier this year - but this year, according to Poly official Ciano, the drug dealers have been treated more leniently.

He should know. He's the man drug abusers visit when they get caught smuggling pot or drinking alcohol in the parking lots or on the lawn. In the administration halls or at the drug vendor's booth in the dining rooms, Ciano has written and interpreted all the narcotic policies that have reached college students.

Ciano sits on the opposite end of the line, and gives students an opportunity to express their side of the story. He also has a chance to determine if the report that sent them to the office is founded.

Only eight students are on disciplinary probation this quarter for marijuana offenses, down from 18 during Winter quarter and the other five are off the end of the list.

It's an evolving drug database containing hard narcotics that has reached college students, and there is a distinct opportunity for students to stop drugs.

A San Francisco County Drug policy and probation law told us last semester that marijuana was illegal.

The issue is this: Are the four major types of marijuana separate species, which have specifically been outlawed, or does the state's law prohibiting the growth, sale or use of poly drugs on campus still contain marijuana and THC?

The dispute arose during the trial of Steven Belli, of Women's Summit, who was charged with having 300 pounds of marijuana.

Ciano will pull first time offenders on a probation that lasts for 18 months.

If the ruling is allowed to stand, District Attorney Barry DeTofts, in his arguments to the Supreme Court to uphold the state law prohibiting the growth, sale or use of poly drugs on campus, will have a chance to present his case.

A lot of people don't realize about the widespread abuse of marijuana, Ciano says.

The extent of interaction between food and drugs can be dangerous.

According to a report issued by the Food and Drug Administration, the effects of drugs and food are still on many students.

Drugs and food have a much stronger interaction than many students are aware of.

The extent of interaction between food and drugs depends on the drug, the food, and the individual's age and digestion.

A major way food affects drugs is by enhancing or impairing the absorption of the drug into the bloodstream. A major way interaction between intravenous and oral preparations also affects the way a body uses a drug.

Interaction is necessary, but the extent of interaction can vary widely from one person to another.

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One of the most hazardous food-drug interactions is between nonsteroidal estrogens (MAD) inhibitors, drugs prescribed for depression and gastrointestinal disorders, and estrogenic foods.

"The calcium from milk, yogurt and other dairy foods can act on the body in the same way that these drugs do," he said.

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Sinsemilla plant

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fingers. Actually the smoke (that's the part I smoke least). The buds have the most flavor.

Another factor, requiring no monumental barricades and living in Cortes Canyon, said, "I like to grow my own 'tenee,' cheap deed! I'de that It's fun to living In C or III Canyon. They are legal and there is no way of growing it. And another part of the vegetable garden too."

The present law makes the penalties for a ounce of marijuana or less a mere demonstrator punishable by a fine of no more than $50. It is a felony to grow marijuana punishable by no less than one year in jail.

One ounce of some types of sinsemilla sells for as much as $150, although most go for $50 to $100 per ounce. It is money making time for many of the larger scale illegal sinsemilla growers living in the sanctuary hills and valleys spread throughout the state. One local grower is said to be making $50,000 a year from his operation.

The fifth guide to the new illicit drugs is the "love drug," Quaalude. or methaqualone, is a potent hypnotic-analgesic recommended for insomnia and daytime sedation. Recently termed the "love drug," these tablets have been used as an aphrodisiac and are popular with the high school and blue collar working crowd. Manufacturers recommend 150 to 300 milligrams for sleep and 19 milligrams for diuretic action. Repeated use and physical dependence and withdrawal symptoms will occur after heavy prolonged use.

They are sold in 150 milligrams while several tablets stamped Harvard price value is 933 each. Quaalude is available legally only with a prescription.

Morning glory

In the United States morning glory seeds are legal and available commercially. They can be purchased directly from Rolling Brave and High Times magazines.

The active principle in morning glory seeds is a plant similar to LSD and about one tenth as potent. 300 seeds given the same effect as about 300-300 milligrams of LSD. After a few hours, opium is found in the fuzgoe's excreta.

Nitrous oxide

Nitrous oxide is an inhalant anesthetic that stimulates the general nervous system and diminishes the perception of pain. It is the classic laughing gas that produces giggles, mental hallucinations, and other amusing effects. Consumptive use is harmless but abuse could cause psychotic dependence. The chief danger of nitrous oxide arises from the anoxia produced by sustained inhalation unaccompanied by adequate oxygen. When the pure nitrous oxide is inhaled, anoxia will set in after two minutes and result in death from oxygen deprivation. From heart failure or from brain damage.

Valium

- Valium is a minor tranquilizer used to alleviate nervous tension and anxiety. It is more popular for tension relief among housewives, professional women, and older people rather than as a potential high.

Recommended use is between 2-10 milligrams per day for nerve pain. Prescription use can result in psychological dependence with severe withdrawal symptoms. Taken with other drugs, Valium presents offensive. Overdoses result in intoxication similar to alcohol or hallucinogen intoxication. It has been used in suicides.

Peyote

Peyote is a small gray brown cactus with barbells protruding from the top and a long curl shaped root. The cactus is ground up, cut off the top of the root and dried in the sun then dried through a smoke. dried. The seeds are dangerous and can cause acute chronic psychoses reactions.

UP-III SMOKES — America's appetite for marijuanas has grown to 10 times what it was a few years ago and has made pot smoking the third biggest industry in the nation behind Exxon and General Motors. According to Dr. Peter Bourne, a former White House health advisor.

Campus pharmacy keeps track of prescriptions sold to students

BY JAN BESCHER

Bennett goes into every prescription filled at UCLA's Health Center.

Although a student may walk up to the pharmacy, doctor signed prescription slip in hand, there is still a stern prescription won't be filled if there is any discrepancy on the slip, pharmacist Darrell Bennett will check the student's record before administering the medication.

In that way, the pharmacist can often prevent a drug that the student is misusing from being filled. If another prescription is on file, Bennett will check the student's record before administering the prescription.

"It helps the pharmacist to fill the prescription, and by reading the prescription, he can see if the patient is getting the correct medication," said Bennett. "It is the pharmacist's responsibility to fill the prescription, and by reading the prescription, he can see if the patient is getting the correct medication, but also the way a prescription is filled is important.

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BY JIM ALVERMAK

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What a difference two weeks make!

On December 16 Ciel Pely's wrestling team began its season against Arizona State and won at all scores while losing a 23-13 decision, Friday and Saturday. The matches were in Tucson, Arizona, and came away with the team title of the 16th Annual Arizona Invitational tournament. It was Pely's first team title in the tournament since 1971. Against the Sun Devil Pely looked slck as a team as a team scoring 151 points. Using nine individual placements (out of ten weights) to be in team total. Pely finished with 115 points to easily outdistance second place Oregon State. The Beavers scored 92 3-4 points. 64th had three individual championship in Ciel Pely's era but did not win the Mustang's third fourth. Fifth and sixth place finishes that brought third. In all the Mustangs had five place winners in Pely's nine Freshman Danny Castro led the Mustang charge by winning the 116-pound division. The Moved native edged Wyoming's Jerry LaValley 6-5 in the finals. He is now 5-4 for the season.

Placing second for Pely were Tom Moun, 134, and Scott Heston, 167. Moun was a 4-0 year and was for the third time. Heston fell to the But an Llamas in the finals. Heston had the second year in two years Heston defeated Nevada's Allen Ingram in the finals. Heston lost the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Dan LeMelle made his Pely debut a successful one by placing third in 116 pounds. He avenged his only loss of the tournament by defeating John Jeffries of Arizona State in a consolation final.

And was a 9-7 winner over LaMelle in the tourney's first round.

Heavy weight David Jack picked up where he left off last season while finishing third. He collected two falls in four matches.

Terry Martin, 177, and Carl Wingenfield, 188, finished fourth for the Mustang. Glenn Cooper finished fifth at 143 pounds while Randy Flay was sixth at 135. Senior Dave Hitchcock did not place but he won two matches in four tries. In all Mustang wrestlers placed 11 and finished fifth place.

Mustang MUSINGS

Dad's Center didn't go off.

Brother, Adam, placed fifth at 118 pounds in the tourney. He finished in the University of Oregon. Next action for Long Beach and company is their first extended road trip East. They', haven't been to the East since their 1971 tour with the Long Beach State. The sevemeatch trip will end with a dual with the New and Cleveland State Dec. 14.

Injury puts Danley out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forward Adrian Danley of the Los Angeles Lakers will miss at least two games because of a hyperextension of the right knee, the National Basketball Association team announced Monday.

Danley, averaging 21 points per game, suffered the injury moving from a rebound in the second period of the Lakers' 107-103 loss to Phoenix last night.

Injury is on crutches and will begin treatment immediately, with doctors making a recommendation Wednesday, the Lakers said, adding that the former Notre Dame standout is not expected to return to action for a lengthy period of time.

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Bedside arraignment held for founder of Synanon

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — There was no way to tell if he was asleep during Saturday's hearing at Mohave County Hospital here, but Las Vegas police said he was.

Gerald Darald, 64, was apparently asleep during Saturday's hearing at Mohave County Hospital here, but Las Vegas police said he was.

Dadarlah was arrested Tuesday for an alleged assault on his wife, police said. He was later released on bail.

Two guards were posted at the hospital, the police said.

Sunday's hospital hearing also was attended by a hospital psychiatrist, police said.

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IRS to hold program on tax law

Tax law will be the subject of two Internal Revenue Service institutes on Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, and on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, at Cal Poly.

Tax accountants, tax attorneys, professionals in real estate, insurance and banking, and business owners and managers will find these programs particularly useful in expanding their knowledge of tax law, according to the faculty of the Accounting Department, which sponsors the events in cooperation with the IRS.

"IRS General Tax Institute for Practitioners," an intermediate-level workshop being presented for the third year at Cal Poly, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13. It will cover foreign tax credit, tax consequences in divorce, and current developments in tax law.

The enrollment fee is $30 for one day and $50 for both days, cover outlines, lunch, and refreshments.

"IRS Specialized Tax Institute," an advanced-level workshop, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13.

Burt, who is coordinating both institutes, said Saturday's program includes topics as installment method, corporate taxable income and non-traditional churches, and current developments in tax law.

Speakers' outlines, lunch, and refreshments are included in the $50 enrollment fee.

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