President: summer still a possibility

by Caroline Paras

Cal Poly President Warren Baker announced to the Student Senate he is optimistic about the possibility of having summer quarter.

"I'm encouraged. The California Department of Finance has agreed to reconsider the proposal which would eliminate summer quarter," Baker said Wednesday night. Baker's announcement came after he spent two days in Sacramento lobbying for support from state legislators, urging them to reconsider a plan which would eliminate summer quarter at four universities. Those universities are Cal Poly, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Hayward.

If passed by state legislators, a bill entitled the "Trailer Bill" would repeal a section in the state's education code. Baker told the senate Article 4, section 89080 provides that the California State University board of trustees maintain year-round operations at the four campuses.

Baker told the senate that legislators were informed of the integral part summer quarter plays to many of the students at Cal Poly.

"We graduate 25 percent of all those who graduate then," Baker said. He has voiced his concerns to legislators about the problems students would face if summer quarter were eliminated.

Please see page 7

Student views count in debate

by Mary Hennessy

A debate on whether or not the ASI should take positions on social issues turned into a debate on whether or not the Cal Poly students can accurately be represented as two ASI representatives battled it out.

The Thursday debate, titled "Should ASI Take Position on Social Issues?", was sponsored by Young Democrats.

"I don't really want to say the way a certain student feels on a moral issue," said ASI senator Dave Chapman. "The range of inputs is of necessity limited."

Kevin Moses, ASI vice president, disagreed.

"Every effort is made to determine that we are accurately representing students," Moses said. "There are methods of getting student opinion polls, telephone surveys and the like."

Chapman pointed out polls take an average of six to eight weeks and even then it is very difficult to get a consensus.

"When you speak on social issues you have lost the common factor," he said. "We are all students, we can agree on student issues like fees, for example. But if we talk about the draft there may be 26 to 27 different viewpoints to deal with."

Please see page 7

Grad student arrested

A Cal Poly graduate student in agriculture was arrested last week for allegedly cultivating marijuana and receiving stolen property.

Cal Poly Public Safety investigators Wayne Hall and Wayne Carmack arrested Marjorie Ann Miller of Los Osos on Jan. 13 after recovering approximately $4,000 in stolen property and confiscating two marijuana plants from her residence.

The recovered property included a single-beam electronic balance is scale used by chemists from Cal Poly valued at $1,600, and an IBM Selectric typewriter from the Montana State Department of Fish and Game. Two marijuana plants, one six inches and one three feet tall, were also confiscated.

The suspect was released on $1,000 bail shortly after the arrest. The arraignment date has not been set.

Nobel laureate looks to future

"The Path to World Peace"

by Mary Hennessy and Kristen Simon

Linus Pauling, a two time Nobel Prize-winning chemist, will discuss "The Path to World Peace," Friday, Jan. 28, in the Cal Poly Theatre from 11 a.m. to noon.

The event is being sponsored by two student groups on campus, the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma. The lecture is open to all students and faculty members at no charge.

Associate dean of the Cal Poly School of Science and Mathematics Philip Bailey described Pauling as "the world's most famous chemist." Pauling, 82, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 for his efforts on behalf of a nuclear test ban treaty. He was awarded the 1954 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his research into the physical configuration of amino acids and the proteins they form.

Pauling has also conducted extensive research concerning Vitamin C and the common cold. This research will be the topic of another lecture, "Vitamin C and Cancer," to be given at a Madonna Inn banquet the evening of Jan. 28. Attendance is by reservation only, with ticket sales opening to the general public at noon today in the chemistry department office.

The cost is $8.50 for students and $11.50 for non-students, with the dinner included in the price.

Pauling gained fame for his theory of resonance in the structure of organic chemicals. He also applied the methods of physics to solve problems of biology, such as the molecular structure of antigens, and therefore performed basic research in immunology.

Pauling received his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology in 1925. He studied overseas for two years and then returned to the institute as an assistant professor. In 1931 he was appointed chairman of the CIT division of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Now retired, Pauling continues to do research at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto. Throughout his distinguished career he has been granted a number of awards, including the National Medal of Science of the U.S. government in 1975 and the International Lenin Peace prize in 1972.

He has written several books, including "Cancer and Vitamin C." He also contributes articles to professional journals. "The Nature of the Chemical Bond" and "No More War," his plea for international peace, are among his most noted works.
**Murderer willing to surrender**

FRESNO (AP) - A convicted San Luis Obispo County murderer who escaped from a Fresno jail told his attorney that he is willing to surrender if he is promised a safe prison haven.

Joe Nunez Jr., 27, of Nipomo telephoned Santa Barbara attorney Steve Balash Wednesday to say he feels his life would be in danger if he were sent to San Quentin, Folsom or Deuel prisons.

Nunez escaped from Fresno County jail Sunday with two other inmates, who have since been captured. He was convicted last November of first-degree murder-for-hire in the August 1981 shooting of Dwayne Johnson of Nipomo.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Balash said Nunez told him that he was unarmed, "does not want to get involved in a shootout" and is willing to surrender if he is guaranteed imprisonment at a different facility.

"He says he just doesn't want to be looking over his shoulder," Balash said. "I told him to give the district attorney a day or two to see what the response would be. He said he won't surrender if there's a chance of him going to San Quentin."

**Newsline**

Oregon plane hijacked

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan, hijacked a Northwest Orient jet carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland on Thursday, authorities said.

The Boeing 727 landed at Portland International Airport on schedule at 1:40 p.m. PST and was detained on a remote runway while the FBI negotiated.

No injuries were reported to any of the 35 passengers or six crew members aboard Flight 608.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington said the pilot reported that as the plane was 53 miles north of Portland that there was "a hijacker aboard claiming to have a bomb."

**Satellite team prepares**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - An elite team began loading sophisticated gear on three giant C-141 planes Thursday in the event they are called on once again to retrieve nuclear debris from a dying Soviet satellite.

Members of the Nuclear Emergency Search Team were placed on 24-hour alert and their highly-technical search gear containerized and loaded aboard the Air Force planes at busy McCarran International Airport.

The team was reported ready to fly anywhere in the world to search out and retrieve nuclear debris from the Russian spy satellite, Cosmos 1402, which is expected to crash to earth Sunday.

Some 200 team members were activated in January of 1978 to recover debris from the Russian's Cosmos 954 satellite when it crashed in the Canadian Northwest Territories.

The purpose of the team is to react to any nuclear emergency or threat. Team members have responded to such events as the emergency at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and the Harvey's Hotel bombing in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

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75¢ Kamikazes
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Ruttartg OaHy Friday, January 21, 1983

ABM Dance
The ABM Club is sponsoring a dance at the Vets Hall tonight. The band will be Whale's Knees. For more information, call Dave Gorrín, ABM publicist, at 773-8040.

Pi Gamma Mu
Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 11:00 a.m. in the Agriculture building, Room 200. All members and prospective members are welcome to come with ideas for the spring banquet and Poly Royal display.

Calligraphy Week
The University Union Craft Center’s “Calligraphy Week” ends today. Free demonstration and instruction downstairs in the UU. Come to the UU Craft Center for more information or call 646-1266.

Positions Open
The school of Human Development and Education has a Finance Committee Representative and a Senate Position open. Those interested should contact the ASI office, Room 217A in the University Union.

Staff and Skate
SAM is inviting all members and all majors to a Pizza Feed, tonight at Bechelli’s at 8 p.m. Work off the pizza by an evening of rollerskating at the Pismo Roller Dome at 11 p.m. Price for pizza is $1 for SAM members; $2 for non-members. Skating is $2 for everyone.

Gardens speaker
Esta Stough, author of several books on national gardens, will speak on the subject tonight at 7:30 in the Science Building, Room E27. She was invited to campus by Pi Alpha Xi, the honorary horticulture fraternity. Admission is free.

Career Seminar
The California Park and Recreation Society is sponsoring a “Looking to the Future” career seminar Saturday, Jan. 22 in the University Union, from 10-3. Price is $5.50 for students; signups are Saturday at the UU.

Defend Yourself
The Women’s Collective is sponsoring an open discussion titled “Freeze Sucker—I Know Karate”, a discussion about personal security. Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the University Union, Room E18.

Mecha Meeting
A MECHA Chicano Commencement Committee meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m. in the University Union, Room 219. Some important matters will be discussed.

Entertainment

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Free Tutoring
Free tutoring is being offered by the A.S.I. Tutoring Program until finals week. Get help is almost any subject by coming to the Tutorial Center, Chase Hall, Room 104, or by calling 546-2668.

Donate Books
The Friends of the Morro Bay Library still need book contributions for their Jan. 29 book sale at the Vets Hall. Anyone willing to donate books should either take them to the Morro Bay Library, 410 Morro Bay Blvd., or call 772-9667 to arrange pickup.

Dance Concert
The Orchesis Dance Club is sponsoring a Dance Concert, performing all kinds of dance from jazz to ballet, Jan. 27-29 at the Cal Poly Theater. Tickets are $4.50 for students. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Bible Study
Tonight and every Friday night through winter quarter, a Bible Study will take place in the University Union, Room 219 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Run for Mozart
A 5-mile run honoring Mozart's birthday is being sponsored by the Mozart Festival Association on Jan. 29. The race begins at 8 a.m. at the Veta Hall. Entry fee is $3. Concert tickets, running shorts and a race tee are $5. Call 541-6268 for more information.

Spiritual Meeting
The American Muslim Mission Center of San Luis Obispo is holding its 2nd Annual Spiritual and Gospel Encounter meeting Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 1800 Broad St. The theme is "Life in Religion." There will be many guest speakers and much entertainment. Call 541-6366 for more information.

Hunting Safety Course
The National Resource Management Department, Public Safety, and the Wildlife Club join forces to bring a Hunter Safety course to campus, Jan. 29 and 30 in the University Union, Room 219. Times are 9 a.m. Saturday and 12-6 p.m. Sunday. This course must be passed in order to obtain a hunting license. Sign up at the Cal Poly Police Station.

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State reconsidering lopping summer quarter

From page 1

Twenty-nine thousand students have already planned to take classes during summer quarter. At this late date, it would be hardship on students," he said.

The universities were told they had to support themselves during summer session, but he predicted it would cost students between $400 to $600 to attend, adding it is financially impossible for many students to do so.

Baker hopes to know by March 1 if the state will fund summer quarter and said he will have more in formation in 10 days.

"We have to make plans for incoming students, arrange an offering of classes and notify faculty," Baker said.

Baker praised the senate's efforts to start student-organized camps to save summer quarter, but said they are not necessary. Cal Poly has been state-funded each summer since 1946. In early January, 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 session.

Also included in state reductions cuts is a $4 million cut in library resources and a $1.3 million cut in custodial services.

Students also face a $44 increase in fees for spring quarter. The increase is to offset an $18.6 million cut required by the CSU system between now and June 30. The increase is expected to gross $15.9 million, with financial aid receiving $900,000.

In other actions, the senate:

—discussed a resolution pertaining to an Athletic For

—tabled action on a lunch break resolution.

—accepted the resignation of Jeff Baker, internal council representative. Baker resigned because of class scheduling.

—accepted Maria Godwin as the new internal council representative.

Student opinion differs in debate

From page 1

Moore, however, felt social issues sometimes leak over into educational issues.

"Abortion is a good example," he said. "One campus discussed allowing students to deduct a dollar from their fees if they were against it because their medical facilities paid for it.

Moses added the fact that the state pours millions of dollars into education shows it is a social concern.

"Through exposure, it can lead to a more informed populace," he said. "We made the front page of the local newspaper even without action."

Chapman said it was hard for him to disagree with ASI's concern about social issues, but he was more concerned with the purpose of his office.

"We aren't elected to discuss social issues," he said. "We are elected to discuss educational issues."

Dr. Raymond Zuechser, moderator of the debate, was impressed with the topic.

"Being a radical of the sixties, I am surprised that we aren't elected to discuss social issues," he said. "One student was dismayed by the small turnout at the forum."

"How can the ASI represent the full student body when it has such an apathetic view?"

Scotty to beam down for speech, film clips

Captain's Log: Star Date: 7 p.m., Jan. 31 and 2 Feb. 1963, Chief Engineer Scotty beams down to Chumash Auditorium from the Star Ship Enterprise. His mission: to boldly explain "Star Trek" to his planet-bound audiences.

Actor James Doohan, who portrayed the Scottish engineer in the science fiction television show and in two feature films, will also show a reel of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." Scotty Trekkers, participants, priced $8.75 for students and $12.50 for the public, are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office, Box Box Records in San Luis Obispo and all Chaps Thrills locations. Tickets will cost a dollar more at the door.

The event is a joint presentation of Speaker's Forum and the Film Committee, both ASI Program Board agencies.

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Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.
MBA prepares students for business world

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

Cal Poly has recently adopted a conventional two-year program for a master's degree in Business Administration, according to John R. Lindvall, associate dean and MBA director.

Prior to this school year, the program consisted of a list of prerequisites and a one-year degree fulfillment requirement. The program is designed to prepare students for careers in all phases of management. "An MBA is a valuable degree," Lindvall said. "It is intended for full-time students from a variety of undergraduate backgrounds. Although the most sought after MBA graduates are those with a technical, rather than a liberal studies background, Lindvall noted that "two-thirds of 1982's class received placement by the time of their graduation."

The purpose of the first year of study is to build a broad understanding of the concepts and principles of the field of business administration. Entering students should be competent in algebra and have had one course each in calculus and statistics. The second year prepares the student for decision-making problems faced by most business firms. It also places emphasis on interpersonal and organizational skills.

Acceptance to the MBA program is based on the student's undergraduate GPA and achievement on the Graduate Management Admission Test. Low GPA's can be offset by high GMAT scores and vice versa. The average GPA for admittance over the last 2 to 3 years has been 3.3, "but there is no cut-off," Lindvall stated. In today's economy, an MBA can be an asset to anyone's career. Yet Dr. Lindvall agreed that "few students know such a degree is offered at Cal Poly."

Graduates from the program have received placement with top level management firms, such as Arthur Anderson, E.F. Hutton, Hewlett-Packard, Memorex, and IBM Corporation.

Professional dancer to teach choreography

Cuesta College Community Service Department is offering a course in choreography by Lorraine Gist whose professional credits include "Playing the_Palace" with Judy Garland, "Dancing" with Gwen Verdon, Leslie Caron, Shirley MacLaine, Jack Cole, Ray Bolger, Bill Robinson and "Being Under Contract" to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, New York City Ballet, Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and Universal and MGM studios.

Gist will be teaching the 12 week course beginning Feb. 9, at her School of Dance studio, 660 Morro Bay Blvd., Morro Bay.

Choreography is the art of staging movement in the many forms of dance, acting or musical presentation. Gist will separate students into these categories and conduct instruction workshop style in her mirrored dance studio.

For further information, call Gist at 772-9468.

The Adventures of Captain Pig

by Peter Avanzino

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Classy pop concert banquet will include

"Tomorrow, tomorrow...", or rather, Jan. 29, is the day for the annual "Pops Concert," featuring selections from "Annie" and 'medley of Beatles" tunes. The 1983 concert Series of the Cal Poly Symphony Band will begin on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be performed in Chumash Auditorium in the grand style of the late Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Seated at nicely decorated tables, the audience will enjoy the popular and semi-classical music in a symphonic setting while being served sparkling cider, coffee, tea, and dessert.

The Cal Poly Symphony Band, its members chosen through highly competitive tryouts, will perform a medley of 12 hits from the Beatles era of 1965-66, as one of the highlights of the concert. Both the Beatles medley and selections from the popular show "Annie" have been arranged by John Higgins.

Other selections for the evening include "Slava" by Leonard Bernstein; "Ginger Marmalade," by Warren Benson; two John Philip Sousa marches; and "Schmendrick," arranged by Claude Smith.

Appearing with the Symphony Band for the evening will be The Sticks, Strings and Hot Air Dixieland Band and The Cal Poly Studio Band. The Dixieland band will perform "Yellow Dog Blues," "Coney Island Washboard" and "Chattanooga Stomp."

The studio band will offer the music of "In the Mood," "Night Train" and "Harlem Nocturne."

Tickets are available either individually or by season subscriptions for the four concerts in the 1983 series. Individual tickets for the "Pops Concert" are priced at $8.75 for the public and $4.50 for students. Season tickets are available at $45 for the public and $7.75 for students, representing a 20 percent savings over the individual prices for the four concerts.

Tickets for the "Pops Concert" are available from the University Union Ticket Office, Premier Music Co. in San Luis Obispo, and from members of the band.

Season tickets are available by check or money order made payable to Cal Poly Band and sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Johnson at the Music Department.

The Jan. 29 concert is being sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the Music Department and Associated Students Inc./Instructionally Related Activities.

The conductor for the concert is Johnson, also director of university bands and professor of music.

The other concerts in the 1983 series include the Winter Band Concert on Saturday, Mar. 5; the Japanese Festival on Saturday, Mar. 12; the Hollywood Movie Themes Concert, Wednesday, April 27; and the Spring Band Concert, Saturday, May 14.

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Cuesta Auditorium. The concert program will include Haydn's Concerto in D major for Harpsichord and Orchestra; Poulenc's Concerto Champetre, Bizet's Symphony in C-major and Nielsen's Prelude to Act II of Saul and David.

A Central Coast resident and Cal Poly music professor since 1963, Ratcliffe is recognized internationally as an authority on harpsichord and early keyboard instruments. Among his credits are numerous articles published in the subject, a performance on BBC television, an English recording for the Pledae label in 1982.

Ratcliffe often performs on models of early keyboard instruments, and for his Saturday appearance with the Symphony, Ratcliffe will perform on a copy of an 18th century French harpsichord.

Ratcliffe's recent appearances include solo performances at the Beethoven Festival in Tehachapi and the annual San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. For advance ticket reservations or information, call 845-3503. Season tickets are now $24, $20.25, and $16.50. Single tickets are $8.50, $8.50 and $7.50. Student tickets are $5. The concert may be purchased at the Symphony office, Marsh Street in San Luis Obispo, or at the box office the night of the performance.

by Jennifer Joseph Special to the Daily

Renowned harpsichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe will perform with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Cuesta Auditorium.

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Pat Francisco goes unattended to the basket in a game last weekend. He’ll try to keep up his 5.8 point per game average this trip.

This time, women have a chance

If there was ever a weekend suited for the Cal Poly women’s basketball team to win a pair of games, this is it.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym, the Mustangs host CCAA foe Cal State Northridge in the second weekend of conference play. Saturday evening Poly will entertain Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs are due for a win. Shoot, they’re 4-12 and have lost six of their last seven. They are 0-5 in the CCAA via last weeks losses at Riverside and Pomona.

Senior Carolyn Crandall leads the team with a 12.6 scoring average through 16 games. Terris MacDonald is at 9.7 a night while Kady Ulrich is scoring at an 8.1 clip.

Men’s basketball

Mustangs take tough test in CCAA; take some notes

by Mark Gang
Staff Writer

The last time the Cal Poly men’s basketball team played in a foreign gym there were Christmas carols in the air and the college basketball world was about to receive word that tiny Chaminade University had beaten Ralph Sampson’s Virginia team in the upset of the century.

Since that night (in which the Mustangs lost to Santa Clara, 59-48 — their worst loss of the year), Poly has won six straight, including last weekend’s victories over UC Riverside and Cal Poly-Pomona.

This weekend, Poly will face its biggest test of the young CCAA season when it travels to Northridge and Los Angeles for a pair of league games.

Cal State Los Angeles has the worst record of any CCAA team, but Northridge is a different story. The Matadors have four starters back from last year’s 17-7 squad and, despite a 1-1 conference record, played well enough last weekend to beat a very good Dominguez Hills team by six points.

The Matadors may have a mediocre 7-7 pre-league mark, but that was a result of tough scheduling more than anything else. In one stretch early this season, the Matadors lost to Utah State, Utah and Weber State, all three Division I schools. Even Arizona State found the Matadors a worthy opponent, beating them by only nine points (63-54).

For those onen-skillers looking for anything else that might indicate how good Northridge is, consider this: the Matadors lost to the previously-mentioned Chaminade team by just two points — in triple overtime. Based on point differentials, then, someone might say Northridge is better than Virginia.

Realistically speaking, though, the Matadors have always given Poly a hard time. Last year, the two teams traded ten-point wins and of all the CCAA schools, Northridge has the second-best series record versus the Mustangs (21-24).

Cliff Higgins is the Matadors’ big gun this year. He scores 16.3 points a game and grabs 9.6 boards a contest. Mark Gauer (11.6 ppg) and Ben Bailee (9.6 ppg and 4.2 rpg) aren’t little guns either.

Poly doesn’t have one player in the league’s top ten scoring, but that doesn’t matter. Alex Lambertson is close to a double-digit average (9.9 ppg) and six other Mustangs score at least six a game.

Cal Poly Pomona’s Tim Ammala doesn’t let Mustangs guard Keith Wheeler slow his progress to the board in last week’s contest.
by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

It was too close for comfort, but the Cal Poly wrestlers’ 30-19 victory over San Jose State Wednesday night was as good as a shutout, as far as the Mustangs’ record is concerned.

Cal Poly now owns a 12-5 dual meet season mark.

The Spartans dropped to 16-4 with the loss.

This was particularly significant for the Mustangs, since they lost their first match in 159 consecutive outings against California schools to San Jose last year.

Poly coach Vaughn Hitchcock was particularly pleased with the performances of Al Gutierrez, 126-pound Chris DeLong, Pat O’Donnell, Howard Lawson at 177 pounds, and Louis Montano.

Gutierrez won the 118-pound bout by a superior 25-3 decision over David Pirsi to raise his season record to 14-7.

But in the 136-pound match, David Miller was pinned by Albert Peroz with 39 seconds left in the dual to give the Spartans a 5-3 lead.

Hitchcock and DeLong wrestled the best match of his career when he won a 5-0 decision over John Mittlestedt. Mittlestedt came into the match ranked ninth in the nation with a 25-1 record. With the victory, DeLong’s record improved to 12-6.

In the 154-pound match, Nick Barone beat Poly’s Brian Miller 8-4. The loss swung the lead back to the Spartans, 9-6.

Seventh-ranked O’Donnell won an 11-8 decision over Jay Shirkoff in the 150-pound bout to raise his season record to 14-5.

Montano followed with a convincing 21-6 victory in the 158-pound class over Pat Breen, a sophomore from Lomper. Montano ranked second nationally, upped his record to 34-6 with the win.

Lawson beat Michael Hairston 7-3 to improve his record to 10-6 and give Poly a 20-5 lead.

But the Mustangs captured momentum in the final three matches. Tim Vaughan lost a superior decision, 14-6, to Marvin Jones in the 177-pound match. Vaughan now 2-5 had been out of action for two weeks with a leg injury.

In the 190-pound bout, Jeff Steward lost 4-2 to Andy Teasman with San Jose losing by four pounds. Poly heavyweight Joe Guinn lost a 94 decision to Jerry Morrison. Guinn led 6-5 with 48 seconds left in the match, but ran out of steam in the final seconds as Morrison scored a take-down.

Guinn, a former California Prep champion, had been battling illness and a broken wrist up through the San Jose match and was not in shape, Hitchcock said.

The Mustangs won 30-19.

Wrestlers take sweet revenge, need close call to do it

Women, 4-12, need a lift

From page 10

CCAA contests, Crandall scored 32 points and Ulrich 31. Crandall is a leading rebounder with a 7.2 average. She is followed by Nancy Hosken’s 7.0 career mark.

Northridge enters tonight’s encounter having lost five of its last eight, Hitchcock said. The Matadors are 11-5, coming off a 91-72 win over Biola. ‘They started the season with a bang, Hitchcock said. ‘They started the season with a bang, Hitchcock said.

The win was particularly significant for the Mustangs, since they lost their first match in 159 consecutive outings against California schools to San Jose last year.

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It's their fault

"If you want to see an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia," said Interior Secretary James Watt Wednesday. "Come to America and go to the Indian reservations." Watt was referring to what he sees as the United States' failure in assisting Indians in becoming a self-sufficient aspect of society. Instead, he said, they have come to see the American government as "the creator and the provider and the supplier." American Indians, as he said, do have the highest drug use, social disease, divorce, alcoholism and unemployment rates in the country.

Watt's answer to this dilemma: The Indians must be "trained to initiate themselves into the American system," as if they are the ones holding themselves back.

Watt has always been a simplistic man in office, much like the rest of the members of the Presidential administration in which he serves. It is becoming hard to give his statements and views the serious consideration deserving of a Secretary of the Interior.

What Watt needs, aside from better education concerning the philosophies of socialism, is a better idea of the naive and carelessness of his suggestions. If Watt truly thinks the Indians want into the "American system," then they have scoured for years, then perhaps he should have a talk with his business friends. Job prejudice against Indians in the West and Southwest is as bad as any in this country. Often, mining, timber and oil interests are the largest job suppliers in the areas in which Indians live.

The main question, though, concerning "initiating" Indians into the American system, is do they want to be initiated? Or should Watt attempt what he feels his predecessors have failed at, to provide Indians with the assistance to get a viable economy within the reservations started? His pretentiousness in claiming to know what's best for the Indians and what they want, and scolding them for perpetuating an environment his department oversees and that should help change, is ludicrous.

As Indian attorney Hans Walker said in response to Watt's suggestions, Indians didn't choose to be where they are or regarded as they are. In fact, he said, "it was through a program of socialism of which our lands were taken and distributed to settlers across the entire country. There wasn't a willing seller/willing buyer situation."

Letters

Cold costs

It's so long until we get a break
It's like living in a grave
Pasty and white
Sniffling noses on the window pane
Nancy (sung to the tune of "Jack Frost")

Where's that beach of yesterday
All that time we fretted away
Mustang Daily Friday, January 21, 1983

It's like living in a grave
Pasty and white

We've all got colds
Winter quarter is blue

Vince FesunofT, Copy Editor

So, let's try to find a little ray
All that time we fretted away

Singing home.

Playing over Christmas break
Now we must pay with our eyes red and glazed
Winter quarter is blue

Melody Mustang

Can you feel it, a peasant's subsistence?
Is it hunger against which they're fighting?
Or are they all dying to be Red?

Brian Carstens

Cuban-backed insurgency

They're not like us, Ronnie - they're hungry.
And not poor like us, Ronnie - oppressed.
By police not like ours - it's the army.
And arrests aren't like ours - it means death.

Bria Carstens

Outlandish charges

I was shocked by the outlandish charges
I made on Iranian students by an unim-
formed student. I feel that it is necessary to set the record straight.

The political situation is complex, and I suggest that we learn something about relations between the United States and Iran, both historical and contemporary, before we again displays his ignorance in public. The anger created by the increasing cost and the decreasing availability of university education should be directed toward state and federal policy makers rather than at convenient scapegoats, such as Iranian students.

Jules Keshigar