Selective admissions results in dorm glut

By Julie Jordan

A reduced number of incoming students has left many Cal Poly dorm rooms vacant during fall quarter, according to the director of the Housing Department.

Robert M. Bostrom, in charge of student housing, said, “The unused dorm rooms are either under repair or are just locked up and left empty. There are 2,685 students living on campus, and the 107 vacancies pale in comparison.”

According to the Cal Poly Institutional Research Report, the total number of students registered for fall quarter is 15,849. This is down from the 16,136 students who were registered in fall of 1985.

Elaine Doyle, administrative analyst, said the number of incoming students is “staying pretty steady, although we asked for less students this year. The 1986 target for new undergraduates was 2,857 students and the actual number is 3,006.”

The plan to reduce Cal Poly student population to a manageable level of about 15,000 reduces the number of incoming students, who have first priority on dorm rooms. This leaves more openings for returning students, “but by the time we found out that more rooms were available, students that were waiting had already made other housing arrangements,” said Bostrom.

The dorms have not been fully occupied for the past four fall quarters, said Bostrom. This had not been the case in the previous years.

See HOUSING, back page

New summer program offered

London Study plans made

By Ken Miller

The London Study Program is again being offered to Cal Poly students. This will be the fourth anniversary of the spring quarter program at Cal Poly.

“It’s been very successful,” said Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts. “I encourage everyone to look into the program.”

The program consists of staying in London for a quarter and taking general education courses. Field trips, tours, and excursions to surrounding areas are just some of the extracurricular activities, said Ericson.

See LONDON, back page

by Gita Virmani

Complaints regarding UC Santa Barbara’s KCSB-FM radio station airing obscenities have led the Federal Communications Commission to investigate.

KCSB replied to the FCC’s inquiry by reporting that its own standards are more strict than the commission’s and that the disc jockey in question was only announcing song titles, which is permitted under FCC guidelines even if the titles contain obscenity.

However, the songs were played at 9:30 p.m. on a Saturday, and KCSB’s program guidelines call for such material to be aired only after midnight, said Malcolm Gault-Williams, KCSB’s general manager.

The breaking of KCSB’s program guidelines is an internal problem within the station, concerning the particular disc jockey, which has led Cal Poly’s KCPR-FM to react to KCSB’s situation.

Disc jockeys at KCPR take “ultimate responsibility” for what is aired during their shifts, according to the 1986-87 airstaff agreement (a contract between the disc jockey and the station).

Scott Larsen, KCPR program director, said, “We give our DJ’s advice on what is appropriate to play for our audience, but they are required to use their own judgment. We don’t want to censor anything.”

The airstaff agreement says that disc jockeys cannot hold KCPR, the general manager or the program director responsible for any breach of station policy that they commit.

It also says that airstaff members will take full responsibility if the station comes under FCC investigation due to material played during their shifts.

KCPR’s five-year-old program guide is currently being revised to encompass more liberal FCC laws.

The old guide said that no profanity of any kind was allowed and it specified which songs from which albums could be aired.

“Now FCC rules are much looser,” Larsen said. “KCPR doesn’t play songs with profanity in them just for fun, we play artists that just happen to say naughty words once in a while.”

KCPR has received no complaints about their programing, but Larsen said that complaints were a complete surprise to KCPR, and that the same thing could happen to KCSB.

“Our format is similar to Santa Barbara’s – we both play alternative music,” Larsen said.

See RADIO, back page
A classic tragedy

Throughout history, military leaders have been assailed by critics who say that the commanders’ war plans would be different if they or their sons had to fight.

This thought occurred to us the other day while reading about Elmo Zumwalt III, a Vietnam veteran who has been stricken with cancer. Zumwalt and his family believe the cancer was caused through Zumwalt’s contact with Agent Orange, a defoliant used extensively during the Vietnam War.

Zumwalt’s plight is highly unique — thousands of Vietnam veterans, and their offspring, have suffered from Agent Orange-related illnesses. What is ironic about this particular situation is that the spraying of Agent Orange was ordered by Zumwalt’s own father, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr.

The younger Zumwalt has contracted two forms of cancer, Hodgkins disease and lymphoma, in the last three years. His odds for survival are 50-50. In addition, his nine-year-old son suffers from a brain dysfunction, also believed to have been caused by Agent Orange.

Does Admiral Zumwalt regret his decision to order the spraying of Agent Orange? No. In fact, Zumwalt said that although he didn’t know the defoliant was carcinogenic at the time, he would have ordered the spraying even if he possessed that knowledge.

His son agrees with that decision.

Zumwalt ordered the use of Agent Orange because snipers were hiding in the foliage on the banks of rivers and picking off the men on the patrol boats. Before the spraying began, Zumwalt said, anyone serving a year on a boat crew had a 70 to 75 percent chance of being killed or wounded.

Although many men have gotten cancer from Agent Orange, Zumwalt believes its use has saved many more lives than it has destroyed. “In the case of my own son, should he not survive this tragedy, he will have had 15 or 16 more years of life, the opportunity to marry and have children and see his children at least halfway to adulthood, as opposed to lying dead in the jungles of Vietnam,” Zumwalt said recently.

Though his son may have lived longer, as Zumwalt claims, there is no doubt that Zumwalt caused his son’s cancer, and his grandson’s brain dysfunction. Though he said, “I had become an instrument in my own son’s tragedy,” Zumwalt said he feels no guilt about his decision.

There are two conflicting conclusions that can be made about Zumwalt. Perhaps he is too consumed with guilt, or is too proud to admit he made a mistake. Or perhaps he is the ultimate military leader — a man who did anything he could to achieve an objective with the lowest number of casualties, no matter what the consequences.

Lack of refund notice aggravates student

Editor — It has come to my attention, unfortunately like most things in this world, that those students who paid $250 for fall registration are entitled to a $19 refund. When we, the student body, not being publicly informed of this error? Your guess is as good as mine.

Rumor has it that as of July 8, all fall registration materials were distributed, a $19 out of registration fees was instituted.

These refunds are waiting for us, with our names on them, in the lower level of the Administration Building to collect our checks. A bulk rate envelope, an announcement in the Daily? As a senior at this "fine" institution, I have become hardened to the "more money" demands. But when I'm not informed of a refund tip in the Daily, I'm not interested.

Well, off to the Administration Building to collect my check. How about you?

BRIAN CHASE

Student recommends study in foreign lands

Editor — After reading the article in the Daily entitled "International political science course," I wanted to praise the American Association of University Women for their efforts in educating the public about other cultures. I also thought readers may be interested in learning that many Cal Poly students are eligible to experience other cultures firsthand through one of 16 California State University International Programs.

Recently I returned from a year in Madrid, Spain, and would recommend the experience to anyone. A year abroad is not outrageously expensive. Did you know the average Cal Poly student spends $7,000 a year? I only spent $5,000 for my entire year in Spain. That’s not bad considering that’s a fun change to be able to study at outdoor cafes, spend Sunday afternoons at bullfights and have time to travel. Financial aid is applicable.

If anyone is interested I urge you to go to the Academic Affairs Office.

MICHELE MANGLEY

Student doubts frats are asset to community

Editor — So Alpha Sigma may be getting the boot — big deal. I know that I stand with the majority of students when I say that a fraternity is a group of guys who like to party hearty and deface the “P.” Come on guys, if you really do anything else, I’m sure we would all love to hear about it. Or even better, don’t tell us, show us. When we realize you’re an asset to the community, we may overlook your mistakes in light of your merits.

MARK DELLAVECCHIA

Keeping your head above water

Have you ever noticed how school seems to fly by, while the summer's adventures seem as if they last too long? I can't remember a thing from my Friday geology class, but ask me what fun I had in the first week of July, and I'll be able to describe every gory detail.

I think it has to do with having too great a summer. The last couple summers I've been a whitewater river guide, and frankly, nothing is as much fun as rafting in the sun all day.

Summer is so tough for me to forget about, I've devised a system of tricking myself into comparing things I don't like — school for example — to something I love: rafting. Using this method, I've learned to talk myself into, oh, say studying for a test or completing a homework assignment. Sometimes I normally wouldn't bother to do.

On the river, we rate the difficulty of the water with a numerical system. I now apply this rating scale to classes.

Class 1 are simple, basically a swimming pool with a current, maybe Health 250. Class 2 is low, an easy river flow, maybe English composition. Class 3 is above the normal current, maybe a history course, or something with a lab. Now in Class 4 an adrenaline rush is required, nerves are on edge, a feeling many math and science students undergo in English courses. Class 5 is borderline unrunnable, maybe a senior project — you really don't want to do it, but, heck, you've come this far; you're stuck. In river runner terms, Class 6 is unrunnable, thermodynamics is the test for journalists.

Applying the "it's-really-still-summer" thought process, getting up for a 7 or 8 a.m. class isn't too bad. As long as you can say, "Well, it's only a Class 2 course!"

I've learned to talk myself into a test or completing a homework assignment. These refund checks are waiting for us, with our names on them, in the Daily? As a senior at Cal Poly students are eligible to experience other cultures firsthand through one of 16 California State University International Programs.

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MARK DELLAVECCHIA
Reagan signs spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed on Saturday a $576 billion spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, after complaining repeatedly that Congress was too slow in enacting it.

Military spending accounts for about $290 billion, an increase of less than 2 percent, which is the smallest in the six years of Reagan's defense buildup. This is $30 billion less than the president requested.

The measure also calls for a ban on anti-satellite weapons tests in space and urges U.S. compliance with the unratified SALT II treaty. This was a compromise worked out as a result of Reagan's efforts to eliminate from the bill restrictions that he said would tie his hands at his Iceland summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The bill provides $5.5 billion for the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," compared with an administration request of $5.2 billion.

It calls for $100 million in aid, $70 million of it military, to the Contra rebels fighting against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Overall spending authority is about $700 million less than Reagan's request.

Reagan made no public comment in signing the measure, but had been prodding the lawmakers over the past two weeks to send it to his desk.

"I want a budget, which I haven't had since I've been here," the president told reporters on Oct. 8.

The measure terminates general revenue sharing for local governments and creates a $1.7 billion program to combat illegal drugs.

Hasenfus trial to begin today

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government has turned down a U.S. request to postpone for two weeks the trial of Eugene Hasenfus, the American captured this month after a rebel supply plane was shot down.

The Foreign Ministry said proceedings would begin Monday. Hasenfus, 45, of Marietta, Wis., will be tried before a "People's Anti-Anti-Subversion Trial," created in 1983 to prosecute those accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

The U.S. Embassy asked a delay so Hasenfus' attorneys could study the case.

Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega called President Reagan "the godfather" Saturday and said Reagan had in effect sentenced American Eugene Hasenfus to prison by approving $100 million in U.S. aid for the Contra rebels.

Republicans file financial report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Republican Senatorial Committee says it wants to prove it has nothing to hide — so it's turned over 59,000 pages of financial disclosure documents in the largest filing the Federal Election Commission has ever received.

The party committee, an arm of the GOP whose goal is to help elect Republican senators, turned in 12 cartons of paper to meet last week's disclosure deadline for financial reports by candidates and campaign committees.

"It's 17 feet, five inches tall," committee spokesman David Naravage said of the report, which amounts to nearly one-fifth the total volume of documents filed with the Senate Public Records office in all of last year.

The apparent reason for the size of this quarter's report was the GOP committee's greater solicitation of what are known as "earmarked contributions," which are subject to more detailed disclosure requirements.

Earmarking involves money given to the committee to be passed on to a specific Senate candidate, a practice the committee has been encouraging this year as a way to get contributions where they will do the most good.

The committee encouraged earmarking in a highly successful mass mailing that went out to contributors over the signature of Vice President George Bush on Sept. 2. The letter told donors that GOP Senate candidates in Colorado, Alabama, Florida and Missouri "are on the verge of running out of money."

The shift of those four seats to the Democratic column, the letter warned, "could give control of the Senate back to the Democrats."

Naravage said the mailing exceeded its goal of raising $236,500 for each of the four candidates.

The committee report, itemizing the contributions of thousands of people, arrived at the Senate Public Records office Wednesday and it took until Friday just for the staff to finish microfilming it before sending it to be filed with the Federal Election Commission as required by law.

FEC spokesman Fred Eilander said, "I don't think there's any question" that the submission was the biggest the FEC has ever received. He added, "They're doing what the law says to do."

He said the agency has not specifically addressed the practice of solicited earmarking.

Senate Public Records indexes show the previous record was held by the same committee, which submitted just over 7,000 pages in its report at the end of last year.

The report of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which files from monthly receipts, was the biggest the FEC has ever received. He said, "They're doing what the law says to do."

He said the agency has not specifically addressed the practice of solicited earmarking.

Despite the large number of pages, the NRSC's receipts did not reflect a huge increase over past fund raising. Naravage noted. For the period covered, from July 1 through Sept. 30, the committee took in just over $1 million, for a year-to-date total of nearly $34 million.

"There are just more transactions," in this report, he said, adding that the average contribution is $34.

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Mustangs fell No. 1 Aztecs

Cal Poly back on track after losing two straight to UC Santa Barbara

By Lisa A. Houk
Special to the Daily

Mustang head coach Mike Wilton, more relieved than excited over the big upset, said with a smile, "I feel like a guy who's just made it over the Pyrenees mountains in a Volkswagen with one cylinder. We had some injuries over the week that threw us out of kilter, but you wouldn't know it out there tonight." The Mustangs, who raised their overall record to 15-8 and PCAA mark to 7-4, outplayed the Aztecs in every department except at the service line.

With a noticeable 19 service errors to San Diego's seven, Poly gave the crowd a scare at the line, but came through with the clinching hits and menacing blocks at the net to send the hometown folks out of their seats on a number of game points. "We had to baby that thing quite a bit tonight, and game three was pretty zany," said Wilton.

After being tied at 7, 11, 13 and 14, only to drop the opening game by two, coach Wilton and his Lady Mustangs knew the Aztec's arrows were aflame and all-out war had been declared.

Theresa Smith, who was playing on a sore ankle, was more of a help than a hindrance for the Mustangs in the second and third games. With an 11-2 lead in the third game, the Mustang fans took a breather along with their team and watched as the mighty Aztecs climbed back on their

See VOLLEYBALL, page 5

Mustangs lose close one in final seconds

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

NORTHRIDGE — The Cal Poly football team learned firsthand Saturday how a two-minute offense is supposed to work. Unfortunately for the Mustangs, however, the successful drill was executed by the Cal State Northridge Matadors, who scored a 21-20 win over Cal Poly.

The Matadors' final series was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Chris Parker, who replaced starter Danny Fernandez late in the third quarter. Parker, who was benched for being ineffective in his last start, completed eight of 11 passes on the last drive to prove his worth.

The entire drive consisted of Parker's 11 passes, as the Matadors elected to stay away from the running game.

The game-tying touchdown came with 10 seconds left in the game on a fourth and goal play from the 6-yard line when Parker found receiver Bryan Kellen open.
Cal Poly’s Tom Carey (56) and Davis Eberhart sack Northridge quarterback Danny Fernandez.

FOOTBALL

From page 4

across the middle for the score.

Cal Poly’s Tom Carey (56) and Davis Eberhart sack Northridge quarterback Danny Fernandez.

Freshman Todd Henderson

FOOTBALL

board at the end of the first

46x799]TEAM

The Mustangs got on the

Freshman Todd Henderson

rushed for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL

four receptions count for

Tom Carey (56) and Davis Eberhart sack Northridge quarterback Danny Fernandez.

Tschasar scalped the Aztecs with

A four-yard second-down

The Mustangs got on the

FOOTBALL

Tschasar, who ruled the net

VOLLEYBALL

From page 4

From page 4

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**Women place second in Poly meet**

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Gladees Prieur paced the women’s cross country team to a second place finish at the Cal Poly Invitational on Saturday by finishing first in a time of 16:53.

Prieur, who had never won a meet before, took the lead at the one-mile and never looked back. She was clocked at 11:02 at the two-mile mark and ended up finishing seven seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Beth McCarran of UC Irvine.

Before Saturday, Prieur’s fastest time on the Cal Poly 5,000-meter course was 17:00.5, which she ran in 1985.

The winning team, which finished four points ahead of the Mustangs, was the University of Nebraska with 66 points. The third place team was UCLA, which finished with 74 points.

Aside from Prieur, other Mustang runners who finished strong were Lesley White, who finished 10th in a time of 17:15, and Kris Katterhagen, who placed 11th in a time of 17:17.

White was running in the fourth position for the Mustangs at the two-mile mark and then turned it on in the last mile to finish in her 10th position.

Coach Lance Harter said that White has been nursing a sore hip and that the strategy was for her to get out slow and then come on strong.

Katy Manning, who has been running well for the Mustangs all year, failed to place in the top 30 runners and didn’t add to the Mustangs scoring total.

Finishing in the scoring spot left vacant by Manning was Carol Gleason, who came in 29th place in a time of 17:43.

The remaining Mustang scorer was Lori Lopez, who finished 19th in a time of 17:29.

Although Manning didn’t have a good race, Harter said he believes that it was just an off day for her and that she will run better at the California Collegiate Athletic Championships to be held at Cal Poly in two weeks.

“I’ll bet my paycheck on it,” he said. “She’ll be there.”

**Men beat Pomona on way to second place**

By Dan Ruthemeyer

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team finished three runners in the top 17 on Saturday to take second place in the Cal Poly Invitational.

The Mustangs, who finished with 126 points, finished behind a UC Irvine team that accounted for the top three collegiate runners.

Perhaps a bigger feat than finishing second was that the Mustangs beat Cal Poly Pomona by 85 points. The Mustangs had lost to the Broncos the last two weeks in a row, with last week’s loss being by one point in a duel meet.

The Broncos were without at least one of their runners for the Cal Poly Invitational, but coach Tom Henderson said that runner may not have made up the 85 point difference.

The two Cal Poly schools will face each other again Nov. 1 at the conference championships to be held in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly was led by Michael Miner, who placed 11th in a time of 25:09. He was followed by Mike Livingston (14th place) and Chris Craig (17th place).

The top finisher overall was Kevin Jones of the Etonic running club, who clocked a time of 24:37. Jones, who is men’s assistant cross country coach, will be running in the New York Marathon in two weeks.

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RADIO

From page 1

"We play what's missing from local stations, and we warn people that 'this is what KCPR is, " We play what's missing from the journalism department (in working on the new program guide)," Larsen said.

"KCSP's problem is that they violated their own program guide... they kind of set themselves up," he said. "If KCPR staff members simply use their good judgment, we will save ourselves any kind of hassle."

HOUSING

From page 1

27 years. However, winter and spring quarters have been filled to capacity with a waiting list. "One out of three quarters is not bad," said Bostrom.

With the Administration trying to limit the number of students and the average student taking five years to graduate, it is becoming harder to get admission into Cal Poly. Cal Poly offers admission to applicants from the top third of University incoming freshmen. Total expected cost of the trip is $2,890. The course, called London: the Unique City, will be taught by Mike McDougall, a professor in English, what have you," said Bostrom.

"Another change we've made is the tour of the British Isles. At first it was optional, but because it was so popular among students, we've made it mandatory," Ericson said.

Other minor changes include time spent in certain parts of London. "In some places, the students wanted to stay longer, so we cut some parts out and are staying longer in others (two days instead of one)," Ericson said.

There are 107 dorm room vacancies this fall. California high school graduates. For most programs, however, there are more qualified applicants than openings. This makes the admission process very selective. Every year hundreds of students are turned away from Cal Poly. In the School of Business, for example, 120 new freshmen were accepted out of 1,417 applicants. According to the report of selection for admission, the average incoming Cal Poly freshman in business has a grade point average of 3.92. Engineering science has the highest average, at 4.05 and history has the lowest, with an average of 3.09.

LONDON

From page 1

Mary Shackleton, a student assistant in the program two years ago, said, "I'm really a big promoter of it. It's the best time I've ever had in college. The teachers were all very enthusiastic, and I learned a lot. I encourage everyone who's never been there to go. Don't worry so much about the money. If I made it on the money I make, you can," she said.

Ericson said he plans to have a summer program offered this year. "There are two reasons for this. First, the spring program has been very popular, and second, students are in such tight curriculums that they find it difficult to miss a quarter in sequence," he said.

There will be two meetings in University Union Room 220 regarding the spring program: Oct. 23 and Dec. 4, both at 11 a.m. A meeting for the summer program is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 11 a.m., also in U.U. 220. Ericson said, "Last year, we had limited financial aid available, so I hope everyone looks into this program, even though it's $650 more than it would be to live on campus."

## RADIO

**From page 1**

"We play what's missing from local stations, and we warn people that 'this is what KCPR is," Larsen said. "If KCPR staff members simply use their good judgment, we will save ourselves any kind of hassle."

**HOUSING**

**From page 1**

27 years. However, winter and spring quarters have been filled to capacity with a waiting list. "One out of three quarters is not bad," said Bostrom. With the Administration trying to limit the number of students and the average student taking five years to graduate, it is becoming harder to get admission into Cal Poly. Cal Poly offers admission to applicants from the top third of University incoming freshmen. Total expected cost of the trip is $2,890. The course, called London: the Unique City, will be taught by Mike McDougall, a professor in English, what have you," said Bostrom.

"Another change we've made is the tour of the British Isles. At first it was optional, but because it was so popular among students, we've made it mandatory," Ericson said. Other minor changes include time spent in certain parts of London. "In some places, the students wanted to stay longer, so we cut some parts out and are staying longer in others (two days instead of one)," Ericson said.

There are 107 dorm room vacancies this fall. California high school graduates. For most programs, however, there are more qualified applicants than openings. This makes the admission process very selective. Every year hundreds of students are turned away from Cal Poly. In the School of Business, for example, 120 new freshmen were accepted out of 1,417 applicants. According to the report of selection for admission, the average incoming Cal Poly freshman in business has a grade point average of 3.92. Engineering science has the highest average, at 4.05 and history has the lowest, with an average of 3.09.

**LONDON**

**From page 1**

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