New summer program offered

London Study plans made

By Ken Miller
Staff Writer

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

Selective admissions results in dorm glut

By Julie Jordan
Staff Writer

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 3,066."

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

UCSB radio woes of mild concern to KCPR

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer

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

KCBS 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 KCBS’s program guidelines call for such material to be aired only after midnight, said Malcolm Gauld-Williams, KCBS’s general manager.

The breaking of KCBS’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 KCBS’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.

KCSR’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.”

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

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

See RADIO, back page

First glance

Thể Cal Poly Women’s Volleyball team beat the number one team in the country, San Diego State, in four games Saturday night. See SPORTS MONDAY.

I’ll never live the life I keep shopping for.
— Jane Curtin to Susan St. James on ‘Kate and Allie.’
Have you ever noticed how school is sometimes stressful while the summer's adventures seem to go by? The river guide to have few intellectual thoughts while rafting the days away. Simply not true! The most philosophical moment in my life was when I circulated underwater in a hole at "Satan's Cesspool." With plenty of time to think about what then appeared to be my shortened life, Sartre, Nietzsche, and Mill suddenly began to make a tad more sense. Of course, when I finally washed out of the hole I lost every Platon-inspired thought in my rush to get back in the raft. But there was a moment...

Editor — After reading the article on "Conflict," now I'm straining to remember where the big, boat-ripping rock was in "Deadman's Curve," and I'm really need to be awake," you've made getting up totally unattractive.

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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 $3.5 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 enact it.

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 Marinette, Wis., will be tried before a "People's Anti-Somocista Tribunal," 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.

The shift of those four seats to the Democratic Senate will increase the Democratic majority to 58-42, giving the party a vote in every committee and allowing it to override presidential vetoes.

It's 17 feet, five inches tall, " the godfather" Saturday and said Reagan had in effect approved those accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

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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 Nar savage 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 "em Baracked 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. 3. 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."

Nar savage 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 Eiland 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."
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

With a forest of San Diego blockers, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team yelled, "Timber," and the number-one ranked Aztecs fell. The 1,400 Cal Poly fans thoroughly enjoyed the tree chopping festivities Saturday night, as Poly's own 6'0" Carol Tschasar knocked a few leaves off San Diego's redwood 6'4" Kris Morton at the net to lead the Mustangs to a wild 14-16, 15-10, 19-17, 15-9 triumph.

San Diego, which was ranked number one in the Oct. 14 Tachikara Coaches Poll, started the season with a school record 23-match winning streak and saw the string snapped by defending national champs UOP. Cal Poly was ranked 11th coming into the match.

The heartbreak Mustangs dealt the Aztecs (30-2) their second loss of the season. But even more important, Poly avenged an earlier four-game conference loss in Aztec territory and got back in winning form after two straight losses to rival UCSB.

"I feel like a guy who's just made it over the Pyrenees mountains in a Volkswagen with one cylinder,"— Mike Wilton

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Freshman Todd Henderson, having two of his four receptions count for touchdowns. Freshman Michelle Hansen took the honors of dinking the precious 19th point over to seal the win, while the crowd celebrated the game like an early national championship victory. "We were just so pumped up for this match, and we felt good with the crowd — and we won," said sophomore Erin Deiters, who had nine kills on the night for a .500 hitting percentage. Deiters wasn't the only Mustang to secretly put on the honorary warpaint for this match, as seniors Carol Tschasar and Vera Pendergast sharpened their tomahawks to slash the Aztec defense with 22 kills each. Tschasar, who ruled the net with five solo blocks, held the -toried warpath belonged to the Mustangs, while the Aztecs fac­ ed a six-hour, trail of tears south down the 405 Freeway. The Mustangs face the Pepp­ erdine Waves in Malibu Tues­ day night.

### VOLLEYBALL

From page 4

b 360 hitting mark, while Pendergast rolled out a war dance in the back row with 23 digs.

The young Hansen, who scored the final hits on each of the three wins, played like a veteran with a 20-kill and 22-dig performance, while the tender-footed Smith emerged from the leftside to power the Aztecs back to the reservation.

Poly setter Claudia Hem­ mersbach, who currently holds the fifth spot in the PCAA for assist average, totaled 66 assists on the night and surprised San Diego with some key hits. The ecstatic and drained Hem­ mersbach, who could only manage a few words, summed it up by saying, "This win is awesome!"

After the final match point, the Poly team took a victory lap around the court to answer the roar of the overly pleased crowd and to funnel the adrenaline into some carefree footsteps. The victorious warpath belonged to the Mustangs, while the Aztecs fac­ ed a six-hour, trail of tears south down the 405 Freeway.

The Mustangs face the Pepp­ erdine Waves in Malibu Tues­ day night.

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Women place second in Poly meet

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

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 placed 10th with 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.

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.

“T’ll bet my paycheck on it,” he said. “She’ll be there.”

Men beat Pomona on way to second place

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

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.

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.
Poly's Hinshaw is 20th in Ironman

Chris Hinshaw, whose blistering pace earned him a second-place finish in last year's Ironman Triathlon, posted a time of 9:36.35:6 to capture the 20th spot in the competition held Saturday in Kona, Hawaii.

The winner of the race was Dave Scott of Davis, who finished with a time of 8:27:37. Hinshaw posted an excellent time of 0:50:16.4 to capture second, seven seconds behind the first-place portion of the triathlon, which is considered his strongest event. His time of 0:53:12.4 placed him in the 10th spot in the biking portion of the competition, but his time in the marathon, the final leg of Ironman, was not in the top 10 at 0:43:07.6.

Scott's split times were as follows: 00:50:53.8 in the water, 04:16:32:2 in the bike, and 02:49:11.5 pounding the pavement.

Last year, Hinshaw, a 22-year-old Cal Poly senior, posted the sixth-fastest overall time in Ironman's 10-year history only to be passed by the marathony by Scott Tinley, who posted the fastest time ever in the 140-mile competition.

Tinley placed third in the event this year with a time of 9:00:41.

The grueling event brought 1,039 triathletes from 48 states and 36 countries for a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 2.6-mile run. Participants devoted up to eight months prior to the event to rigorous training. Eighteen to 24 hours a week are spent logging average distances of 30 miles swimming, 232 miles biking, and 48 miles running.

For the first time ever, cash prizes were awarded to the top three finishers in each phase of the competition. Hinshaw was awarded $700 for his second-place swimming finish.

- Kim Holweg

SCOREBOARD

Individual Statistics


Men's Cross Country

Oct. 18

Cal Poly Invitational

Second place finish

Top Cal Poly finishers — Gladess Fluhr (First Place, 16:53), Lesley White (10th Place, 20:36), Chris Parker (5th Place, 17:43). Another year, and I'm still here. For up-
ing, call Rusie, 538-1035.

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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, please be aware of that.'"

The KCPR incident has worried the journalism department and the KCPR staff a little, simply because of the possibility of similar complaints.

However, Larsen said that KCPR has nothing to worry about.

"It is a coincidence that KCPR is getting hazing by the FCC at the same time we're being reviewed by the journalism department (in working on the new program guide)," Larsen said.

"KCPR'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 Union Room 220. At 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building Room 225, a debate will be held on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, featuring Cal Poly professors. Both events will be sponsored by Central America Study And Solidarity (CASAS) as part of Central America Awareness Week.

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.

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."

### LONDON

From page 1

Total expected cost of the trip is $2,990.

Ericson pointed out that some changes will be made in this year's trip. "We will be offering a mandatory class which we hope will help to unify all other courses the student will take," he said.

The course, called London: the Unique City, will be taught by Mike McDougall, a professor in city and regional planning. It will include lectures and field trips, and "will hopefully embellish all other courses that the students are taking — music, history, English, what have you," said Ericson.

"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.

Monday 20

The architectural engineering department will present Eric Elsesser, a structural engineer, who will speak on "Interaction Between Architects and Engineers in Creative Design" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building.

Elsesser, vice president of Forell/Elsesser Engineers Inc., is a native San Franciscan with 26 years of experience in design, construction and analysis.

The film "El Norte" will be shown at 11 a.m. Monday in University Union Room 220. At 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building Room 225, a debate will be held on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, featuring Cal Poly professors. Both events will be sponsored by Central America Study And Solidarity (CASAS) as part of Central America Awareness Week.

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."

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ASl Outings will present a slideshow on Austria at 6 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220. Information will be available on the Austrian Christmas trip planned for Dec. 13-21.

"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.