Baker sees Antarctica, evaluates research

By Elmer Ramos

While students were preparing for and taking finals early last month, Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker was working at the bottom of the world.

Baker, a boardmember of the National Science Foundation, spent Dec. 2 through 12 in Antarctica to evaluate the foundation’s research efforts and make recommendations for improvement. He spent most of his time at the McMurdo Science Station along the Antarctic coast, but also worked in the field, including an excursion to the coldest spot on earth: the South Pole.

Baker, who holds a doctorate from the University of Notre Dame, was not unfamiliar with polar research. He had done research in regions of Alaska above the Arctic Circle. However, he had never been to Antarctica.

“I didn’t know what to expect; it is a very unforgiving environment,” he said. “I was not very intimidated. In between his stopover in New Zealand and his arrival at McMurdo, Baker was presented with a survival bag filled with cold weather necessities ranging from the A rctic Circle to below the A rctic Circle.

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Although it was summer in the southern hemisphere, Baker had to don thermal underwear, a heavy parka, gloves and boots to protect himself from the cold of the frozen continent.

“One of the first things that I really enjoyed was celebrating during the nine-day stay in London,” said Garsky. “We drank 20 bottles of champagne during the nine-day stay in London.”

Date is no-show but student goes

By Jerry McKay

David Garsky is back from his trip to London. The Cal Poly student won the all-expense-paid trip on “The Dating Game,” when a Southern California woman selected him as her date.

There was a slight problem, however. Two hours before Garsky and his date, Karin Daugs, were due to pick up their tickets and sign the papers, she backed out.

Garsky said Daugs had a series of bad luck in the days before they were scheduled to go. “She had a car accident and then she found out that a man skipped town with money she had given him for an investment. It was her life savings, about $4,000,” he said. “She called me up crying and said she just couldn’t go.”

Garsky said he then called “The Dating Game” and told them what was happening. “They said I would have to find someone else to go with, or they would have to cancel the whole trip. I had two hours to find somebody who would go to London with me.”

Because the trip was only two days away, Garsky said he was worried that there wouldn’t be enough time for a different person to get a passport. That’s when Garsky called his friend, Gina Giacomazzi, also a Cal Poly student. “I asked her to find out if it was possible to get a passport in one day,” he said.

While Giacomazzi was doing the research, Garsky said he called around trying to line up a new date. Then an idea hit him. He called Giacomazzi and asked her what she found out about the passport. When she said a passport could be obtained, Garsky asked her if she wanted to go to London with him.

Although she was really excited, Giacomazzi said she didn’t think her parents would let her go. “I was really surprised. My dad said, ‘Well, you only go around once.’”

Garsky said he had a blast, and Giacomazzi agreed that the trip was exciting. “It was the time of my life,” she said. “Words cannot describe.”

Garsky said they did a fair amount of celebrating during the nine-day stay in London. “We drank 20 bottles of champagne during the nine-day stay in London.”

Heart bypass goes smoothly

Mayor stable after surgery

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin is resting comfortably after undergoing elective heart bypass surgery Thursday, a City Council secretary said Friday.

“The mayor is awake, responsive and in stable condition,” said Becky Austin. Although Dunin is scheduled to remain in the hospital 10 days, Austin said, that figure may change depending on his rate of recovery.

Dunin, 68, has requested no calls or visits to his home during his recovery. Vice Mayor Robert Griffin will act as mayor until Dunin returns to his post. Dunin will be absent from his duties for about four weeks.

— Stacey Myers

Possible computer thefts are looked into

By Jim Hawkins

Eighty thousand dollars worth of computer hardware and software may have been stolen from Cal Poly. According to Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett, three people tipped the Cal Poly police about the alleged theft of Cal Poly computer equipment. The police could not release the names of the informants, or whether their reports were as individuals or were collaborative.

On Nov. 24 three search warrants were served, one to a local business and the other two to private residents. Several boxes of materials thought to be Cal Poly property were recovered from one of the homes and from the business. This included computer hardware, software, and manuals. The suspects involved in the possible theft are a Cal Poly employee and an ex-Cal Poly employee, Berrett said.

The problem the investigators now face is identifying what they have confiscated, and determining if it belongs to Cal Poly. By identifying what they have is identifying what they have confiscated, and determining if it belongs to Cal Poly.

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The bulk of what may have been stolen is two highly sophisticated, highly priced computer programs. The two are known as Unix and RSTS, and are owned by AT&T and the DEC corporation, respectively.

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Working builds character?

Floyd Jones

PAST DEADLINE

Before I begin, let’s see a show of hands out there so I can get a better idea of who I’m addressing, and consequently how I should attack this topic.

How many of you gang-ho, in-dissolute-type students are putting yourselves through college with absolutely no relief funds from Mom or Dad? Wow. That’s more than I expected. Good. Now I can get ornery and ungrateful and you’ll understand.

Are you sure some of you aren’t cheating? OK, OK, don’t get hostile, I’m just making sure. You can put your hands down now.

For the longest time those I’ve talked to and I have been trying to find some, any, justifiable redeeming benefits mentally, physically, socially, spiritually or emotionally — for working 40 hours a week while taking a full load in school. Here’s what I’ve come up with so far, assuming it’s not work in my field.

Work provides some mental benefits. Remembering which prices to punch into a cash register is excellent training for recall on tests. Unless intense physical labor is involved, work develops one physically about like eating develops strong muscles.

Working full time does wonders socially, doesn’t it? Spiritually I’ve gained a great sense of humility as a result of poverty, and I have kept good control of my emotions because I haven’t had time to develop socially.

Further, I’ve heard it said that working, in tandem with school, does such things as build character, teach responsibility, and give one a foretaste of independence — in essence, what life is all about.

I’d like to meet the guy who invented that one. I’d also like to ask him if there’s something I’m missing in all this. If feeding all my money into an institution that I can’t take full advantage of is what life is all about, boy I’m sure looking forward to that!

As far as I know most extracurricular work makes great resume material, too. After I applied for a staff writer position on the Los Angeles Times I got a letter back saying my five years of restaurant experience might be useful in the staff coffee room.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m not bitter that a lot of students get $500 a month allowances (after rent, tuition, and auto insurance are paid), that students receiving such parental aid decide to work for whatever reasons and just happen to stumble into $15 an hour jobs, or even that some students complain about the color of the 1987 Honda CRX their parents just bought them. I’d rather work too much.

All I ask for, and I’m sure others do too, is a reason why it’s in one’s best interest to work oneself into a comatose state instead of spending the weekend skiing at Tahoe or Mammoth. Maybe it’s God’s way of saving us from a broken leg or an avalanche or something like that. Maybe there’s a moral lesson to be learned in flipping a hamburger or washing someone’s dishes. I think about it so hard that I have to open a window to let that burning rubber smell out.

I don’t know, maybe I’m blowing all of this open of proportion. Maybe there are some benefits of having through college to pay the bills that just don’t jump out and say “Here I am!” if anyone else knows. There are, however, a couple of things I have realized through all the toll and strain. One is that I always have an excuse when I screw up my grades, and the other is that peanut butter and jelly sandwiches aren’t so bad after all.

Floyd Jones is Insight editor and likes everyone to think he works hard.

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Soviets may leave Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A top Afghan guerrilla leader said Sunday he believes the Soviet Union wants to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan and may be ready to sacrifice the Afghan Communist government if necessary.

Gulbaddin Hekmatyar said Moscow's recent statements about wanting to pull out of Afghanistan appear genuine.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government has called for a six-month cease-fire with the guerrillas beginning next Thursday and proposed forming a government of national reconciliation to end the eight-year war in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has strongly backed the call and said it wants to remove its forces.

Leaders of the seven-party guerrilla alliance individually have rejected the government's proposal and said they will go on fighting until Afghanistan is free of Soviet control. The leaders, all based in Pakistan, were to meet in Peshawar on Monday to enable the alliance to present a united response.

Hekmatyar, in the most optimistic reaction yet by a top guerrilla leader, said strong signs have emerged that the Soviets want a political settlement.

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CSU reps say budget could hurt teaching

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California State University has been ordered to cut $27.4 million from its current budget because of state belt-tightening, and students complain they may bear the lion's share of the burden in the form of higher fees.

Faculty representatives warn the quality of education at the 19 CSU campuses will be hurt by the coming cuts, which still are being worked out by university budget-makers in preparation for a trustees' meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gov. George Deukmejian ordered belt-tightening at CSU and in the University of California systems late last month, after revealing the current state budget, which runs through June, is $800 million short.

Bernard Goldstein, chairman of the university-wide faculty senate, said the quality of teaching would be hurt by expected cuts in faculty travel, and in ordering supplies and maintaining the schools.

"When you're talking about those things, you're talking about the basics," Goldstein said. "You're not talking about cream, you're not talking about fat, you're talking about the bone."

"It's unfortunate that all of the other state agencies are not being asked to give their fair share," Goldstein said.

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Innovative Voyager craft is work of Cal Poly grad

By Mary J. Westfall

The Voyager's non-stop flight around the world is not only a landmark in aviation history, it is a reason for Cal Poly to be proud.

The designer and builder of the aircraft, Burt Rutan, is a Cal Poly aeronautical engineering graduate.

Aeronautical engineering department head E. Robert Wood called the flight a "fantastic accomplishment" because of the innovative design.

"Rutan had a beautiful design in reducing drag by moving the tail forward," Wood said. "This was used by the Wright Brothers and looks like it's coming back again."

Wood described the craft's long, slender frame as having a "high aspect ratio." This ratio of wing span to plane width improves lift capability, he said.

Glider designs use this idea, he added.

The plane was constructed of graphite fiber, which is a lightweight composite material.

Wood said the use of composite materials is increasing in the aircraft industry. The Voyager's success emphasizes the effectiveness of graphite fiber.

The helicopter industry is currently using composite materials for rotor blades, said Wood. The rotary wings are attached by composite fittings which reduce weight and cut costs.

"We will see the day in the future when all fixed wing aircraft will be composite," he said.

Wood said he was impressed that Rutan did his work with a handful of people rather than by using a big company operation.

"Burt Rutan is a good example of Cal Poly's 'learning by doing,' " he said.

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**Calendar**

**Monday 12**

- Humberto Belli of Nicaragua will speak on "Liberation Theology" at 8 p.m. Monday in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 general and $3 for students in advance, and $4 and $3.50 at the door.
- Cliff Knechle, sponsored by the Poly Christian Fellowship, will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the University Union Plaza.
- A large exhibition of works on paper by South American artists, "Brazil 10," will be on view through Feb. 6 in the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building.

**Tuesday 13**

- Cliff Knechle, sponsored by the Poly Christian Fellowship, will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Plaza.
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Mustangs upset 14th-ranked Bakersfield, 64-59

Melvin Parker scores 25 in starting role to help Poly win CCAA opener

By Elmer Ramos

BAKERSFIELD — The joke about Bakersfield often goes, "You wouldn't want to live there, and you wouldn't want to visit either." But after Friday's game against 14th-ranked Cal State Bakersfield, the Cal Poly basketball team probably will not mind its annual visit so much any more.

After six straight losses in Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium, the Mustangs put an end to the Central Valley jinx, defeating the Roadrunners 64-59. It was the California Collegiate Athletic Association opener for both teams.

Poly raised its record to 9-5 and extended its winning streak to four games. Bakersfield's own hot streak was ended at eight, as the Roadrunners dropped to 11-3.

"This is a confidence builder, beating one of the two best teams in the conference and doing it on the road," said Poly coach Steve Beason. "We confused them a bit with some defenses that they haven't seen and our guys executed effectively."

Melvin Parker was the most effective. The senior forward continued to justify his recent promotion to the starting lineup by pouring in 25 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, both game highs. He scored nine in the final five minutes to help ice the game.

"Most teams are looking to stop Sean (Chambers),'' said Parker. "They weren't looking for me so I took up the slack.''

The Mustangs looked like they were not even going to give Bakersfield a chance, exploding to a 15-3 lead behind Parker, Chambers and Mitch Pierce. Thoughts of a rout vanished, however, when Bakersfield clawed back to tie the score at 24. Poly held a 36-33 advantage at halftime.

Poly was ahead 46-41 with See BASKETBALL, page 6

Wrestlers remain hot with tournament win

By Dan Ruthemeyer

After winning its last four dual matches, the Cal Poly wrestling team went into Chico on Saturday a very hot team. And when time came to leave Chico late Saturday night, the Mustangs had continued their fine wrestling, topping Fresno State by a quarter point to win the Doc Peterson Tournament.

The tournament win was the first for the Mustangs in two years, and the first ever for coach Lennis Cowell.

"I think we surprised ourselves," said Cowell. "We didn't think we had a chance to win.''

Poly's win came in a field of 33 teams, which included 16 college squads and 17 wrestling clubs. Individually, the Mustangs wrestled strong in the upper weights, with 167-pound Eric Osborne, 177-pound Anthony Romero and heavyweight Ben Lizama each reaching the finals of their respective weight classes.

Osborne, however, was the only of the Cal Poly wrestlers to win a championship in his weight class. It was the first collegiate tournament win for the junior who has been ranked in the top 10 nationally.

After winning each of his first four matches by at least six points, Osborne picked up a close 5-3 decision over Cal State Bakersfield's Pat Hayck to win the championship.

Romero lost his championship bout on a 13-1 decision to Fresno State's Fred Little, while Lizama dropped an 11-5 decision to unattached wrestler Dave Orn-dorff.
**Women's Basketball**

**CCAA Standings**

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**SAN FRANCISCO (60):**

TInnin 3-7 0-0 6, Jenny Sullivan 2-4 0-0 4, Crystal Raine 1-0 0-0 2, Lisa Steward 0-0 0-0 0, Karen Juarda 1-0 0-0 2, April King 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 25-58 8-12 60.

**Score by halves:**

- Cal Poly: 27-36
- San Francisco: 23-26

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**Women's Basketball**

**Poly 63, San Francisco 60**

**CAL POLY (63):**

Kim Lackmore 7-10 2-3 16, Sherrie Atteberry 3-5 0-0 6, Julie Jordan 2-3 1-1 5, Tina Tualunama 0-0 0-0 0, Nancy Comstock 3-4 0-0 6, Jennifer Fizer 1-0 0-0 1. Totals: 26-56 8-12 63.

**SAN FRANCISCO (60):**

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15:50 left to play when Parker picked up his fourth foul. Moments later, two free throws by Karl Finley gave Bakersfield its first lead of the second half, 47-46. Roadrunners then extended their lead to 54-17. Parker sank a basket and two free throws to tie the game with 6:39 remaining. Mike Winters' 15-foot jumper and a pair of free throws by Kurt Colvin gave the Mustangs a 55-51 lead.

In an attempt to contain Parker and Chambers, who both had four fouls, Beacon kept them out of the game for the next minute. They returned to Poly to a 62-57 advantage with 1:06 remaining. The outcome was still in doubt, however, as Bakersfield has shown its ability to make the three-point shot by converting on 43.2 percent this season.

After Parker fouled out with 31 seconds remaining, Finley buried both free throws to trim Bakersfield's deficit to three. Chambers, who was fouled a second time later, then converted his two free throws to put the game out of reach.

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Advice for treatment given

Colds, flu on the rampage

By Amanda Evans

Heather has the flu. She can’t get out of bed and keeps saying she’s going to die. While her roommate, Amy, makes the chicken noodle soup, she tries to think of a way of getting it to Heather without catching the virus. Heather, in the meantime, contemplates the agony of dying alone.

This is becoming a familiar scenario for Cal Poly students. According to the Cal Poly Health Center and other health clinics in San Luis Obispo, the number of cold and flu cases being treated has markedly increased. A spokesperson for the Family Practice offices of the San Luis Medical Clinic said that 80 percent of their patients have cold or flu symptoms. This is up from the usual 50 percent complaining of these ailments.

The Health Center has reported an increase in the number of students coming in with the flu. Symptoms include a fever of a higher grade than those associated with the common cold or strep throat, a persistent cough and body ache. "We’re seeing a lot of backaches associated with the flu," said Dr. Burr Cochran of the Health Center. "It’s the type of all-over achiness you could relate to being run over by a truck."

While none of the cases brought into the Health Center have been officially recognized as the Taiwan flu by the San Luis Obispo County Health department, they are being treated as such.

"For those cases, we’re prescribing amantadine for the virus and a cough medicine that is a little bit stronger than over-the-counter medications," said Cochran.

Cochran also recommended avoiding aspirin while sick with the flu. He said that Roxy’s Syndrome, a condition usually seen in children aged two to 12 years old, was sometimes found in college-age people, and has recently been associated with aspirin use. Other pain relievers not containing aspirin are recommended.

The flu vaccine that is available at both the Cal Poly Health Center and other health clinics in San Luis Obispo is being administered to the higher risk people who might otherwise have problems fighting the virus because of weak immune systems. Those who might fit this category include arthritics on medication, diabetics on insulin, or kidney patients, especially those who have had transplanted organs.

Baker

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caught Baker’s eye was the wildlife along the coast. The ocean animals are abundant. Penguins, seals and whales are in close range, he said, and their activities were a pleasure to watch.

While on the continent, Baker traveled by tracked vehicle, helicopter and light plane. He visited scientists working at remote sites who, the closer they were to the South Pole, had to endure increasingly adverse conditions. Some scientists lived in tents and slept in sleeping bags, he said.

The day he was at the South Pole was one of the warmest of the summer, Baker said. The lack of a steady wind kept the temperature hovering at 10 below zero. White at the pole, Baker spent much of his time in a research station, observing scientific activities.

Baker described McMurdo, which is about 700 miles north of the pole, as “a little frontier town, very rustic.” McMurdo punctuates the barren landscape of Ross Island with science labs and moveable shacks.

Baker was impressed with the people of McMurdo. The population — about 1,100 in the summer and considerably less in the winter — is comprised primarily of scientists and support personnel. A U.S. Navy detachment also is stationed there.

“There’s a tremendous dedication to the mission,” said Baker. “A lot of people have a tremendous feeling for the continent. To survive under those conditions, they have to withstand the psychological pressures of being isolated and confined.”

Baker got a taste of some of that pressure, working alongside many of the scientists as they conducted their research.

“‘The sun never goes down, so you lose track of time,’ he said. ‘You go until you run out of steam, sometimes 18 hours a day.’”

Among Baker’s observations from the 10-day trip is that research in Antarctica is indeed valuable. Many research results, he said, are not available elsewhere. “An example, he said, is study of the the apparent depletion of the ozone layer above the continent.

He said polar research does have a major drawback: the expense. The United States’ budget in Antarctica is $115 million, but for every $6 to $9 spent in logistic support, only $1 worth of scientific activity is produced.

“‘A lot of projects are important but cannot get funded,” he said. “We can increase significantly the amount of scientific activity with only a marginal increase in logistics.”

COMPUTERS

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the programs runs about $20,000 a month, according to Berrett, and their total worth is estimated at about $80,000.

The companies, however, donated the program licenses to Cal Poly and using them costs the university only between $800 and $1,000 a month. Investigators are looking into the possibility of someone having taken the information packs off campus and recording them. Also, there is a possibility that someone altered the programs in minor ways to hide his identity.

According to Berrett, the problem is that special computers and computer programmers are necessary to decipher and identify this type of program. This help is not available locally, and possibly not in California. Investigators thought they might go to Sacramento for help, but Cal Poly investigator Wayne Carmack said this option has fallen through. “Right now we don’t know where to go,” he said.

So, at this point in the case, the investigators need to find the right computer, with the right programmer, and hope the materials they have are actually the right programs. If they can’t, Berrett said, “We may not have a crime at all.”

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ing the 14-hour flight."

According to Giacomazzi, the treatment was first-class. “We lived a life of luxury. The bill for one dinner came to $200,” she said.

Garsky and Giacomazzi were accompanied on the trip by a chaperone, who picked up the tab for most of the expenses. He also set up the trip for $2,000, she said.

Both Americans said they were very impressed with London. Garsky said the age of the buildings impressed him the most. “We went into one pub that was built in the 11th century,” he said.

Giacomazzi said she now hopes to go on a London Study Program. According to Garsky, the chaperone was so impressed with either London or a lady he met in some Glasgow bar that he has quit his job and moved to London.

But Garsky did say that taking Giacomazzi on the trip cost him his girlfriend. When asked why he didn’t take his girlfriend instead he said, “I called but she wasn’t home. Oh well, it was worth it.”