A climb behind the Iron Curtain

By Jim Hawkins
Staff Writer

Like many students, Douglas Pflugh will spend a few weeks this summer indulging in his favorite hobby — mountain climbing. But this summer it won't be the average hike, for this trek will take place behind the Iron Curtain.

Pflugh has been chosen to participate in Caucasus Trek '87, an excursion sponsored by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Youth Exchange Program. The four-week program, which will begin July 1, involves 12 American and 12 Russian youths, ages 16 to 22. The program will include hiking, backpacking, an adventure rope course, and cultural excursions into Moscow and the Caucasian area.

The highlight of the trip will be a backcountry trek culminating in a climb of Mt. Elbrus, the highest peak in Europe. According to Pflugh the climb will not be technically difficult, but its length and wind conditions — a wind-chill factor of up to 50 degrees below zero — will pose a tough challenge.

"Communication will be a problem on the climb," said Pflugh. "The food is supposed to be really bad. No high-tech dried foods, a lot in cans. People who have done this trip before said the biggest problem is agreeing on what food to take; their diet is so different."

Pflugh, a San Diego native and senior natural resource management major, believes the motivation behind such trips is for both countries to get to know each other outside their political ideologies.

"Peaceful coexistence requires understanding. Place of birth doesn't make one good or evil," he said. "I would like to learn about their environmental ethics, and possibly write something about it."

Douglas Pflugh demonstrates a climbing technique that he may use to scale Europe's highest peak, Mt. Elbrus, this summer.

Children's Center needs new facility to support itself

By Carol J. Vance
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Children's Center is one of three centers in the California State University system which is in extreme need of financial support in order to continue.

Currently the center is located in the old World War II bungalows behind the new Engineering building. The buildings are in constant need of repair. The center has been at Cal Poly for 14 years, and Liz Regan, director of the Children's Center, said a permanent building is needed to allow room for more children.

With expanded facilities and more children, Regan said the program could be enhanced and eventually be self-supporting. Center workers hope to relocate into a permanent facility soon, but without funding this will be impossible.

A report given by the child care task force said, "As a result of limited and unstable funding sources and escalating operating costs, the CSU children's centers are experiencing significant difficulties in maintaining existing levels of service and are unable to accommodate additional children."

Cal Poly's center has 36 children. Twelve are infants and 24 are preschool age, and there are 300 currently on the waiting list. The staff to handle these children consists of five core staff members and 15 to 20 work-study students during the year. There are also six interns and two teacher's aides.

The task force made 11 recommendations to the Board of Trustees, most of which deal with funding. It also recommended that each CSU campus be urged to include in its physical master plan the establishment of a permanent child care facility.

In response, the Board of Trustees included a $1.2 million program change proposal to fund child care in its 1987-88 budget. These funds, however, were not included in the governor's version of the 1987-88 budget.

The CSSA has requested that the $1.2 million be restored, but it is not known if the money will be included in the final budget signed by the governor. If the funds are included in the budget, $55,000 would go to Cal Poly's center. Regan said it would be used for salaries and program needs.

About 52 percent of current funding comes from the State Department of Education.

See CENTER, page 7

Some students may get 'special' admission

By Elizabeth Daymond
Staff Writer

Getting into Cal Poly is tough, but those who can't meet the academic requirements still have a chance through special admissions.

Last fall 3,321 new students enrolled at Cal Poly. Out of those, 617 qualified through special admissions processes, according to Cal Poly Admissions Officer Dave Snyder.

Snyder said these students broaden the education program for all students. "Education is more than grades and test scores. A lot of it is being in an environment with people from other walks of life," he said. "The students who come in through this process do have some impact on the quality of overall GPA and test scores, but it's not significant or negative."

There are two interest areas that admissions consider when extending special admission privileges. Some are mandated through legislation of the California State University system, others are authorized at the campus level.

Veterans who are residents of California are automatically eligible for admission as mandated by CSU legislation, as are senior citizens, if they don't prevent a regularly enrolled student from getting in a class. Students participating in the foreign exchange program are also automatically admitted.

"The theory is if there's one coming in, there's one going out," said Snyder.

Students currently enrolled in high school are also eligible under CSU rules on a quarter-by-quarter basis if they qualify.

Locally established methods of dealing

Freshmen survivors describe life in college

By Jon Bachman
Staff Writer

Entering Cal Poly as a freshman can be a very scary experience.

For many students, it is their first attempt at living on their own away from home. Others find it difficult adapting to new surroundings, new roommates and the pressures of that first exam.

But it's been a year now, and freshmen soon-to-be sophomores — are evaluating their first year at Cal Poly.

John Berry, a freshman graphic communication major, said he was surprised at how much partying went on at Cal Poly.

"My expectations when I got to college were that I'd be studying a lot," Berry said. "But I found out that students here are real carefree and they like to party. That was a big shock to me because it was contradictory to what was printed in the catalog."

Berry also said he noticed there is much competition in college. "I think there is a lot of it, and the classes are set up to get as many people out of this school as possible," he said.

Freshman ornamental horticulture major Dan Holmes had just the opposite experience.

"I thought there would be a lot more parties, with everyone getting drunk all the time," Holmes said. "But it's not so. You also have to study a lot more than I expected, and I didn't think it would be such a grind."

Holmes said he was in awe of the other students and teachers when he first arrived, but that's now changed. "At first I looked up to everyone, but now I realize they're all on the same level as me."

"I heard college was hard, but I think it's a lot harder than I thought it would be," agreed Diane Dowling, a freshman chemistry major.

See FRESHMEN, page 4

First glance

The major league baseball draft begins today and several Cal Poly players are in the hunt for draft spots. See page 9

IN QUOTES

Nothing contributes more to peace of mind than to have no opinions whatever.

— G.C. Lichtenberg
What qualities do good professors have?

Anthony Salafia, physical education senior:
They're available for the students and show an interest in them; they really want to help the students out. They're enthusiastic about the subject they teach.

Carrie Leibert, graphic communication freshman:
They have interesting lectures. Teachers who talk in monotone are boring. Teachers who get into their lectures are the most interesting.

Kyle Navdo, aeronautical engineering junior:
They realize that their class is not the most important thing and not the only one you're taking. They don't bog you down with too much work.

Paul Marshall, liberal studies senior:
They care about the students and make sure what they want to teach gets across. If you know they care, you'll work. The effort they put in can motivate you.

Earlier this month, after much acrimonious debate over Cal Poly's public image, the Student Senate voted to install condom dispensers in the campus' restrooms. Kevin Swanson, ASI president, promptly vetoed the measure, and it appears to be dead for the foreseeable future.

The dispensers were ostensibly to help prevent the spread of AIDS, but Swanson argued that the conspicuous presence of condoms was likely to encourage hanky-panky and defeat their own purpose.

Given the rather flaccid history of sex at Cal Poly, however, Swanson's fears that we will all plausibly end up at the urinal are not all that groundless. Only at Cal Poly do men write off the women on campus of lesbianism. Only at Cal Poly do famous Swine Unit Incident a...

What! You're out of French Ticklers?

Several students at the compter terminals look up briefly. "You're the fourth one tonight," sighs the clerk, handing Joe an ASI refund slip. "And they're not our machines, so maybe you can tape a sign on the wall, its truck-stop charm makes the students and show an interest in them; they really want to help the students out. They're enthusiastic about the subject they teach.

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Pebble Beach fire smolders

PEBBLE BEACH — A charred landscape beneath a smoke-tinged orange sky greeted firefighters Monday in the wake of a wind-fanned $30 million fire that raced through exclusive Pebble Beach, destroying dozens of homes and forcing evacuation of hundreds of frightened residents.

At least 56 homes were damaged or destroyed by fast-moving flames that hopped from roof to roof across about 140 acres of brush and woods beginning Sunday afternoon. Fire officials blamed the blaze on a campfire, possibly set by juveniles.

"It's awful," groaned Tom Oliver, president of Pebble Beach Co., surveying the damage as dust and smoke colored the sky. "Isn't it just terrible? (Sunday) night it looked like Dante's 'Inferno.'"

The fire was expected to be contained at noon Monday, about 21 hours after the first wisps of smoke were spotted in the Huckleberry Hill section near 17-Mile Drive, about 21 hours after the first wisps of smoke were spotted in the Huckleberry Hill section near 17-Mile Drive, but officials had to back off that prediction as they battled to snuff out flare-ups. No new time was set.

Cyclists may need helmets

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Although an opponent said it was "government by nanny," the Assembly decided Monday that motorcycle riders should wear helmets.

The vote was 41-29, a bare majority of the 80-member house, for AB16 by Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Hawthorne. However, an opponent, Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, R-Huntington Beach, asked for a second vote at a future session.

"The taxpayers in the state of California currently spend over $65 million a year maintaining people who through no fault of the taxpayers but the fault of the (motorcycle) rider are in one of the vegetable gardens in one of our hospitals," Floyd said.

But Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, called the bill "government by nanny, trying to tell everyone what's right for them."

CIA agent misled Congress

WASHINGTON — Suspended CIA station chief Joe Fernandez, in secret sworn testimony made public Monday, said the CIA's covert operations chief misled Congress last fall when he testified the spy agency never facilitated private efforts to resupply Nicaragua's Contra rebels, even indirectly.

Fernandez said that his CIA superiors knew he was using a sophisticated encryption device supplied by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North to pass on intelligence to the Contras. Fernandez also said that his CIA superiors knew he was using his own funds to resupply the Contras.

Fernandez, in an interview with The Associated Press, was the first to directly accuse Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North of providing aid to the Contras. North has been under investigation by a Senate subcommittee for his role in the Iran-contra affair.

The CIA's covert operations chief, Admiral William P. Driscoll, has been under fire for his role in the Iran-contra affair.

CIA vote on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday allowed the U.S. Customs Service to resume drug tests for employees who want promotions to drug enforcement jobs.

The court, over one dissenting vote, rejected a union's emergency request to block the tests pending further review of the case. Only Justice William J. Brennan voted to block the drug testing.

The National Treasury Employees Union is challenging the testing program, contending that it is an unwarranted invasion of privacy. The tests require workers to provide urine samples in the presence of someone administering the testing program.

The tests were halted last November after a federal judge issued an injunction. The judge said the tests are unconstitutional.

Lebanese prime minister dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb planted in Prime Minister Raashid Karami's attache case blew up during a helicopter flight Monday, killing the Moslem politician.

The co-pilot took the controls from the wounded pilot and landed the shattered aircraft.

Thirteen people — Karami, aides and crew — were aboard the French-built Puma. Interior Minister Abdallah Rassi was among the four wounded, all of whom were released after treatment.

The assassination of the Syrian-backed Karami, 65, Lebanon's longest-serving prime minister, further dimmed prospects for an early end to the sectarian violence that has battered this nation for 12 years.

A man identifying himself only as Capt. Hammoud claimed responsibility for Karami's assassination on behalf of the hitherto unknown "Lebanese Secret Army." But police said the telephone call appeared to be a hoax.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem, was prime minister 10 times in 32 years and was backed by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon.

Pilot could face charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German officials had their first talk Monday with the teenager who flew a light plane to Red Square through 400 miles of Soviet air defenses, and they said he appeared to be reacting calmly to his stay in prison.

In Bonn, the Foreign Ministry condemned Mathias Rust's flight and said it hoped the Soviets would be lenient with the 19-year-old West German pilot.

There was no indication that Kremlin officials had decided to file charges against Rust.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the case was under investigation and Rust could be given 10 years in jail and a fine of 1,000 rubles (about $1,500).
A MESSAGE FROM
THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
AND MATHEMATICS
ABOUT
BOMB THREATS
DO YOU THINK THAT CALLING IN A
BOMB THREAT IS FUNNY ..... A CUTE PRANK?
HERE ARE SOME OF THE CONSEQUENCES
IF YOU ARE ARRESTED AND CONVICTED.

1. GUARANTEE JAIL TIME:
A CRIMINAL RECORD FOR LIFE; GREATLY
DEMINISHED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

2. LIABILITY FOR THE LOSS OF STATE
RESOURCES:
Analysis of Cal Poly's budget shows that it costs the
state approximately $10 per student per hour of lecture
per laboratory session. The bomb threat on
Friday, May 29, 1987 caused evacuation of the Science
Building and the disruption of 8AM and 9AM classes.
These classes and laboratories represent over $15,000
in state resource commitments. Can you compensate
the state? Would you like to compensate students for
their personal resource commitments toward a university
education?

3. LIABILITY FOR PERSONAL INJURY OR DAMAGE
TO FACILITIES:
It is dangerous to have to quickly evacuate any area,
especially laboratories. Fires, accidents, and damage
to equipment and facilities can result. You could be
subject to both criminal and civil action.

BOMB THREATS ARE NOT FUNNY. YOU ARE CONTRIBUTING TO TERRORISM AND, BY PERPETRATING HOAXES, INCREASING THE POSSIBILITY OF DISASTER IN THE EVENT OF A REAL ATTEMPT. THINK BEFORE YOU ACT ... YOUR FUTURE IS AT STAKE.

THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
AND MATHEMATICS
OFFERS A
$1000 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE
ARREST AND CONVICTION
OF PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR
BOMB THREATS
ON ANY UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS
PLEASE CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY POLICE

FRESHMEN

From page 1
Dowling said she's gotten used to college because it's only hard some of the time. "It's different in high school because you go to the same classes every day," she said. "Here it's more spaced out so you have panic and then calmness."

She said when she first came to Poly, she feared she wouldn't be able to find her way around, but after a year she's mastered it.

Kelly Hawkins, a freshman speech communication major, said her first year in college was a real learning experience. "I thought I knew everything in high school, and when I got to college I found out how much I didn't know and how much more I have to learn," she said. "I also think college opened up my mind to all the possibilities there are in the world."

Melanie Capps, a freshman agricultural management major, said she thought college would be a lot harder than it is.

"When I first got here I thought I'd be studying a lot and wouldn't have time to do things," she said. "But I find it's not that hard, and I have a lot of free time."

Jose Nuno, a Sequoia Hall resident adviser, said he tells freshmen to take fewer units during their first year.

"A lot of students are used to doing well in high school, and they think that will carry them through in college," Nuno said. "They also think they have to take the number of units the curriculum tells them to, and that's wrong. I usually encourage freshmen to take a smaller load of classes their first year because they need to learn how the system operates," he said.

Nuno said students can avoid early disappointment if they figure out what instructors want.

"Go to each instructor's office and find out what they want from you," Nuno said. "Students need to pay attention to what the teacher stresses in his lecture. But each freshman is an individual, and their expectations of what college is like will differ in more ways than just grades."

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'87 Criterium in the books

Clockwise from upper left, John Cavanough strains to catch up to leader Chris Carmichael in the pro race; Ron Caifer, John Delavan and Karl Brack keep track of their racing teammates; a pro racer speeds through Mission Plaza; Mary Montoya pins a racing number on Edwin Rabanat; Lynton Bray takes in the race; riders in the seniors 4 division begin their race; and Donny Carroll celebrates his win in the juniors race.

Photos by Daryl Shoptaugh
Renaissance Faire illustrates life in Elizabethan times

By Carolyn Duvall

It takes a year of planning and intense effort to create an annual two-day event that transports visitors back in time to the Elizabethan era and the Renaissance.

The Central Coast Renaissance Historical Society started a few years ago when Marianne Carlson was thinking of a promotional idea for the Lawrence Winery, which was changing its name to Corbett Canyon. "The word 'renaissance' means 'rebirth,' and the winery was changing its name so I thought it was appropriate to have a Renaissance Faire," said Carlson, president of the society.

The Historical Society's goal is to promote and educate people about the history of the period through local events. Carlson didn't have any previous knowledge of how to run a fair, but she received helpful input from Rick and Esther Smith, two seasoned Renaissance Faire-goers who attended her fair in full Elizabethan costume. Carlson later left the winery, but decided to get fully involved in putting on a Renaissance Faire.

The first fair was held in 1985 with only seven people involved in organization, building the fair site, recruiting artisans and teaching workshops on speech, costuming and mannerisms. "We do lots of research to keep the event historically accurate. We even research the characters we play," said Carlson. "Most people who attend the fairs don't realize that we've taken the fair to this extent. Maybe sometime later they realize that we were portraying real characters. It's a total re-enactment of the period," she said.

This year's fair will have 65 authentic handmade craft booths, about 25 food booths and 15 game booths. "Everyone has to use natural materials in building their booths," said Carlson. "Food similar to the period will be served, or if it's something modern, we at least try to give it an Elizabethan name. All the vendors must be in costume as well. We want people to feel as though they have slipped back into time. Everything seems like a small village. You can't even see the highway from the fairgrounds."

The fair will be held at El Chorro Regional Park, across from Cuesta College on Highway 1, on June 13 and 14. "We even have a person who will be minting 'authentic' coins of the period," said Rick Smith, entertainment coordinator.

Fair organizers are expecting nearly 25,000 visitors with more than 400 costumed actors portraying life in the Elizabethan era. "We have three stages with big-time actors. People can come out here and be entertained by them for eight hours straight," said Smith.

Funding for this event comes mostly from donations and fund-raisers. The society has held a fashion show and wine tasting and hosted the opening nights of Shakespearean plays. "We also entertain at Farmer's Market to hopefully generate some interest," said Carlson.

Other support has come from the California Conservation Corps in clearing firebreaks and building fences to keep cattle out of the fairgrounds. "We've also had lots of entertainers donate talent simply because they have so much fun coming to the event," said Carlson.

The St. Jude Guild contributes heavily to the fair. The guild is a group of people who get together every weekend to build booths, teach classes on the Renaissance and do general work for the annual fair.

Smith said it is appropriate that the guild is named after St. Jude. "St. Jude is the patron saint of impossible causes," he said.

Heather Burns of Berkeley will portray Queen Elizabeth II at Renaissance Faire.
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lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions and peppers

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California State University May 16 and
17, the Cal Poly Intercollegiate
Horse Show Team won High
Point Western Team in both shows;
High Point Western Rider
(Jaymie Rymans) at both shows;
High Point Overall Team
at Stanford and High Point
Overall Rider (Ryman) at Stan­
ford.

Members of the team included
Amy Gardner, Rebecca Pence,
Karen Gamble, Cara Mason,
Kelle McPartland and Rymans.
Riding individually were Carrie
Luallen, Kim Hughes and Dawn
Schump.

The following were elected as
Academic Senate senators to
serve until 1989: George J.
Heltier, Robert J. McNeil, Terry
L. Smith, J.B. Zeitsche Jr., Mike
Berrio, Michael R. Botwin, Linda
C. Dalton, Charles T. Andrews,
Russell M. Cusack, Jassal A.
Kolkailah, Dragoslav M. Misic,
Berrio, Michael R. Botwin, Linda
Hellyer, Robert J. McNeil, Terry
L. Smith, J.B. Zeitsche Jr., Mark
Dawn Rider

Also elected were Joseph
Weatherby as CSU senator, and
Louis W. Harper and David E.
Nutter to the university profes­
sional leave committee until 1989.

The industrial engineering
students, and faculty honored
Alien Nopoli, Richard P. Keith
and Jeffrey A. Johnson at the
department's recent annual ban­
qu"et.

Nopoli was voted by fellow
students as the department's
outstanding graduating senior
and had been given a similar
honor by the department's facul­
ty. The Arthur Anderson
Outstanding Junior Award went
to Keith and included $200.

Johnson received $200 and the
Founder's Award for the most
outstanding, lower-division stu­
dent in industrial engineering.

Li. Col. Carl L. Collins, head of
the Cal Poly military science
department for the past three
years, is retiring from the U.S.
Army in July and received the
Army's Meritorious Service
Award at an awards ceremony
May 19.

Collins, a veteran of 21 years
of Army service, earned an
undergraduate degree in
mathematics from Oklahoma
State University and his com­
mission as an Army officer
through the ROTC in 1966. He
completed a tour of duty at the
Pentagon before taking up his
chores at Cal Poly.

James Daly, who has served
as interim head of Cal Poly's
statistics department since its
establishment three years ago,
has been named its chairman for
a three-year term. Daly joined
the faculty in 1972 as a member
of what was then the computer
science and statistics depart­
ment.

Electro-optical and optical
equipment worth $51,000 has been
donated by KLA Instru­
m ents to Cal Poly's new electro­
opics laboratory.

The high-quality "charge-
coupled detector arrays" will
give undergraduates the chance
to work with an important type
of advanced equipment.

Cal Poly's student chapter of
the American Society of Civil
Engineers was named the
outstanding student chapter in
the Los Angeles section of the
national engineering society for
the second consecutive year.

In addition, adviser Marshall
Anderson was given an award for
his contributions to the group
and the organization.

The civil engineering group
was also recently awarded a Cer­
tificate of Commendation by its
national parent organization for
outstanding activities in 1986.

The group also placed second
overall at the recent Pacific
Southwest Student Chapter
Conference held at Cal Poly
Pomona. Competitions included
design problems, oral and writ­
ten presentations, surveying,
bridge building, and concrete
canoe races.

Steve Maynard, graphic
communication major, and
Denise Uphoff, art and design
major, were chosen as finalists in
a nationwide advertising com­
petition called "The One Club
Show" for their project in sup­
port of "The Hunger Project." The
winners will be announced June
4 in New York.

The top teachers in each
school, according to the third
annual Mortar Board Honor
Society teacher recognition
survey, are as follows: Bob
Thompson, School of
Agriculture; Michael Botwin,
School of Architecture and En­
vironmental Design; Louis
Turley, School of Business;
Ronald Mullisen, School of
Engineering; Stephen Ball,
School of Liberal Arts; Frederick
Stultz, School of Professional
Studies and Education and
James Mueller, School of Science
and Mathematics.

Lorraine Howard, interim
Dean of students, was officially
appointed to the position.

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The high-quality "charge-
coupled detector arrays" will
give undergraduates the chance
to work with an important type
of advanced equipment.

Cal Poly's student chapter of
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the Los Angeles section of the
national engineering society for
the second consecutive year.

In addition, adviser Marshall
Anderson was given an award for
his contributions to the group
and the organization.

The civil engineering group
was also recently awarded a Cer­
tificate of Commendation by its
national parent organization for
outstanding activities in 1986.

The group also placed second
overall at the recent Pacific
Southwest Student Chapter
Conference held at Cal Poly
Pomona. Competitions included
design problems, oral and writ­
ten presentations, surveying,
bridge building, and concrete
canoe races.

Steve Maynard, graphic
communication major, and
Denise Uphoff, art and design
major, were chosen as finalists in
a nationwide advertising com­
petition called "The One Club
Show" for their project in sup­
port of "The Hunger Project." The
winners will be announced June
4 in New York.

The top teachers in each
school, according to the third
annual Mortar Board Honor
Society teacher recognition
survey, are as follows: Bob
Thompson, School of
Agriculture; Michael Botwin,
School of Architecture and En­
environmental Design; Louis
Turley, School of Business;
Ronald Mullisen, School of
Engineering; Stephen Ball,
School of Liberal Arts; Frederick
Stultz, School of Professional
Studies and Education and
James Mueller, School of Science
and Mathematics.

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10-year-old graduates from junior college, heading for UC Santa Cruz

CABRILLO, Calif. (AP) — At his commencement ceremonies at Cabrillo College, Adragon De Mello said his studies there were easy, once he adjusted to not having a playground handy during breaks between classes. All in all, he’s only 10.

The freckle-faced De Mello graduated from the community college on Saturday with high honors for earning a grade average of at least 3.75 in a system where a 4.0 average would represent straight A’s. “I had to get used to not having any playgrounds to go to between classes,” he recalled.

But he’s serious about his studies and has been accepted by UC Santa Cruz, where he already has finished two astronomy classes.

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- Call certificates must be redeemed by August 30
- Appointments are required
- Some limitations will apply

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CLIMB

From page 1

From page 7

From page 1

NOTABLES

From page 7

tapped for initiation in Mortar Board as an honorary member of the Tassels Chapter at Cal Poly. Howard has been instrumental in getting Mortar Board started on campus.

Cal Poly agriculture students enrolled in Agriculture Credit and Finance competed in the Fourth Annual Agriculture Loan Contest sponsored by San Luis Obispo Production Credit Association, where students evaluated a facsimile loan request. Mike Oliver, Shaun Simpson, Randy Bernard and Guy Gomes took first place honors. Carla Palazzo, Louise Wolfe and Cornelia Vincze took second place honors.

Mustang Daily overcame an early 5-0 deficit and scored 12 runs in the second inning Sunday en route to a 23-16 victory over KCPR in the Second Annual Ed Zuchelli Memorial Softball Game. The newspaper's victory avenges last year's 11-10 loss to the radio station. Mustang Daily attributes much of the credit to several neighborhood boys who harangued KCPR throughout the game.

FROM PAGE 7

from what he has heard from previous Caucasus trekkers, the Russian and American groups are kept apart much of the time, even staying on separate floors of the building they’ll live in.

“T’ll think an ideal situation would be to have a Russian roommate. Hopefully this year will be better,” he said. “Once you’re on the road in the back country they can’t restrict us, so we’ll be open anyway.”

Pflugh first got interested in climbing when he went on a backpack trip with the Yosemite Institute in 1981. Since then he has experienced numerous outdoor activities including kayaking, climbing, caving, backpacking, and sailboarding.

When he graduates he would like to introduce more people to the outdoors and raise the public’s environmental awareness.

“I’ve given a lot of thought to teaching. When I first get out I’d like to teach in something like the Yosemite Institution,” he said. “I’d like to make people aware of the condition of the environment. When people do things that don’t promote the general good, they do so out of a lack of awareness of what they’re doing. Most resource problems result because people aren’t aware of the end result of their activities.”

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543-4488
Mustangs eagerly await major league draft

By Marty Neideffer

The favorite after Orton should be Reaves. The Mustang third baseman possesses a stronger arm in the field and a good deal of power at the plate. Reaves has been contacted by several scouts, most recently by the California Angels.

His 12 home runs led the year in the power department. "I think if I do get drafted, though, it will be because of my power potential," Reaves said.

One reason the muscular third baseman didn't put up some big numbers this season was that he had to play half his games at San Luis Obispo Stadium. A lot of Reaves' power is to the opposite field, and with a 300-foot power alley in right-center field and a stiff breeze constantly blowing in, it's not too easy to put one out," Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland said.

Reaves isn't concerned with what round he goes in, just as long as he gets drafted, but probably in the lower rounds," said McFarland.

Pitchers Sutter and Bratlien also have outside chances of being drafted. Both had consistent seasons in an otherwise disappointing season for the Mustangs.

Reaves probably has the better shot of the two pitchers. He was the Mustang ace for most of the year and finished with a 6-3 record in conference play. The righthander has been contacted by at least one scout, but seems to be unsure of whether he wants to turn professional this season or complete his last year of college eligibility.

"I still feel I have a chance even if I'm not drafted," said Smith. "I'm playing summer ball for the San Luis Obispo Indians and should get some exposure playing there. If I do well maybe I'll sign from there."
sighted of Cal Poly employees and retirees with more than 15 years at Cal Poly are also automatically eligible for enrollment pending a minimum 2.0 GPA. "It's one of the fringe benefits of being a state employee," said Bev Hensel, director of the advise- ment center in the School of Business, "but I don't see a preponderance of faculty sons and daughters. A lot more get in through regular admission."

Last fall, 50 students were admitted to Cal Poly through this program. The Student Academic Services program asserts that within the next 10 years, the distribution of ethnic minorities admitted to Cal Poly will achieve parity with the 1995 graduation class.

"Certain ethnic minorities do receive extra consideration," said Snyder. "Admissions in 10 years will be an exact mirror of what comes out of the high schools."

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‘Education is more than grades and test scores.’
— Dave Snyder

for capability."

The more impacted a program, the higher the percentage of stu- dents who were admitted through special consideration. For example, the School of Liberal Arts admitted 94 special applicants last fall, which made up 33 percent of the total. The School of Engineering had 25 percent of its students apply through special programs. The schools of Professional Studies and Education and Science and Math admitted 18 and 13 percent of new students through these programs. The School of Agriculture, the only non-im- pacted school at Cal Poly, admit- ted just 5 percent of its appli- cants through special programs.
Campus Clubs

Events

WHAT TO DO ON GRADUATION WEEKEND!
Reminisce about the Class of 1987.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Sunday, May 17.
At the Kappa Delta Sorority House, 1900 Higuera St.

Campus Housing

CONGRATULATE THE 1987 GRADS
IN THE MUSTANG DAILY
CLASSIFIEDS SPECIFICALLY FOR
JUNE 6, 1987

ATTENTION KCPR LISTENERS: NEW PLANS
FOR THE HASTY BURGL

ATTENTION DPI: GRAD SENIORS
ALL DFA/FDSR GRAD SENIORS
ARE INVITED TO AN END-OF-THE-YEAR PICNIC, HOSTED BY FIN
FACILITY, MAY 29TH THRU JUNE 4, 4:30 PM.
ON ARBORVITAE GOOD FOOD,GOOD COMPANY! GOOD TIME!

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LIVE AT THE SPIRIT
JUNE 4

BELATIVE

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Looking for a Class of 1987 graduate to receive a gift of
card from me. Kind of a celebrity. Can we all do lunch?

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You're making a terrible mistake!
There will be summer FITNESS AND LEISURE classes: Aerobic, Message, Sign Language, Swim, Workout, weight training, Chi Dance & Dancing. SIGN UP NOW IN REC CENTER UPL}

To Brent, Hana, Ed, Katy, and Jeff From disco, crowds at the Marriott, we got we kneep deep in mud for watches. A west bound speeder went dowon the center line and we had to go home even though Toto had a bum leg. Open the gateway to the west, all too soon we end up at Cal Poly. The gateway only took one night, but the gateway will last forever. Thanks for a night I'll never forget!

JULIE

Greek News

AXO SENIORS

WE MISS YOU ALREADY!!!

Congratulations to the New Brothers and Sisters, and to all seniors, here to the Epicenter, and to all the other seniors in Sigma Chi. Thanks for all your help. Mary-Chris, President of the E.O.S.

Clasifieds

START THE SUMMER RIGHT WITH A WEEKEND AT THE...

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Confusion over Tipsy Taxi slows program involvement

By Monica Fiscalini  
Staff Writer

People seem to be confused about the revised Tipsy Taxi program — and the coordinator would like to see the confusion cleared up.

The pilot Tipsy Taxi program operated during fall quarter. After a brief hiatus, some changes were made and the revised program started April 2.

Tipsy Taxi coordinator Franklin Burris said the most important differences between the old and new programs are that under the new program, people don’t call the taxi themselves and they don’t need to show a student identification card.

Tipsy Taxi is a service for alcohol-selling businesses in town are part of the program. Burris said he hopes participants will have a poster in the window indicating that the service is available. Otherwise, a patron should ask if Tipsy Taxi is available.

Osos Street Subs is a participant, but does not have a poster up yet. On a recent Thursday night an employee behind the counter was caught unaware of the program. Manager Polly Derr said managers know about the program.

F. McLintock’s manager Mike Stanton agreed and said the major problem is that the taxis don’t arrive fast enough and people don’t like to wait. But he said Tipsy Taxi is a good program as long as it’s used properly.

Burris said one fundamental problem is that some people don’t want to take a cab home.

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* Original issue published June 2, 1987, p. 12