Getting into Poly tougher than ever

Business School selects 110 freshmen from 1,585 — average GPA is 4.01

By Marianne Biasotti

This week from the 8,000 who were not accepted to Cal Poly, according to Admissions Director Dave Snyder.

He said because the multi-criteria selection process is objective, as compared with the subjective nature of private school admissions, his office is able to quantify reasons a student wasn't accepted. Because of the forthright process, Snyder said, it makes it easier to explain.

Most people are satisfied when they hear the number of students who were accepted out of the number who applied, said Snyder. Business had 1,585 freshman applicants and admitted 110 with an average GPA of 4.01 and accepted 138 out of 404 transfers with a 3.36 average GPA.

Other rejected applicants will want to know specific details about why they weren't accepted and will be able to go over their private worksheet with an admissions counselor.

It's not that easy, however, when a rejected applicant is a class valedictorian with a 4.0 GPA and an SAT score in the 1100s. "It's difficult because this student is doing the best he can at his high school," said Carla Snowden, on the Relations with Schools staff. In this case, she said, she'll tell a student it's not because he isn't an excellent student, but because there are so many others applying.

Counselor Helen Lindstrom said she has a difficult time speaking with parents, who oftentimes hurt more for their kids than the applicants themselves.

She sees parents in tears and said it is tough to deal with, especially the first week after the news.

"Parents will say "this is a state school, and I pay my taxes, why can't my child go here?"" said Lindstrom. Students are guaranteed enrollment at a state school if they qualify, not necessarily the school of their choice, she explained.

"People are starting to accept that Cal Poly is a competitive school like Berkeley, Stanford and Davis," said Linda Lindstrom.

— Helen Lindstrom

Chinese suppress boycott by monks

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Chinese authorities have crushed a peaceful demonstration by the nationalistic monks of Tibet as swiftly as they did last year's bold protests in the troubled Himalayan region.

Hundreds of monks boycotted the opening of a prayer festival, in the first major clash of wills since at least 14 people were killed in a demonstration Oct. 1.

By the second day, however, a monastery that led the boycott yielded to Chinese pressure and sent more than 200 monks to the festival, other monks reported. Official media had called the gathering a sign of normalcy in the troubled Himalayan region.

"The monks didn't want to come," one holy man whispered at the Jokhang Temple in central Lhasa, where the prayer festival began last Thursday and continued this week.

They finally did, he said, because "they were afraid — afraid that the police will grab them." He glanced over his shoulder at an approaching plainclothes policeman, one of dozens paroling the temple.

Fear remains the primary legacy of the three pro-independence demonstrations led by monks over a two-week period in September and October in Lhasa, the mideast-Hibian capital whose name means "holy ground."

The monks dispute China's claim to sovereignty and want independence under the leadership of their exiled god-king, the Dalai Lama.

Chinese authorities have removed all remnants of a protest near the Jokhang Temple that was burned Oct. 1 by hundreds of angry monks and lay Tibetans, prompting police to fire on the crowd. A new stone building is being built on the site.

Military roadblocks have been removed from outside the three main monasteries in the Lhasa area — Sera, Drepung and Ganden — and police who were billeted inside the monasteries have been withdrawn. Plainclothes Chinese agents now patrol the streets.

All but 15 of the 80 people arrested during the protests have been released from jail after three months. See MONKS, back page

Cal Poly student attempts suicide

A 19-year-old Cal Poly student was taken into protective custody by San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday after he reportedly tried to commit suicide.

According to a Cal Poly Public Safety report read by university spokesman Don McCaleb Tuesday, Public Safety officers answered a call from Trinity Hall dormitory at 9 p.m. Monday that the student had apparently cut his wrists with a razor blade.

By the time the officers arrived, the student had reportedly left for Avila Beach.

Officers from Public Safety, the County Sheriff's Department, Avila Beach and Pismo Beach police departments and the California Department of Forestry searched until approximately 12:30 a.m., when they found the student in the cliff area of Avila Beach.

He was taken to San Luis Obispo County General Hospital where he was treated and released from the emergency ward.

Parking structure opens!

After much delay, the Palm Street parking structure finally opened Tuesday. Parking in the 422-space structure will be free this month, and starting April 1 will be 25 cents an hour, with the first hour free, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Quarterly passes will be $40 a month, $33 if purchased during March.

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Sustainable living is key to a planetary existence

F
ollowing a steep path, winding around huge oak trees and moss-laden rocks, we finally reached our destination in the heart of Northern California. We wove our way through a dense forest along a trail, and unwittingly chose the path of least resistance.

The home, which faces towards the south for maximum use of the sun's heat and light, has a huge pantry full of the best produce of the region. As we walked inside, the scent of fresh herbs and the sight of lush green vegetables greeted our senses. The kitchen is built to make use of the sun's energy to heat water and cook food.

The architect stated and was proud of the fact that he designed this building in one-and-a-half hours in the middle of the night. The addition wasn't anything fancy, it was simply a response to the needs of the community.

Cal Poly has one of the smartest design students on campus, yet it houses some of the worst-designed buildings on campus. It's time to stop this madness.

— Krista Nelson

Pick a poison

Editor:

This is a response to the Mustang Daily report on the Student Senate spending $3,000 to buy a temporary facility until the rec center is reopened. Why isn't a similar forecast being done on the fitness center? Of how much interest is old design just as nice as the new? It is kind of nice to see as a service with no promotion, it is kind of fun to see as a service that can be run much differently in the future. The bowling alley can make money (the bowling alley can make money and can rely on common sense methods such as increased ticket prices and better security. These cities can be designed to include more bike paths, better public transportation, community flower and vegetable gardens, passive and active solar systems, compost toilets (new innovative designs provide great fertilizer for trees and shrubs later) and built-in recycling receptacles in new buildings.

The reason our society has not moved fast on these proposals is not because it is too expensive. Nuclear and offshore oil cost way more. It is much less expensive for the giant corporations who make their billions by polluting our environment. Let's get serious people and elect people who can help us become self-reliant!

— Maurice M. Mamón

Letters to the editor

Appalling addition

Editor:

After reading the article criticizing the Business Building addition in today's Mustang Daily, I felt it was too much to its criticism.

The architect completely ignored the context of both the Business Building and the site. The architect himself stated in a recent student forum that he didn't give a rat's ass about the clock tower. He ignored the scale of the Business Building and completely overpowered the clock tower by the massiveness of the addition. The building's placement blocks all vehicle access to the architecture building, which is necessary for setting up displays and for daily pedestrian and bicycle traffic. The building covers much-needed parking, and blocks the exit from the parking lot between buildings. We mean all, the building destroys Poly Grove, one of the most beautiful sites on campus, the trees of which were given as gift from seniors class.

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— Maurice M. Mamón
Sowing operation catches 52 California poaching suspects

By Kristi Penniman

There is promise for growth in the sheep industry through marketing innovations, said a marketing director of the American Sheep Council (ALC) in a speech Monday night.

"Although there haven't been a total of 74 misdemeanor complaints filed against 52 defendants. The charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges include illegal killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap meets. Charges range from illegally killing bears to selling bear claw jewelry at swap means.

The American Lamb Council has set a number of goals and objectives which they feel will impact their mission, according to Kooyumjian. These goals include reducing wholesale price fluctuations, increasing sales to emerging markets, increasing the average retail case space and promoting the use of the Fresh American Lamb logo among others.

"Traditionally prices of cuts vary considerably at various times of the year," said Kooyumjian. "Although there are a number of factors attributable to this situation, seasonality alone appears to be the major culprit (Easter for example). In order to reduce the peaks and valleys of lamb sales, Kooyumjian suggested aggressive marketing techniques to generate demand when necessary and lessen price pressure during tight supply periods.

The actions taken in 1986 represented a 17 percent increase over the previous year and contrasted with a 46 percent jump in disciplinary actions from 1984 to 1985. "Even though the 1986 total is better than in any previous year, it falls very short of catching most of the incompetent doctors in this country," said a report by the Public Citizen Health Research Group founded by Ralph Nader and director Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe.

"In most states, the majority of disciplinary actions are for drug and alcohol problems, only a fraction being for incompetance," it said.

"The absence of the maximum effort to discipline doctors is one of the most serious threats to the health of American patients." Although the federal government can suspend doctors from participating in federal health programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, the underlying permission to practice medicine is determined by the individual states.
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TAKE 20% OFF SALE PRICES ON ALL SALE ITEMS!
DURING SALE 2 ITEM PRICING NOT IN EFFECT.

SOME EXAMPLES

ATHLETIC SHOES

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Ski Apparel

| Special Group | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
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| EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| Car Racks | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| Goggles | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| All Socks | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| Ski Switches | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| Ski Poles | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| Poles | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
| Banners | EXTRA 20% OFF | | | |
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ATHLETICS

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For more information, call Military Science Co-chairs Mark Early or Larry Staylor at 756-2760. Act now to reserve your space!

THE HEAT IS ON.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry, the time is short. The space is limited.

For more information, call Military Science Co-chairs Mark Early or Larry Staylor at 756-2760. Act now to reserve your space!
One man’s view of the Panama Canal Zone

By Dianna Callesen

I imagine looking at a map of the United States and not seeing California, but seeing instead an extension of Mexico. Imagine going back to the place you grew up and not feeling that sense of security associated with home, but being almost afraid to let the people living in that place know you used to be a local.

Now go a step further. Imagine your homeland was signed away in a treaty — a treaty made by a government that didn’t represent you or your people. Imagine being an American citizen as being opposed to the treaty, and the government that gave it away — the government that didn’t even represent you or your people. Imagine the government that signed away in a treaty — a treaty made by a government that gave it away in a treaty made by a government that didn’t even see you as a citizen, as being almost afraid to let the people living in that place know you used to be a local.

Husum was born in the Zone and lived there until he was 15, the same year the Panama Canal Treaty was signed relinquishing U.S. control of the canal and the Zone to Panama. He was the second generation of his family to be raised there.

In the book, "Our concern with the Panama Canal issue is a concern with the homeland and culture by holding reunions and distributing directories."

Husum remembers picking limes as he walked around Balboa, everyone knew who you did before your parents did. If you were an American, they would have assigned housing based on how long you had worked there.

Husum said he saw the majority of the 30,000 Zone citizens as being opposed to the treaty, and the government wasn’t listening to them. The Zone had been established since 1903 and it wasn’t until 1976 that the citizens were allowed to send two representatives to Congress.

Public opinion polls conducted during the late 1970s showed a general reluctance among Americans in the states to give up the Panama Canal. A poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., in June 1979 showed 75 percent of Americans polled were against relinquishing control of the Canal.

"They were being controlled by people who had never been to the Zone and who probably never would go there. All I see is the U.S. supporters of the treaty bought the vote," said Husum.

There were a couple of congressmen who were neutral about the treaty. They were basically offered more money for their states if they would vote for the treaty, he explained.

In 1976, Husum’s family moved to Tallahassee, Fla. Once there he was faced with culture shock. People expected him to think like an American, he said.

"What was really shocking was the prejudice I was expected to know. In the Zone, segregation was the norm so you were never really exposed to prejudice. You never thought about it," Husum said. "In Tallahassee it was different. Other whites expected me to think blacks were inferior."

He also had to adjust to living in a large place. There were about 3,000 people living in the Husum’s neighborhood of Balboa, quite a bit smaller than Tallahassee.

"In Balboa, everyone knew who you did before your parents did. If we had lived there, you’d be living there the whole time. If we had lived there, you’d be living there the whole time."

Husum remembers picking limes as he walked around the township and then selling them. "Nobody thought anything about it because the trees didn’t really belong to anyone," he said.

He said it was strange because the Panama National Guards were hardly ever allowed in the Zone, he remembered, but Zone residents could go into Panama. If you got in trouble with the guard you just ran back across the border. Now locals remaining in the area are almost afraid to speak directly or indirectly by being employed by the Panama Canal Co. they assigned housing based on how long they had worked there.

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Organizers say movement will grow, most businessmen afraid of military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general strike protesting the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega failed earlier Monday, which was pay­ down 95 percent of the country is operating.”

Panamanian government officials called to demand Noriega's ouster as head of Panama's military, said he got off a bus Monday. “We lack unity to confront these people, who have all the arms.”

“The people don't have means to resist,” said a woman, a domestic employee, who was walking with him. Like all those asked, they spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal.

The pro-government newspaper Critica carried a banner headline Monday saying, “A Store Closed Is A Store Seized.”

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama's president in hiding, Eric Arnault Delvalle, called on all Panamanians on Monday not to engage in any financial transactions with the authorities who seized power from him last week.

The proclamation contempt of a series of steps aimed at creating a cash flow crisis for the new government, which Delvalle regards as unconstitutional.

The document, made public by Delvalle's ambassador in Washington, Juan B. Sosa, states that payment of debts, taxes and other obligations should be withheld until constitutional government is restored in Panama.

The Panamanian National Assembly, dominated by forces loyal to military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, deposed Delvalle last Friday after the president had fled the country's new chief of state.

The proclamation contains a parallel measure, Panamaan opposition leader Gabriel Lewis, a former ambassador to Washington, said that public disclosure could enable Panamanian authorities loyal to Noriega to take countermeasures. He said U.S. courts were being asked to attach any Panamanian government's remittances from consular services instead of forwarding them to Panama.

According to Sosa, consul general in New York, London, Hamburg and Genoa are supporting Delvalle.

“We encourage them to cut their losses, make a decision and do something else. If 35 students were accepted in a major and the student is major in the year 2000 the caucasian population is expected to decline.”

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MONKS

From page 1...

Reports.

According to official

since 1409 except for the period

at Jokhang Temple every year

Molnlem Qenmo, has been held

ious prayer and is one of the

area for eight days of con-

1960-85, when it was banned by

ne Chinese army entered Tibet

the city.

"Some (monks) said OK, but

he said, gathering his blood-red

les against a chill wind.

Those attending quickly

an area for eight days of con-

"Don't demonstrate," said a

many police." Other monks

their own, small-scale prayer fes-

from Ganden is here."

Monastery, whose whitewashed

some were quiet, didn't answer."

courtyard for the opening of the

in Jokhang's silk-draped central

spread the word: "Not one monk

ly men of Ganden stayed away

because "the situation is not

good. Too many Chinese are here;

too many police." Other monks

their own, small-scale prayer fes-

of the media's ignoring of Nicaragua

they are ignoring the Soviet in-

vasion of Nicaragua.

If America doesn't wake up, the

blood of her own young men

will be shed in Nicaragua, said a

prominent Christian minister.

David Courson, founder and

director of Christian Emergency

Relief Team (CERT), said the

best way to prevent the United

States from becoming involved

in Nicaragua is by supporting the

Reagan Administration's

program. He added that it is un-

fortunate that Congress has not

supported the president and the

Contras because it will cause more

bloodshed.

Courson drew a parallel be-

 tween Afghanistan and

Nicaragua. He said just as the

media and the American public

were not informed of the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan,

Courson said that the American

public is not aware of the Sandinista

government's invasion of

Nicaragua. He said just as the

Soviet Union got away with its

invasion of Afghanistan, the

Sandinistas got away with their

invasion of Nicaragua.

Courson has been accused of

being a right-wing fanatic and a

member of the C.I.A. by some

media representatives, but he
denies there is any truth to these

claims. He denies that CERT's

efforts are political but

acknowledges that some money
does make its way to the Con-

tras. Courson openly admitted

that $22,000 worth of medicine,
bibles, boots, and humanitarian

supplies are en route now to the

Contras.

CERT is a Christian relief

organization that was formed in

1974 in response to the needs of

the victims of the hurricane in

Honduras. The organization
delivers what they call

"Shoeboxes for Liberty" that

contain toothpaste, soap, buns-
dages, socks, matches and other

personal items to the Christian

refugees camped along the

Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

CERT has provided medical

assistance to more than 7,000

refugees.

Courson will be speaking on his

experiences in Nicaragua on

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in

Chumash Auditorium. A school

teacher from Nicaragua will be

speaking on the discrimination

and persecution endured by the

blacks and other minorities by the

Sandinistas. At 7 p.m., preceding

the lectures, a video on the

slides presented to Con-

gress by Oliver North will be

shown.

SHEEP

From page 3...

breeding products, so the pro-

motional of lean lamb production is a

priority, according to Kooyum-

jian. Yield grading has been
designed to describe the relative

value of boneless, trimmed retail
cuts from a carcass. It uses

numerical grades from one

to five. Studies indicate that

consumer's reaction to diet-health concerns is a desire

for more restriction information and the assurance that the foods

ey eat meet nutritional needs," said Kooyumjian. He added that

attitudes are changing to the

positive as far as red meat is

concerned, and lamb is the se-

cond fastest growing meat in the

food industry.

Robert Rutherford, a professor

and sheep specialist at Cal Poly

who attended the presentation,
said, "It's refreshing to hear from

people in the sheep industry

that progress is being made. The

marketing system is kind of

cumbersome and slow to change,

but they're now doing what we've been doing at Poly for the

past 20 years."