Panel: Media women treated unequally

Seminar addresses workplace conduct in field of journalism

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

Four women journalists who’ve struggled to break stereotypical barriers throughout their careers spoke to students about their experiences in a seminar Saturday.

Stephan Tubbs, a journalism senior, brought the journalists together to discuss discrimination in the workplace.

"I decided to put this together because it’s a neglected topic," Tubbs said. "It’s not just in journalism but in the job market in general."

Sheryl Emery, news director at KVEC, Jackie Tasch, writer and lecturer at Cal Poly, Ann Fairbanks, a Telegram-Tribune reporter and Suzan Vaughn, morning show host at KVEC, made up the panel of women.

Although the panelists agreed that women have a long way to go before achieving equality in newsrooms, they did point to some promising signs.

"Some of the old stereotypes are just beginning to crack and open up a little bit," Vaughn said.

Vaughn pointed to two examples in San Luis Obispo which demonstrate the breakdown of stereotypes.

"Ann Kelly on KWBR is the first woman in this market to have a morning show," Vaughn said. "Sheryl (Emery) and I are making another crack in the stereotypes. We’re co-hosts in the morning on KVEC."

"If you look around, it’s pretty rare to have two women doing a morning show."

The four panelists also discussed the "good-old-boy network," in which male employees consider the newsroom to be an exclusive men’s club.

"I think it has to do with comfort level," Tasch said. "And men tend to be more comfortable with one another at a business level."

Emery felt the good-old-boy network played games that she, as a woman, was not equipped to deal with. She said that she was raised to be sensitive and caring while men are raised to be business-oriented.

"There was a whole set of rules that I had never been told about," Emery said. "I still don’t think I’m very good at the game because we (women) aren’t socialized to do that."

The panelists agreed that women are not treated equally in the field of journalism. They gave examples of women in television news who must be younger for a game because we (women) aren’t socialized to do that."

The proposed 40 percent fee increase for California State University students is facing opposition not only from angry students, but from state legislators as well.

The fee hike must pass two approval processes in the state Legislature, said Christopher Cabaldon, chief consultant for the Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

The fee increase must be approved once in the overall budget, then again as part of a new law that would allow for such an increase.

Current state law limits fee increases to 10 percent a year. Last year’s 20 percent increase came as a result of new legislation which allowed an additional, one-time, 10 percent surcharge.

Similar special legislation would be required for this increase. It is in this that the fee hike is facing legislative opposition.

"If the Legislature doesn’t pass a new law, fees won’t go up," Cabaldon said. "The (CSU) trustees have no legal authority to raise fees."

"It’s going to face a very skeptical legislature," he said.

Among the legislators opposing the fee increase are Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, Jr. and Tim Hayden, chair of the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, Cabaldon said.

This committee, which hears all higher education legislation, recently issued its annual report on the state of higher education in the state.

This year, the report was more in-depth "because higher education is in such a crisis," Cabaldon said.

One problem the state’s colleges and universities are facing is accommodating the enrollment increase.

Staff Writer
Neo-Nazi mob mounts military power display

VENTERSDORP, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of armed neo-Nazis put on a display of military power Saturday to show their opposition to efforts to end apartheid.

The march was headed by the group's Iron Guard, clad in black uniforms with their heads covered in black cloths. The others, most armed with pistols, wore red berets and khaki uniforms.

The group, which has an estimated 5,000 active members, held similar events in the past, is the largest of several far-right factions in an exodus that continues. On Friday, the Coast Guard picked up 418 Haitians from 14 vessels.

Russia plans to pull troops out of Baltics

MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1992

MIAMI (AP) — Military officers awaited orders Saturday to forcibly repatriate thousands of Haitian refugees held at a U.S. Navy tent city in Cuba after the Supreme Court cleared the way.

"We will assist the Coast Guard in repatriating Haitians once we have been given the order to do it," Lt. Cmdr. John Griffin, a spokesperson at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, said Saturday.

The high court on Friday set aside a federal judge's order that had blocked the return of Haitian refugees. Advocates for the Haitians have resisted the government's repatriation policy in an Atlanta court.

Haitians have been encamped at the naval base in Cuba since Nov. 26, 1991. The Coast Guard began intercepting their rickety boats in an exodus that continues. On Friday, the Coast Guard picked up 418 Haitians from 14 vessels.

Misguided antibodies could cause strokes

PHOENIX (AP) — Renegade antibodies appear to be a major underlying cause of strokes, possibly triggering about 10 percent of the seizures in the United States, researchers said Saturday.

See NATION, page 11

City, college officials fight computer virus

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Data processing operators at City Hall and College of the Desert say they've spent the past six weeks fighting a computer virus dubbed Michelangelo that originated in Europe.

The virus is programmed to wipe out information on personal computer disks on the sculptor's birthday, March 6, said J. Michael Carnal, computer systems manager at College of the Desert in Palm Desert.

Carnal said the bug has just about been eradicated from computers at the city and college. But he said other public agencies could find blank screens on their personal computers March 6 unless they take precautions.

The virus affects only hard-disk driven IBM compatible computers, Carnal said. However, it can also infect computers that are part of a network that includes that type of personal computer or it can be spread by floppy disks used in those computers.

Biochemist declares crystal test successful

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Researchers with experiments on board the space shuttle today, cocaine ranks near the top of abused drugs in the United States. Although

By Barry Politi

What the ancient Amazon valley natives once termed "exaltation in one's true spirit" and described as a life enhancer is now, ironically, one of the most dangerous and deadly drugs in the world — cocaine.

Even people like Sigmund Freud and Winston Churchill used cocaine and wrote about the wonders of the drug. Cocaine is typically a white powder that is extracted from the leaves of the coca plant which grows in South America.

Today, cocaine ranks near the top of abused drugs in the United States. Although
Re-vote movement creates student activist
ME senior finds petition trying experience

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

Cindy Summerson was more than happy to meet for a lunchtime interview, but on one condition.

"Can I bring my boyfriend along? I've kinds been neglecting him lately."

You could say Summerson has been a little preoccupied.

She has diligently nursed her petition along from its inception about two weeks ago to its current, 3,000-signature size.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker approved the IRA fee increase last Wednesday, but that has not deterred the determined Summerson. A copy of her petition now rests on CSU Chancellor lor Barry Munitz's desk in Long Beach for his perusal.

In two weeks, ME senior Cindy Summerson assembled a 3,000-signature petition for the re-vote of the $43 IRA referendum.

"I think students understand why we're going for a re-vote, the way the administration rushed (the IRA vote) through," she said. "I think the students involved in student government now are blameless in what happened last quarter. I blame it all on Pres-See SUMMERSON, page 10

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Therefore, it should use this 
opportunity to overrule Roe v. Wade.

This is not to say that Roe is a bad policy. It may well be that a majority of Americans believe that women have right to abortion. Nor is the function of the Court to reflect popular sentiments, as some have argued. The very purpose of a democracy is properly expressed through elected and accountable representatives, not judges. Difficult decisions such as these are not for the majority of the people in a democracy to make.

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**Rummers flatten Mustangs, 81-65**

By Geoff Seratti

Staff Writer

Bakersfield — Despite having center Shawn Kirkeby back in the lineup, the Mustangs were outmatched Friday offensively, and defensively by the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners in an 81-65 loss.

Before a season-high crowd of 3,679 at the Activity Center, the Mustangs outscored the Cal Poly Mustangs 20-11 on their way to victory.

The Roadrunners, No. 18 in the NCAA Division II rankings, have now won 11 of their past 12 home games.

Bakersfield's tall front line was too much for the Mustangs as they converted many second- and third-shot attempts by grabbing 12 offensive rebounds to only two for Cal Poly.

"They just outplayed us," said Cal Poly Head Coach Russ Beauchamp. "We just couldn't rebound." Beauchamp said, "We haven't been shooting well lately. They didn't throw up, they threw it in, and they picked them off." The Mustangs fell to 15-5 overall and 9-4 in conference. The Roadrunners (17-3) stayed in a tie with co-CCAA leader UC Riverside with a 6-1 record.

Kirkby, the Mustangs leading scorer, started the game despite a sprained left ankle, and played 34 minutes after only playing 17 total minutes in two games last weekend.

"We went in and led his ankle during halftime," Beason said. "A lot of it was him sucking it up (the pain) tonight." Kirkby had his way in the first half.

**Shootin' blanks at home**

Poly suffers third straight defeat at Mott Gym, 72-56

By Bryan Bailey

Staff Writer

The home court advantage continues to elude the Cal Poly Mustangs this season. The Mustangs lost their third game in a row at Mott Gym Friday, suffering a 72-56 defeat at the hands of the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros.

"I'm proud of our kids," Head Coach Van Girard said after the loss. "They stepped it up a notch defensively," Girard said.

The defensive work created several turnovers which led to easy scoring opportunities, he said.

Dominguez Hills' defense wasn't the only thing frustrating Cal Poly Head Coach Bill Orrock Friday.

Sophomore guard Cee Cee Orrock, one of the Mustangs' offensive threats on the perimeter, wasn't getting into the game due to illness, Orrock said.

Adding to the Mustangs' woes was the absence of junior forward Kristie McCall, one of Poly's leading rebounders and scorers. McCall's knee injury suffered during Cal Poly's Jan. 24 game against Chapman College, has turned out to be more serious than first suspected.

The looks very certain that Kristie won't be back for the rest of the year, unless something miraculous happens," Orrock said.

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See MOUNTAIN, page 6

**Mustangs dominate Pomona**

By Brian Volk

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs' swimming and diving teams were successful in treading a clear path to victory in Friday's meet with Pomona-Pitzer.

Cal Poly Head Coach Rich Pirman was very pleased with the team's performance and showed little surprise with the defeat over the Pomona-Pitzer Mudhens, a Division III squad.

The Cal Poly men's team drowned the Mudhens, 150-51, by winning 12 out of the 13 events.

Poly's Matt Masser led off the first-place 400-yard medley relay team with his best time this year. He also placed first in the 50-yard backstroke.

Poly's David Delaney passes to a teammate in Friday's game.

STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

**Pin lifts Cardinal to deadlock**

By Julie Pacheco

Staff Writer

With even a 13-point ad

vantage due to forfeits, the Cal Poly wrestling team had to settle for a tie with the Stanford Cardinal Saturday with the Stanford Cardinal.

Still plagued with injuries, the Mustangs were forced to replace two starters in the lineup, Pat Morrison and Mike Contreras.

Jaime Alvarez replaced Morrisson in the 145-pound class, and Albert Ceballos took Contreras' spot in the 126-pound class.

"A tie is a little like kissing your sister," said Poly Head Coach Lenora Cowell. "We won most of the matches I expected to win, until the last match."

Poly's Eric Schwartz and Seth "STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

**WRESTLING**

PW/SWIMMING
MEN

From page 5

half, scoring 10 of his 14 points. In the second half, however, the Roadrunners held Poly's center by putting an extra defender on him. Shawn is a heck of a player, but Bakersfield defended him well ... I didn't think we were careless with the ball," Beason said.

The top-rated defense in the California Collegiate Athletic Association also defended Poly's potent three-point shooters.

Potent three-point shooters. Cal Poly shot only 20 percent from the three-point line in the first half, and only 22 percent, four of 18, for the game. The Mustangs had been sinking more than eight three-point shots a game. Despite the 16-point final margin, the Mustangs were only behind by seven, 36-29, at halftime. The Mustangs were outrebounded 21-13 in the first half, a sign of things to come.

The Roadrunners' offense came alive in the second half as they shot a sizzling 72 percent from the field.

REVIEW

From page 5

Poly's Cal Poly community should turn its attention to the tuition increase and fight it tooth and nail.

After the college community has won that battle, if it has any energy left, it should then address other concerns.

Personally, those 3,000 signatures would have been better served if they were sent to Pete Wilson to show Cal Poly's outrage regarding the fee proposal.

If these students don't get their priorities straight, they're going to learn a hard lesson in mathematics and government rather than a thing about athletics.

WOMEN

From page 5

grabs," she said. "We're not out of the tournament by any means, but we've got to pick it up and gain some ground."

The lone Mustang to score in double figures Friday was freshman Christine Redman with 20 points. In contrast, four players scored more than 10 points each for the Toros. Center Donna Vashleigh had 16 points and 10 rebounds, while the CCAA's third-leading scorer, Cheri Badder, scored 17 points.

'Stable' center Russell Jarvis took apart the Mustangs for 14 points and a team-high 10 rebounds. Bakersfield Head Coach Pat Douglass said his team played well offensively and defensively.

"We played well against a tough team. Russell came in and sparked us on the second half," Cal Poly has the second-best defense in the conference, and Douglass said the Roadrunners didn't take them lightly.

"We had to sustain our defense in the second half. They are a good comeback team."

The Roadrunners run a slow-paced offense and usually try to milk the shot clock down to 10 seconds before shooting.

Archer said the slow pace affected the Mustangs. "It makes every possession more crucial. We felt that tonight. We had a lot of bad shots."

Archer had 13 points for the Mustangs, and Matt Dawson chipped in 12. The Roadrunners were led by guard Fred Deklies with 15 points, and guard Kenny Warren had four points and six assists.

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The Mustangs ended up winning seven out of 13 events.

The spotlight shined brightest on the newly qualified national qualifier Shannon Quinn, who ripped through the 100-yard butterfly event with a time of 1:01.85. She also led the effort in Poly's second-place 400-yard medley relay team.

Firmann was pleased with her time.

"She's one of the top swimmers on the team, and I was surprised she made the national qualifying time this meet," Firmann said. "I knew she could get speed, but not fast."

All-American junior and defending national champion Stephanie Keller won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.92 and the 100-meter backstroke.

Keller also began the 400-yard medley relay, which set a pool record of 4:09.34, Firmann said.

The Cal Poly Mustangs swam past Pomona-Pitzer this weekend.

BRETT MITCHELL/Mustang Daily

WRESTLING

From page 5

Woodall won their matches by forfeit to give Cal Poly a 13 point advantage over the Cardinal.

Poly senior Joey Dansby started the night off with a win for the Mustangs, but that would be it for the next three matches.

Cal Poly suffered when junior Nate Erickson hurt his hand during the first period of the first match.

"Nate had a good chance of winning until he injured his hand," said Assistant Coach Robert Tobarz. "But he should be back ready for next week."

Sophomore Jake Gaeir and senior Bill Grundier won the next two matches of the night to bring the Mustangs into the running.

The last match of the night gave Stanford the points it needed for a tie.

Senior Aaron Centrell was pinned during the second period of the last match against Stanford senior Mark Graham.

"We're in a slump right now, but it's better to peak at the end of the season than at the beginning," Grundier said.

Stanford Head Coach Chris Horpel said he thought his team gave a good performance.

"It's kind of anticlimactic to have a tie," Horpel said. "But I thought we wrestled well."
Poly wine classes prepare students for industry

By Kelli Harris
Staff Writer

Classes Friday nights, classes on some Saturdays all day, term project and a whole lot of information on wine can only add up to one thing: Cal Poly’s wine marketing program.

The program teaches students what the professionals feel new employees need to know about the wine marketing industry, Dubb said.

Dubb worked in the wine industry in Paso Robles and in the Napa Valley. Dubb said the real motivator for beginning the class here is that wine is the second-largest agribusiness crop in the state and Cal Poly needs to be in

involved in it .

The series of four classes is offered through the Extended Education and are available to all Poly students through CAPTURE.

The classes are recommended for students and professionals who wish to learn more about wine production, have a marketing background, are in the industry and want to reeducate the instruc-

tor’s consent, Dubb said. The program has been offered since 1989 and so far about 150 students have taken at least one of the classes and at least 20 have graduated.

Classes are offered winter, spring and fall quarters.

The class is made up of lectures and case studies, where students will learn about the impact of such companies as including distributing and pricing, government regulations and compliance, micro/macro statistics and surveys.
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**SPORTS FREAK**

The Cal Poly Swanton Pacific Historical Railroad Society is forming!

The opening ceremony will take place on Sunday, July 6th at 2:00 p.m. at Atascadero Amtrak Station.

The renaissance fest will be held on August 16th and 17th at the Atascadero Amtrak Station.

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Soviet breakup confuses nuclear arms race

By Geoff Serafi Staff Writer

The debate over who controls the now-defunct Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal is raising considerable questions around the world, and in Physical Science 171. Last December, the former Soviet Union dissolved into 11 republics under the new Commonwealth of Independent States. Four of those republics have the majority of the former Soviet nuclear weapons on their soil -- Ukraine, Belorussia, Kazakhstan and Russia. Russia has over 17,000 warheads. John Poling, a physics professor, teaches Physical Science 171, The Nuclear Arms Race, at Cal Poly. He said he is less worried about nuclear war, but interested in who will control the weapons.

"This is all changing daily," Poling said. "We (the United States) just signed the START Treaty to reduce weapons with the Soviet Union, which now dissolve into 11 countries.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said in a Newsweek article last month "...the republics are not going to have control of nuclear weapons. Nuclear arms will be centrally-controlled."

Yeltsin said he wants the nuclear weapons to be put under the Russian Republic's authority. But when the Ukraine voted Dec. 1 to make itself a fully independent nation, it expressed the desire that warheads be moved to Russia only if they are to be destroyed.

Poling said, "I don't know what's happening with control right now. It's frightening if they don't have viable central control."

Nancy Culver of the local Mothers for Peace group is troubled about more than just the weapons.

"The most worrisome (issue) to me is not even the weapons, but the thousands of nuclear scientists and technicians who are standing in bread lines. They've got a commodity to sell to interested buyers."

Culver said everyone in the former Soviet Union is desperate for cash and when someone offers hard currency, it is going to be tempting. "We could be giving birth to 100 new nuclear powers."

A Time magazine article in December listed many countries close to obtaining nuclear capability.

North Korea is closest, according to the article. Prior to the Gulf War, Iraq was only one year away from developing the bomb. Algeria is listed in the same article as having two nuclear reactors and could develop a bomb in 10 years.

Poling also said the danger is more than just the nuclear weapons themselves. He said the economy is a mess in the Com.

See NUCLEAR, page 10

WOMEN

From page 1 in management positions.

"At the Telegram-Tribune now, one out of five editors is a woman," said Fairbanks. "I don't think at this point today they're (men) consciously discriminating against women.

"It's just that they don't have that many women to choose from."

The panelists also discussed the issue of the family and how it's affected their careers.

Two of the women on the panel have children and are married while the other two have remained single.

The single panelists felt that it was an disadvantage to be single.

Taeusch said married women are considered off limits by the men who work with them, but it's a different story for women who are single.

The two women with families have had to make personal choices that have affected their careers.

Fairbanks said her decision to have children and to live in a small town has limited her career as a journalist.

"I don't think my skills have limited me, but my personal choices have," Fairbanks said.

Another type of discrimination touched on by Taeusch was the content of the news in the media.

"Content of the media is not really geared toward women in general," said Taeusch. "Subjects are selected by editors who are men who may not be interested in women's issues."

As for the future, the panelists said they do not see any immediate changes occurring.

"We as a society are changing our attitudes slowly," Taeusch said.

"The economy could help because women will take jobs for less money.

"The younger generation of men may also help the situation. Younger people today develop more equal relationships than in my day. Maybe this will spill over into the workplace."

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Wednesday & Thursday
February 5 & 6, 1992

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• Computer Science

The work ethic that has been instilled in me, the determination and the drive — that comes from a rural community,” Valencia said.

“That kind of drive and determination is a powerful tool, and that’s an advantage,” he said.

A strategy of H A L P is to turn the negative association many Hispanics have of their agricultural background into a positive image.

The program is designed to show students the wide array of opportunities they have open to them in the agricultural industry.

“All three areas (high school, college, business) of the program will be integrated at various points so the role model process can reinforce and motivate the students and their parents that agriculture does offer opportunity on a professional level,” Valencia said.

The mission of the program is to create a learning environment that encourages Hispanics to function effectively in all facets of American society while celebrating the traditions and values of their heritage.

Parker Bertea, to tell you the honest truth, he’s the one who put the pressure on the (ASI) Board of Directors to have the referendum on the fee. Why was he pushing so hard? Coaches’ contacts? I don’t think so,” she said.

“I would have expected her to do something, (but) I didn’t expect her to take on the whole system,” said Cindy’s boyfriend, computer engineering senior Brad Schuler.

“She’s doing a great job. She’s getting all the information, and she’s got a good plan. It takes a lot of her time, but I support her in that,” he said.

Her experiences in dealing with the athletic referendum issue have left Summerson with a bleak opinion of campus administration. She believes the average Cal Poly student has “no control” in determining his or her financial destiny.

“It has become a personal battle," Summerson said. "I am not anti-athletics, but I think the $43-per-quarter fee increase for athletics is way too much to ask. We’re going to have the highest (IRA) fees in the CSU system by a large margin. I don’t think that’s fair," she said.

Despite Assistant Baker’s decision to approve the fee increase, Summerson plans to continue. "My work is not completed with the athletic referendum. I’m going to continue. "My work is not completed with the athletic referendum," he said.
**NATION**

From page 2

Doctors first noticed about 10 years ago that stroke victims often have antibodies in their blood that are directed against phosphate, a key part of all cells in the body. But until now, no clear evidence existed that they played any role in causing strokes.

The new research, conducted at 16 hospitals, found that people with recent strokes were twice as likely as healthy people to have these antibodies in their bloodstream.

The findings indicate these antibodies could be as important a risk factor for stroke as diabetes, which has long been recognized as increasing the chances of stroke.

"This may be a risk factor of major public health importance," said Dr. Steven J. Kritter of the University of Maryland.

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**STATE**

From page 2

Scientists knew before the shuttle Discovery touched down Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in California that their experiments was a success.

On Wednesday, near the end of the flight, payload specialist Roberta Bondar held the clear plastic experiment container up to a camera to scan back to Earth images of the crystals growing inside.

The crystals turned out to be no larger than to pieces of large than what had been grown on Earth, and her colleagues have been able to grow to a few in lab at UCR.

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**CLASSIFIED**
From page 1

tried to get into the refrigerator.
The daily schedule was different as well.
The morning would start at 9:30 a.m., when I would venture to the shower to see if there was hot water. After showering—or not—I would get dressed and prepare for class.

Next, a quick run down to the cafeteria to see what was being served for breakfast.

Breakfast was one of my favorite meals because the kasha was very tasty. It also was the one thing I could look forward to seeing every morning during the four months I was in St. Petersburg.

Kasha is a traditional Russian breakfast which looks like thick Cream of Wheat. Add a little homemade Russian jam, honey or sugar and you have all the carbohydrates you'd want in the morning.

On special occasions we ate "bleiney," which is something in between pancakes and crepes. Tea is served with every meal. Maybe once or twice a week juice was available. Milk was served occasionally, but was unpasteurized and lasted only two to three days in the refrigerator.

As a student in St. Petersburg, my school day ran from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

First was language class. My intensive language class had only four students. Instructors spoke Russian and used English only as a last resort.

The only English instruction was for courses such as Russian History, Contemporary Life in the Soviet Union, Russian Literature and so on.

Having made it through the morning's intensive language session, lunch would be served in the cafeteria from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Whatever it was, it was served with tea. Lunch was better than breakfast, but usually it was bland.

The kitchen helpers, however, were conscientious and tried to cater to our tastes as best they could.

Classes were held in the wing adjacent to our dormitory. In lan

guage class, we would sing Russian songs while dancing in circles, do stretching exercises in Russian, play dolls, talk in Russian about pictures of our families and use other techniques to learn the language. It was the most thorough, exhaustive, effective and rewarding language program I've ever participated in or seen.

My professor for Russian History and Contemporary Life in the Soviet Union spoke English during his two-hour sections. He was an impressive man and a master of Russian history and political studies.

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From page 1

required by state law. This bill stipulates that approximately one-
third of California high school graduates are eligible for admis-
sion into the CSU system I've had.

Perhaps that's because it was history in the making.

I had arrived in St. Petersburg only nine days after

the coup failed. The students I spoke with were glad it had failed. But they had no faith in the government which returned to power and no hope in lesser-known political figures.

The general feeling I observed there is that there is no leader to turn to. Nobody can give results to the public fast enough.

The Russians do have more freedom now, but the cost has been decreased consumer goods and food. Many Russians I spoke with would rather have had more food and less freedom.

EDUCATION

From page 1

The University of California system faces similar require-

ments, drawing from the top one-eighth of high school

graduates.

In addition to outlining the problems facing state higher education, the report also offers some solutions. A sliding scale for student fees, priority for re-

quired courses when cutting clas-

ses and bond funds for building new facilities are some sugges-
tions.

"The chairman is trying to circu-

late some of the options the Legislature has ... alternatives to higher fees or course cuts," Cabaldon said.

The proposed 40 percent fee

increase has not been finalized by the trustees themselves, ac-

ceding to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancel-

lor's Office. It won't be until the Trustees' Finance Committee

meeting on Feb. 19.

Until then, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz will be in San Francisco to try to get addi-

tional General Fund money to

prevent such fee increases. He is also speaking with student
groups to see what effects the fee increase would have.

"His first priority is getting additional state funds," Bentley-

Adler said.

Sean Hearme

"His first priority is getting additional state funds," Bentley-