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 work place.

"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 KVVC, Jackie Tasch, writer and lecturer at Cal Poly, Ann Fairbanks, a Telegram-Tribune reporter and Susan 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-anchors in the morning on KVVC."

"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 and more attractive then their male colleagues.

Another example of discrimination was the unequal distribution of women in the media.

See WOMEN, page 9

Student shares view of Russian college life

Editor's Note: Cal Poly accounting senior Sean Hearne spent last quarter in the former Soviet Union. He was taking part in the AIFS cultural study program. Hearne will share some of his experiences and observations in a four-part series.

By Sean Hearne
Special to the Daily

Dorm life for American students in the international dormitory at Leningrad State Technical University was drastically different from dorm life in the States.

For starters the building was three years old but looked like the 1950 grey-brick style.

The inside was equally antiquated, and all the woodwork was beginning to show through the low-quality paint. The wallpaper in the rooms would peel off when removing posters put up with tape.

The roaches in the kitchens were friendly and didn't bother me too much, except when they ate the only cheese I had.

See RUSSIA, page 12

A profile on Cindy Summerson, the woman who engineered the petition drive to repeal the IRA athletic referendum vote.

Page 3

Men's basketball had a tough time this weekend against 18th-ranked Cal State Bakersfield.

Page 5

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 growth.

See EDUCATION, page 12

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
An inside look at the former Soviet Union

This photograph shows the view Cal Poly accounting senior Sean Hearne saw from his dorm in St. Petersburg during his studies abroad last quarter.
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. About 500 Afrikaner Resistance Movement members marched through this farming town before heading to a field to practice marksmanship and using horses to attack rioters.

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 opposed to reforms to end white-minority rule. But it is dismissed by critics as an organization that talks big, but never takes action.

Russia plans to pull troops out of Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia agreed Saturday to forcibly repatriate thousands of Haitian refugees held at a U.S. naval base 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 spokesman 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.

Clinical Psychologists
Pharmacists
Physician assistants

Plan a future that soars.

By Barry Politi
Special to the Daily

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

See HEALTH, page 7

U.S. ready to return Haitians to homeland

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See HEALTH, page 7

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 write out information on personal computer disks on the sculptor’s birthday, March 6, and 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 usually have to wait until it lands for results.

But University of California, Riverside

See STATE, page 11

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See HEALTH, page 7
Re-vote movement creates student activist
By Edwin Biil

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

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

You could say Summerson has been a little preoccupied.

She has not deterred the determined battle, a new experience for the unassuming Summerson.

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

"I've had people call me at home who were against (my) position," she said, laughing.

"I feel like I'm not human anymore. I feel like people are putting me on this pedestal when I didn't ask to be there. I never had any idea that I'd end up in the public light," she said.

"I think people are considering me a friend or foe. If they're in support of the referendum, then they don't like me at all. If they are against it, then I'm their best pal in the whole world," she said.

"I've had people call me at this table she sits at. "Uh...thanks." It was really strange."

"I think people are putting me on this pedestal when I didn't ask to be there. I never had any idea that I'd end up in the public light," she said.

"I've had people call me at home who were against (my) position. One guy left a message on my machine. It wasn't a threatening call by any means, but you could definitely tell his position," she said, laughing.

"I'm not a good thing to do for my classes. I only studied two to three hours for her last test."

That is not a good thing to do for a (mechanical engineering) course.

"Before this, no way!" she said. Her involvement with student affairs was limited to residence hall government, a lot of decisions. But she has chosen to go on the offensive in this legislative battle, a new experience for Summerson, and a little unnerving at that.

"When I walk around campus, I look into the faces of students that pass by me, and I wonder if that student is in support of the on the Engineering Council, athletic referendum or against it."

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Recently the Supreme Court agreed to review a strict Pennsylvania abortion statute. Oral arguments will be heard in October and a decision is expected in July. The Court serves to clarify the law, not its wisdom or morality. Therefore, it should use this opportunity to overturn Roe v. Wade.

This is not to say that Roe is a bad policy. It may well be that a majority of Americans believe women have a right to choose, but this belief alone does not make a constitutional right. Nor is the function of the Court to reflect popular sentiments, as judges were given life tenure precisely to insulate them from such pressure. The will of the people in a democracy is properly expressed through elected and accountable representatives, not judges. Difficult decisions such as abortion cases are exactly the cases that must be decided democratically through the political process.

Due to its constitutional requirement to hear only "cases" and "controversies" the Court has proven itself utterly incapable of legislating an abortion code. In fact, the only thing the Court can do is to confuse the situation by handing down decisions that change policy each term. This uncertainty has prompted groups on both sides of the issue to call on Congress for a constitutional amendment to overrule Roe v. Wade.

Roe should be overturned because it is not a constitutional right. In 1973, through Roe, the Court fashioned a new right to privacy from a clause in the Constitution that has now agreed to do.

Nevertheless, the Fourteenth Amendment provided the vehicle for the Court to create an abortion right. This amendment was used to give a "fundamental" right status to abortion, a right which is constitutional protection. However, at the time of its adoption, in 1868, abortion was regulated by at least 30 states or territories and had been for over 100 years.

The inescapable conclusion of these facts is that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment did not intend to take the issue from the states. These facts, coupled with the continued fierce and occasionally violent debate seriously call into question the "fundamental" status of abortion rights.

Roe was obviously not intended by the framers. Once justices depart from the original understanding of the Constitution, they have only their personal philosophies to guide them. Most would agree that this is not a legitimate basis for constitutional adjudication. The Court cannot, under the guise of judicial review, substitute its "will for that of a legislature."

The results of Roe have been tremendous and have progressed well beyond clinic walls. The Court, because of Roe, has commercialized a policy rather than a legal institution. Recently, marches were held in Washington by groups on both sides of the abortion issue to commemorate the 19th anniversary of Roe.

The more these marches ended at the Supreme Court building rather than the Capitol demonstrates that there is something profoundly wrong with a system where "all legislative powers are vested in Congress. The Court is unequipped to deal with the pressures of interest groups that properly belong in the political arena.

Appointments to the Court have become embarrassing spectacles. An example is the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. The predictable result has been a decided drop in the quality of nominations as the most desirable characteristic has been the absence of a "paper trail", especially regarding abortion.

Most industrial nations have come up with broadly accepted abortion policies, but the U.S. will be unable to while Roe stands. The Court, by its very nature, cannot formulate an abortion code, it is the responsibility of legislatures both national and state. These facts, coupled with the rejection of Roe require that Roe be overturned.

Jason Crotty is a political science senior.

Athletics are a vital instruction

I would like to congratulate Russ Livingston for his dedication to athletics. How about time someone looks beyond our uniforms, courts, pools, stadiums and athletic facilities. He is the person who makes athletics that make it just as important as any other department on campus.

For example, don't the engineers need the math department to help them design the products they help to make? How about the business department need for the math? Engineers need the math department to help them design the products they need. Athletes need the math department to help them design the products they need.

I still remember many of the students. He provided me with everything I needed to know that if I don't understand something, it's just too bad I didn't pick up the cue that it's time to be enlightened. I may be Anglo-American but I know that if I don't understand a movie because of its ethnic base, I go to someone who knows whether or not that just declare it worthless. Whether the movie was worthwhile is not the issue. The issue in my eyes is that Hartlaub publicly chose to attack an ethnic movie knowing he could get away with the comments that he made at a school like Cal Poly with less than 200 African-Americans. Whatever it was isn't about time we wrote for everybody.

Carlene Wuestfold
Credential Program

Professor was valuable to Poly

I would like to respond to the article on Professor Jorge Aquinones. Although much was made of his ethnicity, no one felt enough was said about his ability as a teacher.

He taught my first political science class at Cal Poly which sparked my interest in attending law school. After two years, I still remember many of the concepts from his class.

Cherie Evans
English

Cal Poly should Promote Bicycles

I'm writing in response to the recent crackdown on bike riders at Cal Poly.

Recently, I stumbled across the College Clean Air Plan. Inside the document, it was mentioned that a Cal Poly task force was created to meet the clean air goals.

Here is a sample of their conclusion: "Cal Poly should encourage all types of transportation on campus that reduce student automobile usage."

What exactly is Cal Poly committed to? I'm certainly confused. Although, it's real easy to be courageous to see public safety handing out tickets to the self-absorbed bicyclist.

Neil B. Collins
CRP
Focus on tuition fees, not athletics

When the Pepsi Cola company introduced its beautiful new can, nobody complained. When David Letterman announces his Top 10 List, no one seems to have a problem with it. No. 13 isn’t even listed.

When a politician makes a decision that negatively affects millions of people, the crisis of a recall vote can barely be heard. Yet, when more than 5,000 students vote to keep athletics, a majority of students believe it’s their duty to fight what the Cal Poly student community wants — athletics. These students feel they’ve been screwed by the athletic department and want everybody to know it.

Student leaders for the "Recall!" Referendum argued that tuition fees (or student fees as the university refers to it) are going up faster than a rocket from Cape Canaveral. They say this is no time to tack on new fees, when most second-year and third-year students voted against this referendum. The presence of such signatures are students who originally voted against it, but would say easily 99 percent of those people voted no.

People’s intentions to have the athletic referendum repealed are misguided. Instead, their time would be better served lobbying Sacramento for a relaxation in proposed tuition increases. There is a big difference between $53 and $43. Look at the big picture.

Cal Poly, the crowning jewel of the California State University system, is sitting on a goldmine if hands when it comes to the rate increase. While universities such as Sacramento State, UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara are holding protests regarding the fee increase, Cal Poly is worried about a 10-percent loss.

At this university there have been no active rallies or hunger strikes to draw attention to the fact that student tuition and fee vote is the biggest issue on the table. Students are sitting in front of the library saying “It’s OK if Gov. Wilson doubles tuition, but as. . . .”

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.

"The home court advantage continues to elude the Cal Poly women’s basketball team," said Cal Poly Head Coach Jill Orrock Friday.

The Mustangs fell to 15-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

"Adding to the Mustangs’ problems is the absence of junior forward Kristie Contreras," Orrock said.

The Mustangs fell to 15-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference. The loss runs the Mustangs California College Athletic Association league record to 2-4, with a challenging road schedule coming up.

"We've got four out of the next six on the road," she said. "{

"We've got four out of the next six on the road," she said. "We're struggling as a team right now," Orrock said. "We need somebody to put it in the basket, now. We haven't found that person yet.

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"We've got four out of the next six on the road," she said. Orrock's outlook on the rest of the season is optimistic, however. "Pomona's got it locked up but I think the second, third and fourth spots are still up for grabs."

Even with a 12-point lead at the start of the game, the Mustangs had to settle for a tie Saturday with the Stanford Cardinal.

The Mustangs were forced to replace two starters in the lineup, Pat Morrissey and Mike Contreras.

Jaime Alvarez replaced Morrissey in the 142-pound class, and Albert Tahouz took Contreras’ spot at the 136-pound class.

"A tie is a little bit of a disappointment," 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 Domínguez Hill’s defense wasn’t the only thing frustrating Cal Poly Head Coach Jill Orrock Friday. Sempore guard Cee Cee Nues, one of the Mustangs’ offensive threats on the perimeter, "wasn’t 100 percent going into the game" due to illness, Orrock said.

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

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Poly’s Eric Schwartz and Seth
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 As-

From page 5
sociation also defended Poly's
talent three-point shooters.

REVIEW

From page 5
Poly.

WOMEN

From page 5

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

The men's gymnastics team hosted a Cal Poly Invitational Saturday against Stanford, San Jose State, UCSD, Sacramento State and University of Calgary. Placing sixth, the Mustangs scored 226 points — matching last year's peak scores. Above, senior Sean Heams competes on the rings.

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

BRETT MITCHELL/Mustang Daily

WRESTLING

From page 5
Woodill won their matches by
forfeit to give Cal Poly a 13-point
advantage over the Cardinal.
Poly junior 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 his
match.

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

Sophomore Jake Gastr
and senior Bill Grundner won the
next two matches of the night to
bring the Mustangs into the run-
ning.

The last match of the night
gave Stanford the points it
needed for a tie.
Senior Aaron Cantrell was
pinned during the second period
of the last match against Stan-
ford 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 begin-
ing," Grundler 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."
The three Baltic states—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—have repeatedly demanded the withdrawal of all former Soviet troops from their soil since they won independence after the August coup.

Officials say 128,000 officers and men are stationed in the Baltics. They have been under Russian jurisdiction since the breakup of the Soviet Union in December.

Their presence is a sore point, because their occupation of the Baltics ended the countries' independence in 1940, and because the Soviet military and KGB entered a brutal crackdown in the Baltic independence movements in early 1990.

"In a truly lawful and democratic state, such as we're trying to build ... no one has the right to fix any point of view on a serviceman by force. Unfortunately, this is what happened."

The agreement, announced by the Lithuanian and Russian negotiators, helps resolve the bitternesS in one corner of the former Soviet empire.

The Ukrainian defense minister accused former Soviet army commanders of using force to prevent sailors from pledging allegiance to Ukraine, where the fleet is based. He urged waiving servicemen not to give in.

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"A truly lawful and democratic state, such as we're trying to build ... no one has the right to fix any point of view on a serviceman by force. Unfortunately, this is what happened."
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Soviet breakup confuses nuclear arms race

By Geoff Serratii
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, The Nuclear Arms Race, is worried about who controls the weapons of the former Soviet Union.

Physics professor John Poling, who teaches Physical Science 171, The Nuclear Arms Race, is worried about who controls the weapons of the former Soviet Union.

By Geoff Serratii
Staff Writer

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**Ag program promotes Hispanic leadership**

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

"The Ag program promotes Hispanic leadership," said executive director of HALF. "It's important for the students to see faculty at Cal Poly, faculty that really cares," Valencia said.

One purpose of the community program is to get students to consider college as a reachable goal, Valencia said. He said they hope to achieve that by having students be exposed to positive role models, Valencia said.

"We want to get students excited about agriculture and excited about a college education," he said.

"We need Hispanic educators. The fact is there aren't very many," Valancia said.

"The success of this program is that we're not waiting for the need to be met. We're going out there and filling that need," he said.

"The strength of our program is that it is coming from us. We understand the problems and traditions of the Hispanic family," he said.

"The work ethic that has been installed in me, the determination and the drive — that comes from a rural community," Valenciana said.

"That kind of drive and determination is a powerful tool, and that's an advantage," he said.

A strategy of HALP 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.

"It has become a personal battle," she said. "I think the Soviets are going to destroy a lot of nuclear weapons, and we'll probably follow suit."
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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scientists knew before the shuttle
Discovery touched down Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, the impact of their
experiments was a success. On Wednesday, near the end of the flight, payload specialist
Roberda Bondar held the clear
plastic experiment container up to a camera and beamed back to
Earth images of the crystals growing inside.

The crystals turned out to be five to ten times larger than what had been shown on television and his colleagues have been able to grow in the lab at
UCR.
RUSSIA

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tried to get into the refrigerator.
The daily schedule was dif-
ferent 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
eating 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
"bleeny," which is something in
between pancakes and crepes.
Tea is served with every meal.

Milk was served occasionally, but was un-
appetizing 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
too. Lunch was better than
than it was blaid.
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 Rus-
sian songs while dancing in
circles, do stretching exercises in
Russian, play with dolls, talk in
Russian about pictures of our
families and use other techni-
cues to learn the language. It
was the most thorough, exhaust-
ing, effective and rewarding lan-
guage program I've ever par-
ticipated in or seen.

My professor for Russian His-

tory and Contemporary Life in
the Soviet Union spoke English
during his two-hour sessions. He
was an impressive man and a
master of Russian history and
political studies.

From page 1

required by state law. This
law stipulates that every one-
third of California high school
graduates are eligible for admiss-
ability into the CSU system.

"The CSU must find a place
for them," Cabaldon said.

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 cir-
culate some of the options

to the public fast enough.
Nobody can give results
there is that there is no leader to
turn to. Nobody can give results
with 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 said they would rather have
had more food and less freedom.

Part 2 will appear Tuesday.

EDUCATION

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