**Student loan eligibility to have new provisions**

**BY TRACY JACKSON**
Staff Writer

A student’s eligibility to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan has been modified by the federal government in order to ensure financial aid necessity. The new provisions, put into effect on Oct. 1, are part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 signed by President Reagan on Aug. 13.

This act does not affect provisions made by the Education Amendment of 1980, which shortened the borrower’s grace period from nine to six months and increased the loan percentage rate from 7 to 9 percent, according to Diane Ryan, assistant director for financial aid.

“The new act has placed ‘Guaranteed Student Loans into a need base program,’” said Ryan. “We now have to look at the student’s income or supporting income which we haven’t had to do since 1976.”

**Need Revisions**

The main revisions made by the 1981 act are in the areas of financial need and post-debt default grace periods, according to Ryan.

Under the new act, any student who is categorized as a dependent and whose families adjusted gross income is $30,000 or less is automatically eligible to receive Guaranteed Student Loans. Those students who are dependents and whose families income is $30,000 or more, must prove need analysis.

“The U.S. Department of Education has determined measures for calculating the amount of expected family contributions, but they have not been published yet. So at this time, no lenders are processing applications until this information is made available,” said Ryan.

Another condition of the new act requires financial aid departments to regard Social Security and Veteran’s benefits as received income, thus adding the dependent’s yearly income or subsidy by family.

“How the Social Security benefits and Veteran’s benefits will be added in, we don’t just know at this time. Those decisions are still in progress by the Department of Education, and we’re at a halt until we hear from them,” said Ryan.

During the 1980-81 academic year, the Financial Aid Office received over 7,000 applications for financial aid, and awarded funds to 6,000 individuals, according to Ryan.

“I feel there is going to be a trend towards reduced enrollments and increased employment, because there is reduced income,” said Ryan. “And with the new procedure of checking other government agencies (Social Security and Veteran’s benefits), it’s getting more difficult to get any financial aid,” she said.

Please see page 6

**Revolution hope of Nicaragua, says nun**

**BY MICHAEL WINTERS**
Staff Writer

Post-revolutionary Nicaragua, Sister Joan told the audience, is a “model for what can happen when people care about people.”

Joan Uhlen, a Maryknoll nun on a working “furlough” from her duties as a missionary, spoke to an audience of about 100 Monday night in Chumash Auditorium. With zeal bordering on evangelical fervor, she painted a picture of a people bloodied and brutalized until they rose up and redeemed themselves by the ritual sacrifice of revolution, going on to forge a new society based on dignity for the common man.

As she began her slide-lecture presentation, Uhlen greeted the audience: “It gives me great hope for peace and justice in the world to see such a large group; I really didn’t expect this.”

Uhlen returned to the United States in May after nine years of work among the poor of Nicaragua, and 30 years before that in other foreign locations. She witnessed the Sandinista-Cadet revolution of 1979-79 in which the Sophista dynasty of 50 years was toppled, and has taken part in the subsequent reconstruction of that nation under the Sandinista government.

The second part of the show documented the rise of the Sandinista armed movement, named for Augusto Sandino, the guerrilla leader who fought against the occupation of Nicaragua by U.S. Marines from 1927 to 1933. Men, women and children...
Reagan carries torch to Cancun

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Mexico on Wednesday for the first summit of 32 nations rich and poor, saying the road to prosperity for the hungry and impoverished nations of the Third World is lighted by private enterprises, not major foreign aid.

As he stepped from Air Force One, Reagan was embraced by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and accepted a 21-gun salute before he and his host went into a private meeting at the airport. It was the first of five separate meetings the U.S. president planned with other conference participants during his first day at this resort island, whose beaches he predicted he would see "only through windows."

The formal sessions begin Thursday. As he left the White House Wednesday morning, Reagan said he may have been too harsh last week when he said he would be entering a "hostile atmosphere" at Cancun.

"We go to Cancun with no illusions,” Reagan said in a brief departure statement. "The problems of hunger and poverty are severe and deeply rooted. They cannot be solved overnight. Nor can massive transfers of wealth somehow miraculously produce new wealth."

"Our message in Cancun will be clear: The road to prosperity and human fulfillment is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentives and continued U.S. support to help free people markets in the Third World."

Soviets charged with distortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of trying to disrupt Western allies through "gross distortions" of its nuclear strategy. He bluntly told Moscow that he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

Reagan assailed as "an outright deception" any suggestion that America might consider limiting a nuclear conflict to Europe. "We regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself."

The president said his remarks were prompted by "several propaganda statements" by the Soviet Union in recent days that seek to drive a wedge between the United States and some of our closest friends in Europe.

But his statement also served to clarify some of his own recent comments on nuclear strategy, which prompted jitters among NATO allies.

NATO backs nuke deployment

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The Western military alliance endorsed plans for deploying new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe despite growing public opposition in the five countries where they’ll be based.

In return, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged the Reagan administration would consider trying to reduce missiles in Europe to the "zero level" during forthcoming arms limitations talks.

The endorsement made at a meeting of 13 NATO defense ministers confirmed a December 1979 agreement to deploy 872 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands beginning in 1983.

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Co-op Education gets largest grant in Poly history

BY TRACY JACKSON

Acclaiming Cal Poly's theme of "learn by doing," the Cooperative Education Program has been granted a $1.16 million grant by the federal government to expand its educational program.

The grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is the largest grant ever to be received by Cal Poly.

"It will fund our proposed three-year comprehensive demonstration project, which we hope to serve as a model to other universities in the United States," said Fred Abitia, director of Cooperative Education at Cal Poly.

Abitia predicted the program will cover a three-year time frame and "radically, we cannot reach our objectives in any less time. As a matter of fact, three years is stretching it," he said.

The goal of the Cooperative Education Department is to expand the university's present co-op enrollment of 600 students to 2,000 by 1984, and to increase the number of participating employers from 842 to over 500.

To increase the size of the program, staff positions must be formed to accommodate increased student enrollment, paperwork and consultation time. New positions will be open for three program coordinators, two federal government program evaluators and three clerical staff persons. Abitia will also recruit a faculty member from each of the seven schools of Cal Poly to help with coordination and recruitment procedures.

To reach the proposed 1984 goal, the $1.16 million will be disbursed for salaries and benefits for the new staff positions, travel expenses for staff and public relations efforts.

Three hundred of the 600 students now involved in the Cooperative Education Program are from the School of Engineering and Technology. This figure is expected to triple during the comprehensive demonstration project.

"Engineering and Technology has most of the students contributing, because it is the biggest field of demand," said Abitia. "We are also going to try to recruit and place students in English, journalism, social science, political science and recreation," he said.

Two years in the planning, Abitia applied for the grant due to the recent and "future" state funding cuts by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the areas of education.

"The university can't get the monies that they used to, but we still have the possibility to continue our educational programs," said Abitia.

"Cooperative Education is an academic program where students may work with someone in their own field and gain first hand experience, so that when they interview for jobs after graduation, experience will be their cornerstones," said Abitia. "Cal Poly as a whole, is trying to use wisdom in matters of education and finances, and we're going to have to find new ways of helping ourselves."

"I believe this program is going to succeed," said Abitia. "I'm sending out young college students, and I'm getting back professionals. The employers are helping us teach our students with resources that we might never get. It fits right in with Cal Poly's thinking," he said.

School to choose name

Faculty members in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities are selecting a new name for the school this year.

They will choose from the names School of Liberal Arts, School of Arts and Letters, School of Arts, Letters, and Social Sciences, and the School of Liberal Arts and Humanities.

When the Social Sciences School joined with the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities last year, ballotimg was done to identify a consensus choice for a new name that incorporates social sciences, said Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Last year's 12 choices were narrowed to four this fall by the School Council.

"We don't need to have a name that provides great accuracy and that informs someone about everything in the school," he added.

This reason was used to ban a popular title petitioned by students of the school last year. This title was the School of Communication, Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities.

The two highest choices on this ballot will be placed on another ballot next week, said Ericson.

The final popular choice will be sent along with student recommendations to President Warren Baker for approval, Ericson said.

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Many students say, "I don't have time", when they should be saying, "I don't know how to manage my time."
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a schoolwide square dance on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8 to 11 p.m. No experience is needed. A professional caller will be teaching. Tickets are $1.50 and are available at the door.

Film Festival
The Ecology Action Club and ECOSLO are presenting an animated film festival featuring four animated films: "Yellow Submarine", "Gone Mon­days", "Hardware", and "Bambi Meets Godzilla". The festival will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Veta Hall. Showtimes begin at 7 and 9 p.m. The cost is $2.50.

Pumpkin Pick
The Crews Club is putting on "O PICK Pum­pkins," a pumpkin sale Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25 in Field 25 of the Crews unit from 12 to 5 p.m. Come out and pick your pumpkin. Prices will range from $1.50 to $3.10.

Poker Run
The Central Coast Motorcycle Association is sponsoring a Los Padres Poker Run and the First National Craig Vetter Mileage Contest in Templeton on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The poker run (a road rally for street motorcycles ap­proximately 65 miles long) will be run in conjunction with the High Mileage con­test (for motorcycles only). There will be $600 in prize money. Prizes will total $600. The cost is $7.50 for the poker run and $2.50 for the mileage contest.

Glamshick Rally
The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is holding a glamorous rally "Million Mile Away" through San Luis Obispo on Friday, Oct. 23 beginning at 2 p.m. Registration is at 7 p.m. in the Library parking lot. The driving begins at 7:30 p.m. Drivers should bring a navigator, pencil, paper and a flashlight. The cost is $5 per car.

Park's Meeting
The student section of the California Parks and Recreation Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in Science E-47. The meeting is a welcome new members, review the Tuesnite conference and announce upcoming events.

Aggie Stamp
The International Socie­ty for Hybrid Microelec­tronic is putting on an Ag­gie Stamp at the Veterans Hall on Friday, Oct. 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Moonshine Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band will pro­vide live music. The cost is $2.50 per person or $6 for couples.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in Ebert building Room 241. The meeting is design­ed to orient people to the function of the club and to elect officers.

Dog Wash
The Veterinary Science Club is holding a dog wash for the benefit of Woods Humana Society. All dogs are welcome, but please have them on a leash. The dog wash will be held on Sat­urday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Santa Rosa Park. The cost is $1 for a small dog, $2.50 for a medium and $3 for a large dog. For more information call Kell at 545-0328.

Awareness Day
The Disabled Students Unlimited are sponsoring the annual Awareness Day on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The day will include displays, films, a wheelchair obstacle course, a blind walk and speakers. All people interested in participating and/or volunteering, please contact the DSU at 545- 1396.

Racquetball Club
The Cal Poly Racquet­ball Club will sponsor a free clinic to help improve the skills of club members or anyone else interested. The clinic will be open Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Seniors Needed
The School of Human Development and Educa­tion needs a new ASI senator. Apply at the Ac­tivities Planning Center or at the University Union desk. For more information call Donna at 545- 834.

ASI Films
ASI films presents "Ex­calibur" Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 and 10 in the Chumash. The cost is $1.

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Last Saturday morning, while most students were still recovering from Friday's end-of-the-week celebration, Cal Poly's Food Processing Club was having a jam session.

Their newest release: 600 jars of strawberries. About 20 club members, under the supervision of instructor Tom Lukes, spent four hours working on the jam project.

They mixed, heated and canned two batches of jam—each requiring 270 pounds of strawberries and 210 pounds of sugar.

All those who helped received a free jar of jam. (A jar of their new release may be picked up at the Campus Produce Store.)

The project was one of the club's quarterly fundraisers, the profits going to benefit the club.

Their next project will take place in November—smoked hams.

At right, Mike Brainard, a Food Processing Club member and co-chairman of the jam project, stirs sugar and strawberries. Lower right, club members check the vacuum pan where the berries and sugar are cooked. Lower left, a group on the assembly line packages the jam in jars.

Photos by Lori Ortiz
Student loan requirements revised

From page 1

Grace period

Another major change in the Guaranteed Student Loan procedure is in the area of continuous post-deferment grace periods.

"Under the Education Amendment of 1960, the student was entitled to continuous grace periods," said Ryan.

The financial aid officer said the 1960 Act allowed a borrower to stop repaying the loan and ask for an extension in case of financial difficulties. At the end of this extended period, the borrower would receive another grace period ranging anywhere from six months to 20 years.

Under the new law, the borrower may request extension periods, but will not receive an additional grace period until loan repayment is begun.

This five percent fee is taken by the federal government to reduce the cost of government subsidies of student loans, according to Ryan. "This origination fee went into effect Aug. 23, 1961, before the rest of the provisions took effect," said Ryan.

"Our biggest lender is Chase Manhattan Bank," said Ryan, although as of September 1961, they restricted acceptable applications to second time borrowers," said Ryan.

"We had to redirect students to other lenders," she said.

California now has 90 financial institutions which allocate money for Guaranteed Student Loan programs, "although no lenders are processing at this time, until the U.S. Department of Education sets up some guidelines determining financial need and government benefits," said Ryan.

"Everyone's in a holding pattern until the dust settles," she said.

The last stipulation made by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1961 allows for the federal government to tax and withhold the first five percent of the amount borrowed for what is termed as a Loan Origination Fee.

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Saturday 10/24
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ECONOMY holds mid-year dive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faltering U.S. economy slipped again at an annual rate of 0.6 percent, the government reported Wednesday. The second consecutive loss was the steepest evidence yet of a national recession.

Such a recession, the eighth since World War II, would be the second in as many years. But the current downturn, by all accounts, is much shallower than last year's.

The broadest measure of economic activity—"real," or inflation-adjusted gross national product—fell 0.15 percent in the just-ended third quarter, or at an annual rate of 0.6 percent.

"Real" GNP had fallen at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the April-June quarter. And the two consecutive declines meet the most common benchmark for deciding when a merely sluggish economy has slipped into recession, a period of production cutbacks, worker layoffs and slow or falling sales.

After the new report was released, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters that "real GNP in the fourth quarter is likely to show another decline" before turning up in the first half of next year.

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Experience the key to success, journalist says

BY JIM WITTY

"The key to making it in the field of journalism is experience," said Laura Diaz of KSBY TV, speaking in the University Union at noon Wednesday. In her speech Diaz outlined the path her career has taken since graduating from Cal Poly in 1960 with a degree in English. During her college stint, Diaz served two different internships. The first, in 1979, was with IBM in Rochester, Minnesota, where she served as a technical writer and produced the company's daily newsletter.

Her second internship was with KSBY in San Luis Obispo, which Diaz claimed she landed by sheer persistence. This experience paid off and upon graduation she was hired as a full time general assignment reporter for the station. This, too, was a great learning experience, according to Diaz. "As a small station you have to do it all." "Doing it all" includes lugging 50 pounds of camera gear everywhere, shooting illegible pictures, and learning to write for a television newscast.

"Writing for television is to the third grade level," said Diaz. "It's very difficult to take something expensive and narrow it down to the bare bones." Diaz added that there are certain things that the English Department at Cal Poly couldn't possibly have taught her, such as the mechanical workings of a camera.

After being a reporter, Diaz moved up the ladder to bureau chief and then to her present position as producer and co-anchor of the 11 o'clock newscast for KSBY.

To break into the field of television news, Diaz stressed the importance of learning to write as a journalist.
Nicaragua joins Christianity, revolution

From page 1

joined the Sandinistas in growing numbers throughout 1979, in response to FSLN's tactics. In the end, popular resistance was so great that Sononas fled the country, taking with him the majority of the national treasury, on July 15, 1979. He took up asylum in Paraguay, only to be ambushed and killed by unknown gunmen last year.

With the departure of Sononas and his guards, Nicaraguans were ready to become "architects of our own destiny," as the Sandinista anthem says. A coalition government made up of communist, church and pro-independence elements set about the task of consolidating their power.

Part of the effort involved a mass mobilization for social welfare. This included a Peace Corp-type campaign in which 60,000 young people traveled the countryside teaching the peasants to read. Adapting the terms of warfare to social conquest, the volunteers organized themselves into "brigades," carried out "offensives" and claimed startling "victories.

According to the figures of the Sandinista government, 460,000 people learned the rudiments of reading and writing in five months, while the university population grew up 50 percent. At this time, a massive housing project was begun and 250 elementary schools and 18 high schools were built.

Nicaragua today.

In the eyes of Ubaldo, Nicaragua today lives by a unique, hybrid gospel of Sandinism and Christianity.

Despite the communist ideology of many of its leaders, "Nicaragua is a Christian country," he said.

In fact, Christianity and the revolution gain inspiration from common sentiments. "Out of the love I feel for the poor and Jesus Christ, I experience this revolution," a process, he said, that still continues.

The molding of the revolution with Christianity is probably emblemated by one slide Ubaldo showed.

A black and white banner of Sandino draped across the entrance to the Cathedral in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. Inside, the priest, bending, as priest of all ages and times have done, to the political reality of the day, celebrates the new "mass campesina" or peasants' mass, a product of the new social consciousness born of the revolution.

Sponsored by the Campus Student Coalition, Ubaldo's presentation Monday night was one of about 40 she has given throughout the United States since her five months ago.

The message to the audience was to "storm Congress with letters in support of the revolution and in opposition to U.S. military involvement in Central American dictatorships."

"We are asking you to "get our names on the line and speak out for justice."

Student caught exposing self

A male Cal Poly student was cited for indecent exposure in the C-1 parking lot Monday morning, said Wayne Carmack, public safety officer. He was later released.

The student has a prior conviction for the same misdemeanor. If convicted again he will be guilty of a felony.

"That is very common," Carmack complained concerning repeat offenders.

This arrest for indecent exposure is the first one of this kind this quarter, he said. "We nearly always get three or four of them a quarter."

"We usually don't catch them."

Even Vampires give blood

Campus Blood Drive

Thurs., Oct. 29

Chumash

FOOD-PIZZA

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BANTA MARGARITA INN

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GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

by Mickey Spillane

Even locations should be based on things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When you drink a beer, for example, perhaps you notice the little black dots that are always there when you look up at the sky. They matter. They are not there to make your day, but they are there.

No canon is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the more the dame, the better. Experience has also shown me that one can move into great punctumation. This is where the canon has the greatest potential for developing your own discretion in this matter. But when you're writing about a beer, or you know — you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a beer drinker.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locales, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Where to put your caper. Where is no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get tired. After all, writing is pretty hard work.

When you're writing about a beer, you've got a couple of strong arguments. First, you'll get a lot smarter. Second, you'll get a lot more people to read your books. Third, you'll give people something to talk about.

A great advice, obviously, and when you know — you might turn out a heck of a beer drinker.
Spikers take on UCSB

Since the beginning of the season the Cal Poly women's volleyball team has been headed in one direction: to the top. Ranked No. 3 this week in the NCAA coaches' poll, the Mustangs are faced with a weekend of top-20 competition starting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Santa Barbara Events Center.

The UCSB Gauchos are ranked No. 6 but have been struggling as of late, having lost three out of their last four matches. No. 1 University of Hawaii beat UCSB twice last weekend while the University of Pacific upset the Gauchos during the week. The coaches consensus No. 1 pick at the beginning of the season, Santa Barbara is off to a frustrating 13-6 start.

"Some people said they have 10 of the best volleyball players in the nation," Mustang coach Mike Wilton said. "They have a lot of good big athletes, but that still doesn't mean they have the best. It's how well they play together." Cal Poly, now 27-5, is coming off a three-game win over Fresno State last Saturday night in Fresno. The Mustangs had a relatively easy time beating the Bulldogs 15-4, 15-10 and 15-9.

Wendy Hooper and Alleen Semonsen topped Poly with 11 kills apiece. Sharr Walker followed with nine as she led the team with a game-high attack percentage of .760 (9-0-10). Tina Taylor buried seven service aces followed by Monica Park with five. "If they're playing good and we're playing good, it's going to be a dozy," said Wilton. "It's a very critical match for both teams. The Mustangs will have no time to savor victory or regroup if they lose because they take on No. 16 San Jose State in the Poly Gym on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The game will be the last Mustang home match for the next three weeks. San Jose sports a 9-0 season record and a 2-2 mark in the Northern California Athletic Conference. Poly beat the Spartans in the San Jose State Tournament earlier in the season, but according to Wilton, "they have a good team and a lot of potential." The possibility of a Mustang letdown after the Santa Barbara game has not escaped Wilton's attention. However, any plans for an emotional win will have to wait. Right now I'm mainly concerned with Santa Barbara," Wilton added.

LAST YEAR, JUAN GARCIA JOINED A TOP CUBIC DESIGN TEAM RIGHT OUT OF COLLEGE.

Juan Garcia, a Cal Poly graduate in electrical engineering, joined Cubic and received a challenging assignment right from the start: design signal conditioning circuitry to help aircraft communicate with ground-based tracking systems. Juan met that challenge, and this year he's part of a research team developing spread spectrum communication devices for a new class of ranging and data communication systems. Two challenging, interesting and important assignments in less than two years with CUBIC is looking for 91 GOOD PEOPLE.

Cubic, one of the nation's most innovative high-technology electronics-related companies, gave Juan and 11 other top engineers and computer scientists a meaningful start in their professional careers. This year, Cubic will do the same for 21 new graduates through a unique START (Scientific Training and Applied Research in Technology) Program. An exciting opportunity to grow professionally, chart their own courses in a career that can literally take them anywhere they want to go.

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ENDS SUNDAY
Autocross results

The first place finishers in the "Oktoberfest IX." Autocross held on Oct. 18 are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Driver</th>
<th>Entry</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A/P</td>
<td>Dave Rhodes</td>
<td>Lotus Elan</td>
<td>136.608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A/P</td>
<td>Jason Lee</td>
<td>Austin Mini Cooper</td>
<td>135.658</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B/P</td>
<td>Mike Dirks</td>
<td>Ford F-100</td>
<td>133.855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B/R</td>
<td>Guy Delfoscin</td>
<td>Dodge Demon 340</td>
<td>130.292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/P</td>
<td>John Snelson</td>
<td>Porche 914</td>
<td>130.061</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/P</td>
<td>Roger Draveny</td>
<td>Opal GT</td>
<td>129.170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D/S</td>
<td>Terry Tibbles</td>
<td>Mazda RX-3</td>
<td>132.742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D/P</td>
<td>Ralph Mornes</td>
<td>Datsun 10</td>
<td>132.265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E/S</td>
<td>Bert Lynn</td>
<td>Mazda Pickup</td>
<td>130.466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E/T</td>
<td>Don Lenzien</td>
<td>Toyota Celica</td>
<td>131.511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Greg Seaman</td>
<td>Lotus Elan</td>
<td>134.542</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Top Times of the Day

“Oktoberfest Run”

The third annual "Oktoberfest Run" will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23—the day of the Baywood Park Oktoberfest—at 11 a.m. Runners will start at the boat dock in Baywood Park, at the foot of 2nd Street, and will run the same four-mile course used for the Run for Youth and the Oktoberfest Run last year.

Registration for the race will take place by the starting line from 10 to 11 a.m. on race day. Those wishing to compete in the race can also register by mail by sending their orders to South Bay Advocates for Youth, PO Box 6115, Los Osos, CA 93402.

There is a $3 registration fee or a $6 fee that includes an Oktoberfest T- shirt. T-shirts sizes only: small, medium, large and extra large.

For more information call Tom’s Sporting Goods, 529-6623, or Dave or Marilyn, 529-2276 (evening).

Dairy Team

Cal Poly’s student dairy judging team capped a successful fall campaign by finishing second out of 36 teams at the national Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest at Madison, Wisc., on Sept. 30. The University of Minnesota won the championship with the University of Illinois third, Virginia Polytechnic Institute fourth, and Iowa State University fifth.

Westinghouse

Recruiting on campus October 27 and 28.

Westinghouse Elec Corp will host a pre-interview orientation meeting featuring pizza and beer at the Crest Pizza, 179 N. Santa Rosa at 7 p.m. on October 26.

Engineering and ET seniors who are interested in a career of field service engineering are invited to attend. Discover a surprising variety of challenging experiences ranging from the installation of advanced computer control systems to the installation of large steam turbines and generators, for power generation.

Gold Margaritas

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Nightly

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Wed Thu Sat

from 9 to closing

Patio Open Friday

4 p.m. to Dusk

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[Image of the store sign]

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5 DAYS ONLY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose from a special group of NIKE running or court shoes for men or women.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.85 a pair or</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 PAIR FOR $30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This special ends Sunday, October 25

SCOREBOARD

Horse Show Team

The Cal Poly Horse Show team began its season by winning the overall High Point Team Award at the College of the Sequoias Horse Show on Oct. 10. The six team members for the Sequoias show were: team captain Mahre Mackay, Kate Nanna, Candis Perman, Carrie Pierce, Dawn Schmid, and Stephanie Wian. The members’ results and the classes they competed in are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>4th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sequoias</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>1st</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>4th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midwest State</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>6th</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>4th</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information call Tom’s Sporting Goods, 529-6623, or Dave or Marilyn, 529-2276 (evening).

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San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

(805) 544-8762

Ende Out Sotli

Lull OWipo, CA 93401

m

ALE

I.D.

[Image of the store sign]
Students go for speed record

Plan for an attempt to establish a new land speed record for human-powered vehicles has been announced by students of the Cal Poly Human Powered Vehicle Project. The attempt will be made on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, over a 200-mile course on the main runway at Vandenberg Air Force Base, 45 miles south of San Luis Obispo.

Dubbed "Phoenix," the bicycle-like vehicle that will be used in the unofficial record attempt was built by project members under sponsorship of the university chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Cal Poly students placed in the top three, using the "Phoenix" during the 1981 International Human Powered Vehicle Speed Championships last month in England. On that occasion, the Cal Poly team was narrowly defeated in a 5-km road race and finished third in the 200-meter sprint. Both races were won by the commercially sponsored Vector team, which is based in Los Angeles and uses professional riders.

Cal Poly mechanical engineering students will climb on the wings of the human powered vehicle Phoenix in an attempt to break the human powered land speed record.
Opinion

Rethinking energy

Without a doubt, nearly all Americans would like to see the country permanently solve its energy crisis. Accordingly, the last four presidents to reside in the White House have sought solutions to this problem.

However, the policy of the current Administration poses serious stumbling blocks to not only solving the energy crisis, but achieving economic recovery as well. Reagan’s energy policy is fairly simple and straightforward: The president says that decontrolling energy prices and reducing federal regulations should spur conservation and encourage the nation’s oil companies to search for, and produce, enough oil to meet America’s needs.

Keeping with this philosophy, Reagan wants to reduce or remove the federal government’s role from virtually all other energy-related activities, including the development of alternative energy sources and promotion of energy conservation. Except for promoting increased usage of nuclear power, the Reagan plan relies mainly on allowing the free market to supply America with its energy.

Although the marketplace can “work wonders” in productivity, as Reagan says, energy analysts inside and outside the government view this approach as short-sighted and perhaps misguided.

— The United States remains highly dependent on MidEast oil. Although America’s energy usage is dropping, dependence on this source of oil has nearly doubled in the last ten years.

— The current surge in domestic oil exploration is not expected to significantly improve supplies. The Department of Energy reports, in fact, that domestic oil production will be lower in 1990 than it is today.

— The United States is obligated to share oil with other industrial nations in the event of an emergency shortage.

In addition, the Reagan program almost entirely overlooks a government role in energy conservation. Analysts agree that a federal program designed to curb energy use through efficiency standards, tax credits and other incentives would cost far less than one designed to boost supply to meet demand.

More efficient use of energy would also allow more growth in the economy. Recent studies by such groups as the Malon Institute, Princeton University and the National Audobon society have concluded that America can easily cut its energy consumption during the rest of the century while maintaining a healthy growth rate.

By considering these factors and re-thinking his current policies, Reagan cannot only lessen America’s energy problem, but take a very big step toward economic recovery. And that, it seems, is something very much on the President’s mind.

Letters

Accurate journalism

Editor:
In his editorial of Oct. 16, James A.
Alger attacks the three-part series
"Diary of A Blockader."

Calling author Andrew Jowers’ first-hand account of the events that took place at Diablo Canyon petty, over-dramatic, unoriginal, and synthetic.

Alger sends out a heart rending plea to all for honesty.

It is apparent from your article, Mr.
Alger, that you have only a limited knowledge of what actually occurred at Diablo Canyon. An occasional glance at a newspaper or a trip to the front gate of the power plant would certainly have cleared up your numerous misconceptions, had you truly been interested.

Had you bothered to do either of these things you would have undoubtedly seen that the events concerning Diablo Canyon happened just as Jowers portrayed them: no exaggeration, no misrepresentation, just good accurate journalism.

May I suggest that instead of a plea for honesty, we make an appeal for an adequately informed student body?

Patricia Voss

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Letters

Fair admissions

Editor:
I want to present an alternative viewpoint to the recent editorial praising the new Cal Poly Multi-Criteria Admissions policy. This policy does great disservice not only to the students it rejects, but also to those it admits.

The education of all people to their full potential is indeed a very noble goal. To this end our California State University and colleges system is a shining example, one of the best in the United States.

However, when a school such as Cal Poly is so popular that not all applicants can be admitted, the best and fairest method of selection is by lottery.

The evils of our present method of discrimination by Grade Point Average and Scholastic Aptitude Test are very evident. The student body at Cal Poly is a very narrow slice of California society. It is frightening to imagine the possibility of an even more isolated cultural, racial, ethnic, and political “purity” than we already have.

However, with the new Multi-Criteria policy, our students must not only have a high GPA and perform well on the unfair SAT, but they must have served on the student council, been a football player or cheerleader, worked part-time in their father’s business, and helped out at the Rainbow Girl’s roller-owners.

This type of discrimination certainly assures the SLO community that no “right-will” will be admitted, but at the same time it denies the students here the right to learn the social skills of living together with people who are different. Prejudice and bigotry can unfortunately become instilled if we grow in such a sterile environment.

A lottery drawn from a pool of all qualified applicants is an easy, money-saving, and fair first step toward social integration of our campus.

Our admissions office should not be allowed to discriminate and select the "personal consciousness and ethics" of incoming students. It’s time to protest such a policy, not to praise it. Finally, I propose that we maintain our university prestige not by admitting only the "best" students but by offering the best education to all who attend.

Richard Nuere

Letters

Clear the air

Editor:
I’ve been reading Stanley Pryga’s letters to the editor for a couple of months now, and I feel it is important to start clearing the air of his misconceptions.

Pryga believes that the conservation and renewable energy emphasis advocated by the hard-headed businessmen of the Harvard Business School would carry us back to the preindustrial era. I would urge him to open his mind, just a crack, so that he can read their books, Energy for the Future. Maybe he will understand how the soft path can provide more energy and jobs through investment in conservation and renewable energy than the capital intensive hard path can provide through investment in power plants which best use wasteful electricity, when attic insulation might be really what is needed.

Tom Kasel