Reagan ponders cuts in financial aid

BY TYWLA THOMAS

A resolution proposed by the Reagan administration could cut federally funded financial aid by $951 million next year and severely reduce the number of students receiving aid, according to Lawrence Wolf, Cal Poly's director of financial aid.

The resolution will affect the Pell (BEOG) Grant program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, the National Direct Student Loan program, the College Work Study program and possibly the Guaranteed Student Loan program starting Fall Quarter 1982.

Wolf said if the $951 million is cut from financial aid, Cal Poly students could expect a 35 percent reduction in the funds for SEOG and Work Study, a 30 percent cut in Pell Grants and a 4 percent cut in NDSL funds next year.

The future looks bleaker for financial aid. In 1983-84, said Wolf, since the proposed budget by the Office of Management and Budget provides no money for SEOG and NDSL, and significantly reduces Pell Grant and GSL allocations. Aid bill to expire

An appropriations bill passed by Congress last month provided for complete student financial aid funding for 1982-83, but since it expires March 31, 1982, the administration is asking for request reductions which may amount to $951 million.

"The only thing preventing it (passage of the bill) would be Congress voting not to accept the administration's proposals. The House of Representatives has continued to be supportive of financial aid programs. The Senate is a bigger problem," said Wolf.

According to Wolf, the established policy of Cal Poly's financial aid office has been to give priority to students with the greatest need—a policy that will continue in face of the proposed reductions may have.

"With a reduction in available funds plus potential increases in fees, there will be considerably fewer students receiving financial aid awards," warned Wolf.

This year Cal Poly received $2.1 million from the federal government for financial aid, but Wolf doesn't know how much Cal Poly may have to cut next year. However, he said there is a "conditional guarantee" built in the application process for federal aid so that all of the more than 3,000 participating schools get a guaranteed percentage of any funds that are available.

Wolf conceded that because of the aid cuts, some people dependent on financial assistance may not be able to attend college.

Limited alternatives

"There's always the alternative of the GSL program, but they're considering further limitations on that, too," said Wolf, noting that it could only pay for a pool of college costs.

In addition, a new law effective next June will prevent students whose parents are eligible for Social Security benefits from receiving Medi-Care themselves if they are not enrolled as of May 1982.

Wolf said when people cannot receive these benefits, they will apply for regular aid, thus increasing the pool of aid applicants. He said the deadline for applying for aid is March 31 at Cal Poly.

Wolf encourages students to contact their congressmen and senators to contact their congressmen and representatives and register support of the financial aid program.

CSUC system drops the 'C' to polish its image

Plan may result in licensing of Diablo

BY JUDY LUTZ

Next week a "conceptual approval" by the Board of Supervisors of the county's nuclear emergency plan may lead to NRC acceptance of the plan, and the federal agency may be led to a full power license for Diablo.

The Board of Supervisors plans a Jan. 19 meeting to receive public comments and to review a plan which encompasses a 20-mile radius. The meeting will be held from 2 to 11 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Full power licensing hearings are scheduled to begin Jan. 19 in Avila Beach.

Licenses regulations require the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to approve a county emergency plan for the area in a ten-mile radius of the plant before it is licensed. Port San Luis, Avila and part of Haywood, Los Osos are within the ten-mile radius.

The County Office of Emergency Services' 240-page administrative plan coordinates emergency response within a 20 mile radius of the plant during a nuclear accident. The 20 mile boundary is required by state law.

Conceptual approval

The supervisors are expected to "conceptually approve" the plan after the public meeting. Supervisor Steve MacElvain said conceptual approval means "the basic concept is functional."
**Newsline**

**Freeway killer is found guilty**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Bonin, a Vietnam veteran with a history of sex crimes, was found guilty Wednesday of murdering 18 young men and boys in the Freeway Killer case and of special circumstances that may send him to the gas chamber.

Bonin, lawyer, William Charvet, said he will try to have Bonin's life in the penalty phase of the trial, which Superior Court Judge William Keene ordered to begin Thursday.

Charvet said Bonin's "Vietnam experiences" and prison troubles will be cited as mitigating factors.

"The jury has to believe that there is no reason to execute him," Charvet said.

Keene told the jury they would have to choose between sentencing Bonin to death in California's gas chamber or to life in prison without parole.

Deputy District Attorney Sterling Norris said he would push for the death penalty.

**Poly Notes**

**Intramural basketball**

Men's and women's intramural basketball teams must send a representative to the managers meeting Monday, Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. in Staroma North 201. All officials meetings will follow immediately. A second representative will be held in Sierra Madre Lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. Representatives are encouraged to attend.

**ASFI film**

The movie Apocalypse Now will be shown in Chumash Auditorium Friday, Jan. 7 at 10:15 p.m. Cost is $1.

**SAM meeting**

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting of the quarter today at 11 a.m. in Ag. Engineering 123. New members are welcome. The meeting will be held in Sierra Madre Lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. Representatives are encouraged to attend.

**Baptist Student Union film**

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a free screening of "Gone with the Wind," dated July 1, 1939. Representatives only attend one meeting.

**CD/E meeting**

The CD/E Student Advisory Board will meet today at 11 a.m. in Home Ec. 100. The board is open to all CD/E students.

**Poly Notes**

**Intramural racquetball**

Men and women must sign up for a racquetball preview on both courts between noon and 4 p.m. February 14 in Ag. Engineering 110 or by calling 546-1366. There will be beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions. Play will continue for six weeks.

**With Varian, You Have a Choice**

Varian Associates is a broadly diversified high-technology company that offers you a choice of career paths. If you're about to receive your degree in EE, EE or ME, you can choose our Photonics Tube Division, the world's leading producer of microwave tube products. If you're interested in communications, radar and energy research, our AE Division offers a host of positions in EE, EE or ME. If you're in computer science, you can get involved with the leading-edge production of computer hardware products in our Instrument Division. On the east coast, we're active in the Solid State Microwave Division of Santa Clara. Your major is in EE, EE, EE or ME. If you're interested, contact us at Varian Associates, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, California 94303. We are an equal opportunity employer.

We're Varian Associates

The choice is yours.
The 1980's is quickly becoming the decade of electronic entertainment. The speed of small computers is increasing as physical size and energy requirements come down. With this increase in technology, electronic entertainment devices such as video tape recorders and video disc players are becoming more common in American homes.

Of all the new computer-controlled entertainment devices, the most fascinating is that magical machine known as the VIDEO GAME. Atari, a consumer electronics company that sells a home video computer, was the first to market a successful arcade video game—Pong. The technology available when Pong was developed was primitive when compared with today's video game. Several years later, Atari introduced "Asteroids," which represented a leap in technology. After that, with many more companies entering the market, color was introduced, then exotic sounds and intricate graphics. Until now, the technology used in these stand-alone computers has become so advanced that, according to 60 Minutes, the KGB buys them to send back to the Soviet Union so its military scientists can catch up with American know-how.

Today's arcade video game cost $2,000 to $4,000, but will usually pay for itself in fewer than three years. Each game has an almost infinite number of operator options which allow the arcade owner to select such things as number of players, speed of game, difficulty level, volume and the number of initial ships, nukes, phasers, cars, creatures, tanks, bees, spiders, King Kong.

With these "vidgames" a mere human can defend the universe from asteroids, aliens, every shape and color of spaceship, fireballs, and various other threats to Earth's existence. After that, the human can go in search of lost treasure, gobble multi-colored maze creatures and save the land from centipedes, spiders and King Kong. There's even a game that lets you help a frog find its way home across the freeway and through an alligator-infested river. You can even help him find a young lady frog to escort home. All that for only a quarter.
The Soviet Union's support of the four week old imposition of martial law in Poland is seen by Cal Poly History Professor Max Riedlsperger as "The most effective means for the Soviets to protect their interests in a country directly on their border."

The Soviets are justifiably nervous about the country on their border, just as the United States would be if Mexico were going communist," said Riedlsperger who teaches European history. "If we thought Mexico was becoming communist, this would be unacceptable to us and we would most likely take action to stop it." Riedlsperger called the imposition of martial law in Poland a "showed" move by the Polish Communist Party, which is being informally supported by the Soviet Union.

"It is a very effective means of gaining control because the military is taking the spirit of the responsibility, while the government remains separated," he said.

"It is unrealistic for us to expect West Germany to support our sanctions." Riedlsperger said, noting that Poland owes a great deal of money to West Germany, and that the collapse of the Polish economy could have grave effects on the West German economy.

Riedlsperger said, the Reagan administration is too "narrow minded and ideologically bigoted to look at the issue in a real sense," and the American government and press have a tendency to "play up these kinds of things."

"If communists are killing people, then we play it up, but if a right wing dictatorship is killing people, then we say it is necessary to stop the growth of communism."

Riedlsperger said the Polish Communist Party has done the best thing possible to protect their own interests.

"If the solidary workers were allowed to have power," he said, "that example would be revolutionary for Soviet society, because Soviet workers would then want the same power."
Poetic romance fills fortress

The clock towers of the fortress were originally used for defense against 12th century marauders.

In Chillon Castle's architecture and history attract tourists.

"We never promised a perfect plan," Fonzi said. "We dealt with the real world and they dealt with our plan adequate."

In 1816, Lord Byron visited Chillon and saw Bonivard's gloomy dungeon. After carving his name in the third pillar, Byron returned to his hotel and wrote his famous poem. "After carving his name in the third pillar, Byron returned to his hotel and wrote his famous poem."

Chillon was built on a rock formation near a road constructed by Roman engineers. An enormous fireplace on one wall faces another wall that has double lancet-arched Gothic windows, with breath-taking views of Lake Geneva. Camerl Domini is another of Chillon's remarkable rooms. Its purple ceiling has a thousand tiny painted white crosses (representing Savoy). On the walls are faded bears, lions, a gazelle, a panther and a griffin. And over the 'dance a St. George on horseback slaying a dragon.

A double dungeon wall and turret, a light a window. Below the surface of Lake Geneva, Chillon Castle's architecture and history attract tourists.

Chillon was built on a rock formation near a road constructed by Roman engineers. An enormous fireplace on one wall faces another wall that has double lancet-arched Gothic windows, with breath-taking views of Lake Geneva. Camerl Domini is another of Chillon's remarkable rooms. Its purple ceiling has a thousand tiny painted white crosses (representing Savoy). On the walls are faded bears, lions, a gazelle, a panther and a griffin. And over the dance a St. George on horseback slaying a dragon.

A double dungeon wall and turret, a light a window. Below the surface of Lake Geneva, Chillon Castle's architecture and history attract tourists.

Chillon was built on a rock formation near a road constructed by Roman engineers. An enormous fireplace on one wall faces another wall that has double lancet-arched Gothic windows, with breath-taking views of Lake Geneva. Camerl Domini is another of Chillon's remarkable rooms. Its purple ceiling has a thousand tiny painted white crosses (representing Savoy). On the walls are faded bears, lions, a gazelle, a panther and a griffin. And over the dance a St. George on horseback slaying a dragon.

A double dungeon wall and turret, a light a window. Below the surface of Lake Geneva, Chillon Castle's architecture and history attract tourists.
Poly beats LA Baptist in tune up for CCAA

BY TOM CONLON

“Everything we’ve done so far has been geared toward one thing—getting ready for this tournament,” Cal Poly basketball coach Ernest Wheeler said after his Mustangs downed Los Angeles Baptist College Tuesday night in the Main Gym, 90-41.

As the Colonel will attest: when you do one thing long enough you get to be pretty good at it. The game provided the Mustangs with their widest margin of victory this season along with their most proficient offensive output.

But then close games for Cal Poly so far have been a rarity. With the exception of Boise State, which handed the Mustangs their only defeat of the season last Saturday in Boise, Idaho, Cal Poly has had a fairly easy time of it, racking up 11 wins and a No. 8 Division II national ranking.

However, things are about to change for the Mustangs as they open CCAA conference play at UC Riverside on Friday and at Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday.

“It was a good tune up for the conference,” Wheeler said. “We played well defensively and we got to play a lot of people.’’

In a not too familiar role, Poly’s Tom Perkins led all scorers with a personal season-high of 18 points. In a more accustomed role for the 6-8 junior center, he also led all rebounders with eight caroms.

“He’s (Perkins) really made a lot of improvement,” Wheeler said.

At one point early in the first half, Perkins scored on a drive to the hoop, and after LA Baptist broke a 26-24 Poly lead and had a two-on-one fast break, “Pla-aa-a-a-a-a a p a a p a 7”

ART SALE!

Back To School Sale

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Art Bins &amp; Utility Boxes</th>
<th>15% off</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Art Books</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Drawing Pads</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellini Oils - Lg. Tubes</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calligraphy - Books</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Binks - Air Brushes</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drawing Tables</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osmirroid Pens &amp; Nibs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rapidograph</td>
<td>Old</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Castell TG</td>
<td>Style</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

... and more selected items!

ART SALE!

Back To School Sale

Student discounts not applicable on sale items.

Please see page 7

GRAHAM’S ART STORE
982 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo • 543-0652

Graham’s Art Store

say Ahh...
Say Ah, Bistro!

Breakfast

New Special

75% off any breakfast

with coupon (expires 11/28/07)

Open All Day
Lunch 11-4
Dinner 4-9
Sat 5-9:30
Sun 4-30:8
Closed Monday

10% OFF with a valid student discount card

Please see page 7

Frat raises funds for equestrian

A young woman from Atlantic City is trying to make the U.S. Equestrian Team for the 1984 Olympic Games—and a Cal Poly fraternity is trying to help her reach that goal. Mark Has, president of the university chapter of Omega Psi Phi, said his group is asking fraternity brothers throughout the Western U.S. to join in contributing funds for training and other expenses of Donna Cheek.

One of the nation’s top junior show horse riders, Cheek’s training program has been curtailed for over a year because of lack of funds. To improve her skills, she needs to compete at major class shows across the nation and in Canada.

Members of the Cal Poly group believes Cheek, 17, has a good chance to become the first Black ever selected for the U.S. team. They have written to the 64 (54 graduate and 10 undergraduate) chapters of Omega Psi Phi’s 12th District urging them to contribute.

Please see page 7
**Fairy tale comes true**

49ers to live happily ever after with Super Bowl

**Editor's note**: Author Vern Ahrehns is a former Mustang Daily sports editor and is writing weekly commentary this quarter.

**BY VERN AHREHNS**

Sometimes fairy tales do come true. Not of hard bound books fill a shelf back home with gold-lettered titles on the cover from Cinderella to Snow White and her seven little friends, I spent hours curled up on my bed reading and dreaming of damsel in distress; of witches with evil brews, of funny little munchkins and elves, of imprisoned apples, of hot porridge, of long flowing blood locks and of three little pigs.

That row of books have given me hours of endless enjoyment, but all of us, at one point or another, found out that fairy tales do not come true. But, on the other hand half Wednesday, the Niners came from nowhere to swat a big hunch with five seconds left.

The Niners will not fold or swoon this Sunday but, win or lose they have given me a little magic and hope.

This week’s picks: For the record, and I hope that I am not the only one who got divided in their championship game, look for San Diego’s secondary to be the culprit as Cincinnati will win by a touchdown.

On the local front, the men’s basketball team opens California Collegiate Athletic Association action on the road this weekend at Livermore and San Francisco. It is a toss up both nights but look for two wins, a squeaker on Friday and by seven Saturday.

**Mustangs drown Baptist**

From page 6

The Mustangs went on to score 19 points in the fourth quarter. "I don't know whether we played that good or they played that bad," Wheeler said.

Not surprisingly, Wheeler preferred to talk more about the upcoming games than his team's loss.

"Pomona is a young team that's been playing well lately," he said. "Riverside has a lot of guys (three starters) back from last year's team."

On the Mustang's progress: "We're the best defensive team we've ever had here," Wheeler said. However, he added, "we need to become more consistent of­fensively."

The Mustangs next home game will be on Jan. 15 against conference contender Cal State Northridge.

**Grounds crew ready Candlestick**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grounds­keepers began working on Candlestick Park's playing field Wednesday, as compared to 41 for last year's team. The route of the season.

**Classified**

**BE UNIQUE**

For a change... try us!

1560 Los Osos Valley Rd
S.L.C. Suite 130
541-3830

7335 El Camino Real
Adobe Plaza, Atascadero
466-6828

**STORrEwiDE CLEARANCE!**

Women's HOODED ROBES

SHIRTS, Vests

MEN'S

JERSEYS

LARGE ASSORTMENT

543-1325

Madonna Road Plaza

**Omma Psi Phi helps out Olympic hopeful**

From page 6

Cheek, who was the overall show champ for the 1981 Memorial Day Classic horse show at Laguna Beach, recently had to pass up an invitation to compete on an 11-day show circuit in Canada because travel funds were not available.

Organized in mid-1977, the Cal Poly chapter was Omega Psi Phi's undergraduate chapter of the year in the Western U.S. last year. In addition to a contribution for Cheek's expenses last year, it is presently planning a charity activity that will add even more to the expense fund.

Iles said those who want to join the students' effort to assist Cheek can send contributions, preferably by check, to the BEST (Black Equestrian Sports Talent) Foundation, P.O. Box 1476, Atascadero, Calif. The BEST Foundation was established to further the careers of black athletes. Its board members include event manager Darhah Carroll and former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson.
Opinion

Getting tough

It's quits time.

Can you name: 1. The prime minister of South Africa? 2. The prime minister of Zimbabwe? 3. Which European nations have been reluctant to have nuclear weapons based on their soil?

If you can correctly answer any of the above, you may know more about foreign policy than President Reagan's new national security adviser, William P. Clark, knew less than a year ago during his Senate confirmation hearings for deputy secretary of state.


Only 11 months later Clark—who hails from Shandon—is now being called upon to develop, coordinate and implement national security policy as proposed by the president.

One must question the wisdom of Clark's appointment in light of his qualifications and the responsibilities his new post entails.

Not only did Clark fail to impress many senators by his lack of knowledge in foreign policy, it seems he also fell short of the expectations of many of his college professors. He dropped out of Stanford University with poor grades and lack of knowledge in foreign policy, it seems he also fell short of the expectations of many of his college professors.

In addition, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) described Clark as "a fast learner and a hard worker." Indeed, Clark has lived up to Cranston's words in the past year, but national security adviser is not a post designed for further "on-the-job training." Although Clark will undoubtedly render more credibility to Reagan's new national security adviser, William P. Clark, it seems that the Reagan administration could easily have found a more qualified, prepared individual for the job than Clark.

It remains to be seen how much Clark can do to redeem the reputation of Reagan's foreign policy for confusion, incoherence and lack of unity. He will have to learn the p's and q's of foreign affairs in a hurry—the world isn't safe enough to allow for mistakes.

Letters

No waste problem

Editor:

Anti-nuclear spokesmen are fond of stating that no one knows the truth. Radioactive waste management has been the subject of countless studies and reports, more than 5,000 by federal government agencies alone. The overwhelming consensus of these studies is that radioactive waste can be handled and disposed of safely, with no serious public health, safety or environmental effects.

Some of the organizations that have come to this conclusion are the National Academy of Sciences, U.S. Geological Survey, the American Psychological Association, The General Accounting Office, The International Atomic Energy, The Nuclear Regulation Commission, along with many others.

The nuclear waste disposal is not a technical or social problem. It is a political and social problem. The problem is caused by a combination of government prostration (arbitrary) by analysts and public apathy based on irrational fears generated by nuclear demagogues and parroted by gullible ideologues.

Glen Wade

Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, Geor. 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include writer's signature and phone number.

TOM JOHNSON, Editor

Con job

There is nothing worse than a con man. He is the lowest form of humanity, a snake in the grass. With a twinkle in his eye and avarice in his heart he dupes his unsuspecting victim.

His type of larceny has been with us throughout history. Ever since the first sucker was born, the con man was right there with him, consigning and maneuvering.

More recently, in the 1970's, a swindler known as Ponzi devised a scheme to get rich quick. He began by borrowing money from his friends on short-term notes and promptly paying them off on the due date. Being such a good risk, Ponzi's pool of creditors ballooned.

Soon people began to wonder how a small businessman like Ponzi could afford to borrow so much money. When these people dug into his financial affairs, Ponzi's methods were exposed.

Ponzi was simply paying off the old loans with the new money he borrowed. He consistently borrowed increasing amounts of new money to pay off the old interest charges.

This was obviously a pioneering version of the infamous pyramid scheme that recently revived popularity. The problem with any pyramid scheme is that it inevitably collapses.

This brings us to a modern-day rendition of the Ponzi scam performed right in front of our unsuspecting eyes. The Federal Reserve Board, that independent, regulatory agency that controls our monetary future, is headed by an estate student of Ponzi, Paul Volcker. Volcker's scheme involves paying off old loans with new money financed by the sale of government bonds. In the tradition of this Ponzi con, this pyramid must continue to grow or it will collapse.

If and when the public gets wind of this irresponsible perversion, it will undoubtedly stop purchasing bonds and the humus will hit the ceiling. Or will it?

According to renowned financial analyst James Sibbet, "Just as it runs out of money lenders, the Fed will buy unsold bonds by creating new money out of thin air and crediting the U.S. Treasury on its books, just as though real money had been used to purchase the bonds. We are at that point now. The Fed currently does just that.

This is called monetizing a debt. The Fed obtained this power to produce inflation through a little-known piece of legislation called the Monetary Control Act of 1980, which was railroaded through Congress in one week.

What can we do about this devastating law and its antecedent Ponzi scheme?

Sibbet recommends, "Start paying off the national debt in a legitimate way by balancing the budget and going on the gold standard, and using surplus revenue to retire the debt, just as was done for the ten years of the 1920's when the national debt was reduced 30 percent."

As for the Monetary Control Act of 1980, there is currently a bill labeled HR 3599 aimed at repealing the offensive portion of the act. Write and urge the following California members of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs committee to support HR 3599: Jerry Patterson, Norman Shumway, and Bill Lowery.

Address correspondence to: (name of correspondent) House Representatives, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.

If we can't wipe the offending portion of the Monetary Control Act off the books, we'll be facing an inflation as terrible as that of Germany's in 1923. As one member of the Monetary Control Act of 1980 stated, "If we lose this one, stemming inflation will be comparable to draining Lake Superior with a teaspoon at one end while a flood is pouring in at the other end."

Author James Witty is a senior journalist major.