Parents’ income enters loan eligibility

BY SHARYN SEARS
Staff Writer

If the student financial aid crisis now being proposed in Congress pans, Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility will be based on student’s financial need, the university financial director said Tuesday.

Lawrence J. Wolf also announced that there will be no student funds available for the summer quarter. Until last October, all students could get a Guaranteed Student Loan regardless of family wealth, but now the income of the student’s parents—if the student is claimed as a dependent—will be used in determining eligibility, Lawrence Wolf said.

The Department of Education has recently issued the new “expected parent contribution” tables, which, based on parent’s income, state how much working parents are expected to contribute to their dependent child’s education according to Wolf.

The tables have always been used to establish eligibility for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants which have been changed to PELL grants as of Oct. 1, 1981.

The tables indicate that a student attending an average private college costing $6,846 could still get a full $2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if her family’s income was nearly $45,000.

Students at the average public, four-year college, however, will not be able to get a full $2,500 loan if the family’s income exceeds $30,000, the article said.

Recent changes in the loan program include a reduction in the grace period to begin repayment from nine to six months. Wolf said, Also, a 4 percent origination fee when taking out the loan has been added, he said.

These changes took effect this year.

BY MARY KELLY
Staff Writer

Dr. Randolph Grayson, of the Biological Sciences Department, recently received his third Faculty Participation Award from Argonne National Laboratory for his research in the field of colon cancer.

Grayson began his research in 1977 at the medical division of the Oakridge Associate Universities in Oakridge, Tenn.

Grayson uses rats in his cancer research. He explained that he injects cells of a tumor beneath the skin of a middle-of-the-road approach is the best way to take when dealing with the polarization.

This is the key assumption we’ve been working with for the past 23 years,” said Pierce. “Something other than total polarization and revolution is possible.

Evolutionary change

This need for evolutionary change is the underlying cause of conflict in El Salvador and Nicaragua, said Pierce. He notes that the economic arrangements in the countries are often at fault.

For example, he noted that the most fertile land is concentrated into the hands of a few families who produce export crops while the peasants have to work on land that is farmed by a few families who produce export crops while the peasants have to work on land that is farmed

BY TWYLIA THOMAS
Staff Writer

A model of “evolutionary change” is what American diplomats work with when trying to “make sense out of reality” in foreign countries, said a career diplomat Tuesday.

David Pierce, who has served as Desk Officer for the Caribbean Basin at the U.S. Consulate General in Belize, said this model of evolutionary change maintains that repressive governments cannot sustain healthy economic, political, and social relationships in their countries.

Pierce lectured on “Central America” as the second speaker in the Political Science Spring Lecture Series on “Current American Foreign Policy: A Global Perspective.”

He said the evolutionary change model stipulates “inevitable change” in repressive countries because “it’s felt that a government cannot continue to exist if it’s true without the will of the people.”

Another assumption diplomat work with in formulating policy is that when a country splits into two camps, a

Five years and three awards later, Randall Grayson still has a hand in the research of colon cancer.

Biology Professor Randall Grayson has received his third Faculty Participation Award from Argonne National Laboratory for his research of colon cancer.

Diplomat models theory of “evolutionary change”

BY PETER HASS
Staff Writer

A survey to determine students’ opinions on three capital improvement proposals will be conducted in coordination with this week’s ASU election. The results of the survey could mean life or death for the projects.

According to Student Relations Board Chair Margaret Stanton, the poll will ask students to evaluate the proposals: University Union annex, intramural facility, and Lopes Lake aquatic center.

The survey explains the three projects and the fee increases necessary for each. U.U. Annex fees are estimated at $15 and the intramural fees would begin at $30 per year for two years, graduated to $50 per year when the building is completed to pay back bonds.

Students were also asked if they would require a fee increase as it would be funded through grants and loans, the survey states.

Survey to judge projects’ fate
No peace seen for Falklands

Bishops condemn Polish riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday condemned the wave of riots that swept through dozens of Polish cities and appealed for reconciliation talks between martial law authorities and the suspended Solidarity union.

Solidarity leaders had been trying to arrange a lower-level,.reformed curfew and other restrictions in several cities because of widespread disturbances Monday and Tuesday.

Solidarity leaders were apparently the worst of the rioting, in the northwest part of Cieccuicin Tuesday night, hundreds of youths tried to attack the local Communist committee and were routed by security forces using tear gas, reports Wednesday said.

Scores of police were reported injured and more than a thousand people detained in the nationwide violence, the most serious since the days following imposition of martial law and suspension of the independent Solidarity labor movement last Dec. 13.

Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, after meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Jasna Gora monastery in the southern shrine city of Czestochowa, issued a statement Wednesday on the new crisis.

Peripher al canal discussion

Biologist Professor Richard Regens will be discussing issues concerning Proposition 9, the peripheral canal initiative in Fischer Science 236 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. today and Tuesday, May 11.

BSU meeting

Pastor Bill Brice will conclude his series address ing the Rowland/Morron debate questions at the Baptist Student Union meeting to be held today at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 220. Journalists banquet.

The annual journalism department banquet, sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists, will be held Sunday, May 16, at the Madison Inn. Cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:00. Cost is $14. Get your tickets from the department.

Hot dog celebration

The American Institute of Architects is serving free hot dogs and oke at the annual spring barbecue for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, which will be held Tuesday, May 11, in the Architecture Auditorium. Next year's officers will be installed.

SackmentoAP — A proposal to cut state Medi-Cal services by 10 percent to help offset a feared state budget deficit was criticized as unworkable Wednesday by representatives of counties and Medi-Cal patients.

The massive Medi-Cal cutback is part of an effort to trim up to $2.4 billion out of the proposed $27 billion 1982-83 state budget because of estimated reductions in state revenues due to the effects of the national recession on state income, sales and other tax receipts.

For more information, contact Larry in Engineering West 249 or Joyce in Engineering West "8" lab or call 643-1612.

Study lists out

Students are invited to the annual Spring banquet for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, which will be held Thursday, May 13, in the Architecture Auditorium. The activity hour, Cost will be $2.

Cutbacks in Medi-Cal under fire

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Cutbacks in Medi-Cal under fire

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A majestic spring sunset, as seen from near the Monterey Peninsula. The splendor of nature worldwide—plants and animals— sends us back into the wilds, far from the hand of “civilization.”

Anyone can backpack in comparative misery, and many people regularly do. This is unfortunate and unnecessary. Every time I remember myself on my first trip into the wilds, struggling with poor equipment, an ill-fitting pack, and a completely unprepared and unconditioned body, I shake my head in amazement that I ever tried the sport again.

Backpacking, becomes ridiculous when the agony clearly outweighs the pleasures. It is difficult to enjoy the country in all its exquisite, untamed beauty when you have a sprained ankle, for example, as I suffered on my first trip. The point is that backpacking can be made pleasurable—with only a small amount of basic planning and good decisions—regarding equipment.

Packing even under the most adverse conditions can be enjoyable if you consider three basics before starting: needed equipment, weight, and your physical condition. Balancing out these various things for maximum fun on a trip is not especially simple at first, particularly for the highly civilized, city-oriented individual. The first problem is weight. Comfort means equipment and equipment means weight. Comfort in camp often means sacrificing mobility and physical comfort on the trail. Pleasurable trips in the wild come from experience—learning what gear to bring along and how to use it to best advantage.

What equipment is necessary? This all depends on the situation—what the weather is like, how rough the trail is, how many people are going on the trip, how long the trek is, etc.

A general rule of thumb is, if you think you might need it, bring it. A little less weight will not be appreciated if you leave behind a portable stove, for example, and there is no dry wood when you get to your destination.

If the weather report gives any hint of rain, bring rain gear, and a change of clothes, even if there is not a cloud in the sky. Murphy’s law guarantees it will pour if you shrug and hope for the best. I know. For being an optimist, I once spent three miserable days in a leaky tent. This brings me to the necessary equipment. Many people are turned off to backpacking because they assume they must spend their life’s fortune to explore the realms of the outdoors in safety and comfort. Untrue! Most outdoor equipment dealers rent backpacking equipment at reasonable prices, and usually provide quality gear and competent advice on how to use it.

The one piece of equipment that cannot be rented is boots. Hiking boots, like a good sleeping bag, are essential for the serious hiker. Please see page 4.

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Remember Mothers’ Day Sunday May 9

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ELECTIONS

ASI Times

Volume 14

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 & THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1962

POLL ON CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Student Relations will be surveying the student on questions about capital improvement, projects currently being discussed during the ASI Elections. The three projects under consideration include a union annex, an intramural complex and a new agriculture center.

The union annex is a building proposed to be built on the west side of the Business and Agriculture building. The annex would have a food facility, a mini bookstore, and lounge-meeting areas. The intramural complex is proposed to be built around the outdoor track near the dorms. This facility would have an open area for basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, and a weight and squash courts, weight room, etc.

The agriculture center is proposed to be located at Lake Lopez. This facility would offer classes on sailing, wind surfing, and boating, with emphasis on first aid and water safety. The facility will also offer services on a recreational basis.

All three of these proposals would include either a fee increase or an initial outlay of money.

ASI ELECTIONS MAY 5 & 6

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Your views and opinions must be represented. The best way to do this is by voting for the candidate of your choice.

HOW DO I VOTE?

Present your ASI Card, (Student ID) to the table attendants. You will receive an IBM card with the candidates’ names on it. With a 2p pencil bubble is the face by the candidate of your choice.

***SPECIAL THANKS TO THE LEANING WOMEN VOTERS***

***SPECIAL THANKS TO POLY PR: BREN'T FERRO AND BECKI NUANZ FOR THEIR PUBLICITY EFFORTS***

OUTDOORS

Roughing it requires how-tos, what-to-dos

From page 3

The hiker who plans to make long and/or semi-rugged trips. Boots are expensive, however, unless cost $75-

choice as far as boots go. But sturdy shoes can be used for beginners in a pair of boots.

I would advise against tennis shoes under any circumstances. They are simply too light, and will cause the sprained ankle I mentioned previously. Oxford or other hard shoes are best.

Other “firsts” include backpack, logically enough, and a sleeping bag. Although a large selection of the former is available, each hiker must ask himself only a few questions before buying.-Is the pack comfor-
table? Does it fit properly? (best determined by the manufacturer) Is it ade-
guate for the type of hiking I expect to do? All of these questions can be discussed with the store personnel.

In the case of backpacks, I would advise against the so-called lightweight packs people try to sell equipment that does not meet the requirements of the prospective buyer.

Sleeping bags are another story. The variability of sleeping bag temperatures is immense. The price, size, type of filling, condition, the bag will be used in, and weight must all be careful-

ly considered before buying.

We now come to physical conditioning. Obviously, if you have never hiked before, your first trip will not be a long and/or a rough trip, but some of the steps can be eliminated or lessen-
ed by preparing for the trip. Many a trip has been ruined— and I speak from ex-

perience—by the failure to get a reasonable shape beforehand. I can re-
member trips which seemed to be one long nightmare of aching legs, busting lungs and a desperate effort to keep up with the party. It is virtually impossible to turn from sedentary city life to high altitude wilderness packing without a certain degree of discomfort, but it is possible to leave most of the problem at home.

There is no better invest-

ment of time during the several weeks prior to a trip than conditioning yourself to bridge the gap between city living and wilderness travel. It is perfectly possible for a reasonable increase in general fitness significantly improve the capacity of lungs, legs and feet by a simple exercise—walking.

I suggest mapping some-

tone courses for walking every day for at least two weeks before the trip. Walk brisk-

ly and work up to a slow

run, if possible, for at least one mile. Uphill walks are the best, but may not be possible in all locations. The main thing is to work at it.

My suggestions are in comparison to the volume of material written on backpacking. Be careful, though. Many authors suggest elaborate training procedures and promote specific, highly specialized equipment made by companies in which they own stock or other interests. The best book I have found for beginners is Pleasure Pack-

backing: How to Back Pack in Comfort, by Robert B. Wood. Specifically for women, Lynne Thomas The Backpacking Woman is also excellent.

Here are some more tips for beginning hikers:

1. Obtain a topographic map of the area in which you will hike. A t-

ip involves level terrain which turns out to be mountainous can really put a damper on your trip.

2. Obtain a trail map in-

dicating landmarks to watch for, or a map in the area. I could have avoided a bad case of poison oak on one trip by keeping on the right trail.

3. Learn to identify poison oak on sight, for all seasons. In late fall through early spring, the plant has no leaves, just twigs sticking out of the ground, but you can still get the rash.

4. Bring very few

clothes. There is no need to pack heavy—weight and bulk is much more trouble than being a little dirty for a few days.

Plan exactly what you will eat for each meal and keep an accurate record of total amount. Don’t bring tons of food. Remember what got eaten has to be carried back out.

5. Bring mostly dried

foods. Cheese and salami are fine as a supplement, but forget about bacon and eggs, pancakes, fresh orange juice, at every. Dried cereal and fruit, powdered milk, and instant soup are examples of the easiest and most lightweight items.

7. If you plan on taking a camera, find some way of strapping it down, either to your pack or chest. Carry-

ing it around your neck and having it jostle around, or in your hands is not only a pain, it is bad for the camera as well.

8. Start hiking slowly. Get an even pack and stick with it. Do not try to be a speed-demon. You will wear yourself out in the first half-mile. You should probably go with experienced hikers the first time. In this way, if anything goes wrong, there is at least someone there who has been through it before and knows what to do.

10. Bring a first-aid kit. It should include band-aids and sterile pads, adhesive bandages, an Ace bandage and a snake bite kit at the minimum.

11. Learn how to use the equipment before you have Practice setting up the tent and lighting the stove. You can save a great deal of time and frustration when you are strangers to make camp after dark without the flashlight.

12. Have fun!
Professor receives recognition for cancer research

From page 1

Tumor growth

After the tumors are removed, they are observed to determine any difference in the rate of growth between the two groups, said Grayson.

A cancer tumor is composed of undifferentiated stem cells which multiply at a very fast rate. When a cell is differentiated, it loses its ability to multiply. Grayson explained.

Grayson said that there are three main approaches to cancer research, the first of which is the viral concept, which states that a virus goes into the cell and the DNA or RNA of the virus interacts with the host of the DNA of the cell, resulting in cancer.

The second approach researchers use is the mutagenic concept. This means that in order to have cancer, you must have mutations of genes to have a cancer expression.

The epigenetic approach, which Grayson uses, states that all cells have the potential to have cancer. A gene can be "turned on" by something in the environment, and the result of this action is cancer. If the cell is not turned on, there will be no cancer.

Grayson said that often the complexity of research can lead the researcher to a blank wall, so it is better to break the body down into parts, "the simpler the better," he added.

Fighting yourself

"With cancer, you are fighting yourself: the cancer is you," said Grayson.

When asked if he believes if the body can cure itself of cancer, Grayson said, "the body in the world is your own body.

However, "the brain could help a person fight the tumor, but I don't believe that it could get rid of it," said Grayson.

Researchers have discovered that the body has killer cells which can kill off potential cancer cells before they become established, Grayson commented. These cells show up under glass, so researchers assume that they must be there in the natural state of the body, he said.

It has been shown that brain cells release certain substances and these substances can have the same pain-killing effect of morphine, so a cancer patient's pain tolerance increases, Grayson explained.

"The body itself can make chemicals that we have no knowledge of."

"There must be a better way to treat cancer other than the shotgun method, that of chemotherapy and surgery," Grayson claimed.

Board conducts opinion poll

From page 1

If student opinion on any of the projects is favorable, further polls will be taken on the individual proposals, Stanton said Monday.

Last Wednesday, however, Stanton said it

Officer pushes slow evolution

From page 1

Revolutionary change

In expanding on this point, a policy that stresses development, Pierce said the fundamental difficulties with it is that there is a distrust of revolutionary change on what was possible that both the U.U. and intramural fee increases could be initiated as a result of positive responses on the elections survey.

She explained that, unlike Ali fee increases, the cost of the proposed U.U. Annex is estimated at $1.5 million to $1.75 million, the survey says. It would be located near the Business and Architecture buildings.

The intramural center will cost between $10 to $12 million, and would include seating for 6,000 to 7,000 people.

The cost of leaving just went down.

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And if they're good, they don't beat them

**CD students are raising a batch of eggheads**

BY ARLENE MIRANDA

The idea was to simulate the rigors of parenthood. If they're good, they don't beat them.

In Child Development 203, students adopt not a baby, but a fresh egg. The egg project is designed to simulate therikor responsibility of caring for a baby.

Students draw slips randomly, not knowing if they will receive a boy or a girl. They then experience two weeks of physical, emotional and financial commitment to their child. This includes washdays and holidays.

If the egg breaks, the baby has died. Dr. Robert Christianson, who teaches CD 203, outlines specific requirements of the parents: "You agree not to put your egg in the refrigerator overnight. You will keep it with you or in sight at all times. B) For five consecutive days of your choosing, you agree to get up for a 3:30 a.m. feeding. C) At times you can use a babysitter, but at the rate of 20 cents an hour. D) You are responsible for determining the maternity and character of those who care for your egg, especially if a death or mishap occurs during this time."

Students are prone, as well as decorate, their eggs. They draw or add a face, limbs, hair, even diapers. They also make special cards for them, including pillows and blankets.

"Vivian Hendrickson, mother to 'B.J.,' (Benedict Junior), said "It was a lot more interesting to do B.J. than a baby. They are encouraged to report on both positive and negative feelings. If the egg is killed or dies, the parent must write a substitute paper or on one of the following subjects: child abuse, the cost of a baby funeral, and sudden infant death syndrome."

Dr. Christianson wants students to feel "locked into the commitment." Some students take the project more seriously than others. Diane Beck says, "A lot of times I forget it." But even after the project was over, she kept her baby "Kevin."

Sometimes a "Dyeing" process is necessary for those parents who have become so involved in intense role-playing. Even after the reaction papers are submitted, they still think about their egg.

Students discover that "responsibility can produce frustration and negative feelings, and that a child causes a drastic transition in a person. They find that community child care can be an expensive while local home care can be nonexistent."

Students have reported one "death." Rebecca Wilson, who had triple girls. After adopting "Eggsa, Addie, and Esther," Deborah Wilson says, "I feel that she could not handle the responsibility of having a baby at this time, especially after "Addie" was kidnapped."

Debbie, who lives on campus, said she left her room for one minute and when she returned, "Addie" was missing. A note was left requiring a ransom of three green marbles, a band-aid, four bobble pins, ten cotton balls, two Pepsi Lights and a toothpick. Her note requesting negotiations was ignored and "Addie" is still missing.

Students are evaluated on the basis of a five-page paper in which they compare their thoughts, feelings, and reactions with what it must be like for real mothers. They are encouraged to report on both positive and negative feelings. If the egg is killed or dies, the parent must write a substitute paper or one of the following subjects: child abuse, the cost of a baby funeral, and sudden infant death syndrome."

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Sometimes a "Dyeing" process is necessary for those parents who have become so involved in intense role-playing. Even after the reaction papers are submitted, they still think about their egg.

Students discover that "responsibility can produce frustration and negative feelings, and that a child causes a drastic transition in a person. They find that community child care can be an expensive while local home care can become nonexistent."

Students have reported one "death." Rebecca Wilson, who had triple girls. After adopting "Eggsa, Addie, and Esther," Deborah Wilson says, "I feel that she could not handle the responsibility of having a baby at this time, especially after "Addie" was kidnapped."

Debbie, who lives on campus, said she left her room for one minute and when she returned, "Addie" was missing. A note was left requiring a ransom of three green marbles, a band-aid, four bobble pins, ten cotton balls, two Pepsi Lights and a toothpick. Her note requesting negotiations was ignored and "Addie" is still missing.

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The Mustangs softball season ended its 1982 season with a double-header split against UC Riverside Saturday, dropping the conference 4-1 despite the four-hit pitching of Dana Tanaka, and taking the nightcap 1-0 behind the shutout hurling of senior Tracy Ambler.

Pett finished the year with a 15-16 overall record but only a 3-11 mark in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. The Mustangs were led by Ambler and Holbrook were named to the 15-win team, with catcher Amy Finney and Angela Zole made honorable mention.

"I think my biggest asset as a catcher is my throwing arm and quick release. 'The thing about catching is everey thing is they (base runners) don't s t on the thing they steal on the pitcher's mound and the pitchers have been doing a good job holding the runners close and giving me a good pitch to throw."

Pett, who was also recruited by Santa Clara, San Jose State, Long Beach State and USF as well as Pett coming out of DeAnza Junior College, is also a part of a teacher when he puts on his catcher's garb for practice.
Opinion

Money blankets

California's government officials are well-known for attempting to solve social problems with greenback Band-Aids, and the state prison overcrowding is no exception. Voters will be asked June 8 to decide on Proposition 1, a $495 million bond which would pay for an 11,850 bed construction project.

Even with the project complete, however, the prisons will still be overcrowded by at least 8,000 inmates by 1987. And chances are the bond will fail.

Repeatedly, voters have rejected crime-related financing measures. One prison bond after another has been voted down in the past few years—most recently in New York. The public has been crying out for a crackdown on crime, but it isn't willing to pay for it.

Judges are under pressure to take law-and-order stances, and thus hand down more severe sentences. Longer terms mean higher prison costs.

There are alternatives to the prison problem, however. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board recommends the state legislature look more closely at options, such as early release for lesser crimes, work furlough programs, community service, restitution and halfway houses. The latter have been shown to save money.

Money blankets—considering the average IQ of a Calif Poly student—DOES NOT mean the Mustang Daily Staff to tell you how to think. I suggest considering the average IQ level of a Calif Poly student. The Mustang Daily Staff wants you to use your head—beat the dead horse.

Letters

Less for more

Editor:

As many know, the commencement committee has decided to eliminate the commencement fee, effective this year, to be levied against those wishing to participate in the formal commencement ceremony. What many do not know is that the committee has also decided that the departments within each school will no longer be recognized during the ceremony. Instead only the schools will be recognized. It appears that the new commencement fee will entail this year's graduating seniors to less than that received by last year's seniors for free.

Carl De Amicis
By Tony Cockrell

Just a moment to reflect on that special person—mom.

Letters

Misguided choice

Editor:

I was very displeased to see the Mustang Daily staff present the student body with their recommendation for ASI President. I would strongly urge the staff to restrain itself from doing as again in the future for the following reasons:

1. The student body is capable of forming their own opinion when it comes to selecting from the candidates. It is provided with the accurate facts. It is suggested that it be taken strictly as such: A N Indi V I D U A L  O P I N I O N.

2. The Mustang Daily has earned a reputation for its inability to report the facts accurately and objectively. It is certain that the decision making and insightful staff's recommendation was. Personally, I think it was rather misguided.

3. If the editors wish to present an opinion, let them do so individually, and let it be taken strictly as such: AN INDI V I D U A L  O P I N I O N.

As far as endorsing Chris Hartley for ASI president, I think it was rather a misguided choice, and here's why.

Both candidates, Chris Hartley and Sandra Clary, address the same general issues: public safety; drug-related violence; crime rates, and prison construction is ineffective in preventing overcrowding. All new prisons constructed by the proposed bond would be overcrowded from the day they opened. So what good would the construction project be? No good. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board believes the building of new prison facilities is treating the symptom of a disease. What many know, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board recommends the state legislature look more closely at options, such as early release for lesser crimes, work furlough programs, community service, restitution and halfway houses. The latter have been shown to save money.