Women make themselves at home at dairy farm

by Peter Hass

Staff Writer

In the milking barn at Cal Poly's Dairy Project Farm, the cows move into their respective spaces quickly and efficiently. They step in, go to their three to eight minutes worth of milk, then step back out with little help from the students overseeing the operation. The students, however, aren't going through exactly the same routine anymore. At least not the men.

You see, this is the first year women are living in the dorm facilities at the farm off Highway 1 on the outskirts of Petaluma, and the rest is kept on campus to house students' thiriths. Starkey said women are living in the farm because there are five who wanted to live there for the first time. Junior Robin Monroe was female number five to apply—and she doesn't even work at the farm.

"Four girls wanted to work at the project," she explained, "I work at the foundation dairy, but I decided to live out here. Monroe lives next to the kitchen shared by the two dorms, and her only complaints were of loud whistling in the morning and "hanging pots and pans."

With the women supposed to come improvements in the dorms. Not all have been realized, though, as the guys will tell you. "They've increased our rent for what they've done to the girls' dorm," said Don Dyer, a junior, adding that the building was painted and its kitchen was cleaned. This is Dyer's third year at the farm.

"They have just as much right as we do to be out here."

Dan Kaste

Placement Center : employment services

The Placement Center has three programs available to help students meet the high cost of living while attending school.

The Part-Time job Service refers students to advertised openings in the local area as well as on campus. Usually, no special skills are required for these positions, and wages range from $3.35 to $5.00 per hour.

The relatively new Work Experience Program enhances career development by placing students in part-time, selected, career-related work settings. Student participation in this program mandates attendance at an orientation meeting, and completion of an application, resume, and personal interview with Placement Center personnel. Special career-related skills are frequently required for Work Experience jobs with wages ranging from $4.00 to $8.00 per hour.

The Summer Employment Program encourages students to start looking NOW for work next summer. Summer job search workshops are offered through the Placement Center.

For further information on these programs or schedule a club/class presentation, contact Marguerite Stafford or Jeanne Acero (846-2561).

Outdoor plants become targets for theft

With the start of Fall quarter, San Luis Obispo is faced with a burst of plant thefts, which occur yearly from September through November. Steven Seybold, crime prevention coordinator of San Luis Obispo, said the increase of plant theft is mainly due to students who use the "free" items of porches, backyards and planters, to decorate their dwellings. Residents of San Luis Obispo are frustrated about the seasonal trend, said Seybold.

Seybold's study of two years ago showed that $2,500 to $3,000 worth of plants were stolen each year. One case involved a Memorial garden facing the University Union Plaza.

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Marines may stay in Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Con­gress Wednesday that the Marines who landed in Beirut hours earlier will be there "only for a limited period of time." But he later told reporters traveling with him on a political trip to Virginia that the Marines might stay in Lebanon even after Syrian and Israeli forces pull out.

Reagan's formal notification to Congress that the Marines had landed — required under the War Powers Act — said the troops "will not engage in combat," but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be respon­ sible according to international norms for their own security.

He noted that "isolated acts of violence can never be entirely eliminated," and said all appropriate precautions have been taken to ensure the safety of U.S. military person­nel during their temporary deployment in Lebanon.

The notification to Congress, required within 48 hours of American troops arriving in a foreign country, was announced by aides traveling with Reagan.

But he told reporters the Marines might stay in Lebanon even after the Syrians and Israelis have withdrawn.

He said the determination as to how long U.S. forces would remain will be made by Lebanon itself. Indeed, he added, he expects the Syrians and Israelis to leave "sooner than Lebanon will be ready for us to" remove the Marines.

Reagan said the determination about when we will leave will be the government of Lebanon."

Mass murderer faces charges

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Authorities were prepar­ing eight more murder counts against George Banks, already charged with five deaths in a weekend shooting spree that claimed 13 lives.

"It was a matter of finishing up the paperwork," Luzerne County District Attorney Robert Gillespie said.

Banks, 40-year-old ex-convict and prison guard, was charged with five counts of murder Saturday following a bloody rampage that also left one man seriously wounded.

County officials said the additional murder charges were to be filed this afternoon.

Banks surrendered to police after the shootings at two different homes. Killed were five of Banks' children, four women who bore them, two other children, another woman and a bystander.

About 200 people attended a Mass for Raymond P. Hall, 24, the father of a 13-month-old daughter, who was gunned down on a sidewalk as he left a party at his brother-in-law's house.

A private service was held in St. Mary's Church for the Marines. The service was attended by five of the eight people slain inside a house on Schoolhouse Lane where Banks stayed.

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Take a look at why these Cal Poly grads chose HP

Janet Elch
BSCSC March '82
Development Engineer
Information Network Division
Cupertino, CA

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teresting and exciting. The

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John Bockman
BSME August '81
Product Designer
Santa Clara Division
Santa Clara, CA

I'm enjoying my first year as a Product Designer here at HP. Santa Clara. Before graduating I interviewed quite a few companies, com­pared them, and for me HP came out on top. I really like the variety I get with the different projects I'm involved with. Also, the people, re­laxed professional at­

A... zzc... m tive and the occasional beer暴雨.

Cristi Strain
Finte Math March '82
Product Designer
North Sales Region
Santa Clara, CA

I first came to HP as a sum­
mer intern in the Data Ter­

minals Division and have returned as a permanent hire in the field marketing organization. On the first day of each job, I could not help but be amazed at how everyone I met was so friendly. It seemed as though they must have been trained in management to radiate warmth and enthusiasm towards new hires. Even more amazing is the fact that everyone consistently acts that way.

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Doug Barney
BSH August '81
Development Engineer
Signal Analysis Division
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Senate blocks jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats failed Wednesday in a bid to increase jobless benefits for recession victims as Congress rushed to complete legislation needed to keep the federal government running after midnight Thursday.

The first of two Democratic anti-recession proposals, a plan to liberalize unemployment benefits in more than two dozen states, was rejected 51-47. Officials said it would have cost between $47 million and $83 million and could have employed workers for more, depending on the level of joblessness over the next 12 months.

Defeated at that turn, Democrats drafted a second plan calling for a temporary program of 200,000 public service jobs at an estimated cost of about $1 billion. That proposal already has passed the Democratic-controlled House, but is scorned by Republicans as a new version of large public service programs.

The debate on the two Democratic proposals came as Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee expressed frustration over the Senate's slow pace. Baker said it appeared impossible for Congress to meet its deadline for enacting the bill if several dozen remain­ing amendments were debated.

The House already has approved its version of the bill, needed to keep every agency of the federal government in funds after the fiscal year ends at midnight Thursday.

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It's a plane! Air Show soars in Paso

An item in the Telegram Tribune’s Sept. 25 edition declared that the Ninth Annual Paso Robles Airport Day, Air Show, and Open House would go on, rain or shine. So when morning broke in Paso Robles with the sun beaming out of the bright sky, it appeared there was no need to worry.

But, as they say in the sporting world, the weather was very definitely a factor in the outcome. The wind blew from the inland, the military aircrafts which could be inspected from inside Vandenberg Air Force Base. This canine squad can sniff out bombs, narcotics, and for good measure, tear a part military aircrafts which could be inspected from inside and weren’t moving an inch. Especially striking was the mist — the all the grace and speed of an athlete when abreast of the wind, the Navy Lapdogger want with all the grace and speed of an athlete when abreast of the

But this was an air snow and most of the day’s entertainment was skyward. Because their parachutes were modified and thus more tolerable of the wind, the Navy Lapdoggers went ahead with their jump. And for Ray Clements, a member of the four-man team, it was almost a mistake — his last one. While he was pemposing to see, the steering mechanism knotted, and forced him to use his reserve canopy.

Clements was quite nonchalant, though, after the jump. (Perhaps these things happen all the time?)

“Crazy is another word that comes to mind. The performing pilots seemed to have trained at the Kamikaze School of Flight Survival.

Time after time, the thrillseeking stunt-pilots, repeat performers Newt Phillips of Tehachapi and Jim Modes of Los Angeles, directed their specially-designed crafts headlong into the ground, coming frighteningly close before pulling up into a loop, figure eight, or some other maneuver, leaving onlookers with the well-known heart-in-mouth syndrome.

"Whatever you call it," said Rudner, "patriotic or nationalistic, this country needs more people like Frenchie."

Of course, if the Green Berets aren't taking on the enemy, the 12th Special Forces—Green Beret division of the Army—one of only two women to be honored, Frenchie became known as the "Grandmother of the Green Berets."

Frenchie now confines herself to staying on earth — "bad knees," she admits — and operates the senior citizens nutrition program in Paso Robles.

"First saw "Frenchie" climbing out of Cadillac Seville — outfitted in complete camouflage— battle fatigue, including a green beret she was snugly adorning. A story which brought into perspective the abstract ideas of honor and courage.

Courageously these men certainly are. But for the personalization of courage you didn’t have to look farther than a 62-year-old woman who ascended no higher than 4,000 persons who attended this picnic-at-the-airport during the afternoon her story unfolded — a story which brought into perspective the abstract ideas of honor and courage.

You see, Rolande "Frenchie" Amundson, ex-WWII paratrooper, once jumped out of airplanes herself. Her descent was not into an air show however, but behind enemy lines in Nazi Germany.

Not once, but three times she jumped into the Nazi's territory, her mission to determine the number of German soldiers in a given area by counting food rations. The third time she was betrayed and the Gestapo apprehended her, and Frenchie landed this time in a concentration camp.

"I spent eleven months there, mostly being tortured," Frenchie recalled. As if providing evidence before a judge, she held her bandaged palm down in front of me and told me that her nails never grew back. Later, a member of the Special Forces said she also had to endure chemotherapy treatments to combat the cancer cells with which she had been injected.

Master Sgt Ralph Rudner of the 11th Special Forces, who has known Frenchie for five years, said she then went to Indochina to drive an ambulance for the French during their war with the Viet Minh. It was there Frenchie first married — and first became a widow. Shortly after losing her husband to the war, her house was firebombed, killing her only child.

Bureaucracy was her next foe, said Rudner, when the French government lost all her records and wouldn’t acknowledge her citizenship. Alone, without a country, very ill, and with only the clothes on her back, Frenchie journeyed to America. She settled in Paso Robles.

She went to Cal Poly and earned her degree in gerontology, the study of the elderly. In 1977 she was made an honorary lieutenant colonel in the Special Forces division of the Army—one of only two women to be so honored. Frenchie became known as the "Grandmother of the Green Berets."

Frenchie now confines herself to staying on earth — "bad knees," she admits — and operates the senior citizens nutrition program in Paso Robles.
Rain no damper, cyclist puddles on

by Craig Stebbins
Staff Writer

Early Saturday morning while most Cal Poly students were still recovering from the previous evening, more than 300 cyclists were getting ready to challenge themselves by pedaling 100 miles in a single day. Cyclists refer to this type of long-distance riding event as a century ride.

This century ride was not a "race" in the traditional sense of the word, but like marathon running, many of the participants tried for personal records. Riders of all ages and experience levels were attracted to this ride by its scenic route up the coast.

As the morning light grew stronger and tire pressures were being checked, the rest of us looked skyward, hoping for a break in the cloud cover. The scene was the Mission Plaza and the event was the Marsha Davis Memorial-Lighthouse Century sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club.

As 7:00 a.m. neared, more riders clustered around the starting line. A last-minute check of the bikes was made amid jokes about the weather as raindrops streaked down our faces. At 7:00 the crowd flowed out into the street. I could see most of the faster riders taking the first turn ahead of me. Unlike myself, most of them were aiming to finish in under five hours. The five-hour time separates the good riders from the "hot" ones.

After a mile, the original crowd of cyclists had transformed into a broken chain of single-file riders. The paceline (a line of riders who alternate drafting behind each other) ahead of me was too fast and the one behind too slow, so I rode alone. A few farmhouses later, I caught up with a line of riders who took advantage of the easier riding by "drafting." This refers to riding directly behind another cyclist at the same speed, but with thirty percent less effort.

Periodically my eyes would leave the back tire in front of me and catch a glimpse of the faded hay fields that lined the road. As I pedaled down Buckley Road toward South Higuera Road, I encountered the aroma of treated or maybe untreated sewage.

After turning onto Highway 1, the bike in front of me began shooting up grit and water into my face. The taste of this mixture was not so unpleasant as the texture which annoyed my eye, mouth, and nose. The highway also gave me no relief from the hiss of passing cars or the whirlwind of spray generated by passing trucks.

The gray skies and wet roads were the norms for the day. The first smells of the ocean greeted me as I pedaled through the bird sanctuary toward Morro Bay State Park.

Please see page 6
Men’s Wear Sale

<table>
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Welcome Back Poly Sale

Junior’s Sale

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<tr>
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<td>Condor Skirts</td>
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RILEYS

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Cyclists take rainy ride up coast, 'Watch out for that piney of Main Street in Morro Bay reminded me of an old-fashioned washboard. Three closely spaced stop signs changed my riding pace from a steady rhythm to a series of irritating stop-and-go sprints. I looked forward to the smooth and straight shoulder of Highway 1, even with its hiring automobiles constantly zooming by.

At this point, the ride for myself and others was quite easy. I passed the time talking with different riders around me. One of my conversations ended abruptly when an acquaintance in front of me had a tire blowout.

The rain continued and the sea breezes grew stronger on route. The food and water stop at Cayucos was my first chance to get off the bike. After loading up on bananas, cookies, and Gatorade, I was ready to hit the road again. Standing around for fifteen minutes had made the muscles in my legs feel as though they were frozen.

The hilly section of the ride started north of Cayucos. On the first steep hill, I realised that I had not spent enough time tensing my derailleur cables prior to the ride. Using only five gears out of twelve did not bother me until I had to stand up in the pedals on the hill before the town of Harmony. Near the last hill into Cambria, I passed a family face walking his bike. I stopped to talk to him and discovered he was the victim of a broken seat, and had missed the first stop.

The overcast sky, the wetness, and the dried-out pastures made the scenery look like a low-contrast back and white Racing downhill out of Cambria, I caught the aroma of the ocean again. The mist from the air had condensed on my face and run into my mouth leaving I reached the fifty mile mark and second food stop at William R. Hearst Memorial State Beach. During this break, I spent 30 minutes stuffing my face and catching up on the latest bicycle gossip. The conversation included the critique of someone's new bike, comments about the weather, and our estimated riding times. After the last cycling stage I was back on the bike to retrace my route to San Luis Obispo.

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Splash!  
From page 6

After a few minutes of riding my body was putting out enough heat to keep warm, despite being soaked to the bone. An occasional blast of wind reminded me of my scanty attire, a wet T-shirt and cycling shorts. During the last 50 miles, my interest in the scenery diminished. The roadside sights became secondary to watching the pavement and keeping a steady pace. As my obsession with my riding time grew stronger, lone riders in front of me became my immediate goal. I would pedal hard and try to pass them. A detour behind Cuesta College and down Foothill Boulevard brought me back to San Luis Obispo just six hours and 30 minutes before I had been at the Mission Plaza. The term "century" also refers to a long period of time at the finish. I felt like I had been on that bicycle seat for a hundred years.

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SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

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<tr>
<td>Fri.</td>
<td>10/1 12:00 pm and 2:30 pm</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Pink Floyd hits the screen and battles The Wall

by Phebe Fletcher
Staff Writer

The last night Pink Floyd’s The Wall will play at the Fremont is Thursday.

The Wall was written by Pink Floyd member Roger Waters. The movie concerns itself with alienation and insanity. One of the group’s founding members, Roger Barrett, was declared incurably insane by psychiatrists. The movie’s protagonist, Pink, is a combination of the actual Rogers of the Band, in that he also had a father who died in World War II, is a leader in a band, and goes insane.

Pink Floyd delivers the lyrics with a sensitivity that serves as a major vehicle for the feeling generated by the film. The visuals include both realistic and animated sequences. The realism at times turns surreal, with schoolchildren—so the sound of “We Don’t Need No Education”—playing masked automatons who eventually break out and sack their school, then burn it. The school sequences add no depth to the lyrics, largely because of the cliches such as burning the school, running pupils through a larger-than-life meatgrinder, or showing incidents of corporal punishment.

Two flowers, one male and one female, portray much of the sexual fantasy that offers Pink no relief as they go through endless and often frightening transformations. These episodes seemed repetitious, and empty, as the viewer knows next to nothing of Pink’s relationship with his wife except that it didn’t save him from his emptiness. Many of the images were too caricatured to read with one’s own experience.

However, the image of Pink absorbed by the oftenvacuous fantasy and also by the tube, goes beyond cliché into our blindered selves. Pink’s plight, trapped in an early empty emotional life, having been brought up by an early-widowed mother, comes crying, into the private emptiness of the unsuspecting viewer’s being. Perhaps it is not coincidence The Wall is playing these Wall-like first weeks of school. It’s worth the trip out.

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All good things must come to an end. But for Paul Cutino and the Cal Poly water polo program, the end is bitter.

For two and a half years my whole involvement was in working to save the water polo program,” Cutino said. “But people don’t want it. I’m really disappointed.

Cutino has been the assistant men’s water polo coach during the last two seasons. He tried to get a team together this fall despite the fact that men’s water polo, along with men’s volleyball, lost all funding from the university athletic department last spring.

But, after he got all the fine details of developing a program for this fall worked out, Cutino came up short on one vital thing: players.

“I had 25 guys contact me the week I got here,” Cutino said. “We were 2-15 that season.”

But in the spring of 1980 then-coach Jim Love got too busy to handle the water polo program alone, and athletic director Vic Buonole OK’d Cutino as an assistant coach.

He immediately put the team through a spring program of rigid swimming conditioning and drills. He also ran a program that summer for incoming freshmen and returning team members.

When the 1980 season arrived, the Cal Poly water polo team was as ready as Cutino could get it.

The Mustangs had an impressive schedule that year compared to past seasons, but they also had some good recruiters, and Cutino managed to get a couple players in school on hardship.

“Love had been talking about a job in Memphis, Tennessee during this time,” Cutino said. “I heard that Russ Hafferkamp was getting a job with Hind-Wells importing goodies. I had a talk with him about the possibility of coaching the team.”

The team started practicing with Love as coach. Hafferkamp, a former member of the U.S. national water polo team who had coached three years at U.C. San Diego, watched. Two days after practice began, Love surprised everyone by resigning in favor of Hafferkamp.

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The Mustangs got off to a slow start that season, but Hafferkamp managed to improve the team to the extent that they won their first Division II championship ever.

“Things got rough,” he said. “We lost half our offense and some key players from our championship team.”

Despite the fact that the Mustangs returned two Division II All-Americans from 1980, seniors Bill Cadwallader and Bernie Birnboum, the team finished tied for third place with two other teams at 3-1. But, the Mustangs won the tournament on goal average.

The team finished the 1980 season with a 1-9 mark. 1981 was the beginning of the end, though, for the water polo program.

Hafferkamp was promoted to vice president of Hind-Wells and he was experiencing pressure from his job, according to Cutino.

“All good things must come to an end.”
The Mustangs, fresh off an emotional 1-1 tie at Cal State Los Angeles, couldn't put things together even though they started off well. Alex Chosler scored his second goal of the season in as many games to give Poly the lead early.

The shot, set up by a "bicycle kick" from Curtis Agapiou, was described as "picture perfect" by Mott. Not only that, but it was first time this year the Mustangs have scored first in a game.

It didn't matter to the Gauchos, though, because they scored last and that was all that mattered.

Their first goal was made after Mustang defender Jeff "L.J." (to his teammates) Le Gate was called for a hard tackle. Gaacho specialist Eric Price got a direct free kick and put on the ball would have made pitcher Phil Nastro proud, according to Mott.

"Randy (Smith, the Poly goalkeeper) said the ball must have changed direction four times," he said.

With ten minutes left, the Mustang defense suffered a mental lapse and the Gauchos scored the winning goal. "Whenever your defense plays well for a long period of time you have a tendency to lose your concentration and that's what happened to Randy," Mott said.

What happened to Poly was its fourth loss in six tries. Mott said the loss wouldn't affect the team when it plays Cal State Northridge on Saturday. "We'll be fired up for Northridge because it's a league game and we'll be rented. They blow us out last year (the Matadors won 5-0) but we'll make up for that big deficit this year," Mott said.

The match against Northridge is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The Mustangs are in first place in the CCAA race, a game ahead of C.B.L.A., so every league game from here on is important. Asked what kind of match fans can expect on Saturday, Mott replied, "I think it'll be a high scoring game."

"We were flat after L.A. State Los Angeles," they were the words of Cal Poly assistant coach Terry Mott as he tried to account for his team's 2-1 loss to non-conference Santa Barbara Monday night.

The Mustangs, who have a tendency to lose a hard-fought game, were the victims when the Gauchos scored first in the first game.

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Coach knew water polo was on the outs from beginning

From page 9

The situation was further complicated when Athletic Director Dick Heston, with recommendations from the Athletic Ad
visory Committee, decided to cut Men's volleyball and water polo from the athletic budget.

Cutino still wasn't giving up. He set the team up as a NCA non-funded club and the ASI endorsed it.

"This was going to be our sacrifice year," Cutino said. "We would organize the club and build funds. I rented Sinsheimer pool and took care of insurance. We were going to charge each person $30 to cover the insurance, pool rental, and fee for our first tournament at Whittier. All the athletic department had to do was verify our units and grades.

Cutino advertised on RCN and it was known that he hoped the team would be able to go NCA-A.

But then he got ready to open the season nobody wanted to play. New Cutino thinks he's through.

But when he got ready to open the season nobody wanted to play. New Cutino thinks he's through.

"But the men's water polo has always had everything handed to it on a silver platter, and now we're apathetic."

—former water polo Coach Paul Cutino

3 lines in the classified section of the Mustang Daily cost you only $2.00 a day! Run a whole week and the fifth day is free!
Brainstorm

Congress recently revealed another one of its brainstorms, this one at the expense of thousands of male college students.

The new federal policy, which goes into effect July 1, 1983, will restrict young men between the ages of 18 and 20 from receiving any federal financial aid unless they have registered for the draft.

This latest federal policy is absurd. It is impossible to disagree with a practice of government while still accepting that government's help. In this case, while a male student may disagree with the draft registration, this in no way should limit his education.

By refusing to financially assist a needy student, the government is ripping themselves off of one more educated student who could likely offer something more to the nation than an act of violence.

It's fine that leaders of the nation are showing support for draft registration, but they have no right to attach strings to financial aid in order to force students to do what they want.

This federal restriction on college students is also an invasion of privacy. Although many universities around the country are government owned and operated, this does not give Congress the right to foist political practices on education.

Past violating a student's privacy, this act of Congress could also be conceived as a violation of the system of justice. By refusing financial aid to students who are found not registered, the bill is assuming that those students are guilty. This does not coincide with the basis of the justice system in which "a person is innocent until proven guilty. Those students discovered as not registered could later be taken to court and found innocent on the basis of their religion or health, for example.

By passing this bill, Congress is taking part of its workload and dumping it on the shoulders of college financial administrators throughout the country. The Department of Education has enough headaches of its own with financial aid, enrollment, etc. without taking on a government headache. The new federal policy will just create more work for the already overloaded financial aid staff at Cal Poly as well as other campuses. Not only will there be a backwash of paperwork, but the insufficiently small staff must play the "bad guys" role of the government.

Congress must be able to come up with better ways to crack down on evaders of the draft registration without handing the burden over to financial aid offices throughout the country.

This is in reference to your Sept. 24th editorial concerning the Lebanon crisis. You state that Israel acted contrary to U.S. interest six times since Reagan took office, and that the administration has NEVER used "arm-twisting" devices to get Israel to comply.

After Israel retaliated to a PLO terrorist attack which killed Israelis in Israel, the U.S. suspended deliveries of F-15 fighter planes.

When Israeli intelligence, raised one of the best in the world, discovered that plans for an Iraqi nuclear plant included building nuclear bombs to be used on Israel, planes were sent in to level it, killing one, but perhaps saving millions in delaying a nuclear holocaust. U.S. reaction: suspension of F-16 fighter planes.

When Israel officially annexed the Golan Heights, property captured in 1967, for the vital security of Israel from Syria, Reagan suspended a strategic pact and arms deal in which Israel would sell $300 million a year in military services. Reagan also placed restrictions on $100 million a year aid.

Every one of these agreements had been signed with dates attached and Reagan turned around and broke his word.

Now, either your editorial staff failed to investigate your bold accusations, or you just didn't consider these sanctions as being "arm-twisting."

Israel is a nation about one-twentieth the size of California, with a population of only three million. It suffers the worst inflation rate in the world, last year being about 130 percent, and is surrounded by hostile neighbors with long histories of brutal violence, each several times larger than Israel. These conditions are inconceivable to those of us living in America.

As proven by the U.N.'s constant mindless rhetorical resolutions condemning Israel, the U.S. remains one of Israel's only friends, refusing to bend over backwards to appease those in control of world crude. Israel needs U.S. friendship and doesn't wish to jeopardize it, but sometimes in the vital needs of Israel, it must act contrary to U.S. interest.

Israel is happy to see world involvement in a multi-national peace-keeping force so its soldiers can go home. Israel has lost a lot in this operation both economically and politically.

One interesting fact, however, is that your editorial, like many others, failed to call for a withdrawal of Syrian troops, who after entering Lebanon over five years ago, have been the leading cause of problems in Lebanon. Israel mourns those massacred, but is not the soul culprit here. The whole world is responsible for being silent all these years while massacres and unrest have been plaguing Lebanon. Tens of thousands of Lebanese had been murdered long before Israeli soldiers took one step across the border. The towns of Sidon and Tyre, among others, had been razed before Israel dropped one bomb. These facts are unknown to most since the media only started their hype after Israel got involved.

Arabs killing Arabs doesn't sell papers, after all, why has the conflict between Iran and Iraq taken a backseat to the situation in Lebanon? Doesn't it mean something? There's been over 10 times the loss of lives in that conflict.

Where's the sensationalism, media?

Robert Meade