CSU recommends cutting remedial classes

**By Susan Lewis**

Students may graduate quicker if the CSU system implements a new policy for admitting undergraduate students.

To enter a CSU campus by the year 2001, students must be fully prepared for university-level work and not require remedial classes, according to recommendations presented to the CSU Committee of Educational Policy on July 5.

If enacted, those requirements would guarantee that incoming students have a minimum proficiency in English and mathematics classes for further university study.

"Students are not coming in with the basic skills needed for college level work," said CSU spokesman Collen Bentley-Adler.

Students need more advanced skills so they can begin immediately in their degree classes and not lose time towards graduation, she said.

Bentley-Adler also said money is only a small factor for the proposed remedial education changes.

Only about $10 million is used for remedial classes system-wide, Bentley-Adler said — less than one percent of the total budget.

"That money would be used for other more specialized classes," she said.

Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Cal Poly has been moving in the direction of having students fully prepared for university-level work for the last couple of years.

"The number of students (who need remedial classes) is not as large here compared to other CSUs," Irvin said.

All students have the chance to learn the necessary math skills in high school, but Cal Poly is nonetheless looking at alternative ways to accommodate students in lower level math courses.

Cal Poly is using software to teach these basic skills that reduces institutional costs and improves learning, Irving said.

There are many students who qualify for admission to Cal Poly but speak English as a second language. This leaves a "proficiency requirements a high priority," Irving said.

If the recommendations are adopted, students who speak English as a second language would probably go to a community college to learn the necessary skills before transferring to Cal Poly.

See REMEDIAL page 8
Victims relive bomb attack

By Amy Barrett
PARIS (AP) — He doesn't know why, but when Thier­ry Rabbeau was blasted through the doors of the under­ground train, he paneled on fire and shoes blown off, his first impulse was to get back on and find his blood-soaked shoe.

The regional RER train had just pulled into the Saint-Michel station when a bomb ripped through it.

It was 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Rabbeau had just looked at his watch and was preparing to exit the train packed with commuters, mostly headed toward middle-class southern suburbs.

"At the precise moment I touched the door handle, the explosion went off. The doors literally blew to bits, and I was blasted out onto this platform," Rabbeau, a young in­dustrial designer, told the newspaper Le Parisien.

The blast, described by one witness as a fireball, ripped open one car and shattered windows on much of the nine-car train. It tore away heavy white panels along the wall of the tunnel, blackening the concrete and filling the tunnel with black smoke.

After a few seconds, Rabbeau got up and staggered back into the train amid the screams and the moans.

"All the passengers were on the floor, piled on top of each other, spattered with blood," he said. "I don't know how to explain this, but I went back to get my sneaker, (which was) filled with blood. I tore it out of that pile of bodies."

Above ground, on the edge of the Seine river a block from Notre Dame cathedral, the Place Saint-Michel was full of tourists and Parisians in bustling cafes, bookshops from Notre Dame cathedral, the Place Saint-Michel was filled with commuters, mostly headed toward middle-class southeim suburbs.

"It was like watching people walk out of hell into daylight, their faces blackened by smoke, stained with blood and tears. Some had bloody hand prints on their clothes from other victims."

"It was like watching people walk out of hell into heaven," said Jacky Oneir, a bookstore security guard.

"Everything was normal, then suddenly a disaster came from below."
**ARMs: The arms ban may be coming to an end**

By Steve Custenborder

SUMMER MUSTANG

more than enough votes to over­

moral bankruptcy and an ob­

take the fall quarter off and

working for a big game out­

the area to keep poachers out.

not many give a thought to

other than improve the bill. But

are writing with him to

mood, the Senate would unilaterally

emerge from the embargo.

The Senate vote came even as

Secretary-General Boutros

assigned commanders to

ports. It would not have changed

the outcome had Boutros-Ghali’s

position been the same.

Speaking at an Oval Office

photo opportunity, Clinton said

the amendments requiring him

lift the embargo unilaterally

improved the bill. But he said he

stills favor the current policy of

air strikes and employing a

French-British rapid-reaction force

in the ground in Bosnia.

"I think the Congress wants

something done. I do, too. I do

not believe a unilateral lift of

the arms embargo is the right

way to go," Clinton said. Noting

decision by Boutros-Ghali to turn

over approval power for air

strikes to ground commanders,

Clinton said, "We have made

a commitment to now publish

a much tougher air posture."

---

**Galileo engine test fire set to send it to Jupiter**

By Collen M. Kelly

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The

engine test fire is to be

readied Wednesday for a critical

engine firing to put it on a new
course to Jupiter.

A two-second test firing earl­

ier this week allowed engineers
to make sure the engine was

properly fueled. The second

burn will defecf the spacecratf

atmospheric probe it deployed

earlier this month.

The engine waa scheduled to begin about mid­

night Sunday, but began

almost five minutes later as

engineers had to stop the

operation when a "noisy" radio

signals take 38 minutes to

transmit from the spacecraft

position, confirmation wasn’t

expected until 12:38 a.m. PDT

Thursday.

The engine firing was to test

the spacecraft on a path to bring

Galileo past Jupiter

into a Jupiter orbit. It will make

a从容 landing of business that was

expected in the first weeks, Shultz

said. "I don’t think of it as a job,

but most people would. It’s part

of the reason I do it for the

money."

Donaldson also knows his

wildlife. For the past three years

he has taken the fall quarter off

and worked for a big game out­

fitters in Montana. His services

include hunting and fishing, as

well as patrolling the area to

keep poachers out.

Thru chi:-~ in this fall in New Mexico, for now

Donaldson is content with his

customers. "You could buy the fish in the store," he said, "but it doesn’t
taste nearly as good and that’s no

fun."

Fun, not work, is how Music

Department Head Cliff Swan­

son describes his summer jobs.

He spends two weeks every

summer as music director and

conductor of the San Luis

Obispo Mozart Festival.

Swanson has been a part of

the festival since the beginning

25 years ago.

"I have a big hand in it," he

said. "I don’t do any of the swimming,

but most people would. It’s part

of an extension of my professi­

ional life. I certainly don’t do it

for the money."

Swanson is one of many Cal

Poly professors who extend

their love of music to various

community events during the summer season.

---

**MERCHANTS MOVING DOWN TOWN FOR VISIBILITY**

"I don’t think of it as a job, but

most people would. I certainly
don’t do it for the money."

---

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---
A political storm is brewing on the horizon. This one figures to be every bit as bitter and ugly as the one last year over Proposition 187, the so-called Save over affirmative action.

Politics
As Usual
By David M. Greenwald

We need to encourage those without means to find a way into consideration.

SUMMER MUSTANG

Those good ol’ family values

By Jason D. Plemons

Well, it’s that time of the decade again. The primary season is fast approaching, and political rhetoric is being slung through the air with the greatest of ease. It’s nothing new reality. The same conflict that arose in the last election is set to rise in this one. Politicians are squaring off and taking sides on issues ranging from affirmative action to the decay of our “American Morals.” Once again, the nation will slowly become polarized on the issue of what is actually the cause of our present demise.

The conservatives will be led by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, an early favorite for the Republican presidential nomination, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the outspoken leader of the “Contract with America.”

A key point of rhetoric played out the last time Democrats and Republicans bickered for the White House was “family values” — a set of principles that are supposedly fading away and the primary cause of our nation’s imminent downfall. Clearly, this issue is not dead among conservatives and is still on the lips of those leading the charge to reform America and take back the White House.

Recently, Gingrich launched yet another rhetorical hand grenade favoring a return to “family values.” According to an article by political columnist David Broder, “Gingrich, in a speech at the National Press Club sum­marizing his new book, To Renew America,” said: “I would argue that the whole collapse of the family, the collapse of the inner city, the emergence of the drug culture, the rise of violent crime ... are a function of crisis in our civiliza­tion, ...”

Well how about that for a new flash?

What the conservatives have done is taken a complicated problem and simplified it into a quick sound bite. I have yet to figure out exactly what the term “family values” means and how it can relate to a nation that is as diverse as ours. The best I can come up with is that it is a call for Americans to get back to a time when neighbors all knew each other, no one locked their doors or windows at night, and the ideal family was portrayed on television. The idea of the perfect American family was a model for “family values,” and revealed in an economic growth never seen before in this country.

The Great National Product went up by about 50 per cent from 1945 to 1960. Between 1941 and 1960 the average worker saw earnings quadruple. People were making more money than they knew what to do with. For one of the first times in American history, they had disposable income. Families had money to spend on anything they wanted; the age of consumerism was born. Strip malls appeared; suburbia was created to fill the need of housing, and colleges in California cost almost nothing.

You could buy a house for $2,000 to $5,000, and the average annual salary was close to $5,000. Think about that for a minute and translate it into today’s terms. For roughly half a year’s salary you could own a home. Try doing that with today’s average income and price of a house.

To put it simply, as far as money goes, these people had it made.

But underneath all of this luxury growth lurked the roots of the very problems facing us today.

History shows that during the glory days of the 1950s, and even as early as the years of World War II, most of today’s problems began.

The divorce rate was already on the rise. People were marrying at a younger age and sometimes for the wrong reasons. Women were not happy being in the kitchen all day. The phrase “latchkey kids” was coined in the ’40s, although I would agree it is at a new level these days. The divorce rate was already on the rise. People were marrying at a younger age and sometimes for the wrong reasons. Women were not happy being in the kitchen all day. The phrase “latchkey kids” was coined in the ’40s, although I would agree it is at a new level these days.

The foundations of today’s problems were already there, it’s just that no one dealt with them because they were distracted by this state of economic bliss.

And during this time, the nations’ fixation with drugs that began in the 1920s, rose up again. Transgressors were the answer to every problem, especially for women. And alcohol abuse was increasing at alarming rates. Both are indicators that people were not as happy as they would have you believe.

Not to mention the state of conditions minorities were living in. Granted, time has not seen all racism and dis­crimination come to an end, but at least some improve­ments have been made since then — excluding Gov. Wil­son’s personal assault on affirmative action.

This all goes to show that during a time considered a model for “family values,” underneath all that chrome finish there was definitely some rust forming.

Gingrich, of all people, should be aware of these facts. After all, he taught history at the university level.

So what are the roots of the downfall of America? Who knows, but the loss of “family values” is not an issue. You can’t lose something that never existed. Unless of course you want to get into the whole metaphysical/philosophical debate of whether what exists on film exists in reality.

Jason Plemons is a journalist senior who is still seek­ing those family values.”
**DJs to bring L.A. comedy, local entertainment to Mid-State fair**

By Ryder M. Berry

**State Fair in Paso Robles and Aug. 5 at 6 p.m.**

**Swee Savin**

The 1995 California Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles and KXLU-FM share a common attraction.

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**Swee Savin**

**B y R y d e r M . B e e r y**

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This year's fair, "50 Years of Country Pride," kicks off with a cattle drive through the fairgrounds by the Paso Robles GEMm dealerships and a music festival.

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**Swee Savin**

**Fruit Ranch.**

Donna Minter is the manager of the See Canyon Fruit Ranch.

"It was hard to imagine him making our apples taste better," Minter said, "especially as Petruchio's."
SLO and Poly athletics join to accommodate Div. I fans

By Steve Constantine
San Luis Obispo Tribune

The 1995-96 athletic year aims to accommodate fans and financial support to the community, thanks to a partnership between Cal Poly athletics and local businesses.

Cal Poly Athletic Director Barry Minkow views the partnership as helping the school's economy and local businesses.

"It's a $30 million project and we have $28 million in hand," she said. "We are reaching out to our alumni and friends for cash donations and in-kind gifts." Barker reacted predictably when he was asked to tour the Lompoc federal prison, "Clean Sweep," already going toward his $26 million restitution order.

"Dear Jim," wrote Minkow in a copy of the book written over three years in prison, "Clean Sweep," already going toward his $26 million restitution order.

"It takes a strong person to sit and look right at you and not turn his head away when you turn your head away when you ask the kind of questions an angry father can ask," says Barker, who once drove a red Ferrari with ZZZZBST plates.

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Poly undecided after UC Regent's vote

By Souchum Unfound
Learal Cell Wite

Cal Poly is undecided on its stance towards affirmative action in the wake of the vote by UC Regents to drop the controversial program. The UC system decided to remove race as an element for transfers and freshman who represent a population that is already diverse.

She said the UC's decision will not affect the CSU system as a whole because its schools use a completely different set of admissions criteria.

"We admit students based on scores, grade point average and completion of the 18-course pattern," Maraviglia said. However, that doesn't see any problem with the decision. "I think that the university should not use criteria based on the person's heritage and background towards admissions," he said.

Business senior Eric Muren said everyone should strive to be the best, and make their own accomplishments based solely on their performance.

"I think the university should not use criteria based on the person's heritage and background towards admissions, but based instead on the person's overall skill, ability and accomplishments," he said.

ASI Outings leaders get adventure, income

Michael Enomoto
September 20

Students who enjoy the great outdoors will soon have the opportunity to earn some extra change while on their adventures.

The ASI Outings Committee, which is charged with bringing Escape Route in the University Union, is now hiring students to lead adventure trips. The committee led by volunteers for the past 28 years.

According to Ryan Gregory, ASI Outings chairperson, the new leaders will have their trips paid for, and receive payment for their guidance on the expeditions.

Money the pay the guides will come from the cost of the trip for participating students. Training costs for future guides will come from a revolving ASI account.

"The students can't make a huge mistake that is not a part of the form of payment," said U.C. Program Director Darren Conner. "We're as easy as it was when I volunteered as a student. Tuition was not $700 a quarter."

Gregory explained that student involvement can be a beneficial learning experience for tour leaders.

"The students are receiving an education above and beyond that of a traditional classroom setting and are also learning essential leadership qualities," he said.

Shuttling, rock climbing, kayaking, back packing and ice climbing are just a few of the many activities ASI Outings engages in during the school year.

Trips were scheduled once a week in the past, but Gregory believes an increase in trips is inevitable because the leaders will now be paid and more student leaders will want to take part in the activities.

ASI Outings Committee meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in U.U. 219. Applications are being accepted in the Business Office of the U.C. in room 218.

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Clearing the Way

The walkway between the University Union and the Administration building was torn up Wednesday. Photo by Lawrence Rodenburg

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CSPAs Kids on the Block, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1995. From Tony & the Couriers

Calvin and Hobbes
SUMMER MUSTANG

From page 1

Anderson has taken a pro-act-
ive position on issues of student
financial aid.

According to Anderson, stu-
dents are graduating with such a
large indebtedness that they are
unable to continue their education.

"The state and federal govern-
ment things by education as a
private good that only benefits the
students," Anderson said.

Carden added, "The state and fed-
aid office staff and the ad-
ministration should be working
more efficiently by which to
deliver student aid dollars."

"I plan to spend the next few
months compiling statistics on
the campus in its attempt to
determine what they need," Anderson
said.

Anderson proposed that the
state and federal aid office staff
and the administration should be
working more efficiently to
deliver student aid dollars.

"We have to be politically ac-
tive at both the state and federal
levels to let people know that an
investment in student aid is a
good, sound investment," Anderson
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Senator Kennedy agreed. "Anderson
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