Poly prepares high schools for diplomas too

BY KAREN GRAVES

A program sponsored by the Cal Poly Foundation is giving high schoolers from hard times a second chance.

The High School Equivalency Program is operated by the non-profit Cal Poly Foundation in a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The program is run along the lines of the Comprehensive Educational Training Act and the 1970 High School equivalency program—training only those who have been dropouts, or are from a locale where at least 50 percent of the labor income is from farm work, is still available.

The HEAP complex is located at 3006 California Avenue. The first floor of the converted apartment serves as classrooms and offices for the programs.

The second floor houses the dormitory for the students.

The program is geared to prepare the student to pass the High School Equivalency Program tests. When this test is passed, the student is awarded a high school diploma.

Fernando Garzo, an 18-year-old from Strathmore, started in the HEAP last week and said he is facing the biggest decision of his life—his family or his future.

"I was going to be taken out of school when I turned 18 to help my family because my father is sick with cancer," said Garzo. "I want to get my diploma as soon as I can so that I can get into a job training program and learn how to weld."

Garzo said he would rather help out his family with the high hospital bills than attend school, but his diploma is more important.

"My family is already in debt with hospital bills," he said, "and if I was not here now I would be with my family picking oranges."

Garzo is still not certain that he is in the program to stay. The first three weeks of the program is a probation period for each new student. At the end of the first three weeks, the student is interviewed on video tape and must submit a resume. The student is also graded by evaluations from his instructors, his dorm behavior and clean-up behavior. The combination of these five evaluations determines if the student can stay.

The HEAP environment is a boot camp in the U.S. History, Constitution and American ideals to be included as part of the GE requirements, said the professor.

The addition of the American government requirement to the general education unit increase will reduce the impact of the increase by more than five units, said Stine. The original increase proposed during fall quarter was for more than 12 units, he said.

Most universities throughout the nation are now changing their general education programs, said Stine.

It is an appropriate time to look at Cal Poly and what general education means to us."
Opinion

A need to juggle

We hope in taking up the topic of CAR once again that it will not be turned out like a song heard too often on the radio. We feel there is a problem with CAR that can be corrected; thus, it is worthwhile to discuss the new registration process.

That problem has to do with rearranging schedules during the processing of enrollment for classes. In the old, gymnastic registration, a student who, in a last-minute thud, was class was filled already—there were no more cards available for that class. Consequently, the student could check a schedule and look up another class to substitute in place of the filled one. Thus, even those students who registered late for the line-up when classes are closed, could come up with a useful schedule during registration process.

But not any more. CAR has done away with the opportunity to juggle schedules in the midst of registration. The computer-assisted system offers only one shot at arranging a schedule before the start of the quarter. If a student is in a group whose schedule request forms are processed late, the classes requested on his form may be filled. He won’t know that until the study lists are mailed out or until he picks it up from the department office. This may be as late as the start of classes during the first week.

Sure, students can rearrange their schedules by adding and dropping classes after the start of the quarter. But his first quarter with CAR has shown as fallacious the idea that information registration scheduling can be replaced by use of the add-drop process. Too many students jampacked the classrooms of the desired classes on the first days of school. It may take two class meetings before anyone knows who is to be added to the roll and who is out. This means too much time is lost before students find a place in a suitable non-fill class.

There is a solution to this. Not a harebrained editorial staff concoction, this: it has been use at San Jose State University for some time and apparently with good results.

San Jose uses a computer-assisted system with the walk-through registration added on. Registration begins with the computer just as with CAR; forms are filled out, processed, schedules are printed and class lists are generated. Second choices also may be listed. Those class choices not filled in during computer registration are put on the market, so to speak, for students who did not get the classes they chose first. The university holds a walk-through registration with students going through in the same order in which they were processed through the computer.

Maintaining this order of enrolling gives early groups the advantage they lose with CAR—that is, they have a good chance when classes are filled to come up with alternate schedules.

The effect of this additional, walk-through registration is to reduce the number of students clamoring to add classes, and to assure even distribution of enrollment. Even those classes which may have been unfortunately scheduled may be filled as student’s second choice.

In initiating the San Jose system at Cal Poly, administrators may learn from the experiences of San Jose personnel. This would ease the trauma inevitably associated with initiating a new system.

We adjure the administration of this university to initiate a system such as is already in use at San Jose State University. This system is needed, and with the experience of San Jose State to draw on, there will not be a great initial effort needed to implement the method here.

Letters

More than mopeds

Editors:

Why should the Campus Planning Committee pick on moped drivers? Before mopeds these riders probably drove cars or bicycles onto campus. We have just traded one form of transportation that is dangerous to pedestrians for another form.

The real problem is how poorly "planned" this campus has been for travel. Everyone is funnelled into bottlenecks. University vehicles cross campus at 8 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. These vehicles park behind the Union during lunch making one lane of traffic for the other university owned vehicles and no room for pedestrians, bikes or mopeds. Pedestrians stand and talk at the bottlenecks and bikers and mopeds careen around them.

One day last spring I saw a faculty member step off a curb in front of a biker, causing the biker to brake and be jumpstepped by a moped, causing the biker to fall. Moped riders probably drive too fast among pedestrians and get upset if they have to slow down. Sure, students can rearrange their schedules by adding and dropping classes after the start of the quarter. But his first quarter with CAR has shown as fallacious the idea that information registration scheduling can be replaced by use of the add-drop process. Too many students jampacked the classrooms of the desired classes on the first days of school. It may take two class meetings before anyone knows who is to be added to the roll and who is out. This means too much time is lost before students find a place in a suitable non-fill class.

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The mobile crane shown removing the fixed construction crane from atop the new library is one of only two operating in the western United States.

**Week of Child student project**

For Cal Poly child education students are doing a "Week Of The Kid" celebration for the week of April 8-12. The celebration will consist of a variety of paper and activities to raise the children's awareness of some of the needs and problems of others. Community members interested in helping parents and children are expected to participate in the various events.

The four students running the program are from the following project: Don Keller, Donna Eynon, James Hinth and Mona Long. A 45-minute discussion titled "How To Pick A Child Care For Your Child" is being held at the salon. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9, at the Johnson House Preschool, 2560 Napa Ave. Parents for a discussion have not been announced. Also, "Week Of The Kid" will be a Plaza event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, in the downtown San Juan Capistrano Mission Plaza.

**Correction**

In Mustang Daily, Monday, April 2, an article on student measurements gave a "Crane lifted the library roof." The article should have read "The crane was dismantling what was to be a second floor long before it was needed to lift the library roof."
Energy-saving lamps used

BY JIM WITTY
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly is doing its part in the struggle to conserve energy. University employees recently replaced 49,600 fluorescent tubes with more energy efficient lamps in campus buildings, according to public information officer Don McCaleb.

As a result of the lamp replacement, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. presented the university with a check for $12,415 as a conservation incentive.

In addition to the incentive, the replacement program is expected to immediately save the university 12 percent of its electrical consumption.

Executive Dean Doug Gerard said, "Each new lamp burns five watts less per hour at a cost of five cents per kilowatt hour. In the long run, it adds up."

Noting that many students and university employees don't think about turning off lights when they leave a room, Gerard commented, "One of our biggest problems is education."

He believes a substantial amount of energy can be saved when people take part in conservation.

The lamp replacement program is part of the energy conservation plan begun at Cal Poly about two years ago. The programs instituted on campus include the elimination of street and interior lights, the use of high pressure sodium lamps, the use of water flow restrictors in dorms, and throughout the campus.

Energy-sav ing lamps

Diplomas

From page 1

"We get audited each year by both the Cal Poly Foundation and by representatives from Washington, D.C.," said HEP Administrative Aid Sally Lehne. "Our program has to comply with two different Federal Registers that set our rules and regulations."

Even though the program is strict, Lehne said, it is successful. "We wouldn't be here if we weren't successful, especially with the government money involved," said Lehne. "A program like this must be successful to keep going.

The Cal Poly Foundation's allotment to the HEP increased from $378,000 in 1973 to $432,000 in 1975. The allotment creation is about a third of the Foundation's $1.1 million funding for 1975.

The program's annual success can be gauged by the names of alumni. One recent HEP's lobby is named after a group of students. The HEP passes being supplying students with the chance for just a diploma and enables getting its graduates job placements in college and in the service.

The American Cancer Society thanks you.

FREE CARICATURES

By artist Chris Martinez

12 pm to 4 pm, Sat. April 12
at TAB's Grand Opening!
Disabled oil tanker off coast

SAN SIMON (AP) — A 653-foot tanker laden with 3 million gallons of oil was adrft off the Central California coast today after it was disabled by a fierce fire, the Coast Guard said.

The Austin, bound from Martinez to San Pedro, was drifting about 17 miles off Piedras Blancas Point near San Simon.

There were no reports of injuries aboard the Austin, and no sign of any oil leaking, the Coast Guard said.

Anti-nuke protesters arrested

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Twenty-three persons were charged with trespassing after they blocked the gate to Malmstrom Air Force Base in a protest against nuclear weapons, authorities said.

One of those arrested Sunday was the Rev. John Lemnitzer, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Missoula, Mont. Before the protest Lemnitzer told some 100 persons who gathered in a nearby field for a worship service that "by blocking the gate, we are symptomatically blocking the path to nuclear holocaust."

House leaders support boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bipartisan appeal, the leadership of the House of Representatives called on the U.S. Olympic Committee Monday to support President Carter’s proposed boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

"To American citizen, no citizen of a free nation, can afford to ignore this series of provocations," said a letter to the committee, referring to the Soviet Union’s invasion of Afghanistan.

"We cannot permit the Soviet Union to think it will be business as usual with the rest of the world after the invasion. We must not let the Olympics be prostituted by the Soviets."


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Sports

Coaches laid off

TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

Two assistant coaches in the Cal Poly men’s sports department were notified Monday that their current contracts would not be extended through next season.

Associate Executive Vice President Howard West announced that the contacts of assistant football coach John Crivello and Tom Hinkle, the Mustang soccer and assistant baseball coach, would not be extended through next year because of the financial effects of Proposition 13.

The university lost two of its coaching positions last year after proposition 13 passed and we were forced to let two of the assistant coaches (Crivello and Tom Wood) go. However we were able to piece together the coaching assignments last spring so we would not have to fire anybody. But we have run out of the ability to piece together the coaching assignments and thought it would be better to let the assistant coaches go the way we had originally planned,” said West.

West explained that last year both Crivello and assistant basketball coach Wood were told they might not be rehired for the 1979-1980 year. However when wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock requested a sabbatical leave, the administration was able to cut out the two necessary coaching positions by hiring Crivello for the fall quarter and Wood for the fall and winter quarters only. Because Hitchcock returned this year from his sabbatical, West said that two coaching positions has to be eliminated for next year.

West said that Crivello and Hinkle were laid off because the administration thought it better to cut an assistant basketball coach and a men’s soccer coach.

See laid off, page 7

Between the Lines

Sports face the axe

Ed Note: Between the Lines will be a weekly editorial commenting on the sports program at Cal Poly and intercollegiate sports in general.

A guillotine in the form of Proposition 9 stands poised waiting to lop off vital support to Cal Poly and the California State College system in general. Though at California State College system in general. Though at Cal Poly the program budgets at Poly are subject to slashing by the glutton of Proposition 9, the blade may fall heavily on the Cal Poly PE Department as three sports might get the ax.

The administration is currently examining the proposed sports budget, looking to scrape off the excess fat should it be forced to cut sports off the state reduce funding to the athletic department. Proposition 9 is passed by the voters in June and if the loss of funds cannot be offset by private funding, though many options are being considered, Executive Vice President West said the best option may be to eliminate the men’s swimming, tennis and water polo teams which receive a paltry $100 each.

It is both the administration and the men’s sports department’s contention that that for the athletic vine to protect itself from the disease of Proposition 9 it must cut three of the less fruitful branches lest all sports be seriously affected. This thinking is false if both the administration and athletic department are prudent when pruning the budget, it may be cut without hurting any sports at all.

Before looking at areas in which the present budget could be cut, it should be noted that eliminating four sports that could save Cal Poly the potential financial woes that could otherwise lead to a fall in the state’s funding. As mentioned earlier, the three sports face cuts to the potential money through outside sources.

Because the men’s athletic department will be forced to let two of the assistant basketball coaches (Crivello and Tom Hinkle, the Mustang soccer and assistant baseball coach, would not be extended through next year because of the financial effects of Proposition 13.

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See laid off, page 7

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Athletes must make the grade

BY GUILLERMO BROC

An athlete wishing to apply for scholarships must meet certain requirements set by the varsity he represents, and the California Polytechnic State University athletic department.

In view of the regulations for both the NCAA and the Pacific Coast Athletic League, an athlete must meet certain requirements to be eligible for competition, and to student-athletes working toward obtaining a degree and not just remain in school to play sports.

Mike Bailey, guard for the Mustang football team, studies a notebook diligently.

Laid-off

From page 6

associate coaching position rather than a head coach.

"There are four sports in the men's program and three in the women's that have assistant coaches. In terms of our long-range objectives we thought it best that we cut these positions," West said.

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Excellent feeder pigs for sale $50 each. Call 544-0446 or 489-6758.

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U.U.B.G. is YOUR University Union Board of Governors. This body is a vital part of student government whose primary function is to establish policy and maintain operations at your University Union.

BY WALTER S. BREWER

Dr. Robert I. Schieman, associate professor of English at Cal Poly, says drinking should be part of the social life of the university.

For instance, Schieman says, "You don't want drinking to be only a part of the campus life, but a normal, healthy, natural part of it. You should have the freedom to drink if you choose, and not be worried about it."
New Zealand

International Programs will present a slide show of the Study Abroad program to New Zealand on Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. in Ag 138. The show is open to all students in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Interface

Cal Poly’s INTERFACE will have a members meeting on April 11 at 6 p.m. in the Computer Science building, Room 248. All persons interested in the business applications of data processing area should come.

Veterinary science

Poly Royal happenings will be discussed at the next meeting of the Veterinary Science Club on April 11 at 6 p.m. in Ag 225.

Life of Brian

AFL Films will present the Monty Python film “The Life of Brian” on Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $1.

EcoClub

Dr. Richards of the Cal Poly biology department will give a slide show and talk on endangered species of this county at the 11 a.m., April 12 meeting of the Ecology Action Club in Science North 201.

Extension class

A beginning bicycle touring class will be offered for the first time by Cal Poly Extension this spring. Cost is $27 and the class will meet in the Earthl Agriculture Building, Room 200. For more information, call 541-6603.

Soccer

All women interested in playing soccer should go to the practices. April 8 to 11 at 5 p.m., on the lower soccer field near the baseball diamond. Call 541-6603 for more information.

Dietetics Club

The Dietetics Club will hold its monthly meeting and salad bar dinner on April 10 at 5:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Marlene Bend, R.D. Club pictures will also be taken. The dinner will be at 1891 Hays St.

The Cal Poly Poultry Club Presents:

An Eggciting Evening

For Omellet Lovers!

Wednesday April 9, 1980 6:30 p.m.

in the Faculty Dining Hall (across from the PE building).

see Sue Ogden of the American Egg Board demonstrate the making of everything from egg enchiladas to crepes.

see the demonstration—plus create your own Dinner and Dessert omlettes afterwards.

Ticket available in room 121, Earlham Apartments.

Only the $1.00 tickets will be available at the door.

An Eggciting Evening

For Omellet Lovers!

The second annual

Omelet Demonstration

the Cal Poly Poultry Club

From the Associated Press

If you’ve wondered what it’s costing you to drive your auto, the American Automobile Association has figured it out.

According to the AAA, it costs 21.2 cents a mile to operate an average, intermediate-size 1980 car.

Average auto costs .21/mile

From the Associated Press

Mustang Daily Tuesday, April 8, 1980

Arch/Edes

The Architecture and Environmental Design Council plans a meeting at 11 a.m., April 10, in the center court of the architecture building to discuss demonstrations and exhibits for Poly Royal.

Horse club

A field trip to Green Gate Farms, sponsored by the Cutting & Reining Club, will be Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Those going should meet at Ag Circle at this time. The club also plans a two-day field trip to five horse ranches and the Santa Anita race track. The price is $86, which covers gas, hotel and dinner. For more information, call Linda Riehl, 544-1522.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will have their third annual Spring Conference on April 12 in the University Union. All are welcome to attend. Cost for members is $5 for the 7 p.m. banquet.

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Poultry Club

Sue Ogden of the American Egg Board will demonstrate the making of egg dishes and omelets in the faculty dining hall on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. For only $2, you can create your own dinner and dessert omlettes. Tickets are available in Ag 121. The event is sponsored by the Poultry Club.

Wildlife Club

The Wildlife Club will have its first regular meeting in Science Room 8 today at 11 a.m.

OUTREACH

There will be a Spring Olympics in recognition meeting for anyone interested in helping with the meeting will be in B-3 on Thursday at 7 p.m.