Grad turned pilot: NASA needs funds

The future of space exploration will depend on support from private enterprise, a Space Shuttle pilot and former Cal Poly student said Tuesday morning.

Lt. Comdr. Robert L. Gibson, a 1969 aerospace engineering graduate, said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will lack the funds necessary to finance more advanced projects such as space stations.

"I would like the private sector to drive us into space," Gibson said. "It will take a commercial interest." NASA has sufficient funds to complete its present programs, the future astronaut said, "but there's no fat." Expenses for new programs must be justified by resulting scientific benefits, said Gibson, speaking to reporters in Room 216 of the University Union.

Gibson said President Carter's moves to balance the 1981 budget would not force the space agency to make significant spending cuts but the NASA budget will not increase, either.

Gibson appeared at the news conference with Dr. Margaret R. Seddon, one of six women astronauts in the space shuttle program.

NASA puts astronauts into two classifications — astronaut-pilots and mission specialists, who co-ordinate the laboratory experiments that will take place aboard the Space Shuttle.

Seddon, a mission specialist, said she was interested in answering the questions that will allow man to adapt to space conditions.

The Space Shuttle Program began in 1976, when NASA sent astronauts into space aboard the Space Shuttle. Since then, four to five astronauts have gone into space but are designated to lead a space mission.

The Space Shuttle's first mission is expected to start at the Kennedy Center at Cape Canaveral in November. Once space shuttle missions are launched, NASA can make significant progress in the field of solar power generation and metal processing in space, as well as studies on man's adaptability to the space environment.

The spacecraft will also be able to retrieve defective satellites.

The future astronaut-pilot said the space shuttle was the world's first reusable spacecraft and each flight would cost $14 to 16 million, compared to the $50 million-per-flight cost of the Apollo missions.

NASA needs funds for commercial space stations, the administration said Tuesday evening. Out of 9,000 applicants, 15 pilots and 20 mission specialists were chosen on the basis of flight experience, physical condition and amount of college education.

After being selected for the Space Shuttle Program in January 1978, Gibson and Seddon went through two years of astronaut training. Neither has gone into space but are designated to lead a space mission within two or three years.

The space shuttle's first mission will be launched into polar orbits from Vandenberg Air Force Base beginning in 1984, he added.

Seddon said once the program becomes operational, four to five space shuttles will be making 50 flights each year.

"We're almost to the point where it will operate like an airline," Gibson said.

After the space shuttle reaches its 150-mile orbit, experiments will be performed on the feasibility of solar power generation and metal processing in space, as well as studies on man's adaptability to the space environment.

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See NASA, back page

Project buries professors in Afghan papers

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Daily News Writer

Two Cal Poly journalism majors who research old Afghan newspapers will now have their final resting place on the Soviet regime's watch-list.

The English-language newspapers begin with the rule under ousted Hafizullah Amin and his through the overthrow of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Years have been sent to Cal Poly professors in Afghanistan.

Robert Gordon, a Cal Poly graduate and now a space shuttle pilot, said NASA needs financial support from private enterprise to conduct advance space operations.

Quinlan to speak on architecture

The speaker for the next program in the Arts and Humanities series will be architecture professor Charles Quinlan.

The program, titled "The City in the Image of Man — A Physical Solution to a Spiritual Problem," will be in UIU 220 at 11 a.m. on April 17.

Quinlan, a Cal Poly faculty member since 1966, has worked for architects in New York City and Albuquerque. He has also run his own practice in both architecture and urban design.

Admission to Quinlan's lecture is free and the public is invited.

Anti-nuclear talk

KCRP's Open Channel Thursday night will deal with the opposition to nuclear power.

Peter Lumdasaine of the Abalone Alliance will be the guest for the hour-long show, along with host Rebecca Fdig and guest interviewer Leslie Binasca. The show will start at 6 p.m.

Additional space shuttles will be launched into polar orbits from Vandenberg Air Force Base beginning in 1984, he added.

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See NASA, back page

Teachers getting ready to move

BY LORI ANDERSON

Dally News Writer

The new faculty office building behind Science North should be completed by the end of this month, said the Cal Poly executive plan of facilities planning.

Doug Gerard, the new building, which cost $2.4 million, will accommodate about 250 faculty members in 140 faculty offices, in addition to offices for department heads and deans.

"It's really doing quite well," Gerard said of its progress. "It all goes well we will assume responsibility for the building sometime at the end of this month.

"Instructors from the schools of agriculture and natural resources, communicative arts and human behavior and of business and the Division of Social Sciences will be among those moving into the new offices.

"The faculty won't actually be making the move until the end of June, Gerard said.

"That is because of scheduling—the administration doesn't want to disrupt students, who already have small enough problems finding an instructor's office, he said.

"But, the inside of the building will not be as "finished" as it was designed to be, said Gerard because of cutbacks made to meet rising costs.

Inside Today

Soviets: military buildswelling

Consumer—price checking not enough

Health food hints

Mustang football preview

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Mustang Daily—Barry Shorts

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Early start silly

When school commences next fall, Cal Poly students will be starting classes two days earlier than usual. The 1980-81 academic calendar, recently accepted by President Warren Baker, sets Thursday, Sept. 18 as the kick-off date for fall quarter, which used to start on the Monday following registration. Now that computers have taken over the former two-day task, administrators are left with the dilemma of what to do with the two extra days each quarter. This problem is compounded in fall quarter, with the Week of Welcome orientation program for new students which usually culminates with fall registration.

To accommodate WOW activities—which involve 3,000 students—the administration has deemed that the rest of the university's 13,000 students return to school to start classes two days ahead of schedule.

We feel it is a gross injustice to have a majority of Cal Poly students inconvenience by a minority. To ask three-quarters of the student population to quit jobs, vacations or whatever other commitments they have made two days earlier to make life easier for one-fourth of the students is a travesty.

But student inconvenience is only one of the problems to arise from the new academic calendar. The new arrangement makes fall quarter the longest of the year with 53 scheduled class days, as compared with 49 in winter and spring.

How are professors supposed to teach the same course in fall quarter as in spring, when the former is four days longer? WOW coordinators in the Activites Planning Center seem to feel that the WOW program will suffer if classes begin on Monday. They feel a lag of four days will hurt the new student's smooth transition into campus life. But this is silly.

New students are hopefully adults who can take care of themselves. Surely they will find no problem meeting new friends and getting ready for classes during the four extra days.

There are also other alternatives. All entering freshmen are required to take the English Proficiency Test—why not use two days ahead of schedule.

You only ask students to be responsible and organized. Many of us made commitments over the spring break. Economic, professional, and personal decisions concerning jobs and other endeavors have been secured.

You ask us to be prepared and parallel our jobs and goals with the business world. Repeated double-checking to obtain dates in order to plan our lives for summer is useless if you are allowed to make this schedule change. The world outside of San Luis Obispo changes and we cope in a different and longer time frame. Nine weeks before the end of the school year is not an appropriate time to decide this change in the schedule. The absolute latest the students needed to know this is before spring break.

I fully realize and appreciate the importance and problems of WOW, but I have yet to hear reasons that justify hurting 13,000 students for 3,000 new ones.

Why could WOW Week not be put off? You say parents come to help them move and it would be a hardship to move them in the middle of the week. You say WOW could have started two days earlier. It is not necessary to have two days.
Newsline

Russian army increases strength

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday. At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian Marines with equipment to support a landing force has arrived.

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El Corral Bookstore

APRIL 14-19, 1980
Consumer

Shopping means more than just price checking

BY YVON AHERN

When you have finally found the buy of the century, stop and think before you buy—the product in the long run may not be worth the price. Simply comparing prices is not the answer, as a bargain could easily be a lemon. The consumer must learn how to shop for warranties as well as prices.

According to the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, warranties on consumer products costing more than $15 must be available for consumers to look at before they buy, so they can comparison shop and get the best warranty. The Magnuson-Moss Act helps the consumer after the purchase, by making it easier to face companies to keep their warranty promises.

There are two kinds of warranties—express and implied. The express, or written warranty is the kind most consumers know about. The express warranty is given to the consumer by the company or manufacturer on the date of purchase. The warranty must clearly and legibly outline all its provisions and terms. If a term is not there, it is not part of the warranty.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act has been extremely helpful in clarifying the terms and conditions of express warranties. The act has forced manufacturers to say in writing what they mean and mean what they say.

There are two types of express warranties. One is full and limited. These warranties have been given special meanings by the Warranty Act.

A full warranty is that the product sold cannot be repaired. An implied warranty is the product sold is what consumers never know about. If the product cannot be fixed, the consumer can either choose another product or receive a cash refund.

The catch to the full warranty is that the warranty does not have to cover the whole product. The warranty may only cover a part of the product, like the picture tube of the television.

On the other hand, the limited warranty gives the consumer something less than what a full warranty provides. Whereas the express warranty is a clearly stated written document, the implied warranty is something most consumers never know about.

The biggest difference in an implied warranty is that it may be given out by the state and not by the manufacturer. An implied warranty always accompanies a new product when an express one does not.

An implied warranty usually lasts for one year from the date of purchase and carries two provisions. The first is the warranty of merchantability, which means the product sold should be fit for its purpose.

For example, a reclining chair must recline: a toaster must toast. If it doesn’t, the consumer may file a legal right against the seller.

The second warranty of implied purpose covers the product if a product is sold to consumers for a specific purpose. But the buyer may create the need. This means that only the product is given to any stated purpose and therefore the consumer will not have to do it.

For example, if a steel spring is a common sleeping bag fits for a mattress, the steel spring is suitable for use in this calculator as well. If it performs square calculations, the consumer can get a read of it.

While the written warranty may only cover certain parts and stated defects, and in many cases may be limited to a period of time, the implied warranty of the consumer’s rights is the same as the express warranty’s duration, but not less than six times or more than one year.

The California Bag Burying Consumer Warranty Act states that the manufacturer, dealer, or retailer who makes an express warranty must disclose any implied warranty that is in the use of every language.

A manufacturer may waive all warranties by clearly marking a product, so In such cases, beware warranties or provisions availability to consumers, the manufacturer.

Warranty produced a “bad deal” to the builder and the consumer, but in other rights, It is the company’s business.

For more information on warranties or any consumer problem, consumers should write the California Department of Consumer Affairs, 1025 Y Street, Sacramento, CA 95815.
material directly promoting the product, the Federal Trade Commission may be able to take action.

But the labels on or promotions for health foods or diets often do not make any direct claims that can be shown to be false, Zalewski said. Instead, they refer to a book, a pamphlet, a speech, or a magazine article that has praised the product. Thus, these indirect promotions

receive the protection of the First Amendment.

The Federal Trade Commission has made moves to prohibit the use of the words "natural", "organic" and "health" in food advertising because of the interchangeable and vague definitions surrounding those words.

The Food and Drug Administration attempts to establish clearly defined standards for each and every type of product on the market. The government sets the guidelines for the specific ingredients needed to meet the

See Foods, back page

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KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Staff Writer

Forty-two returning lettermen should give Coach Joe Harper enough experience and depth to produce an exciting Cal Poly football team. Fifteen of those returning players were starters last season when the Mustangs finished 7-3. The Mustangs are going to have to work on the errors committed on the field. Cal Poly was penalized 81 times for 907 yards last year, while their opponents were caught 56 times for 655 yards. The Mustangs fumbled the ball three times, while causing the opponents to cough up the ball 29 times.

Problems that plagued the squad last year should be seasoned with this year's team. The Mustangs had to rely on third string quarterback, Red Lundstrom, to call the signals. Lundstrom ended the season completing 80 passes for 169 yards for a total of 1,260 yards, averaging 128 yards per game. The 1978 starting quarterback, Craig Johnston is slated to start for Poly this year.

Johnston was injured in the last regular game in the season in 1979, and set out the entire 1979 season due to a knee injury. Johnston reported to spring training to call the signals. Lundstrom ended the season completing 80 passes for 169 yards for a total of 1,260 yards, averaging 128 yards per game. The 1978 starter, Craig Johnston is slated to start for Poly this year.

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**Sports**

**Mustang Corral**

The women's softball team edged the nation's number one rated team, Cal Poly Pomona, in the second game of a twinbill Saturday.

The Broncos jumped out to a five-run lead in the first inning, but the Mustangs erased eight runs in their half of the first frame to take a 8-5 lead.

After Pomona tied the game in the third, the Cal Poly ten pushed one run across in the seventh to clinch the victory. Sue Strain provided the first frame to take a 8-5 lead.

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Foods

From page 5

standard. "Mayonnaise is one example," said Zalewski. The manufacturers have to meet the standardized governmental ingredients before they can sell the product. But this is not so with health foods because there are no standardized definitions."

The words are misleading and confusing because the consumer can never be sure what they mean.

Zalewski said it seems that the only common denominator between the words natural, organic and health is they all end up costing the consumer more money.

She said studies have shown that the higher-priced health foods are basically no different from food treated with manufactured fertilizers.

Since chemically and organically grown foods do not differ in looks, taste or chemical analysis, the only way to assure that a product labeled as organic is truthfully labeled would be to keep watch over the product from planting to harvest to sale and to check soil and water reports to avoid pesticide residue contaminations.

Another finding by the United States Department of Agriculture is there is no scientific evidence to show that plants grown totally by organic methods have greater nutritive value than food produced by the usual agricultural method.

Simply, the consumer market has been flooded by products listed under vague and misleading labels. The Department of Agriculture has shown that the amount of organic product being produced is less than amounts of the products being sold under the organic label.

Unless you can be sure that your distributor is in fact selling a truly organic or natural product, the extra money that you are paying over the counter is wasted, said the teacher.

Afghan

From page 1

"More and more stories appeared about him every day," Logan said.

The adjectives used were more and more favorable about him," said Logan. And the government never was a threat to Amin until the regime was distributed. Afterward the new leader of Afghanistan.

"For the first time ever, we see stories written against Amin," said Logan. And the analysis of the Afghan newspapers is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

"We want to show the world the press in a controlled country," explained Logan.

Said Hayes, "We consider this an absolutely precious gift."

History today

From the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 16, the 107th day of 1980. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 16, 1917, Czar Nicholas II and Czarina Alexandra of Russia asked Vladimir Lenin, the leader of the Bolsheviks, or communists. Lenin, the leader of the Bolsheviks, or communists. According to reports, Lenin was rumored to have been killed by the state's labor committee.

Bill on youth pay defeated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that would have allowed lower wages for workers under 21 years old was killed by the Assembly labor committee, despite pleas that it would help automation of service stations, restaurants and movie theaters.

The Labor, Employment and Consumer Affairs Committee did pass a bill prohibiting the state's minimum wage from being below the federal minimum wage. The current federal state minimum wage is $3.10 an hour. Now, state law allows employers to pay 85 percent of that for the first six months of a job. The current federal state minimum wage is $5.15 an hour.

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.

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LIMITED SEATING

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Just South of Cal Poly Campus

TODAY, APRIL 16
2:30 pm 5:30 pm 8:00 pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
2:30 pm 5:30 pm 8:00 pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
12:30 pm 3:00 pm

Bill on youth pay defeated