Vern Ahrendes Daily Staff Writer

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Riots by Cubans impatient with relocating efforts proves they have a lot to learn about the American society. Received with open arms from their desperation, the refugees came with open arms from their desperation, the refugees came. Since evacuation efforts from Cuba began about a month ago, refugees' relatives have worked outside the law. Understandingly, Cuban-Americans shrugged off initial United States warnings to stop the freedom flotilla—relative relatives were willing to risk their lives for their brethren. But later, Florida Cubans openly challenged Coast Guard efforts to slow and organize the influx. Ultimately, Cubans' actions can only harden public sentiment against them.

The meat of the problem comes from life under an oppressive regime. The newcomers are anxious to begin new lives. They are contemporary examples of hopes this country was founded on: but unlike our forefathers, the Cubans hold out a hand instead of offering one.

Said one instructor dismayed with Cuban actions, "They ought to be shipped to Iran."

Refugees should take heed. Vent your feeling peacefully. One month is hardly a long wait after a lifetime of frustration.

Direct Student Loan Program and a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. If the proponents of the reductions are right, only 1,000 students at Cal Poly receive NDSL funds, that number could be reduced to less than 500. Additionally, the proposal would reduce each Basic Grant award by $50.

While $50 may not seem significant, it is an amount that cannot be made up through other financial aid. Also, no Basic Grant can be less than $6249 would automatically become ineligible for any Basic Grant awards.

These proposed reductions only prove disastrous to many students. I am in receipt of a letter from Steve Leifman, National Director of Coalition of Independent College University Students, requesting me in contacting every student receives, or is presently eligible for financial aid to have their senator or congressman requesting the financial aid programs not be cut. Only through the concerted action of students, the individuals who directly affected by the action Congress, can these proposed cuts be negated.

Lawrence J. W
Director of Financial

Letters

Financial Aid

Editors: The May 14 issue of the Mustang Daily carried an article regarding student loans. While I appreciate the coverage given the loan programs, I would like the opportunity to clarify a couple of items and expand on some others.

First, there are two separate and distinct loan programs. The National Direct Student Loan Program is a need-based, Cal Poly-administered program which is funded with a combination of federal money and repayments from prior borrowers. The present interest rate is 3 percent.

The other loan program is called the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Loans to students in this program are made by a lending institution (bank, savings and loan, credit union) and the state/federal government guarantees repayment of any defaults. The present interest rate on the GSL Program is 7 percent.

There have been a relatively small increase in the National Direct Student Loan Program in recent years due to limited funding. In contrast to that, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program has increased phenomenally this year, we are projecting a five-fold increase. The statistics set forth in the Mustang Daily article regarding the numbers of loans and the dollar volume all pertain to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, not the National Direct Student Loan Program. I suggest this clarification in case some students whom we cannot fund with NDSL monies, due to the limited funding, get the impression that we are arbitrarily excluding them from the program. We have received over 5,000 application for financial aid, but only 1,000 individuals will receive NDSL funds. And that leads into the other subject concerning financial aid.

As the Mustang Daily article stated, there is action being taken in Congress right now to make significant cuts in the funding available for the National

Drug bust

Editors: In Mustang Daily May 28 I heard that one of our architecture students faces felony charges for cultivation. This is his reward for growing plants rather than buying them and allowing his residence director to know of his room. If Ms. Ormiston would gain respect, credibility and reduce the vandalism in her hall then she shouldn't bust student drugs when he is investigating vandalism.

James Sackett

Ram Association. Member of Associated Press

Exam Unit Benefit Fund Member California Intercollegiate

Associated Press. Member of Associated Press

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class builds on red tape

By SUSANNE

Work ethic. Instead, the group focuses on practical experience, conducting projects with local businesses. "It's not like we are flying blindly into a project. We do our research and plan ahead," said Rainer.

According to Scott Egelston, chair of the construction class, the group's work ethic is due to the practical nature of the course. "We are always the lowest bid. The group must get bids from three companies," said Rainer. "Once we go over the $200 and $1,000 price limits, we are considered contractors.

Ken Brinkley works on an improvement in the Cal Poly racquetball courts. The project is being done by members of a building techniques class.

The group is learning "a heck of a lot." The group effort class is only three units, but the experience gained is extremely helpful, said Rainer.

History today

From the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 155th day of 1980. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1861, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherland, now New York.

On this date:

In 1937, after giving up the English crown for her, Edward Duke of Windsor, married Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md., in France.

In 1940, the Allies completed an evacuation of 337,000 British, French and Belgian troops from France to England during World War II.

In 1966, the "Surveyor One" spacecraft was sending back pictures of the lunar surface after making America's first soft landing on the Moon.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon proclaimed the American drive into Cambodia "the most successful operation of a long and difficult war," enabling him to resume the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Getting Married?

If you can't find the wedding ring, that's a sign the right of you. If you think of all the things you are planning, the ring should be very special to you. After all, it's the most expensive item in your wedding gown.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

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Panel review rescue mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced creation Monday of a special panel of retired and active senior officials, including the commander of the 1970 Ben Tai prison camp raid in North Vietnam, "to conduct a broad examination" of the ill-fated attempt to rescue U.S. hostages from Iran.

It announced that the five-man group, none of whom was connected with the Iran mission, will recommend "improvements in U.S. counter-terrorist capabilities."

The special panel was "chartered" by the joint chiefs of staff to make a study separate from the normal after-action review being conducted by officers under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon denied that creation of the special group is an attempt to whitewash possible culpability in the planning and execution of the April 24 mission, which was aborted in the Iranian desert because mechanical problems disabled three of eight helicopters, leaving too few machines to carry out the mission in the judgment of officers involved.

Douglas G. Robinson, DOD deputy administered for policy, said the plan, calling for massive issuing of coupons, would require $100 million to develop and would have a substantial error rate.

He said that from 10 percent to 30 percent of American motorists probably would not receive their coupons at first because of difficulties in keeping track of registered vehicles.

Referring to 15.5 million Americans wouldn't get them, he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee: "A substantial portion of the American people would be angry. It's inherent in a coupon ration plan."

Robinson said Carter has approved the proposal and plans to submit it to Congress within a week or two.

Congress already has authorized the administration to carry out the rationing system and the next step is for the administration to submit a specific plan.

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Newsline
President to ask for gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is about to ask Congress to adopt an emergency gasoline rationing system that will take more than one year to set up, a Department of Energy official told reporters today.

Carter needs the advice of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. A substantial portion of the American people would be angry. It's inherent in a coupon ration plan."

Robinson said Carter has approved the proposal and plans to submit it to Congress within a week or two.

Congress already has authorized the administration to create a standby rationing system and the next step is for the administration to submit a specific plan.

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Patton: From page 1

achievements. We're involved in any type of activity that can increase the awareness and the consciousness of our group, whatever it be a seminar on local black awareness, a musical film, anything at all.

Do you want to be a powerful person?

Patton: I don't think I actually got out of my way to be a powerful person. I think I have some inherent power. I am very aware of my potential and I'm very aware of my liabilities. I try to keep my liabilities at a minimum and increase my potential to show my strengths as much as possible.

Daily: What's your potential?

Patton: From my potential is to be one of the greatest black leaders ever. I have a very high awareness level and a very clear understanding of history. Not only my own, but all history. I've learned lots of things from history that can be applicable to my own present day situation.

For me to exist in this world and not pass on that knowledge to all other people would be a sin.

Daily: Are students of any race invited to join U.B. A.C.?

Patton: Yeah, all kinds of students—foreign students, Asians, Africans and others. We talk about the things that concern them.

Daily: What is the racial make-up of your group?

Patton: I'd say six or seven. Two are Mexican, four are African.

Daily: Are you going further, I've got to say that the government of the United States and also the administration at Cal Poly tries to keep foreign students out of domestic affairs within the United States as much as possible.

There are some laws that make them come here that can't get very involved in domestic problems or situations. So they are a little bit hesitant to come forth in our group. If that clause were not in the rules then we would have much more participation among foreign students. They don't want to possibly get thrown out of the country.

Daily: You haven't had any white people in your group?

Patton: Sometimes they come in and check out our meetings.

Daily: Why do you think that is?

Patton: They probably think that they're not wanted because it's the United Black Students Awareness Council. But it's open to anybody as long as they're in the United States and also the administration at Cal Poly wishes them to come here that can't get very involved in domestic problems or situations. So they are a little bit hesitant to come forth in our group. If that clause were not in the rules then we would have much more participation among foreign students. They don't want to possibly get thrown out of the country.

Daily: What can we do to alleviate their perception of the issues?

Patton: We talk about a lot of things. We have a lot of things to talk about. We have many too many things happening to be wrong. The mixture in our party for policy, said the plan, calling for massive issuing of coupons, would require $100 million to develop and would have a substantial error rate.

He said that from 10 percent to 30 percent of American motorists probably would not receive their coupons at first because of difficulties in keeping track of registered vehicles.

Referring to 15.5 million Americans wouldn't get them, he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee: "A substantial portion of the American people would be angry. It's inherent in a coupon ration plan."

Robinson said Carter has approved the proposal and plans to submit it to Congress within a week or two.

Congress already has authorized the administration to create a standby rationing system and the next step is for the administration to submit a specific plan.

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A one day scramble to the top

The time had come to witness which softball team this season deserved to be called champions. Fans and friends watched team members attempt to achieve that intramural crown Saturday during a one-day playoff competition. Even though a few participants enjoyed the final win and post-playoff bragging, everyone had experienced the fun of all-or-nothing pressure with each contest.

At left, shortstop Dr. Bill Noble watches a towering drive helplessly. While at bat, below, he edges away from the batter's box after sending one of his own towards the opponent. Bottom left, Ed Thompson stands with a spectator in the dugout waiting for his turn at bat. Ed McDonald, bottom right, walks off the diamond after his team was eliminated late in the afternoon.
Schankel's victory seals track title

BY VERN AHRENDS
Daily Staff Writer

Jim Schankel became the first athlete ever to win six individual national track and field championships leading the Cal Poly Mustang track team to its second straight NCAA Division II championship Saturday.

Schankel capped a brilliant Division II career with double wins, during the five-day track meet, in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

Schankel turned in a 14:07.50 5,000 meter. The 5,000-meter race

BY JIM MALONE
Daily Staff Writer

The $8000 the ASI Student Senate doled out May 15 to five minor sports pleased the majority of recipients, but the women's tennis and basketball coaches are less than ecstatic with their shares.

The proposed 1980-81 budget will face a reduction for the second year in a row.

The national budget is now under the microscope, with a $15,000 to $20,000 reduction in revenues expected for next season.

As a result, the women's tennis, basketball, water polo, and golf coaches will have to dig and scratch to keep their programs alive.

The three other minor sports covered by the ASI action all had unquestionable favorable reactions.

Men's swimming coach Mark Johnson said, "I'm very happy with the budget response" this year. He will add $1450 to his team's subsidy for next season.

Peet plans to combat the ASI funding cut with more fundraisers and more tournaments.

Men's Assistant Water Polo Coach Paul Culver echoed Ken Peet's "static" reaction to the $1450 team's subsidy.

The ASI funded the five sports with $5000 from the fiscal year commitments, a sum designed as an "insurance policy against a funding freeze."
From the beginning it's your existence. And they don't even care if you've become aware of it. They'll use you as a tool. They don't want to lose you. They want to control you. They don't want to give you any self-respect.

They use you as a tool for their own gain. They don't even care if you're happy. They just want to control you. They don't want you to think for yourself. They want you to be a slave. They don't want you to have any power. They just want to use you for their own purposes. They don't care if you're hurt. They just want to control you. They don't care if you're happy. They just want to use you as a tool for their own gain.

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Prop. 5 sets stage for battle: free press vs. fair trial

BY MARY KIRWAN
Daily Staff Writer

Telegram Tribune reporter Pete Dunan, while covering the first anti-nuclear demonstration aimed at Diablo Canyon in 1977 learned through "a confidential source that there were more than just anti-nuclear opponents protesting. Dunan also discovered that two of the 300 people arrested for trespassing were actually employees of the sheriff's department—one of which was "playing dirty pool" by allegedly participating in the defense of the defendants.

The Telegram Tribune printed the story after being asked not to by the sheriff's department. Dunan was called by the sheriff and barely escaped an indefinite jail sentence on charges of contempt for refusing the name his informant. This call was released when his attorney brought up a law the judge was not familiar with—the California shield law—which protects newsmen from contempt charges for refusing to disclose news sources.

Dunan, San Luis Obispo's first case of near imprisonment for withholding sources, has been one of many reporters subpoenaed and tried for refusing to testify in recent court cases. Reporters in the state have been jailed for contempt of court. The California shield laws have been weakened recently as freedom of the press has come into increasing pressure from the constitutional duty of judges to insure those charged with crimes receive a fair trial, said Municipal Judge Warren Conant.

Proposition 5 would put into the constitution an existing statute prohibiting anyone connected with the new media from being cited for contempt for refusal to divulge news sources of unpublished information, such as reporters' notes, taped and photographed.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press conducted a survey of 1,000 journalists in 1973. Half of its members said they used confidential sources regularly and nearly 40 percent of reporters covering the courts said their news sources began to dry up because of fear of exposure.

Allen Settle, a political science instructor at Cal Poly, predicts Proposition 5 will pass, because the press has a far greater credibility than the government. But, he added, if California approves the amendment, it will eventually be challenged by the United States Supreme Court.

"This may take time, as the court will insist upon nearly getting a case." If this happens, Settle said, "the Supreme Court could rule Proposition 5 invalid." The sixth Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees the right to a fair trial, has been hampered by shield laws, Settle said.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled consistently against shield laws, arguing that the right of privacy and communication, particularly involving matters of criminal investigation," Dunan said, now working for the district attorney, director of the Victim/Witness Assistance Program. "I'm not sure you can find anyone who would publicly oppose it. Dunan's case ended it's superior court last year and the former reporter states he has not revealed the anonymity of his sources, "not even a girlfriend."