A tells of bargains in benefits

VERN ARHENDES

The first two stories, according to the Instructory Activities board, have been of a program for instruction. It is financially sponsored by a number of academic and non-academic organizations, and the allocation of funds is through five sources. The main source is from the IRA fee of $100,000, which pays each academic year. This amount is $100,000, which pays each academic year. This accounts for $100,000. The IRA's contribution is a minimum of $100,000 per student program under its oversight.

James Landreth, director of business affairs and a member of the IRA board, said problems in finalizing the 1981-1982 budget concern the general state fund. The decision this year was to finalize the budget without the IRA fund contribution of $29,400, he said. "From this decision we established a base working figure of $29,400."

The decision hinged on the debate on the possibility of Proposition 9 passing in June.

"If the Jarvis initiative does not pass and the additional general fund is added to the IRA budget, then it will be easier to restrict the programs instead of taking money away from it," Landreth said.

IRA chairwoman Rose Kranz said the general fund was susceptible to a cut. "The general fund is an easy fund to cut by the chancellor's office," Kranz said. "We have just over $6,000 already from last year, which is a general fund contribution."
Refugee rights

Riots by Cubans impatient with relocating efforts proves they have a lot to learn about the American society. Received warnings to stop the flotilla-relatives were relatives have worked outside the law. Unfortunately, all refugees will suffer from the actions of a few. Since evacuation efforts from Cuba began a month ago, refugees' relatives have worked outside the law. Unfortunately, Cuban-Americans shrugged off official United States warnings to stop the freedom flotilla—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 contingent 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.

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 has 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 in the Mustang Daily article regarding the numbers of loans and the dollar volume all pertain to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. If the proponents of that program are willing to see funding be negated.

Only through the concerted action of students, the individuals who are directly affected by the action of Congress, can these proposed cuts be nullified. Lawrence J. Wilson, Director of Financial Aid.

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 resident director to engage in the same.

K. Rasmussen, 5th floor, 9:00 PM

P.S. - I am in receipt of a letter from Steve Leifman, National Director of the Coalition of Independent College Students, requesting my contacting every student who receives or is presently eligible to receive financial aid to have them turn in a letter or postcard to their senator or congressman requesting that the financial aid programs not be cut. Only through the concerted action of students, the individuals who are directly affected by the action of Congress, can these proposed cuts be nullified.

Lawrence J. Wilson, Director of Financial Aid.
ass builds on despite red tape

BY SUSAN MILLER

As have gone by the days of studying in the Construction Department, the class has turned to...
Panel to review rescue mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced creation Monday of a special panel of retired and active senior officers, including the commander of the 1970 Ben Yan 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 "chaired" 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 25 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, PBR deputy administrator, said for policy, said the plan, calling "he massive issuing of coupons, would require more than $100 million to develop and would have a substantial error rate."

He said that from 10 percent to 20 percent of American motorists probably would not receive their coupons at first because of difficulties in keeping track of registered vehicles.

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achievements. We're involved in any type of activity that can increase the awareness and the consciousness level of everybody, whether it be a seminar on local black awareness, a musical, filmings, anything at all.

Daily: Do you want to be a powerful person?

Patton: I don't think I actually go 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 to a minimum and increase my potential to show my strengths as much as minimizable.

Daily: What's your potential?

Patton: I think 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 history, but all history. I learned lots of things from history that can be applicable to my own present daysituation.

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 UB-SAC?

Patton: Yeah, all kinds of students—foreign students, Asians, Africans and Americans.

Daily: What is the racial mix?

Patton: I'd say six or seven. Two of our Mexican, and about four or five African students.

Daily: Do you want to have a more diverse group?

Patton: 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 problems within the United States as much as possible.

There are some laws that make them come here the same way they 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 been thrown out of Cal Poly?

Patton: No. 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 agree with our objectives and rules.

Daily: Would you like to see whites involved?

Patton: I'd love to. We have too many things happening to be worried about a little bit of mixture in our organization. The only thing we would be cautious of is not to have any racist whites involved. We may have a carwash or a project of the month like helping an old black family or an old black single parent. They can't participate.

Daily: At your meetings, what do you talk about?

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Patton: That's where we're trying to take care of our own personal problems first.

Daily: What kinds of issues come up in general discussion?

Patton: That's where everybody gets a chance to say what they want to say.

We talk about current issues that are affecting us nationally. We also talk about any issue that is affecting us on a local level and we also about issues on campus.

That's just some of the things we talk about. Last week we were talking about how we can do something to solve that problem, or what can we do to the administration regarding the Ku Klux Klan issue. What can we do to make these people more aware of what they're doing? And to make their consciousness level raise.

Daily: Do you ever find a disagreement among your members?

Patton: All the time. The perception of the issues are噻They don't have knowledge of the severity of a lot of the Ku Klux Klan thing. We have really racist members in our group as well as we have really conservative ones. Some of the groups are basically against some of our methods, we use to try to get our point across. Some people stand with us, and they still stick with us because they don't know.

Daily: By whom, they?

Patton: The majority of white students on campus.

Daily: They just disagree because their parents are pretty ignorant.

Daily: What are the ignorant ones?

Patton: They're ignorant about how we talk about culture and their heritage.
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.
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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 I championship Saturday.

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

Schankel turned in a 28:58.37 10,000 meter on Friday and came back the next day clocking a 14:07.50 5,000 meter.

The 5,000-meter race iced the track championship for the Mustangs. Heading into the event, the Mustangs were 10 points behind Cal State Los Angeles and needed 11 points to win the meet.

"In order to win the meet, we needed a tremendous performance from our four athletes," said Cal Poly track coach Steve Miller. "We needed 10 points to win the meet and we scored 15."

Finishing behind Schankel were the Huff brothers, Eric and Ivan. Eric ran the race 12 seconds faster than he ever has before to take fourth and Ivan turned a 26 second improvement to place sixth.

"Someone from our team led the entire race," said Miller. "Ivan led for four laps and I thought that we might have gone first through fourth as Doug Avrit was right in there until the last lap."

Cal Poly went into the meet on the strength of its distance runners and field events. The meet proved true to form as the distance runners accounted for 27 of Cal Poly's 53 total points. Finishing points ahead of second place Cal State Los Angeles were 48 Morgan State finished with 39, Eastern Washington 31, and Prairie View A & M 30 points.

Joe Fabris rounded out the distance runner's performance with a fifth place in the 1,500 meters.

In the field events, Tim McDonald earned a spot in the Division I Championships this weekend with a winning vault of 16'11\(\frac{1}{2}\)".

McDonald leaves for Austin, Texas today in preparation for qualifying rounds Thursday and Friday finals on Saturday.

Coach Miller expects McDonald to finish in the top five. McDonald, who vaulted 16'6" last year in the Division I Championships, carries a vault of 17'6" with him this year.

The only other Mustang to qualify for the Division I Championships was Schankel. Schankel qualified in both the 5,000 and 10,000 races but the Texas heat convinced Jim Cal Poly's Tim McDonald soared above the rest of the field to capture first place in the Division II pole vault competition.

Dave Tucker finished eighth in the long jump with a 23'6".

In retrospect, Miller said that there was a lot of pressure on the team after last year. Cal Poly was expected to run away with the meet but because of injuries and other problems, the team just wasn't that good.

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Women's tennis coach Mark Johnson said, "I'm very happy with the lies" topping $453 for his team will add to fund raising as general fund revenues.

Men's tennis coach Ken Peet was "ecstatic" about his team's subsidy of $1,000.

"It won't be quite as bright this coming season," said Peet.

"It's a whole lot better than the $100 we got from ASI last year (1979-80)," the coach added.

Peet plans to combat the ASI funding initiatives by being careful with his team's subsidy of $1,000.

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**M.E.C.H.A.**

M.E.C.H.A. Plans its 1st Annual Dairy contest in planning for the year in UU 218 at 5 p.m. The Chicano Committee on the Arts will present a performance to remind and remember the Chicano of his Heritage. Call Pablo Marlen at 528-7571 for the date.

**Teacher's Society.**

The Cal Poly Teacher’s Society is planning its 1st Annual regional teachers day of the year with Miguel Heng Low, 815 Palm St., on the 7th of June. Price is $3.50 for all you can eat. Enjoy beverage.

**M.D.E.**

Mesa Directiva de Estudiantes plans a meeting in Fischer Science 216 at 7 p.m. Elections and a show and say with plans for full EOP orientation to be discussed in this, the last meeting of the year.

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**Dairy contest**

The annual dairy cattle contest is planned for June 5 at 3 p.m. at the Pavilion in the student center. This year the teachers and students, the contest judges, will give a show and tell workshop on Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the main campus near the union. There will be a $10 cash prize awarded to the most creative exhibit. The teachers will be on hand to answer questions and help students improve their exhibits. The project is sponsored by the Dairy Judging Association and the student chapter of the American Dairy Science Association.

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**By Mary Kirwan**

Daily Staff Writer

By virtue of being a reporter for the Telegraph Tribune, Pete Dunan, while covering the first anti-nuclear demonstration staged 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 members of the sheriff's department—one of which was "playing devil's advocate" by participating in the defense of the defendants.

The Telegraph Tribune printed the story after being asked not to by the sheriff's department. Dunan was called by the sheriff to testify and barely escaped an indefinite jail sentence on charges of contempt for refusing to testify in recent press conferences held by reporters in the state have been jailed for contempt. The California shield laws have been weakened recently as freedom of the press has come into increasing conflict with the constitutional duty of judges to insure those charged with crimes receive a fair trial, said Municipal Judge Warren Conklin.

Proposition 5 would put into the constitution an existing statute allowing contempt of court to be used only in cases involving the news media from being cited for contempt for refusal to divulge news sources of unpublished information or evidence. The measure has failed, but it is expected to remain on the ballot.

"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, when working for the district attorney or the judge, I can only wonder how a law like that would pass. If it did, I can only see the government more interested in keeping things out of the public eye, not even a girlfriend."