SLO County feels pinch of recession

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

The county's largest employer, including state-subsidized Cal Poly, the largest employer, including state-subsidized Cal Poly, even feels it, by next April or May. The county lacks manufacturing and heavy industries, Hartley said, which are often the first to feel an economic pinch.

The county's largest employer, including state-subsidized Cal Poly, and services employer 10,000 people.

Student arrested on charges of evasion

BY JUDY LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Poly student was arrested Monday afternoon on Highland Drive after he drove away from a parking officer who was writing him a citation for parking his motorcycle illegally.

Senator Chris Hartley, who drafted the bill, said people need some respect. "It's scientific name is magnus rotor, but I call it 'Oddball One.' Council said of the kite made of styrofoam and wood. Council, who said he also likes to fly radio control models, said he handed his unusual flyer for $6 from a kite store in the Bay Area.

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Council recommends no change in name of school

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Student council members from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities have submitted a letter to Cal Poly President Warren Baker recommending no change in the name of their school.

Senator Chris Hartley, who drafted the letter, said people ‘lost sight of the fact that we weren’t that dissatisfied’ during the long balloting process.

The CA & H faculty on Nov. 3 voted 48-42 to change the name to "School of Arts and Letters." Their proposal has been heard by Baker, who will make the final decision.

Laurie Michael, a speech major who heads the council, said she believes the group’s letter will receive little consideration in the decision.

"They couldn't please everyone so they didn't please anyone," she said.

If forced to choose a new name for the school, Hartley said, "Our council would opt for "Communicative Arts and Social Sciences" if it weren’t so long.

"Any school that encompasses the English, foreign language, journalism, speech and graphics departments should reflect communication in its name," he said. "The phrase 'Communicative Arts' should stay in the name."
WASHINGTON [AP]—After one retreat, the Reagan administration is forging ahead with the proposed sale of communications satellite gear to an Arab nation that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts told The Associated Press that the proposed sale, which could stiffen another fight with Congress on the heels of the $4.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, is being revived even though some senators object to delivering the sophisticated equipment to a group whose membership involves hostile elements.

Informal discussions were set at a secret session with key Senate staff aids, to be attended also by representatives of the Ford Motor Co., whose Palto Alto, Calif., subsidiary would produce key components of the communications system. The gear would be assembled by a French government-owned company, with the necessary satellite launched into orbit by the U.S. space agency.

The administration's move could trigger the kind of scrap that accompanied the sale of Airborne Warning and Control system radar planes and other modern weaponry to Saudi Arabia last month. President Reagan narrowly won that battle in the Senate.

The U.S. share of the satellite and communications gear would total about $79 million of the overall French contract for about $160 million. It would involve two working satellites launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the 1980s.

**Newsline**

**Mourners attack British official**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland was punched "in the head Tuesday when hundreds of mourners shouting "murderer" and "traitor" surged through police lines and beset him at the funeral of a Protestant member of Parliament slain by the IRA.

James Prior, Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was mobbed when he arrived at the tiny Presbyterian church in the Rathmore district of Dundonald to attend services for the Rev. Robert Bradford, a member of the British Parliament gunned down in Belfast last Saturday.

Visibly shaken, Prior was hustled into the church by security officers. Later, as he left the church, several reporters close to Prior said he was pinned against a wall and hit on the head by a fist as a howling mob of 300 surged toward him.

A phalanx of armed policemen charged into the crowd and put Prior into a bulletproof li us in e. The police chief of Belfast later described the attack as a "mass assault on a minister of state." The police chief added that prior to the incident, he saw a group of about 300 people ready to charge the church. The group included some young people who were singing, "There was an old man in a boat..."

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**State welfare bill hits deadlock**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly and Senate members met Tuesday to try to work out their differences over a major welfare bill and ran into a brick wall on a small but symbolic issue, aid to strikers.

After an hour-long session made no headway toward a compromise, the chairman of the two-house conference committee, Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, called a recess.

"My suspicion is that we're not going to have a bill this session," he said.

"I think we are at an impasse," said the only Republican present, Sen. Jim Nisbet of Woodland.

Now Edmund Board Jr., a Finance Department office failure to pass the bill is costing the state $4.5 million a month.

The money pays for certain welfare programs, including aid to pregnant women and some aliens and stepchildren, for which Reagan has reduced or eliminated federal funding.

Lockyer, who like other Assembly Democrats favors allowing some strikers to receive welfare benefits, said, "The dispute is largely symbolic."

He cited a state report, quoted by committee staff, indicating that practically no strikers in California collect welfare—even in the 1979 Sallas Valley lettuce strike by 6,000 relatively low-income farm workers, welfare rolls were unchanged.

The Legislature quickly passed one bill to implement many of President Reagan's welfare cuts, and save the state about $11 million a month according to state officials.

But a second welfare bill, AB2441 by Lockyer, putting the rest of the cuts into effect, ran into trouble in the Senate on two issues, welfare benefits for strikers and attempts to collect more state money from businesses.

The other issue involves Assemblymen Lockyer and D-Santa Ana.

"The dispute is largely symbolic."

Correction

The photo page in Tuesday's Mustang Daily refered to the newspaper's advertisement as "a stealsen." We regret if this left the impression that only men work on the sales staff. In addition to the sales representatives—Rick Coons, Andy Peters and Rob Casajus—the staff also consists of three female representatives, Cheryn Sears, Jean Skinner and ad manager Paula Drasko.

**Student arrested after misunderstanding**

Hall said he saw Foster run a second stop sign as he turned into the Highland Drive. So he turned on his siren, he said, and Foster rode past him, "I basically agree with what they said, except that I didn't see the guy until I was under the bridge," Foster said he didn't realize the police officer was following him until he passed the trestle. He said he didn't see the guy until he was under the bridge. Foster said he didn't realize the police officer was following him until he passed the trestle. He said he didn't see the guy until he was under the bridge.

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BY SHAWN TURNER

Look, but don't touch. Don't even think it.

That is how people should treat the peregrine falcon, especially in this county, said three Cal Poly students who have worked to save the endangered bird.

The three, Steve Schubert, Lee Attman and Gary Gulasi, agreed that efforts to save the falcon have proved successful in the last few years, but the species still should not be disturbed.

The object of their concern is a small, powerful bird with dark wings and head and a cream-colored underside. Its long, narrow wings and tail are streamlined for swift flight.

When the falcon dives, or stoops, it is the fastest animal on earth, reaching speeds of 175 mph. It preys upon other birds and can pound its meal into a cloud of feathers with one blow of its clenched talons, catching its kill in midair.

The peregrine has few enemies, but was nearly driven to extinction by one of them. Man.

Schubert, who has a master's degree in biology and volunteers at the Museum of Natural History in Morro Bay State Park, said pesticides such as DDT have contributed to the decline in the peregrine falcon population.

"The peregrine is usually a successful bird, very widespread," said Schubert, but in the 1960s the falcon was extinct east of the Mississippi River, mostly because of pesticide use.

DDT is banned for use in the United States, but companies here still manufacture it and ship it to South America, where there are no pesticide use controls.

The falcons aren't poisoned directly by the pesticides, but ingest increased levels because they are high in the food chain.

That is especially true of the falcons nesting on Morro Rock, said Schubert. Those birds feed on aquatic birds that may have migrated from South America.

"The aquatic birds eat the DDT-poisoned insects and are in turn eaten by the falcons. And with each meal the concentration of poisons increases."

The result is that the falcons either don't reproduce or lay eggs with thin, brittle shells. The male or female falcon crushes the eggs trying to hatch them, or the embryo is already poisoned.

Last year the shells of peregrine falcon eggs were 38 percent thinner than normal, the lowest measurement ever recorded. Schubert said a 20 percent reduction in egg shell thickness is enough to damage the embryo.

Pesticide poisoning was enough to place the falcon on the endangered species list, but poisons aren't the only problem hurting the population.

For the birds nesting on Morro Rock and near Hi Mountain overlooking Lopez Lake, the other established nest in the county, survival has met with one obstacle after another.

In 1972 two chicks were stolen from the Morro Rock nest. They were returned a few days later left in a paper sack at the base of the rock, but were stolen again. This time they were never returned.

"There was a trial each time the chicks were stolen, but no one was convicted. The people were just fined for trespassing on the rock," said Schubert.

One Morro Rock falcon was found dead in 1977. A shotgun blast had torn off one of its wings. A female once flew into a utility wire and had to have its wing amputated. The bird was sent up to the University of California at Santa Cruz, where the Predatory Bird Research Group was established to save species like the peregrine.

Schubert said people have also tried to steal the falcon eggs or destroy the nests.

At Hi Mountain there was a healthy pair of falcons until the male died in 1979. Two males were released into the area this summer, and one has taken up with the female. Schubert said they may be able to reproduce in a couple of years.

So in the future is not as bleak for the peregrine falcon as it was in the early '70s. That is due primarily to work by the research group at UC Santa Cruz. Brian Walton, a former Cal Poly student, is the coordinator of that group.

It is Walton who is responsible for releasing the two males this summer at Hi Mountain. And it is Walton who keeps a healthy pair of falcons nesting on Morro Rock. By raiding the nest, Walton has been able to save eggs through laboratory incubation at Santa Cruz.

Walton then either returns the chicks to their nests or replaces them with eggs of other bird species.

But there have been more unusual methods of boosting the peregrine population. Early this summer the research group released three falcons in the city of Westwood near Los Angeles. Schubert said two of the birds may have been fledglings taken from the Morro Rock nest.

"...with but one enemy, it is still an embattled bird..."
County, like rest of state, feels pinch of recession

From page 1

Although summer business was brisk, managers at the Budget and Mid-Town motels agree that larger motels are attracting an increasing share of the county's visitors.

People travel differently.

"People are traveling differently, too," a Budget Motel visitor commented. "We're taking shorter trips. We come here from the valley instead of going north to the mountains or somewhere."

San Luis Obispo residents who travel on their vacations are planning their trips differently as well, said Noma Daoust of Accent on Travel.

Travelers want discount fares and guaranteed rates, so they buy their reservations early to be assured a room. But most students are careful to make their reservations early to be assured a seat.

"When they're done with finals, they don't care much about the cost of getting home," Daoust said. "They just want to go."

Students spend the same

Student spending in San Luis Obispo has remained fairly close to last year's level, restaurant and clothing businesses agree.

Robert Hampton, manager of Riley's department store, described sales at branch stores as "a little on the flat side," but said downtown shoppers are continuing to buy. He said higher gasoline prices have helped to hold shoppers in town.

Managers at Tortilla Plaza and Wine Street Inn restaurants estimate that 40 to 50 percent of their customers are students. While dinner crowds have thinned, they said, the student clientele is steady.

Apple Farm Restaurant manager Bill Glass said he'd "never know there's a recession," by observing his restaurant's business. Cal Poly students make up 25 percent of his clientele, he said, but older, local residents are served regularly.

Increasing interest in photography has brought record-breaking business to Bill Hinote's Cal Photo store. He claimed Fortune magazine has raised the camera industry as one of the 10 best business deals.

"I'm going to have to camp out in the wild for about six to eight weeks to protect the young," said Hinote.

Aulman. "I have to stay to make sure the young birds survive, and I can't leave until I'm confident of that."

Aulman said he isn't sure how his experiment will turn out.

The prairie falcon is similar in lifestyle to the peregrine, but the peregrine may suffer from parasites which the prairie falcon has become immune to.

If Gary Guillet, also a natural resources management major, is not asked by Brian Walton to guard peregrine nests this spring, he said he will help Aulman with his project.

Aulman said the real problem hurting peregrines, though, is in a lack of research funds and budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

"Reagan wants to balance the budget first, and I'm sure he's not concerned in the least with saving endangered species," he said.

"I don't think he'd be worried about the falcon unless one was perched on his ranch," Schubert said. The struggle to save the peregrines may be won in 10 years. "Only time will tell," he said.

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**Peregrine falcon...**

From page 3

Or there is the method Lee Aulman hopes to try this spring for his senior project.

Aulman, a natural resources management major, wants to introduce peregrine falcon young into a prairie falcon nest, a method never tried before in California.

"I'm going to have to camp out in the wild for about six to eight weeks to protect the young," said Aulman.

"Monday Night Football is advertis ing Vitalizer lens," Hinote said. "That definitely brings in business."

Hinote believes San Luis Obispo is isolated from economic pressures, and described the 1973 recession as "a period of modified growth."

Visiting retail districts in other cities can be a shock, he said, because San Luis Obispo doesn't experience depression in its retail businesses.

"We're surprised to see it, because we are always so optimistic here," he said. "We simply don't suffer like that."

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**Peregrine falcon...**

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POLISH, EARTHWOOD & CHERRY STRAP, STRINGS, POLISHING CLOTH, ROUSSELLE CAPT GUITAR PICKS.
Direction 2000 to stop at Poly

The open forum is on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the Julian A. McPhee Union and Cal Poly students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Committee members will also be available on a one-to-one basis to discuss specific items of interest on Friday, from 10:30 a.m. until noon in Rooms 204, 207, 217D, 218, 219, and 220 of the University Union.

August Coppola, a CSUC trustee, will lead the group in a series of discussions and an open forum at which they hope to talk about the future of Cal Poly, the CSUC, and higher education.

"Couldn't you just shoot me with Kodak film?"

Watch for the Mustang Daily's CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE in Friday's edition!

The Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 1980-81 for the California Polytechnic State University Foundation has now been completed. Copies for public information are available in the Foundation Executive Director's office, Fisher Science Hall 290, and the Campus Library.

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A grant of $2,000 has been given to the Electric Power Institute at Cal Poly by the Halliburton Education Foundation of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Saul Goldberg, director of the institute, accepted the gift from T.E. Boyle of Brown & Root Inc.

The Cal Poly Electric Power Institute provides interaction between the university and the electric power industry. It also stimulates interest and activity in electric power and acts as a coordination center for electric power oriented activity at the university.

Since its organization in 1973, the institute has presented workshops in such areas as direct power transmission, power systems control, and nuclear power engineering for engineers and other professionals in the electric power industry.

Affiliated with Cal Poly's Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department and School of Engineering and Technology, the institute also assists in a graduate study program, exchanges between faculty and industry, and a seminar series.
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International program takes Poly students abroad

BY DEBRA KAYE

Cal Poly students Holly White and Linda Morrison are two alumni of the CSUC International Program. White spent a year at the University of Madrid, Spain, while Morrison attended a university in Heidelberg, Germany.

BY DEBRA KAYE

Students interested in travel and education abroad can find the CSUC International Program a great help. The program, under the auspices of the California State University and Colleges system, helps students in California attend universities abroad and get transferable credits for the classes they take.

For some countries—France, Germany, Spain, Mexico and Brazil—the program requires a knowledge of the language, but for others—Italy, Denmark, Quebec, Japan and Taiwan—they do not. Since the program is state-wide with a limited number of openings, applicants are screened thoroughly. Students are interviewed by both faculty and program alumni to see that they have seriously considered the cultural, academic and personal involvement in living a year in another country.

"It was really hard to relate to the way they wanted the kids raised—it's still a very macho society," she said. Classes were interrupted and cancelled a few times, when the school received bomb threats and once, during a political coup that failed, she said.

"As an American, the hardest thing to realize was that their political system didn't work," said White. "At first, during the coup, I didn't take it very seriously, but later, living down the street from a military station, I got scared." Morrison attended the university in Heidelberg, Germany in the 1979-80 academic year, after an intensive two month language program. The culture shock was not as great for her, she said, because her mother is German.

"Still, there are things you don't do there, that you do here without thinking, like wearing shorts downtown on a Sunday," she said. Many of her classmates were older, she said, because in their school system they do not graduate from high school until they are about 20 years old. Also, they do not get into the universities unless they score acceptably on an important test after high school.

Both White and Morrison agreed it was difficult to make friends at first, but once made, there were relationships that thrived.

Cal Poly students Holly White and Linda Morrison are two alumni of the CSUC International Program. White spent a year at the University of Madrid, Spain, while Morrison attended a university in Heidelberg, Germany.

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This seal is your assurance
of a real dairy food.
Parking fines have more than doubled for quarter

The number of citations issued between 1977 and 1980, however, rose from 25,577 to 35,660, according to Richard Drug, director of Public Safety.

Drug said fines for obstructive and red zone parking as well as parking in "no parking" zones have increased from $2 to $8. Overtime parking has gone up from $1 to $3 while fines for parking in both handicapped zones and "no permit" zones have been raised from $5 to $10, the public safety director said.

Drug suggested the present increase in the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee back in March, and the committee—made up of administration, faculty and students—studied the matter and recommended increased fines.

But former ASI President Willie Hult said he didn't learn of the increase until "I got a ticket on my moped this fall." Dennis Hawk, the current president, also didn't hear of the increase until this fall.

Hawk feels everyone should have been told the reasons for this increase and while the money collected for bail is used. He blamed the problem on a breakdown in communications.

Landrath said this is the first parking fine increase in 10 years. At the end of the quarter, Brug will compare the number of citations issued using the current to the fall quarter report with data from previous quarters. A significant decrease in the number issued is hoped for.

Budget Officer Rick Ramirez said that last year, 864,300 was collected as parking bail or "fine and forfeiture." Unlike the $287,000 collected for parking permits, the bail money does not go into a statewide fund used for the operation, maintenance and construction of parking facilities in the CSUC system.

Bail money can only be used for alternative transportation on this campus," Landrath said. At present, the money is used for redistributing student funds. Dr. Stan Oldoo Pratela said this was covered by bus stops and a "bike program" of which was described as an informative, rather than an enforcement force.

Enrollment at alltime high

by L.H. "Tom" Danigan, director of institutional research at the university

Danigan said that figure is nearly 700 over the enrollment target of 15,700 the university used in its budgeting and planning for fall quarter and 244 over the number of students who were registered at the university in fall 1980.

Danigan explained that the target for the fall quarter was based on the expectation of next year as far as the percentage of already-enrolled students who continue their studies and the ratios of applicants to actual new enrollees are concerned. In both cases, figures were higher than expected this fall.

Danigan pointed out that the university has little control over the number of students who choose to continue their studies from one quarter to the next; that is, factors influencing whether someone who has been admitted will actually enroll are extremely complex.

Rackets found

Two rackets found near Mustang Winery on Tuesday: Call Phillip Allen, 544-2460 to identify.

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Just come in the store and enter! There's nothing to buy. You may win a KHS Sport 12-speed bike worth around $125 or a $1,000 cash prize. You can enter any KHS bicycle between March 1 and 31, 1981. Full details will be available at the drawings in cash or one of hundreds of UA prizes. Drop your card in the KHS Bicycle Sweepstakes box (the blue box near the door) and enter the KHS Sweepstakes today and see the best values in bicycles!
Basketball preview
Poly No. 4 in preseason but starting from scratch

Cal Poly may be ranked No. 4 in one preseason Division II national basketball poll, but head coach Ernie Wheeler is reserving his judgement of the 1981-82 Mustang squad at least until they "get some games under their belt." "It's (the ranking) an honor to our program," Wheeler continued, "...it shows people recognize the success we've had." Wheeler, who is starting his tenth year as the head of the Mustang men's basketball program, willingly admits, however, that the ranking is mainly based on Cal Poly's third place finish in the NCAA finals last year.

One reason for Wheeler's reserve in judgement is he has only six returners from last year's team and just one of them was a starter.

Kevin Lucas, a 6-4 forward who averaged 12.1 points and 5.3 rebounds per game during the 1980-81 season, is the sole returning starter and according to Wheeler the only player to date to have a starting position tied down for this season.

The other returnees include 6-1 junior guard Alex Lambertson, the No. 3 man in the backcourt last year; 6-4 senior forward Mike Burris, the man who threw in the 58-foot prayer to send the Mustangs' NCAA consolation game into double overtime; 5-11 sophomore point-guard Keith Wheeler; 6-5 forward-swingman Rick Yurk; and 6-5 forward Chris Thomas.

Tom Perkins, at 6-8 the tallest man on the team and a front-runner for the center position, was redshirted last year and will be eligible for action this season.

Wheeler said no decisions will be made about the remaining starting positions until after the annual Green and Gold Game (an intersquad game) Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Several junior college transfers promise to make competition for the starting spots fierce and the intersquad game something to see.

Highlighting the long list of JC transfers is 6-7 center-forward Mike Franklin from Butte, Mont. where he led the state in rebounding and shot 69 percent from the floor. Steve Van Horn, a 6-5 forward from Fullerton Junior College; Mike Wills, a 6-4 forward from Grossmont Junior College; Clark Guest, a 6-4 forward from Fullerton; Dave Baker, 6-0 point-guard from Cypress Junior College; John Clark, a 6-2 guard from Diablo Valley Junior College; and Mike Sai, a 6-2 guard from Martin Junior College round out Wheeler's new recruits.

Big, strong, good attitude, smart, hard workers and good defensively are attributes Wheeler attaches to this year's team. And if they have a weakness, the coach said, it's overall quickness.

The Mustangs open their 1981-82 season at home against the College of Notre Dame—a small private school located north of San Francisco—on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 9 p.m.

Malavasi: No one's giving up

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Embattled, Coach Ray Malavasi of Los Angeles State told the media Tuesday that no one should give up on his Rams.

"The team hasn't given up and the coaches haven't given up." This reminds me of 1979 although the competition is tougher and there are more good football players and more good teams."

The Rams have a 5-6 record, the same as two years ago at this point. Then they went on to win four of the next five; finish 9-7 and eventually reach the Super Bowl.

The big difference this year is that the San Francisco 49ers head the National Football Conference West division and that's the team the Rams play at Anaheim Stadium on Sunday.

The game has been soldout for more than a week.

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A GREAT WAY OF LIFE.
Two-time All-American Laura Bushning, a 5-11 senior guard, drives around a Poly alumnus in the Alumni game last Saturday. The annual Cal Poly Invitational Tournament gets underway on Thursday.

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U.U. manager bowls 300

Bob Jenkins proved last month that keeping one's mind out of the gutter can be the key to fame and fortune.

On Oct. 20, Jenkins, general manager of the game area in Cal Poly-University Union, struck it rich by bowling a perfect 300 score during a tournament at the Alaskan Bowl. The first sanctioned 300 score at those lanes in more than 30 years. A sanctioned score is one made in a league approved by the American Bowling Congress (ABC).

Besides bringing fame to his "Tuesday Night Service" team which meets for league play every week at the north county lanes, Jenkins took home more than $8,100 in cash and merchandise. Included in the bount
y was a diamond ring presented by the Alaskan Bowl, and an individual and team trophy.

Jenkins, University Union games manager since 1973, came to his job from Mid-State Bowl in Fresno.
Strange medicine

If California college students had any doubts before, Chancellor Glenn Dumke and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. should have dispelled them Monday: Education in the Golden State is no longer a bargain.

Dumke proposed that student fees for the 19 institutions in the California State University and Colleges System be raised $41 million next year to subsidize the $59 million budget cut recently mandated by Gov. Brown. The fee increase translates into a $189 hike for beleaguered Cal Poly students who were just asked to tear up their $97.25 CAR checks and write a new one for $120.25 for Winter Quarter.

While all Cal Poly students will face an imposing total of $525 in registration fees next year, over 8,000 individuals face the possibility that they may never attend college. The chancellor proposed that $12.2 million requested by colleges to accommodate expected enrollment increases be eliminated, which means that an estimated 5,157 students may be working gas pumps rather than chemical equations next year.

The remaining $16.6 million will be cut by eliminating systemwide program improvement proposals, such as the Learning Assistance program, and reducing program maintenance increases for such groups as the Chancellor’s Office and the state Academic Senate.

The CSUC budget is being bled so that Gov. Brown can concoct his balanced budget “economic cure-all”—an elixir designed to curtail inflation, bring down interest rates and, presumably, cure arthritis.

But cutting funding to state colleges in order to relieve the economy’s ills is strange medicine indeed. The Chancellor’s Office has already estimated that over 5,000 new students who would have been able to enter the CSUC system next year now will be turned away. Undoubtedly, the fee increases proposed by the chancellor will price many current students out of the college system. Such a drastic reduction in the college-trained work force would be bound to adversely affect the state’s economy as fewer individuals would be able to compete for upper level jobs.

We of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board question whether cutting public education programs now is the time to cut the options for cuts which we will not feel until the next fiscal year. The latest proposed fee increase would mark the third such fee raise this year. The Chancellor’s Office seems to lurch from crisis to crisis, adopting Band-Aid proposals to meet specific budget cutbacks.

It is doubtful that the charlatan Gov. Brown will be convinced that his balanced budget cure-all potion will fizzle, and presumably, cure arthritis.

When discussing existentialism, one should first give a definition: Existentialism, at its simplest form, is the belief that man is responsible for himself. Each individual must make his own decisions, choose his own beliefs and accept the fact that man, not a supernatural being, is responsible for the destiny of the individual and the human race.

Sandra Gary, in her Oct. 29 opinion piece on “Existentialism—Metam” confesses existentialism with greed (“misme”). Greed is an unrelated evil that can be practiced by people of all philosophical and religious beliefs.

Gary used James Watt as an example of greed. But it is Watt’s Christian and not existentialist beliefs that are the roots of his “destroy—today” policies.

Gary wrote that the Bible is “debatable truth.” The Bible, in Genesis 1, says that “man is the master of all life upon the earth” and that God told man to “multiply and fill the earth and subdue it— you are the master of the fish and the birds and all the animals.”

Watt reasons that if God himself said to “subdue” the earth, then he has every right to destroy its natural resources for today’s economic profit.

An existentialist would base a plan to manage our natural resources on logic and future needs—not from a phrase in a 5,000-year-old theory of the origin of man.

Humanism is another term that Gary misunderstands. Humanism is both a devotion to human welfare and—a philosophy that sees man as a natural object, able to achieve his goals through reason.

Philosophies and religions are possible because of man’s ability to reason. They are acknowledged as ways that the power of the human mind. Gary’s condemnation of humanism because of the failure of Marxism is like condemning the existence of the human mind because one individual mind came up with a “bad” idea.

Finally, it should be obvious that there is no one religion or philosophy that will cure the social, economic and political problems of the world. But the only chance man has to improve his world is to accept his responsibility for the survival and welfare of the human race as a whole. Only man and his power to reason can possibly save mankind from destruction.

Author Corey Simon is a freshman landscape architecture major and Mustang Daily staff writer.