Fed's begin to define new law for Pell Grant students

By Neil Farrell

The federal government is piecing together an "enforcement package" to deal with federal law designed to remove illegal drugs from the workplace and schools, an official from the Department of Education said yesterday.

Rodger Murphey, public affairs specialist with the department in Washington, D.C., had few answers as to how the government would carry out enforcing policies established by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988.

The law took effect March 18 and is being applied to students receiving Pell Grants for the 1989-90 school year.

"We're working with other federal agencies to get a consistent enforcement package," Murphey said during a telephone interview.

Violations of the federal government does-business with the private sector, he explained, and the law applies equally to colleges funded by federal contracts.

Pell Grant recipients receive direct federal funds, therefore the law applies. The law does not apply to Guaranteed Student Loan recipients.

Pell Grant recipients at Cal Poly are being required to sign a certificate stating they will not be involved with controlled substances for the duration of their grants. That certificate will be placed into student files and subject to review by the Department of Education.

"The Department of Education will visit campuses," Murphey said. "We look at files to check on the students. We look for signs that the student is attending classes, whether Pell Grant funds are being used properly as a part of the regular program review, the certificates will be checked. It will be by just another aspect of the review."

Murphey explained there is no set schedule for reviewing, but complaints submitted to the department's regular review process could prompt a review.

Violations of the act could result in charges filed in federal court. The position held by the violator.

"Students, faculty and administration could be charged with fraud," Murphey said. "The cases would be turned over to the Justice Department and handled accordingly. It would be a misuse of federal funds."

He said the scenario may not be exact since "Federal departments may not be in agreement, so see Pell GRANTS, page 6

Riot aftermath prompts debate

Police say 'large, ugly party' most violent in SLO

By Sharon Sherman

The lawn glistens in the sunlight and the walkways softly crunch as people wander the halls.

No, this is not some remote patch of campus. It is the main campus of a party that turned violent at Cedar Creek Village condominiums Saturday night.

Broken glass, trash dumpsters overturned, condominum doors overflowing, condominium doors were called to assist, according to Murphey. Residents at Cedar Creek Village condominums Saturday night.

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ASI groups get raise under new budget

By Cass Castfield

Most ASI groups will be given a 20 percent increase in funding next year, according to the 1988-89 ASI budget introduced Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting.

The ASI Finance Committee put the increase into the budget to compensate for the 20 percent cut in subsidy groups incurred during the 1987-88 year, said ASI Controller Sean Tuite.

Groups that had to take a cut two years ago because of rising insurance costs, but according to Tuite, insurance costs have been brought under control this year.

However, in two years these groups may not be so lucky. Incurable, operational, and other mandated costs will probably tighten up the budget and not allow for any money to be given back to groups, he said.

This is kind of a one year deal," said Tuite.

The groups that did not receive an increase were those groups that have received an overall increase in the past two years and groups that did not demonstrate a need, said Tuite.

The Rally Committee and Television Programming will not receive any funding next year because they did not submit a budget and have been inactive according to ASI, said Tuite.

The Finance Committee did give the Films Committee a raise. See BUDGET, page 7

Students find Soviets 'crave Western stuff'

By Laura Daniels

"It is the first week of this quarter, while most students were in London 76-77 to adjust their schedules, 31 students visited Moscow and Leningrad.

For 26 of the students, it was a field trip in conjunction with the Russian Studies five-day live that went just for the 10-day trip to the Soviet Union.

I thought it would be something like Sweden: socialist, no cars, same social services," said Dave Sunga, an electronic engineering major who returned to Cal Poly instead of staying for London Study. Sunga soon learned commercial conveniences were the exception. He said he was told whether the weather was as attend-34 at the 75 Sten remotely.

A party on the main pathway at Cedar Creek turned into a rock-and-bottle throwing event shortly after the San Luis Obispo Fire Department responded to a standard structure fire alarm call there at about 10:45 Satur-4
day night.

"It's really uncharacteristic of Poly Royal," said Capt. Gary Hagerty, whose engine responded to the call. "I haven't seen a home as ugly as that before.

Capt. Cliff Chelquist of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said he has seen bigger parties during his 19 years with the department.

"It was a large, ugly party," Chelquist said.

About 50 police officers from departments throughout the area responded to Chelquist. It took about two hours to clear the scene.

Citations were issued to six people, three from San Luis Obispo, three from out of area. About six or seven people were treated and released at Sierra Vista.

The amount of force used by the police in clearing the party has been a source of debate.

"It's a controversy in my view," Hagerty said. "We were called there, we didn't just go out there."

Hagerty said many of the false rumors are the result of those in attendance not actually seeing what happened.

"These kids were not aware of what was going on everywhere," Hagerty said. "They were not able to see everything."

Residents at Cedar Creek who were conversing the evening's activities generally agreed.

"One bottle gets thrown and they're getting showered," said Hagerty. "The cops did try Little was put into the budget because of rising insurance costs, but according to Tuite, insurance costs have been brought under control this year.

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Drug law contains holes

Pett Grant recipients—about 3,000 Cal Poly students—find themselves the latest target in the war on drugs.

Passage of the federal Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 requires grant recipients to certify that they will not make, sell, or hold a “controlled substance” while receiving the grant. If convicted of a drug offense, the recipient can be charged with fraud for the misuse of federal funds. 

Moral question aside, the law contains too many gray areas to be considered enforceable. The federal government is not providing any money, manpower or guidelines to university financial aid offices, they designate watchdogs.

If the money is to be won from a dried-up supply of university funds, then universities will likely raise fees. Pett Grants, therefore, will be worth less.

Enforcement of the law presents a dilemma. Law enforcement agencies have not been directed to report arrests to financial aid offices. Courts have not been told to report convictions. Students have not been told to submit to drug testing. Cal Poly’s Financial Aid Office sidestepped the problem by saying it has no time to patrol students, so it will trust them, thereby proving the law is unenforceable.

Perhaps the largest hole in the law is the lack of guidelines. Financial aid offices have not been told what constitutes a controlled substance or misuse of such. The Department of Education says alcohol and cigarettes are not considered controlled substances because they are legal. Does that mean students convicted of drunken driving are less guilty of fraud?

We believe in a drug-free university, but this law will not make it so. It merely pays lip service to a serious problem. With such weapons as this law, we are losing the war.

Perhaps people just like seeing blood, gore. Perhaps people just like seeing blood and guts. Perhaps people just like seeing people getting eaten, slashed and ripped apart. Horror movies are a large part of growing up. Fear is fun.

Clive Barker, a British novelist and director of “Hellraiser I and II,” makes his living by scaring people. He writes about “fear for the thrill of it, for the chill of it. Fear as pleasure.”

But blood alone is not enough. “Rambo” had plenty of blood but was not classified as “scary.” Black-and-white movies won’t work anymore, either. We’ve come a long way from the shower scene of “Psycho.” Now it seems only color can quench our visual thirst for blood.

But movies focusing on nature unleashed need not be excessively gory. Neither “The Birds” nor “Jaws” was overly graphic by today’s standards. That didn’t have to be. It seems graphic gore is most appropriate when the focus of our fear is the horror man, the horror of man, the fear of ourselves. Without blood and guts, Freddy Kruger and Jason Voorhees would just be a couple of un­sightly fellows who don’t date a lot.

Freddy opened new gates to horror. Nightmares express everything. He makes it real, almost. He’s a regular hero of horror. Now he’s a TV star.

There are horror films with little substance. Troma Films Inc. made 15 movies and a $3 million profit last year. They brought us soror­ity slice "n' dice favorites like "Bloodsucking Freaks" and "Class of Nuke 'Em High." Low budgets, big profits. The secret? Video. People won’t buy it, but they will rent it.

Some horror flicks are downright grim. William Friedkin’s “The Exorcist” has been described as child-hating, downbeat and relentless. Tobe Hooper’s “Texas Chainsaw Mas­sacre” was an all-out assault on the viewer, and the low budget ac­complished making this haunted flick based on a true story all the more effective.

The Fly I and II” depicts high-tech gore with minimal impact on the audience. David Cronenberg was after shock value. He got it.

Stephen King’s “Pet Sematary” will reign as an all-time horror classic. Here King mixes fright with gore in a film based on his novel by the same name. After watching a well-made horror flick, some say “That was the worst movie I have ever seen.” Others say “That was the best.” To the moviemakers, the meaning is the same. People love to be scared.

In life, nothing will gather a crowd more quickly than a fight. As it grows bloodier, we are torn between our fascination with the spectacle and our desire to have it stopped.

On the freeway, a wreck in the northbound lanes will cause traffic to stop. Enter the “rubberneck principle.” Humans are curious, even if it means they will be late for work.

The next time you sit down to a bowl of Frankenberry or Count Chocula cereal, ask yourself why you’re not eating Cheerios.
Unwanted pregnancies: women's stories

Timely reflections as the high court reexamines a landmark decision

April 26, 1989

I write this on the day the Supreme Court begins reviewing the Pennsylvania abortion law. Perhaps today we all need to be reminded of the common thread which holds all women together; they become pregnant and they alone bear the responsibility of having a child.

Unfortunately, we live in an imperfect world. Human beings, being fallible, are not fail-safe: procedures fail, technology fails, people fail.

If you could interview your mothers, your grandmothers, your great-grandmothers and their friends, you will find that they have stories, stories that tell of the desperation of women who have unwanted pregnancies — and what they did about them. Some of these secrets lie hidden, she said in hope that they never shared — except, perhaps, in her closest relationships. They range from tales of mental anguish to those that are physically grotesque.

Many of us became pregnant the first time we ever had sex — a dirty trick it seemed — and some of us believed somehow deep inside that the pregnancy served as punishment. I must speak of the stories I know, for the power of these stories is stronger than logic, for they touch our hearts, the center of our compassion, the soul of our community.

I became pregnant during the summer before my senior year in high school. My plans included college, the first in my family to attend, and an especially amazing woman.

My house has had presentations at all of these events, and I think that by taking enough, might force contractions to your period started. Quinine, the old female remedy, the doctor must have announced my pregnancy — that I don’t recall — but still I see my mother’s face, and I feel my mistake had been my body and I had to pay.

I have blocked out many of the details of that event that over the years has taken on ever greater significance, but I will try to bring the image back. Seventeen, terrified and pregnant, I arrived at the gynecologist’s office, having been instructed to take enemas, naked standing around my mother, there. My spirit left my body and hovered somewhere in the corner of the room, watching and sobbing quietly. But my body lay like stone. The doctor must have announced my pregnancy on that I don’t recall, but I still see my mother’s face, and I feel the steps I took later that day down the hall of the house I had to pay.

I remember the handfuls of quinine capsules which my good, middle-class, Catholic mother gave me to “get your period started.” Quinine was the old female remedy, that, by taking enough, might force contractions to start. I can still see the large white, oblong capsules with black lettering. I remember whispering a prayer after each swallow; I made deals with God and the Virgin Mary.

When nothing happened (and I checked every few minutes until my mother gave me enemas. From somewhere my mother knew these strange women-held secrets. For me, though, no blood, no pain, no sign appeared. Nothing had ever still remained unshared.

My 19-year-old college-freshman boyfriend and I were in Las Vegas, alone and afraid, completely unprepared for parenthood and marriage. We had no money and no jobs. Because our shame was so great, we lied to everyone about our wedding date. I lied about my age. Everyone pretended.

I made deals with God and the Virgin Mary.

I remember the incredible changes in my woman-child’s body and having no one to talk to. I looked at the man-child I had married, yet I felt unable to tell him of my fears and anger. I remember driving alone at night after the inevitable arguments or when I could not sleep, steering the car up and down the street I knew so well.

And in my imaginations, I saw children, lawn sprinklers spraying, touch football in the street, smelled the scent of cut grass: the simple facade of the late 1950s and early 1960s. But I couldn’t go back. I was on my own at 17. My mistake had been my body and I had to pay.

Stories of other friends weave more sinister tales. Three or four girls drove their good friend to an unfamiliar, rather dangerous appearing area of the city. The often questionable people who performed illegal abortions were found, and the women were driven there, hours finding an address. Or they would sit for hours waiting for the signal: a window shade up meant to come in, the shade down meant to wait. Sometimes they spent the whole day in the car waiting; other times they came back the following day. The car conversations strained toward the ordinary; the silences spread.

When the signal came, the pregnant girl went into the house alone. She was then blinded so that she could never recognize the face of the abortionist. The young woman smoked, his back turned to remove all of her clothing, and was molested before the abortion. Her desperation made her endure anything. She left lucky. Other women had massive hemorrhages and/or infections as a result of these butchers. Hospital emergency rooms filled with them. Many died.

There are other stories, perhaps even more common. This one is of a solitary, independent sort. Often the women who couldn’t afford anything, by drinking too much alcohol, by jumping up and down, or by throwing themselves down stairs, tried their grandmother’s and mother’s ways: hangers, knitting needles, and crochet hooks.

One woman I know became pregnant at 20. She had heard her mother and grandmother speak of the crochet hook remedy. Her mother even instructed her in the procedure quietly and obliquely. And she went off in the corner of the house, trying to locate her cervix with her fingers before plunging the crochet hook inside of herself. She did it over and over for months but without results. She often bled and even had cramping, but it always stopped. At five months pregnant, badly scarred from self-surgery, she married.

At eight months, the baby died within her, and because she was poor, she went to the badly staffed general hospital to have a dead six-pound boy, alone and in the delivery room bed.

Initially, infection and hormones ravaged. She lay in the maternity ward, her breasts filling with milk each time a baby cried around her.

When an autopsy was ordered, she knew she would go to jail. The fetus had separated from the placenta and had died from lack of oxygen. She did not go to jail, but 30 years later, she wonders if she caused that death.

When we became pregnant, all of us felt betrayed by our own bodies, demeaned by what had happened to us, and we denied it all until we could no longer. I feel compassion for those women who, when desperation and panic took over, tore and burned their bodies.

We have come some distance since those days. Today, we support women who have abortions, and we support those who keep the babies, as well as those who give them up for adoption. Our society has strengthened, but the misogynistic that ruled 25 years ago may soon be back.

I write to tell my story and others’ stories so that young women who take choice for granted can begin to know women’s realities, the realities that they may very well face.

Remember, young women, the future holds you uncertain in its hands.

— Eve, a Cal Poly faculty member

Poly greeks set an example in preventing date rapes

Franklin Bruns, president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, appeals to a recent college outrage, the Mustang Daily Tuesday, May 2, 1989

As a student and a fraternity president, I too would like to voice my anger and concern over the rise of acquaintance rape on our campus. Acquaintance rape is happening at Cal Poly, as it is happening on college campuses nationwide. It’s here at campus club parties, it’s here in the dorms, and yes, it’s here in the greek system.

In the greek issue, it’s not a male issue and it’s not a woman’s issue. Acquaintance rape is a people issue, and it needs the attention of all students or no one can be safe.

The opinion piece in the April 20th edition of the Mustang Daily, “Poly date rapes linked to frats,” although hasty to place blame on one group, was a long overdue topic to be addressed by the Daily.

The greek system as a whole has been addressing this issue vigorously for months. We have taken steps to educate our members on the definition of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention. Several houses, both fraternities and sororities, have addressed the intricacies of acquaintance rape and methods of prevention.

As a community, we must pull together to solve the rape problem and if that means committing resources and time, I think you can follow the greeks’ example to a safer campus.

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White wolf’s owner found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A white wolf that ran wild in an affluent residential area and ate a pet bunny belongs to Sam J. Jones, who played comic book hero Flash Gordon in a 1980 movie, animal regulation officials said Monday.

“We believe he purchased it as a pup from a breeder so it was raised in a sort of domestic environment. But still, you can’t have them,” said Lt. Marshall Vernon of the city’s West Valley Animal Shelter.

The 100-pound wolf, a full-grown female named Hurricane, was captured April 14 near the Encino Reservoir in the San Fernando Valley.

Residents of the hillside neighborhood had complained that a huge white dog had been roaming the south Calneva Drive area for about two months and gobbled down a rabbit.

Vernon said the predator is probably an endangered gray wolf. Her nearest wild relatives are in Alaska or Minnesota.
Hagerty said that before he was able to report that rocks and bottles were being thrown, someone in the complex had called 911. Police were slow to respond because of the high volume of calls throughout the city that night.

"As soon as our officers showed up they were greeted with rocks and bottles," Chelquist said.

Hagerty said he went on foot to the location where the alarm sounded to determine if there was actually a fire.

"I determined there was no fire and I retired," Hagerty said. "This is not the first time we've had false alarms there."

Harley said, "Every time there's a party here the fire alarm gets pulled." The fire department was not able to keep track of the number of false alarms at the complex. Hagerty said they are frequent enough that the fire department will probably begin to be charged each time another false alarm is pulled.

Many of the condominiums are privately owned and then rented. An assessment of the total damage was not yet available.

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The apparent contradiction between a decentralized substance like marijuana and possible federal fraud charges for essentially the same offense is one area the government is working to iron out, he said.

"We're working on that with other agencies to get a consistent policy going," Murphey said. "The law applies to illegal substances. It wouldn't apply to alcohol because alcohol is not an illegal substance. There are a lot of people involved in the lack of other federal agencies are affected by this law."

Murphy emphasized Secretariat's views on drugs in sports.

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From page 1

Hagerty said the 400-person party was actually a fire.

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From page 1

Weatherby

Sunga said of the same scene, "They (the Soviets) are scalpers of subsistence goods."

MacMichael said he could not figure out what made Americans stand out, making the Soviets give gifts, such as clothing, gum, American chocolate and Marlboro cigarettes. The cigarettes helped students get a cab, since drivers would make a U-turn in the middle of the street to pick up passengers with the coveted cigarettes.

Sunga pointed out that the Soviets have a "craving for Western stuff," and MacMichael said the people he met were more Western than he expected. "They are more like you and me than you'd think," said MacMichael.

MacMichael said he was astonished at the decorative subway stations. "They were like museums, and I had a crystal agate chandelier," he also said.
By Mark Ashmeley
Staff Writer

More than 70 citizens gathered at the San Luis Obispo County Library Sunday afternoon to remember the lives lost in the Holocaust and to share ideas of how a similar tragedy could be avoided in the future.

The theme for this year's meeting, "The Courage to Care," reflected how those who have put their lives on the line to save a fellow human. Although the Holocaust provided many examples, the speakers also mentioned how people today are also courageous.

The event, called "Days of Remembrance," was co-sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Ministerial Association, Congregations Beth David, the Temple Ner Shalom, and the Cal Poly Jewish student group, Haverim. As a presentation, Dr. Henry Daniel, a direct descendant of Moses Daniel, spoke at the San Luis Obispo County Library Sunday night to the San Luis Obispo County Unitarian congregation. Dr. Daniel shared information of how people today are also fighting to save human lives.

Hollywood flare is theme of new amusement park

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Disney-MGM Studios opened its $400 million theme park on Monday, hoping to lure the nostalgic to its version of Hollywood's golden era and thrill-seekers to rides that will take them to places like Catastrophe Canyon.

The 135-acre complex blends filmmaking with backstage studio tours and ride-through, walk-through attractions. Movie and TV production began last summer on its three sprawling sound stages and backlot street scenes.

The new attraction on the entertainment giant's 43-square-mile Central Florida resort complements its other two theme parks: the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. It has its own admission fee: $29 for adults and $23 for children 3 to 9.

From page 7

"I saw four different concentration camps, including Auschwitz," Rabb said. "These tours not only helped me to be a better Jew, they helped me to be a better person. When I walked through the streets of Germany, people would stop me and apologize for what they did." 

Liz Mann said today's generation needs to learn about the Holocaust. The Holocaust unites the young and old in remembrance.

One student, Dan Casel, said he didn't want to talk about the Holocaust.

"A lot of people ask how could God allow such a thing to happen," Casel said. "I don't think that God should bear any of the responsibility. The Holocaust was the act of a man — not God."

During her presentation, Holly Shane brought a little girl on stage to accompany her with her speech.

"My roommate asked me one time, 'Why remember the Holocaust?' This confused me for a while," Shane said. "I finally came to the conclusion that if we forget just the pain, we're martyrs. However, if we remember and act, then we're teachers. We need to teach children to be challenged with the knowledge and pain of what happened and the hope that we have seen tonight," said Shane.

"Freedom's a lot of work," said the girl. "But I'm five years old, and when I grow up I want to live in a world of freedom."

Political science professor Richard Kranzdorf said, in general, the world is ignorant.

"People die and no one seems to care, refugees flee, but no one wants them," Kranzdorf said. "The Jewish Holocaust is important as a remembrance of all other holocausts throughout history. The significance is not to remember the executions of the '40s, but of all things in the past and, God forbid, in the future," said Kranzdorf.

The meeting closed with a benediction from Rabbi Harry Mankoff of Congregation Beth David. Mankoff said if there was an 11th commandment, it should read "Remember the Holocaust, and to keep it holy."

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