Fall applicants face stricter academic criteria

By Patricia Egan

The 430 fewer applicants who have been accepted to Cal Poly this fall must meet stricter academic criteria, said Wally Mark, director of Institutional Studies.

All others are not currently impacted, Mark said.

"Some (ag majors) are still accepting applications now for fall quarter," Mark said.

Accepting fewer students increases the competition to get in, Mark said, and the university is forced to choose those applicants with a more impressive academic portfolio.

"We're asking that people turn off everything they possibly can to save energy," Naretto said.

"We've been turning off computers and printers that aren't being used, though."...
U.S. food, supplies are spread across Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. food and medical supplies were distributed across the former Soviet Union Tuesday, with officials glad for the aid but wondering how Washington's generosity will extend after the high-profile airlift ends.

While the two-week, U.S.-led relief effort is rich in post-Cold War symbolism, it will most only a fraction of the need in the struggling region.

It is also minuscule compared to the more than $40 billion in aid the European Community has sent since 1990. Germany alone has sent $4 billion.

The United States suggested, however, that it may consider taking part in a viable stabilization fund, which would help promote international investment and speed free-market reforms in Russia and other former Soviet states.

"It's a little shameful that my country has come to this. But what can you do? That's life," said Pvt. Andrei Chernyi, a 19-year-old recruit helping unload supplies from a U.S. cargo plane as the relief effort began Monday.

President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, who has chastised the West for slowness to respond to his country's needs, expressed thanks Monday but skirted the question of whether he was satisfied with the airlift.

The conviction late Monday was Tyson's darkest moment in a troubled history with women, and it threatened to end the rags-to-riches career of the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

The 25-year-old boxer could get as many as 60 years in prison at sentencing March 6 but is likely to get far less under Indiana guidelines. He remained free on $30,000 bail.

"We've seen so many times recently that it doesn't matter what a superstar does — it's OK," prosecutor Greg Garrison said. "He can brag about it in his books, he can demonstrate it in the public eye, and as long as it suits him, it's all right.

"And I think tonight, one time anyway, this kind of behavior's not tolerated."

Tyson stared straight ahead. His head jerked back but otherwise he showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Guilty on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. He had no comment as he left the courtroom.

 Asked what his most effective evidence was, Garrison said, "That beautiful 18-year-old kid with a pure heart. She's a young person with a lot of courage."

Tyson's defense — that he was a crude imbecile, "I am a monster" and "I am a child," whose accuser knew from the start that he wanted sex, and consented — didn't stand up to the victim's story and the physical evidence, jurors said.

The accuser women. made a very convincing case. We looked at not only a moment in the bedroom but a chain of events that evening," said the jury's foreman.

The storm has caused at least two deaths, one in San Luis Obispo County and one in Los Angeles.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another idea about racism

The advent of Peter Hartlaub's platitudinous, "It's-so-sad-I'm-kinda-mad-Cal Poly-made-me-a-racist-and-I-can't-help-it" column seems to have touched off an array of letters and racially thematic columns in the Mustang Daily. I think that the remedy he espoused for his vexing problem may actually be even more rectifiable than perhaps he previously had thought; however, there's just one slight, paradoxical quirk that Mr. Hartlaub either overlooked or neglected to realize. While college time is virtually running out for Peter as he is a junior, and, coupled with the fact that the tortoise-paced bureaucracy of Cal Poly wasn't quickly ameliorate his complex, I suggest that he convene for an objective, fact-finding meeting with Blacks, Asians, Chicanos, and other various races, so that he may successfully quell the state of his misconceptions clean over the guilt and sadness he feels over harboring the racism within which he purports Cal Poly apparently has instilled.

In that way, he may pridefully depart from Cal Poly refreshed with new knowledge about his peers — just as he says he aspired to upon entering the university, and just as he complained about in his column over the injustice committed as his hopes with respect to acquiring that knowledge had unfortunately been dashed.

Timothy G. Allan
Political Science

Photos by Hans Hess

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Cal Poly won't quickly depart from the racism thing really, really lightened a lot of people including Martin Luther King Jr. and Steve Biko, and they followed in his footsteps, but he was the first to take steps to use nonviolence as a way to get something done. If he was around right now, things would be different. Like the Gulf War last year might have been different and could have been solved in a different way if we had someone as powerful as he was around.

I'd say Martin Luther King. Especially these days with the racism thing really, really elevated. When you look back on his life you have to wonder what would have happened, what would racism be now if he was still alive.

I have to say that is one of the biggest losses in history ever. If he were around he would have made a really big impact. His theory was a non-violent approach. I think he was on his way to breaching a lot of violence in the world.

Definitely my mother because she's really inspirational and she has always driven me to work really hard. My mom is a really hard worker. Everything she does is with grace and dignity. She also treats people the way she would want to be treated.

Eric Hasham
NRM Senior

Bob Navalvandian
ME Senior

Audra Hawley
IT Junior

Tom Pinkston
Staff Campus Crusade for Christ
Tattoo artist describes methods & life-styles

by Katherine Gill

Kaplan Sharpe is an all-around artist. He paints, he draws, he airbrushes, he sings for the rock band Oedipus Rex. But Sharpe creates his favorite art on a canvas from which his work cannot be destroyed, skin.

The 23-year-old is one of San Luis Obispo's underground tattoo artists.

Sharpe says he became interested in tattoos six years ago when he was in the punk rock scene and his friends all had them. Sitting around one night, Sharpe and a friend decided to try making a tattoo gun.

After practicing first on fruit, Sharpe wondered if the gun would work on skin, so he tried it on his hand.

"I didn't think it would work," Sharpe says, laughing. "It was my first tattoo and it's the only one I regret. I'm stuck with it!"

Sharpe admits he was not very educated about tattoos when he first started giving them. He knew little about sterilization or producing solid, unbroken lines.

"People say it feels like a bee sting or getting cut real slow," he says. "I didn't think it would work," Sharpe says, laughing. "It was my first tattoo and it's the only one I regret. I'm stuck with it!"

Sharpe practiced his skills on the friend who helped make the gun.

"I didn't think it would work," Sharpe says, laughing. "It was my first tattoo and it's the only one I regret. I'm stuck with it!"

Sharpe practiced his skills on the friend who helped make the gun.

"As I went along I just got better," he says of his work. "I broadened my horizons out until I could do pretty much anything."

Sharpe says he creates tattoos from pictures and drawings customers bring in. If somebody has an idea, he says, he can create a tattoo for them. Sharpe also spends a lot of time in libraries researching tattoos and looking for designs. He has a book full of tattoos he has designed; they range from simple flower and geometrical scenes.

"I can't charge as much as I would like because I feel I have to give you and you're going to be happy," Sharpe says. "You come in, you're paying me this money and I'm going to do a damn good job for you and you're going to be happy. Guaranteed."

Sharpe says he doesn't like to work on drunk people, because alcohol thins the blood and people tend to bleed more.

"A good tattoo shouldn't really scar, either," Sharpe says, "but with color, you're bound to, no matter what."

"Women have a higher threshold of pain, though," he says. "They're much braver than men are.

"If you want your tattoo done by an artist who prefers people make donations," Sharpe says, "and how to make their colors more vibrant."

Sharpe says it is important to stay out of the sun, apply a healing agent for several days and stay away from swimming pools and salt water.

"If you want your tattoo torn out of your skin," he says, "go swimming, go surfing.

"I'll tell them exactly how to take care of their tattoo," he says, "and how to make their colors more vibrant."

Sharpe says he has never had any problems with people getting infections.

"I can't charge as much as I would like because I feel I have to give you and you're going to be happy. Guaranteed."

Sharpe figures he has done more than 300 tattoos in his six years of work, some customers three or four times. He said he has never had any problems with people getting infections.

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TATTOO TREND

From page 5

Though the traditional skull is still requested, custom-designed images are increasingly popular, especially with women. Tattoo artists with formal art training have been able to create realistic "portraits" of people's spouses, kids and pets. Tribal and Celtic designs are also in high demand.

Tattoo artists charge $100 or more per hour, for their services. A three-quarter body suit can run from $3,000 to $10,000. A person can have practically any body part tattooed, including hands, feet and genitals.

"Tattoos are basically permanent. They can be burned off with a laser, removed through plastic surgery or scraped away, but all three methods leave a permanent scar," Artists suggest people think long and hard about what they want, and if they really want it, before getting tattooed.

This information came from Newsweek (Jan. 7, 1991), McLean's (Sept. 9, 1991) and Esquire (August, 1990).

TATTOO ARTIST

From page 5

your damn ear as far as infection goes. A tattoo is a ton safer."

Sharpe says people should also be patient with their tattoos. "You can't be too jumpy about anything right after it's done," he says. "Tattoo change with time. Some think they look best right after they're done. I think it looks best after three or four months when it's had time to set into the skin."

Sharpe has done many of his own tattoos, including a "veritable plethora" on his legs. It's hard to tattoo oneself, he says, but it depends on which part of the body is being done. His arm is tricky, Sharpe says, but he has no problem working on his legs.

"My tattoos all have some sort of significance too," Sharpe says. The heart inside a web above his left ankle symbolizes the feeling of being trapped in love. A snake tattoo close to it involves telling a lie.

Sharpe's right leg is devoted to Japanese images, the theme he has chosen for the rest of his body. Sharpe says he has spent two years researching and designing the pictures he will have tattooed, which include dragons, Japanese horsemen and geishas. He plans to cover three-quarters of his body with the tattoo.

Sharpe says tattoos are a completely different way of life, as far as society is concerned. He knows of two other underground artists in San Luis Obispo County, one in Arroyo Grande and one in Morro Bay. Sharpe considers the art a lifestyle, not a hobby.

"I think about tattooing every day," he says of its addicting nature. "It's not something I can forget about or leave."

Sharpe says that many people who have been tattooed find it addicting. After the initial shock of getting the first one, customers often come back for several more.

Sharpe says tattooing creates a bond between the artist and the person getting tattooed. He's had many customers call months later just to say hello.

"I've made a lot of good friends doing this," he says, "I've made a lot of good contacts." Sharpe says people who get tattooed seem to take on a new attitude. Many feel they are more of an individual by having one, he says. Some people think the tattoos make their bodies more beautiful and interesting. Others show off their bodies after getting them.

Though tattoos may be a different way of life for Sharpe, they are not a very profitable one, he says. Some people think of tattoos as a way to make some money, but that's what it really is."

Sharpe says anyone thinking about getting a tattoo should plan it out thoroughly.

And when you know it's right, go with your decision."

"People should look at (tattooing) as an art form more than anything else because that's what it really is."  Kaplan Sharpe

Katherine Gill is a soon-to-be-tattooed journalism senior with a news-editorial concentration. This is her first quarter reporting for the Daily.

"I'd like to get people to realize that tattooing isn't just gang affiliated or bad," he says. "People should look at it as an art form more than anything else because that's what it really is. Even doctors are getting them."

Sharpe says anyone thinking about getting a tattoo should plan it out thoroughly.

"Be absolutely sure of what you want," he says. "Make it something that is going to mean something to you, something sentimental."

"Make it have a purpose," Sharpe says of getting tattooed. "If you're really going to do it, think about it for a long time."

And when you know it's right, go with your decision."

Katherine Gill is a soon-to-be-tattooed journalism senior with a news-editorial concentration. This is her first quarter reporting for the Daily.

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Santa Barbara supervisor runs for Congress

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara County supervisor announced her congressional candidacy Monday for the new 22nd District at the San Luis Obispo County Government Center.

Gloria Ochoa, the first and only announced Democratic candidate for the district, was surrounded by more than 40 supporters on the steps of the government center when she made her announcement.

As congressional woman for the 22nd District, Ochoa would represent most of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Ochoa, who has practiced law since 1976 and has been a supervisor since 1988, spoke mostly of better health care, a stronger economy and a cleaner environment when stating her goals for the district.

"These are the priorities of the people of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and these are my priorities," Ochoa said. "Now it's time to make ends meet" gives her the experience and background to tackle domestic problems.

The professional politicians and multimillionaire Congressmen in Washington, D.C. have lost touch with the needs and desires of the American people," she said.

And, she said, her experience as a single mother "trying to make ends meet" gives her the expertise and background to tackle domestic problems.

Ochoa, a single mother of three, said she was running for one simple reason.

"The professional politicians and multimillionaire Congressmen in Washington, D.C. have lost touch with the needs and desires of the American people," she said.

And, she said, her experience as a single mother "trying to make ends meet" gives her the experience and background to tackle domestic problems.

"Our government should help people solve problems, not create problems for people to solve," she said.

Wearing bicycle tights and holding a sign reading "Bikers for Gloria," Bill Denneen of Nipomo said after the speech that he supports Ochoa because she is a "good environmental person."

Denneen said he is aware of her performance as supervisor.

"She has tried to control growth and has shown her opposition to offshore oil drilling," he said. And she has supported the construction of more bikeways in Santa Barbara County, he said.

Three San Luis Obispo County supervisors, Laurence "Bud" Laurenti, David Blakely and Evelyn Delany, and one city council member, Bill Roshman, attended the announcement to show their support. Delany said she has worked with Ochoa and that she admired her "dynamism."

All congressional district boundaries were recently redrawn to accommodate changes in population. What is now the 22nd District originally was split into three different districts: the 16th (Louie Paonetta, D-Monterey), the 19th (Bob Lagomarsino, D-Ventura) and the 20th (William Thomas, R-Bakersfield).

San Luis Obispo County used to fall into the 20th District.

Lagomarsino recently moved to Shell Beach so that he can run for the 22nd district seat. He will be challenged by another Republican, Santa Barbara businessman Michael Huffington.


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The cost is $25 per person for pre-registration up until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, or $30 walk-in fee on the day of the workshop. Make checks payable to Scarab and deposit along with the registration form in the box at the front desk of the SAED main office.

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Officer Nominations

BE THERE OR ELSE

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

7
By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

With Top Ramen as their symbol, students from all over the state have been rallying to oppose the 40 percent fee increase which the CSU has proposed for next year. The idea to use the inexpensive noodle soup as the student movement's rallying cry came after one student, speaking in an Assembly Committee on Higher Education hearing, said it would be the only food he could afford after the fee increase, said student leader Lisa Parker.

The group was formed after a rally on Jan. 29, during the campus' first week of classes. About 600 people attended, making it the biggest rally the school has seen in years, Parker said. Last week, members of the group joined about 100 students from all over the state in a rally at the state Capitol, Parker said. Some were involved in lobbying legislators, while others students voiced their protest outside.

Following the rally, participants — joined by other students — continued with their starve-student theme as 250 students dumped packages of Top Ramen on Gov. Pete Wilson's desk, Parker said. The Sacramento State students have been joined in their efforts by students from across the state, as well as those from the University of California. They have formed a Northern California Coalition, including student groups from the state.

Cal Poly and General Motors have teamed up to give student and student groups which have performed outstanding community service. Nominations for this year's awards are underway (Feb. 10 - Mar. 10). The award for groups will recognize activities that took place between Feb. 1991 and March 1992. Individual awards will be given for service performed any time during a student's attendance at Cal Poly. Each award recipient receives awards and GM stock.

Faculty members, students and staff are urged to nominate candidates. Application forms can be picked up in U.U. 217. Call Christina Valadez at (805) 528-5115 or Sam Rutkin at ext 2476 for additional information. The application deadline is March 10.

Parker, executive vice president of Sacramento State University's Associated Students, is founder of the Coalition for Higher Education on her campus. The coalition is a group of students opposed to the fee increase. Its membership now numbers about 30 to 40, Parker said.

"Basically, we're trying to get awareness on campus," she said.

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RALLIES

The coalition is a network for sharing information and efforts, she said.

The students' lobbying efforts are continuing, with their next major event planned for Feb. 22-24. This will be the 14th annual legislative conference, put on by the California State Student Association.

The students' lobbying efforts are continuing, with their next major event planned for Feb. 22-24.
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From page 1

student housing," he said.

While Baker said the recent wave of student crime simply represents "some of the issues that go on in everyday life," he continues to push for a reinforced course in ethics to be installed into the curriculum.

Baker said his role as university president is evolving, increasingly finding him to travel away from campus to lobby for private-sector funding.

"My role is changing," Baker said. "We do need to raise more money. I have to represent the university in national forums. That pulls me out of touch with day-to-day operations of the campus."

Baker also heard from minority students skeptical of newly installed Ethnic Studies Director Bob Gish, with one saying attempts to give input to the developing program have been "brushed off."

"It seems to go through (Gish)," said Tharas Sahakian, a jour nalism junior with the African- American Student Rights Committee. "We come to him and he takes a defensive measure against our presence."

But Baker defended Gish, encouraging Sahakian and others to keep after faculty members to get their viewpoints across.

Baker emphasized the ethnic studies component will be ongoing, and a timetable for its implementation has not yet been established.

Most who participated in the discussion—including Baker—said the eventual gathering was a success and said they'd come back to talk again.

Organizers said they'll try to stage another discussion during spring quarter.
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