

emerald

Reagan 'needs test' cuts GSL availability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students attending most private colleges can qualify for full government-guaranteed loans this fall if their families don't earn more than \$40,000 a year, according to new Education Department regulations released Sunday.

Students attending typical four-year public colleges will not be able to get a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if their family income exceeds \$30,000. But those with incomes up to about \$36,000 could get at least a \$1,000 loan.

Those figures assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with one child in college. They also use the College Board's figures that it now costs an average of \$6,885 a year to attend a private four-year college and \$3,873 a year for a public college.

But college costs are rising sharply again this fall, with some private universities charging undergraduates up to \$12,000 a year in tuition, room and board and other fees.

The government's schedule for the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be published today in the Federal Register. About 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.8 billion under the program last year.

Students with family incomes of \$30,000 or less are automatically eligible to borrow \$2,500 under the subsidized loan program, which costs the government about \$2.7 billion a year.

Colleges will consult the family contribution schedules to determine whether those with incomes between \$30,001 and \$75,000 can still qualify. Those with earnings above \$75,000 must file a separate financial statement disclosing assets to determine if they qualify.

Until last Oct. 1, all students could get the Guaranteed Student Loans regardless of wealth.

Despite the cutbacks, David Bayer, chief of the Education Department program, said, "We do have people in high income brackets qualifying."

At Reagan's urging, Congress last year imposed the need test on families with incomes above \$30,000 and forced students to pay a 5 percent origination fee when taking out the loans.

The government pays all the interest on the loans until six months after the student graduates. Borrowers then begin repaying the loans at interest rates of 7 to 9 percent.

Board hears plea to up college spending

SALEM (AP) — A subcommittee of the legislative Emergency Board recommended approval Thursday of an additional \$107 million in spending by Oregon colleges and universities. The recommendation came only after several members of the committee censured the State Board of Higher Education for not being responsive to directives from the Legislature.

The Legislature deferred approval of \$255 million in proposed spending when it determined the rest of the institutions' budgets for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The \$107 million represents revenue state colleges and universities expect to collect from tuition, fees and other sources, or 42 percent of the total requested budget for higher education.

The subcommittee made the recommendation after receiving assurance from higher education Chancellor Roy Lieuallen that the system has made more than \$9 million in long-term budget cuts.

The recommendation would leave intact a \$49 tuition surcharge for students from Oregon next year. The surcharge would be added to other tuition increases scheduled next year to offset a reduction in tuition revenue caused by enrollment decline.



Photo by Mark Pynes

Breaking away from the pack

University sophomore Glen Sanders, shown here at the front of the lead pack, placed third in Sunday's 32-mile University Criterium bicycle race, crossing the line only inches behind the top two finishers.

Robert Burney, a category I racer from Portland, won the event, beating a field of 23 riders. Burney, Sanders and two others broke away from the main field shortly after the half-way point in the race. Burney, the current state road-racing champion, won the sprint, followed by Steve Selvoc, Sanders and David Auker.

Bicyclists raced on an eight-tenths mile,

rectangular course around the EMU on the University campus. The fastest measured lap time, 1:43, was turned in by the break-away group, which averaged close to 30 mph.

The race, sponsored by the University Cycling Team and University Club Sports, drew 83 novice and amateur cyclists racing in three separate events.

Alan Bender, a University biology graduate student won the novice race, and James Woods from Lacey, Wash., won the category III and IV race.

British sub torpedoes Argentine warship

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) — A British submarine torpedoed Argentina's only cruiser Sunday in a stunning blow that broke a day-long lull in air-sea battles over the disputed archipelago, the British Defense Ministry announced.

Argentina said the attack occurred more than 50 miles outside the British blockade zone around the Falkland Islands. The British Defense Ministry said the 13,645-ton cruiser "posed a significant threat" to the British naval task force blockading the Falklands.

The Defense Ministry issued a statement early Monday saying the 44-year-old cruiser General Belgrano was hit at 4 p.m. Argentine time (3 p.m. EDT) by a number of torpedoes and was severely damaged. It said the encounter took place "just outside the edge" of Britain's 200-mile "total exclusion" zone, and the submarine was not damaged.

The Argentine joint chief of staff said the cruiser was

hit by one torpedo "that produced damages." It said the attack occurred southeast of the Isla de los Estados, or Staten Island, which is at the tip of the South American continent and about 250 miles southeast of the Falklands.

"Our ships have been dispatched to the area to aid the cruiser should it be necessary," said the Argentine communique.

It was the first battle encounter reported in the South Atlantic since Saturday's aerial dogfights and British naval shelling of the Argentine-held Falklands, which London claimed heavily damaged both airstrips on the islands.

The British communique gave no report of any casualties on the Argentine vessel and said that the submarine "resumed her patrol" in the area after the engagement. The submarine was not named, but military analysts have said they believe Britain had four nuclear-powered submarines in the area.

Reference books list the Belgrano as having a crew of

1,000. It is the former U.S. light cruiser Phoenix, which was launched in 1938 and bought by Argentina in 1951.

If it were put out of action, the Argentine navy would have three submarines, one carrier, seven destroyers, seven frigates and a number of patrol and support vessels.

The Argentines lost one submarine that was scuttled when it was trapped at South Georgia as British marines recaptured that island 800 miles east of the Falklands one week ago. South Georgia, a Falklands dependency, had been seized by Argentine forces on April 3, the day after they occupied the Falklands.

During the day-long lull in fighting Sunday, Argentina had said its forces so hurt the British war fleet Saturday that it "lacked the capacity and force to continue the attack." Argentina's joint chiefs of staff said if the British struck again they would be "totally repelled" and Pres. Leopoldo Galtieri told his Cabinet in Buenos Aires that "Argentina is not going to raise the white flag."