Leadership program

Ag group travels abroad

By Greg Colbert

This spring a group of 30 agricultural leaders and staff personnel from California will travel to the Soviet Union, Poland and West Germany to learn more about the culture, art, education and the agricultural future for these countries.

The trip is part of the training for a class in the Agricultural Leadership Program, a two-year program designed to bridge the communication gap between urban and rural sectors not only in California, but throughout the world.

Through his continued involvement with the Ag Leadership Program, a two-year program designed to bridge the communication gap between urban and rural sectors not only in California, but throughout the world.

By Greg Colbert

50th year, No. 63

Tuesday, February 4, 1986
**Letters to the Editor**

**College Republicans call Daily 'liberal'**

Mark Reichel, ASI Community Relations Officer, political science, senior

I oppose it. Although I believe there is a need for a recreational space, I don’t believe the student body should be taxed so heavily. What of the students who will not be using the facility yet still be paying?

**Student urges ‘no’ vote on rec center**

A.J. Schuermann, Jr., engineering senior

I’d like to encourage the Mustangs to cover the news as completely and unbiasedly as possible. A proud College Republican.

**KURT KRONNER**

ASI Chief of Staff

The recreational facility proposal would be a great asset to future generations of Cal Poly students. The University Union was the legacy of the 60's. Students paid for six years before the University Union facility was built, and we who use it complain about the four-year period students will pay for the new recreation facility (beginning in the fall of 1987).

We are not a big user of the current Recreation Sports facilities. One complaint I hear is that we aren’t “into Rec Sports” will be paying for a facility we will not use. In addition to providing a place to work out, this new facility will host many on-campus sporting events, host intercollegiate athletic events and provide an additional location for on-campus concerts, speakers, rallies.

Our campus fees are already one of the lowest in the nation. The increase required to fund this new facility will hardly change this.

This badly needed facility will provide enjoyment for Cal Poly students, alumni, faculty and staff for years to come.

Please don’t write off this opportunity to make your mark on the future of Cal Poly.

**TOM LEIBEN**

**Letters Policy**


Please don’t write off this opportunity to make your mark on the future of Cal Poly.
FAA orders inspections of 747s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered special inspections on an estimated 150 to 160 Boeing 747s to ensure against severe cracking in the fuselage frame of the jumbo jets.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said Monday the FAA learned in recent weeks of four incidents in which routine maintenance examinations revealed cracks in the frame, or rib cage, of 747 fuselages.

Prisoner exchange in the works

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An East-West prisoner exchange will be made next week on a Berlin bridge, a Western government source said Monday, and the word in Israel was that it includes Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The source in Bonn said the swap was arranged by U.S., Soviet and West German officials. Officials in Bonn and Washington refused comment on newspaper reports that such a swap was in the making.

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Manson to boycott sixth parole hearing

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson, convicted 15 years ago of the brutal massacre of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six other people, is expected to boycott his parole hearing today, according to his attorney.

Manson, 51, told officials he did not want an attorney for the hearing. "I didn't want to take any chances that a psychological or legal problem could arise where he could claim that he wasn't represented by an attorney," said Gilbert Saucedo, executive officer of the board.
PROGRAM
From page 1

Program, Tim LaSalle, a professor in the animal and science department, became the first director of international studies in 1982.

The application process for the next class in the Ag Leadership Program, which will be held during the early summer, LaSalle said, and the members of the new class will be announced in late September.

Goals of the Ag Leadership Program include improving communication among agriculture leaders of urban and rural groups, improving understanding of overseas markets and maintaining close ties among all agriculture producers in the state.

The Ag Leadership Program is not designed to teach better methods of farming, but rather to help people understand the decisions of international political arena.

During the first year, participants will attend seminars at Cal Poly, UC Davis, Cal State Fresno and Cal Poly Pomona, in addition to a two-week trip to Washington D.C. During the second year of study, the class will embark on its international study trip.

LaSalle said his responsibilities as director of international studies include the selection of the area that will be visited by the next class, researching the area, developing contacts, communicating through embassies and travel agents and acquiring literature the class members can study before leaving on its seminar.

"We are coordinating our efforts through the Soviet and Polish embassies in Washington D.C., as well as our embassies over there. We try to develop a very broad perspective about that country's culture, art and education, in addition to their agriculture," LaSalle said.

LaSalle said the international studies program will give classes a different perspective of why grain embargoes are effective or fail. By visiting the Soviet Union, he said the class will have a broader knowledge of why food is used as a bargaining chip.

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---SNACK BAR---
Rec facility: should you vote for it?

YES

By John Sweeney

ASI Vice President

The facilities and equipment will be available for concerts and recreational and intramural activities are scheduled at odd hours, occasionally up to 2 a.m. The State of California would provide $5 million of the total cost along with approximately $590,000 a year for operating expenses. The remaining $3.8 million will be paid by the Associated Students, Inc. This allows for a bigger building for both the state and student body at almost half the cost.

The facilities and equipment will be new and modern.

The proposal is well planned: over two years of planning and five months of research.

The proposal will take $456,314 from the state contingency funds ($456,314).

The proposal overruns would easily be covered by student contingency funds ($522,931) and student emergency funds ($456,314).

The proposal will INCREASE the capacity of space and time available for recreation and entertainment. Ninety-five of those would be replaced when the building is finished, A LOSS OF ONLY 5 SPACES.

The proposal will not allow a large cost overrun. Nevertheless, an unexpected cost overrun would easily be covered by student contingency funds ($522,931) and student emergency funds ($456,314).

The Outdoor basketball and raquetball courts at the UU, will not be kicked off financial aid because of a fee increase, according to Lawrence J. Wolf, Director of Financial Aid. "A fee increase will put some 75 to 100 people from eligibility for supplemental grants administered by the Financial Aid Office TO ELIGIBILITY for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Twenty years ago, students voted to build the UU because they wanted and needed the facilities it would offer. You are now being asked to vote for a similar project. The "Rec Facility Design Concept" displays you see around campus are just that: concepts. The final facility could differ drastically from this concept. The only guarantee proponents of the facility can offer is "the Chancellor's office will be watching over the project." You're being asked to trust a government bureaucracy to keep costs under control and to complete a project that looks like its original proposal. How does that sound to you?

THERE'S ALSO A HIDDEN ASI FEE INCREASE. Currently, you pay for Rec Sports and other aspects of your ASI fee. If the Rec Facility is approved, Rec Sports will be paid for under the new fee. This will free up over $1 million in ASI funds. Do you think the ASI will reduce its fee to return this money to the students? NO! The ASI is already thinking up ways to spend the money from this hidden fee increase! How does this sound to you?

YOU'LL HURT STUDENTS ON FINANCIAL AID. By increasing fees the facility will "spare financial aid to pay out money to students in need. Since there won't be any additional money to give out, 75 to 100 students could lose their Cal Poly financial aid. How does this sound to you?

YOU'LL TAKEN MONEY AWAY FROM THE UU. Money that's already been set aside for the facility could be used to help pay the Union's rising operating costs. If the Rec Center is approved the UU will lose this money AND the interest it could earn on it. This means that the UU will lose money AND the interest it makes, forcing the Union to raise its own fees. Next year's freshmen will be seniors. You'll have to pay for a facility you'll never use. How does this sound to you?

YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT. If nothing goes wrong and everything happens on schedule (how many times has that happened at Cal Poly?) the earliest this facility could be completed is Summer 1990, when NEXT YEAR'S freshmen will be seniors. You'll have to pay for a facility you'll never use. How does this sound to you?

This proposal includes a hidden ASI fee increase of 4.3% - the smallest increase in the history of ASI. It will cost students at least $40 million! How does this sound to you?

The proposal passed, approxim宇宙 how many different proposals are there similar to this proposal? The worst it sounds. The more you hear, the more you'll want to vote "NO" on the Rec Facility. The more you hear, the more you'll want to vote "NO" on higher fees.

FACILITY

From page 1

and a recreational sports office. The gymnasium would also be available for concerts and sporting events. It would seat 2,800 people.

If approved, the facility would be located between the Health Center and the Physical Education Building, at the corner of Via Carta and South Perimeter Road.

Student funding of facilities at Cal Poly has been used before. A referendum for financing the University Union was passed in 1971. Among the numerous differences between the two projects, the UU was and is entirely financed by students. Currently, students are paying $20 per quarter for the U.U.

The proposal passes, approximately 100 faculty and staff parking places would be unavailable while the facility is under construction, and five spots would be permanently lost.

Two years ago a proposal to build a recreation facility was rejected by students. According to John Rembao, a senior marketing student and coordinator for research on the project, there are three major differences between that proposal and the current one.

The 1984 proposal was done by administrators, while this one has been done by students, Rembao said. In addition, the earlier project was to be entirely financed by students, rather than sharing the cost with the state, as this proposal does. Fewest students simply didn't know enough about the 1984 proposal so "the distribution of information was atrocious," he said.

Rembao said neither the proponents nor the opponents of the proposal could point to a lack of information as the cause of defeat in this voting.

YOU'VE LISTENED TO HER TALK—REALLY HEARD WHAT SHE SAID.

Talk of pressure to compete in classes.

Parents hardly caring.

Grades from instructors that are hard to understand.

Let her know that you understand.

And let it all begin with a rose.

By Steve Dunton

Chair, Engr. Council

NO
Water polo team fights to gain NCAA status

By Kerry Blankenship

Special to the Daily

1984 United States Olympic water polo team, as well as the coach of that team, will be in San Luis Obispo Wednesday as the first stop of a promotional tour for water polo.

Olympic coach Monte Nitzkowski along with players Terry Schroeder, Jody Campbell and Joe Vargas will be guest speakers at a water polo banquet taking place Wednesday night at the Achievement House behind Cuesta College.

The coach and players will be at the banquet as part of the promotional tour, which will inform representatives of collegiate athletic departments about the relatively down-played sport of water polo.

“The critical thing is to get as many colleges playing the sport as possible,” said Nitzkowski.

In 1985, 53 institutions participated in NCAA water polo, including 24 from the West Coast, 24 from the East Coast and only five representing the Midwest.

According to Nitzkowski, the strength of the sport needs to be moved out of California and it needs to become more of a national sport.

“If I lose NCAA water polo, I don't think we will be able to compete internationally,” Nitzkowski said.

Cal Poly water polo club president Bob Frappia said this tour and the assistance of Nitzkowski may be just the push needed to gain NCAA standing.

According to Frappia, the club applied for non-funded NCAA standing in September 1985, which leaves all financial responsibility with the club, not Cal Poly.

The club was denied NCAA standing though because of "too many hidden costs," Frappia said.

If and when the club does attain NCAA standing, it will receive $8,000 in grants from the NCAA and the United State's Water Polo Association.

"We hope this tour will get people out and aware of water polo and then by next spring quarter we'll try for NCAA status again," Frappia said.

The water polo banquet is open to all. Tickets are $10 and include a top sirloin barbecue and door prizes by Speedo. For more information about the banquet call Mike Rowley at 549-0558.

Polo Club lacks funds, facilities, not talent

By Chris Counts

Staff writer

Considering it lacks a coach, a field, horses of its own, and isn't recognized by the school, the Cal Poly polo team has done surprisingly well.

Despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles, such as opponents using virtually unlimited budgets, Cal Poly has held its own and even made a name for itself in collegiate polo.

Making a name for itself on the Cal Poly campus, though, has eluded the polo team.

"We're one of the poorer teams on the collegiate circuit," Cal Poly polo enthusiast Susan Calender said. "We have no facilities. The school doesn't even recognize us as a competitive team."

On many campuses, Calender explained, polo is taken as seriously as football. On the East Coast, collegiate polo programs have huge budgets, experienced coaching staffs, and state-of-the-art facilities. Even Stanford and UC Davis have budgets that allow them to recruit polo players.

Still, the Cal Poly polo team has come a long way since it was conceived as the polo club in 1975. The polo team is actually the best four players in the polo club at any given time. The club, which is self-supporting, is financed by dues and fundraisers.

The uninitiated, polo is a complex game involving two teams of players, with each team competing in a horse and wielding a mallet. Bound by a set of guidelines, each team tries to hit a ball between two uprights.

"A clinic is a time and place where those who are experienced help those who aren't," Calender said. "It's basically a learning clinic."

Thus accounting for a score.

Cal Poly annually competes against USC, UCLA, Stanford, UC Davis, Pierce College, and Oregon. Only seven colleges on the West Coast field competitive polo teams.

When the team is not involved in competition, the club holds weekly polo clinics. The clinics are open to both members and non-members.

The run will begin at 8 a.m. on Prado Road at South Higuera. Registration will be the day of the race only and will begin at 7 a.m. There will be a $2 entry fee without a t-shirt and $7 with a t-shirt. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers and the top finishers will win apple pies.

Driving directions: Take Highway 101 north of Santa Maria to South Higuera.

At the corner of South Higuera and Prado Road, turn left.

The race will take place in the field at South Higuera.

Fun run set for Sunday
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING CAL POLY STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR THEIR NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS:

STUDENTS

- Agricultural management: Five agricultural management students have been selected for a team that will represent the university in a contest to be held as part of the 1986 annual meeting of the Western Agricultural Marketing Association in Dallas, Texas.

- Seniors Patrick Baldwin, Suzanne Bremstain, Theresa Garcia, Wayne Shodgrass and junior Tammy Wise are members of the Cal Poly-Slo chapter of NAMA.

The team will develop a marketing presentation for a new agriculturally-related product that will be introduced later this year by a major corporation. They will then present their program in competition with students from some 30 universities.

FACULTY

- Gladys Velasquez Trevino is a foreign language professor, Trevino presented a paper, "Early Chicana Prose Fiction Writers: In Search of a Female Space," at the MLA Convention in Chicago.

- Basil Florito - a psychology and human development professor, Florito presented a paper, "The Religious Community as a Resource for Violent Families," at the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations in Dallas, Texas.

GIFTS

- Horse Program - Donald M. Lewis of San Luis Obispo recently donated the 1978 Quarter Horse stallion Doc O'Chex to the Cal Poly Foundation Horse Program. The stallion, valued by Lewis at $150,000, has placed high in several cutting horse competitions and has National Cutting Horse Association lifetime earnings of more than $7,800. Doc O'Chex will serve as a breeding stallion, raising horses and educational tool. The stud fee for the horse will be $500.
Bill would require warning labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, faced with mounting evidence that youngsters are turning to snuff and chewing tobacco as alternatives to cigarettes, voted Monday to require health warning labels on smokeless tobacco and to ban their broadcast advertising.

The bill, approved on a voice vote, would require one of three rotating warning labels to be added to tins and pouches: "This product may cause oral cancer," "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss" or "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes."

Arrows and circles would draw attention to the warning labels. And television and radio advertising, which now often feature professional athletes touting the products, would be banned.

"The passage of this bill will allow us all to go home ... and say that we've made a major step toward protecting the health of young people throughout our country," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a sponsor of the bill.

The bill was supported, reluctantly, by most of the tobacco industry as the most palatable labeling required. Rep. Thomas Billey, R-Va., a tobacco industry supporter, said Monday he would not attempt to delay the bill although he still opposed it.

Another point is to keep copies of important documents related to taxes for four to six years. This includes the W-2 and 1099 forms. Carr said anyone filing an interest or dividend income should use form 1099. She said even though it's not necessary to file the 1099, it is useful to tell the student how much to report for interest or dividend income should be reported for the 1099, it is useful to tell the student how much to report for interest or dividends. Carr said the basis of the tax system is the reliance on people voluntarily mailing income information. "But a lot of people just don't file. Sometimes they are people who work for themselves," said Carr.

For example, the federal government has a new law which requires waiters or waitresses to keep a daily journal on their tips. "It's the law — and by faking a tip you're breaking the law in a sense," said Carr. "Not reporting a big tip is equivalent to someone who makes a lot of money not claiming $1 million."

Carr said in the long run it's the government — which gets its primary revenue from taxes — which will be hurt. "Everybody has a threshold for breaking laws. Some people drive over 35 miles an hour or cross a red light," said Carr. "But people have to realize that if everyone breaks the law, it would be chaotic."