The ordeal is over: hostages speed toward Algeria

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer
A 25-cent surcharge added to the price of a football ticket is a valid means of providing the Cal Poly marching band with needed money, because the football team and band are an "entertainment package," according to band president.

Adam Littlefield spoke Monday night at a joint meeting of the ASI Senate Finance Committee and the Instructionally Related Activities Board to try and purchase new instruments and equipment.

"The bandmembers are already giving up their spare time to practice and they don't have time to go out and sell fruitcake," Johnson explained.

Music is not a major at this school," Johnson explained. "The bandmembers are already giving up their spare time to practice and they don't have time to go out and sell fruitcake."

Committee member Jim Post said he would "Hate to see the marching band hurt," and like the idea of a surcharge, but without Johnson present to provide details, he did not want "to put ASI in a position where I'm not sure what it's supposed to be doing."

ASI President Willie Huff agreed and said he had also wrongly assumed new finance committee members were aware of past IRA policy in supporting the band. He said further discussion and a final decision would have to be put off until he could see "how much of an educational process" would be needed to familiarize the financial committee concerning the band.

Surcharges proposed to supplement band funds

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer
A draft concerning the role of research at Cal Poly, released by the University Research Committee at the end of August, has raised the ire of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management which fears an increase in outside research for professors.

"The job of outside research, according to crop science professor Alan Fouza, belongs to the University of California, not Cal Poly." "The University of California has been designated as the research institution for the state," he said. "Cal Poly is classified as an educational institution."

Fouza stressed he and others in the school who signed letters questioning the research committee's draft are not against research, just research they feel will hurt the quality of undergraduate teaching at a university like Cal Poly. "The students will lose. We have a good thing going here," said Fouza.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker agrees Cal Poly should "avoid the route of major research emphasis" and continue to stress undergraduate instruction while its faculty strives to grow professionally.

But, said Baker, in areas of education "there is no alternative but research" as a means of professional growth, and Cal Poly "should not disallow research. We should encourage it, but not lose sight of our teaching goals."

Poly settles to bottom of dropout list

BY VICKY WIGGINGTON
Staff Writer
Cal Poly students may rightfully add persistence to their list of unique qualities. In a statewide study of universities, Cal Poly was rated number one for its continuation rate of first-time freshmen.

The study, entitled "Those Who Stay — Phase 11," is a technical memorandum put out by the Division of Institutional Research, part of the California State University and Colleges system.

The study covered 1973 through 1978 and followed Cal Poly students here in fall of 1976. Cal Poly led the way in retention of continuing students through a four-year program, with a 55.5 percent continuation. This was above the state average of 52.6 percent, and well above the low, held by Sonoma State University with 23.9 percent.

This percentage rate means that to the 1,823 students who enrolled at Cal Poly as first-time freshmen in the fall of 1973, 1,067 of them were still students here in fall of 1976. Cal Poly led the way in retaining students through the first five years of the study, and didn't slip until the fifth year, when many students graduated. Students also found that the continuation and graduation rates of female students are generally higher than those of males in nearly all comparisons, and the graduation rates of minority students, in general, run significantly behind those for white, non-Hispanic students.

It was also found that more students are graduating in their fifth year than in their fourth, and students are turning to switch away from social sciences to other majors, reversing the trend of the 1970s. Cal Poly's success in institutional research here, had some explanations for Poly's number one status.

"Cal Poly has the highest average proportion of full-time students of any campus in the system," said Dunnigan. "Approximately 85 percent of our students come from outside the county. Students are here specifically to go to school, and may have more commitment than someone attending a "commuter college," Dunnigan said.
Reagan assumes presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan became President of the United States on Tuesday, promising "an era of national renewal" at home and restraint but never surrender abroad. His inauguration blended the passage of power with a passage to freedom for 52 American hostages.

At the hour of inauguration, the promise of freedom had not become the fact of freedom, and Reagan did not mention the hostages in the 20-minute address he directed to "this breed called Americans," countrymen he described as the heroes of the land.

But the liberation of the captive Americans was the focus of his last briefings by Carter, and his first hours as the 40th president. And so the announcement the nation awaited came in his toast to congressional leaders at a traditional Capitol luncheon.

"And now to conclude the toast, with thanks to almighty God, I have been given a tag line, the get-off line that everyone wants for the end of a toast or a speech or anything else.

"Some 30 minutes ago, the planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace and they are now free of Iran. So we can all drink to this one — to all of us together, doing what we all know we can do, to make this country what it should be, what it can be, what it will always have been.

Newsline

Californians celebrate return

(AP) — Horns blared, sirens screamed, headlights flashed and yellow ribbons fluttered across California on Tuesday as West Coast residents cheered the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran.

Merced school children hung yellow ribbons on trees; Los Angeles pupils launched hundreds of balloons into city skies; and in San Jose, officials planned to plant 52 yellow flowers at city hall.

At the San Francisco piers, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union announced an end to the union's 14-month-long boycott of all Iranian cargo.

And downtown, Mayor Dianne Feinstein kicked off "Welcome Home Week" by urging Bay Area motorists to honk their horns at noon — the same time the city Emergency Services Department let loose its sirens in a minute-long tribute to the hostages.

Earlier, Hahn lit a torch in Los Angeles as "an outward expression of the inward belief of how pleased the American public is that the hostages are free, and also to give new hope for unity in America for the new President of the United States Ronald Reagan."

End to Soviet whaling reported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reports the Soviet Union will phase out most whaling operations this year were met with optimism Tuesday by the Greenpeace Foundation, the worldwide conservation group struggling to save the Whales.

Though several other nations continue to hunt whales, the withdrawal of the Soviet whaling fleet would leave Japan, with the world's largest whaling fleet, Japan is also the only country still importing whale products, said Greenpeace spokesman Jon Dun- canson.

"If Japan was to end whaling, there would be no reason for the United Nations to continue," Duncanson said, "This could be the most significant event in ending all whaling since the 1972 United Nations conference on the human environment, which called for a 10-year moratorium on whaling."

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Great blue herons right at home in Morro rookery

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Staff Writer

The huge black, white and blue bird glides himself carelessly, then stretches his wings to their full six-foot spread and flies effortlessly from the nest. Returning shortly, he offers a twig to his mate, who accepts the gift graciously. She proceeds through an elaborate, slow motion courtship ceremony, in which she solemnly places the twig in the nest and offers herself for mating.

The graceful great blue heron can be observed in all phases of the breeding season at nearby Morro Bay State Park in the Heron Hoosier, located a short walk from the Museum of Natural History.

Great blue herons are widely distributed throughout North America, according to Harold Wieman, author, columnist, and locally-renowned naturalist. Wieman has written a paper titled “The Great Blue Heron of Morro Bay.”

Blue herons are the largest of the long-legged birds seen on the Central Coast, and are quite interesting to observe. During January and February, male blue birds preen themselves carelessly, then stretches his wings to their full six-foot spread and flies effortlessly from the nest. Returning shortly, he offers a twig to his mate, who accepts the gift graciously. She proceeds through an elaborate, slow motion courtship ceremony, in which she solemnly places the twig in the nest and offers herself for mating.

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Native Plants Society actively growing at Cal Poly

BY VICKI WIGGINTON Staff Writer

Though not a campus organization, the membership of the local chapter of the California Native Plants Society is more than 50 percent students.

Dr. Tim Gaskin, a member of the society and an ornamental horticulture professor here at Cal Poly, said the society is dedicated to the preservation and protection of native California plants and their habitats.

According to Alice Meyer of Los Osos, membership chairwoman, the society is a state organization, and the chapter here is one of 18 chapters in California. Meyer said the group is required to hold at least six meetings a year, and six field trips are also required. The next field trip, planned for Feb. 14, will be to the tidelands, and will be led by Cal Poly biology professor Shirley Sparling.

Gaskin said the meetings of the group are usually held here on the campus in Room 215 of Science North, and are open to anyone with an interest in native Californian plants.

Field trips are just one of many functions of the club, and Meyer. An annual plant sale, held in November, provides funds for many projects. These small student grants.

Timely move saves elk

BY TOM CONLON Staff Writer

The transportation of tule elk to increase their population and to introduce them to new areas in the state was the topic of a lecture and slide presentation by the Cal Poly Wildlife Club's guest speaker, Tuesday in Room 146 of the Science Building.

Banky Curtis of the California Department of Fish and Game and in charge of its tule elk recovery program, spoke to more than 20 club members on the history of the elk in California and the methods and objectives of moving them to different habitats.

Curtis said the elk was once abundant in California, but the onslaught of Spanish explorers and cattle ranchers had a devastating effect on the population.

Exotic vegetation introduced by the Spanish began to replace the natural grasslands, while at the same time large herds of cattle were competing with the elk for the remaining prime grazing land. The elk population in California was once thought to consist of only one female and one male, Curtis said.

Curtis explained the elk population was quick to recover due to protective steps taken by man and the animal's affectionate nature. Tule elk became a common sight in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley, but soon populated the area.

“The plan was to gather as many animals as possible and transplant them to the Owens Valley,” Curtis said. Again the population expanded rapidly, creating problems with the local farmers.

The animals were hunted by helicopter and shot with a tranquilizer gun. They were then put in a sling and lifted by the helicopter to be put in the back of a truck. But this proved to be too costly and damaging to the animals, Curtis said.

So a plan was devised where the helicopter was used to herd the elk into holding pens where they could be singled out to be studied and put into a trailer for transportation. This proved to be a more effective method because it reduced costs from $1,000 to $800 an animal, Curtis said.

The recovery program has transplanted elk to new ranges from Point Reyes to Camp Roberts and has increased the population from 600 to 1,600, another 1,000 from its intended goal, Curtis said.

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**Research plan criticized**

From page 1

“Our emphasis is not on research for the sake of research but research for the sake of quality faculty.”

Fouts contends he was hired to teach and the fact Cal Poly “is helping at the seams” makes finding time for outside research practically impossible. “I don’t have time to do research. My primary responsibility is to be out in the field or on a tractor with the students,” he said.

The crop science department has slightly less land than it did 20 years ago, with more than double the number of students who need to use it, he said.

An instructor, said Fouts, should be aware of ongoing research by others, keep abreast of developments, attend professional meetings and stay in contact with other faculty. He believes this and other instructors “should take advantage of others’ experiences.”

Crop science department head Corwin Johnson said the school has always done applied research, but that it has been tied into senior projects and class instruction. “We’ve done what Dr. Baker wants now in the past,” he said.

“We just didn’t call it research.”

Baker said such in-class research qualifies for what the committee says should continue at Cal Poly. He said it provides both professional growth opportunity for the instructor, and also “makes students more professional.”

Johnson also fears that if research were to play an increased role at Cal Poly, it and publication would become a factor of promotion in all schools, a move he feels would be wrong.

He said he would accept the draft “strictly as a recommendation of the nine people on the committee,” saying there was no faculty consultation.

But soil science professor Delmar Dingus, chairman of the research committee, said the draft itself was intended as a faculty consultation. “It was not intended as a directive,” he said, “to attain the broadest consultation possible.”

Dingus said professional growth was the main concern of the committee. He said research was the focus of the draft, but it mentioned the practices of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resource Management as equally effective ways of growing professionally.

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Cal Poly hosts San Jose State before crucial wrestling trip

San Jose State has little to lose and everything to gain as it visits the Cal Poly wrestling team Thursday at 8 p.m.

The San Jose State meet will be the first of six tough meets in the next eight days for Cal Poly. If the Mustangs can survive the next eight days, they will be a team to be reckoned with at the NCAA Western Regional.

Wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock expects a tough meet with San Jose State. "I think San Jose State has a fine team and can win five of the ten bouts," he said. "I think that the match will be decided on pins and superior decisions. On paper, the match looks close but I would like to be." San Jose State, the top-ranked team in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, finished 42nd in the NCAA Division I tournament last season, and has two wrestlers ranked in the Amateur Wrestling News poll.

Reggie Thompson, at 150 pounds, is ranked No. 3 in the nation with a 22-4 record while Dave Brouhard is sixth in the nation at 177. Brouhard is 15-3.

Thompson is an explosive wrestler, according to Hitchcock. Cal Poly's Louis Montano will be matched up against him in the feature bout of the night. The sophomore from Cal State montage carries a perfect 6-0 dual meet record into the match. Cal Poly's Craig Traxler of Morro Bay is the No. 7 ranked wrestler in the nation at 158.

"We will need our best performance against San Jose State," Hitchcock said. "It will be a very close meet and how we do will depend on our health." There will be an added twist to the San Jose State match as the Spartans will be trying to break an 18-year string.

A Hitchcock wrestling team, in his 18 seasons at Cal Poly, has never lost to a California collegiate team. The string stands at 158-0-1 with the only draw coming in the 1963-64 season when San Diego State managed a 1-14 stalemate.

Last year, the string was extended with wins over UCLA (22-0), Cal State Bakersfield (22-0) and San Jose State (29-17). San Jose State is the only California team on the Mustang's schedule.

After San Jose State's appearance Thursday, the Mustangs travel to the state of Iowa for matches at Northern Iowa Sunday, Iowa State Monday and Iowa Tuesday. The Mustangs return home for a match against Arizona State and Nevada-Las Vegas Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

"Against Iowa and Iowa State, we go in as the underdog team, and if we can win a few matches then we have had a successful trip," Hitchcock said. "San Jose is in the same position. If it can win some matches, it will be a tremendous success for them."

San Jose State heads into Thursday's match ranked No. 16 in the nation. Cal Poly is listed at No. 4.

"I just hope our wrestlers are not overlooking San Jose State for Iowa and Iowa State," Hitchcock said.
Editorial: Since unsigned editorials that appear in your paper "reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily editorial board," I will address this letter to you. I am responding to your editorial on Jan. 16 dealing with President Ronald Reagan. My point in writing to you is to clear up a few factual discrepancies that infest your writing.

First I would like to share with you a quote of Ronald Reagan's that was used in the book 'Scrookes Ronald Reagan,' by Helen Von Damm. It was directed to the staff of the Daily Bruin: "The university administration has used the phrase 'budget cuts' over and over again until, like George Orwell, it is widespread belief that we did indeed reduce existing budgets. This is patently false. During my administration enrollment at the university had increased 34.4 percent; state financial support for the university had increased 56.8 percent."

Second, the potential power in the simple act of voting is evident in the recent election of city officials. Inordinately long letters will not be printed. If they don't, as has been the tradition in the past, Cal Poly students seem to think of themselves as guests of the city and as guests they do not think it proper to vote. Rather, they let the ones who are supposedly most affected by what goes on between the boundaries of San Luis Obispo, the permanent residents, do the ballots.

However, for the four or more years a student goes to Cal Poly, San Luis is home; a student is not less a resident than the individuals who have lived in this county all their lives. The choices made in the voting booth will profoundly affect students while they are here and beyond.

This is never more apparent that in the upcoming March 3 city elections. The city is being asked at a time where it must decide whether to seek to provide more jobs and shelter for country residents by relaxing growth regulations, or to maintain the present environment by enforcing strict growth limitations. The path the city will travel will be decided in March, when the mayoral and two city council posts are up for grabs.

Mayoral candidate Melanie Billig has spoken strongly for growth limits to curb environmental destruction, as have council contenders Allen Settle and GlenniDeane Dovey. Billig's opponent Floyd Hutchcock and council hopefuls Ron Dunn, and Gerald Munger and Sylvia Drucker favor relaxing restrictions to accommodate the housing and oil industries.

The time is now for Cal Poly students to register and to examine the candidates so they can knowledgeably go into the polling booths to choose the candidates which will most effectively formulate this city's policies during the next two years. If they don't, as has been the tradition in the past, Cal Poly will play a big part in the drama of running this city's government.

Letters

Lease sale after lease sale

Editor: Once again, the fragile coastal environment is up for grabs to the oil companies in the latest Federal menance known as Lease Sale 73. This is the second sale being proposed along our coastline. The first sale, LS No.53, is a statewide sale extending between Mexico and the Oregon border. It includes 24.1 million acres on the federally owned Outer Continental Shelf, and stretches to as much as 200 miles seaward from the 3 mile state's water boundary. Water depths are as much as 12,000 feet. Both sales are being sponsored by the Ecology Action Club, a student organization dealing with environment issues to the student body's attention.

The first step in a lease sale is known as a "call for nominations." Generally, oil companies nominate areas that they would like to lease, competitive nominations, while state and local agencies, civic organizations, environmental groups, and interested citizens nominate areas that they would like to see protected from oil development. It is most important at this time that the Department of the Interior receive as many negative nominations as possible from our area. To make it easy for all interested people to participate, pre-printed post cards will be available at the University Union on Thursday and Friday, (January 22 and 23), and again on Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27, from 10:00 to 1:00. This activity is being sponsored by the Ecology Action Club, the Environmental Services Club, and the Natural Resources Club. All these clubs are dedicated to bringing environmental issues to the student body's attention.

A strong showing is important at this time to let the Federal government know our concerns! Please take a few minutes out of your day to sign a post card.

Donna DiRocco