Feathered friends

A child at Laguna Lake pokes her head out of a car window to catch a closer look at the ducks and gulls who inhabit the area.

Test shows students lack knowledge of history

By Jan Sprague

Students were not as surprised as professors over the results of a general knowledge history test.

The test, which asked questions concerning world geography, was given to 500 junior and senior students in History 315 (Modern World History) to find out what students know—or in this case, what they don't know.

The results showed that most students are not familiar with the subject of world geography.

Only 30 percent of the students could answer the questions correctly. The results were so poor that the map part of the test, in which students were required to locate the places identified, was not scored.

The results were worse than Max Riedlsperger, head of the history department, expected. "This was an informal test, but I still was surprised at the level of ignorance concerning knowledge of modern world history, geography and current events," said Riedlsperger.

Some of the questions commonly missed were:

- "Vienna is the capital of the modern republic of Austria," and "Name four seas and two oceans that appear on the map."

Another question commonly missed was: "Name the Marxist-African state that has recently come into world attention because of a prolonged drought and resulting famine."

Sixty percent of the students taking the test did not know that the Soviet Union is currently waging a war in Afghanistan. Seventy-nine percent did not know Libya is the African state perceived as a major sponsor of world tensions encouraged by its dictator, Muammar al-Qaddafi, and 21 percent did not know Poland is the country where the labor movement Solidarity developed.

Even more shocking, said Riedlsperger, is the number of students who missed questions concerning Vietnam, Romania as the one communist block country that participated in the Olympics and Italy as the cradle of the Renaissance.

"The results show that students don't read or keep up with world events," said Riedlsperger.

"When I shared the results of the test with my students, they agreed for the most part that they are ignorant of modern world geography."

Students feel they are too busy with classes, and one commented that a tight budget made it hard to buy newspapers.

"It must be remembered that the test was a pre-test," said Riedlsperger. "It was not a scientifically constructed test."

"I'd like to revise it, and give it again next quarter," he said. The results of the test show a strong justification for requiring world history in the General Education curriculum.

"I think you could give the test at Fresno State, UCSB, or any other campus and get much the same results," said Riedlsperger. "This says more about society as a whole than students at Cal Poly.

Riedlsperger said the lack of knowledge in the United States about other countries is a major reason why many students do not read the news.

See HISTORY, back page


On the street

What is the purpose of a college education?

By Kevin H. Fox

The Smith, computer science, freshman: To have a career in the computer industry and to have a well-rounded life and also to make friends.

Laura Ward, Asst. Mgr. Special Publications, Nina Dryer, architecture: To get a well-rounded education and to allow you to use this knowledge as the medium to your horizons and to learn the theory that applies to your job field. Also to enhance your ability in your chosen profession.

Darren Lang, business, junior: More or less to make a well-rounded person. That's what companies are looking for. They need people who can do more than just one thing and are not dependent in the skills needed themselves.

Jessica Fabricant, landscape architecture: To get a well-rounded education so you can continue on in life and to further your career.

Trina Williams, computer science, freshman: I came here to prepare for a career in the computer science coming out of high school to get a job in that area. Also general education requirements will give me a more well-rounded education.

Monkeys are around

By Andy Gudgeon

Driving me crazy on the way to Fresno

I should have known something was wrong Tuesday night when I opened a new can of 7-Up. It was already half empty.

I was on my way to Fresno, zooming down Highway 187 like I was in the 1970s. I'm wearing those big jacket I look like the Michelin Tire Man. Rather than freeze to death, I pull into a gas station and ask directions.

"Do you want to go the fast way or the easy way?"

"I'd better take the easy way. I've already been late twice."

So he gives me directions and I need a confident that I will arrive on time at the campus.

Fresno State? Right. "Fresno State" comes easy in San Luis Obispo; it's all over the place. You know, the usual: "Where are you going to Fresno State?"

"Do you want to go the fast way or the easy way?"

"I know, the usual: "Where are you going to Fresno State?"

I pull into a gas station to get directions.

"How do I get to Fresno State?"

"I'm getting smarter already.

Next, what do I do? I've just arrived.

Soviet emigre urges action on oppression

Editor — As a Russian Jew who has fled the Soviet Union, I urge this community and its people to speak out.

Human rights violations are still held in Russian prison camps. Their arrests are trumped-up and their sentences are harsh. Let us work and pray for their release. Freedom comes easy to some of us, but it is not so easy in the Soviet Union.

Value your freedom and speak out against their oppression.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Russia is a tough place to live.

By Berkeley Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

Editor — They said it couldn't be done, and I believed them. I was sure that after the SAGA club painted the "P" on my car and car考上 a transit ser-

Editor — They said it couldn't be done, and I believed them. I was sure that after the SAGA club painted the "P" on my car and car考上 a transit ser-


dvice. And it's five miles to the next exit so I can't turn around. As I hit the gas I look to my left and there's a CHP next to me. I look at my speedometer: 70. The CHP laughs and drives by.

Pull off at the first exit and drive into a truck stop.

"How do I get to Fresno State?"

"See, I'm getting smarter already.

Next, what do I do? I've just arrived.
Sagan wants joint Mars mission

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Astronomer Carl Sagan says a joint U.S.-Soviet journey to Mars would help ease international tensions and "capture the global imagination," Sagan said.

"The news is so good we're going to hold it for tomorrow," he said Tuesday, the first of two days of hearings of the National Commission on Space held at Stanford University.

Sagan wants joint Mars mission

Meanwhile, a U.S. official who declined to be identified said an agreement was reached on the text of a new cultural accord that would serve as the framework for new exchanges of students, artists and sports teams. Those exchanges were broken off by former President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Mass burial begins in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero on Wednesday but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with back hoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health officials slugged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that had been feeding off the corpses. The men wore masks against the stench.

Residents who had fled began returning to Marquita, nine miles to the north, and other towns that escaped major damage.

I started going "down" to the big land mark in town.

But Army rewards don't stop here. They come from the satisfaction of learning a valuable skill which you can use the rest of your life. The Army experience can teach you a lot. And put you on the road to a successful future.

Mass burial begins in Colombia

Since I'm not about to ask for directions again, I stop at a gas station to buy a map. It costs a dollar! I remember when they used to give them away, free. Of course, I also remember when gas was 50 cents a gallon.

Anyway, I'm not about to spend any money in Fresno, so I ask the cashier how to find the highway. And wouldn't you know it, she gives me perfect directions.

The news is so good we're going to hold it for tomorrow.
Hostage's family gets signatures

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — The family of an American hostage in Lebanon on Wednesday began collecting signatures on a long yellow ribbon that will serve as a petition urging negotiations with his captors.

Irma Mortinter Stewart, a cousin of hostage Terry Anderson, said the ribbon will call on the White House to negotiate for the release of all six Americans being held.

Anderson, a Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and the other five Americans have been held by kidnappers who have demanded that Kuwait release 17 comrades convicted of bombing the French and U.S. embassies in 1983.

Anderson, a Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and the other five Americans have been held by kidnappers who have demanded that Kuwait release 17 comrades convicted of bombing the French and U.S. embassies in 1983.

Mrs. Stewart said her 16-year-old granddaughter, Heather Lacayo, kicked off the signature drive at her school, Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa. The family planned to collect signatures in several locations between Wednesday and Dec. 3, when the sections of ribbon will be collected, Mrs. Stewart said.

She said the six-inch-wide sections of cloth then will be sewn together and delivered to the White House sometime in December. She said the family is unsure who will deliver the ribbon.

"We don't know how many signatures we'll get," she said, "but we hope they all will help." Anderson, a Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and the other five Americans have been held by kidnappers who have demanded that Kuwait release 17 comrades convicted of bombing the French and U.S. embassies in 1983.

The Aid to Mexico Committee on campus will sponsor a video dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union.

Their goal for the video dance is to raise $3,000 for Mexican earthquake victims.

The dance, which will include a video screen for videos, will feature top-40, soul and rock music.

According to Publicity Coordinator Melanie Newton, a $1 donation will be requested at the door and all proceeds will go to American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group providing relief and reconstruction work for earthquake-stricken Mexico City.

Newton said the Pasadena-based Quaker group was chosen after the Aid to Mexico Committee consulted numerous faculty members about a reliable way to get money to the areas of Mexico where it is most needed.

"We very carefully chose who to send the funds through," said Newton. "We've been assured that this group will safely get the money to earthquake victims who are in need."

Newton said once the American Friends Service Committee receives the money, it will transfer it to a Quaker-related, Mexico City-based group who will then have the responsibility of putting the funds to use.

"We feel confident that the Mexico-based group will be able to put the money to the best use possible because they are located in an area of need where many housing structures and hospitals have been destroyed," said Newton. "They will provide materials, instruction and expertise in earthquake resistance to the people," she added.

The Aid to Mexico Committee is comprised of 15 different ethnic clubs of Cal Poly ASI. These clubs include Casa, the Hispanic Architecture Club, the Hispanic Business Students Association, the Mexican American Students Association (MeChA) and Students for Social Responsibility.

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Navy trailers aid in teaching Poly students

By Lynttie Wong

High technology equipment at Cal Poly is usually tucked away in labs; however, the beige trailers next to the Air Conditioning Engineering Building are an exception.

These trailers house state-of-the-art ambient air quality monitoring equipment used by environmental engineering students to measure air pollution levels, the ozone, wind direction and hydrocarbons. Students are enrolled in courses such as air pollution measurement and special problems, or they work on Senior projects, design projects, or graduate theses.

Cal Poly is one of seven nationwide training centers in air pollution control funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Harold Cota, environmental engineering professor. Cal Poly was selected because of its national reputation in training environmental engineering undergraduates to work in air and water pollution control and solid waste management, and it has a good facility for the equipment, he said.

One of the trailers was loaned on a long-term basis to Cal Poly in 1980 by the U.S. Naval base in Point Hueneme. However, the Navy did not state how long Cal Poly could have use of it.

Cota said the quest for obtaining these trailers began in 1970 when the engineering department was first started.

"I was visiting the graduates that work there and saw the trailers. I thought having one of them into usable working units would be useful for our program."

The second trailer came from San Jose State University. It took students two to three years to clean it out because it was filled with obsolete radar equipment and lacked electricity and wiring.

"We had to scrounge them up. At the time, they (the trailers) had a lot of radar equipment in them. A student project group cleaned them out and converted them into usable working 'units to put in our own equipment,'" Cota said.

"We have obtained state-of-the-art equipment to use in our undergraduate program that would be hard to get out of the university budget," added Cota.

The trailers are used only for instructional purposes such as air pollution measurement classes, Senior projects or design projects and graduate theses, rather than for public information, Cota said.

"It is used for training activity. It's not an official monitoring station. This provides them (students) with experience to work with state-of-the-art equipment and allows them to see how this operation works in the real world. It is a supplement to the program.

"This helps them apply the theory they have learned in class. They learn how to interpret data," Cota said.

Although Cota said the trailers sit in a good location and are accessible to students, he hopes a more ideal site will be found if it satisfies certain criteria.

"There are other restraints such as the need for power, security and the need to get to it with other equipment to maintain it," Cota said.

Cota said overall he is pleased the department is able to use the equipment.

"I think it's a good example of how the industry supports what we do at Cal Poly. It provides the students with a real plus."
In search of the perfect wave

Story and photos by Pete Werner

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Taxpayers bear the burden of natural disasters

As Eva Rhodes began her
work on May 2, 1983, she felt herself becom­
ing a越来越的写
ing memorial to the wall.
Dishes and glasses crashed 
into scenic desert washes and 
joined Coal­
inga, a modest community of
17,000, chumleys fell. Walls 
poured down. Roofs collapsed. Residents 
dodged falling bricks, timbers and 
the cans.

In less than 20 seconds, an earthquake destroyed or severely damaged nearly half the 2,000 homes and 90 percent of the business district. Thirty-two persons suffered serious injuries.
The quake was blamed for causing at least $30 million in damage to the community. But after shifting through the wreckage, scientists and engineers determined that Coal­
inga had been a disaster waiting to happen. Earthquakes are a well-known hazard in California. New buildings can be built to withstand seismic shaking and many older ones can be strengthened. But too few owners of Coal­ninga's old build­ings had taken such precautions. Some homes, noted Paul Jenn­ings, professor of civil engineer­
ing practices place many more communities on a collision course with rising rivers, surging seas, shaking earth and sliding hills. And at great expense, on flood plains, on hillside

From Maine to Hawaii, building practices place many more communities in a collision course with rising rivers, surging seas, shaking earth and sliding hills. And at great expense, on flood plains, on hillside

a history of active slides, and one disaster. And to compound the nearly $8 million in damage, buildings are ladled out to pay for the damage, thereby encouraging builders to build again in dan­gerous ways.

Contrary to their capricious media image, natural hazards can be both predictable and preventable. People can live in each quake country without experienc­ing another Coal­ninga, but only with proper land use and build­
ing practices. Unfortunately, developers and local officials

who face growth as an ever­

In August 1983, Hurricane Alicia bore down on the Galveston-Houston region in National Academy of Sciences reported, "most of the damage was caused by lack of hur­

By curtailing federal bailouts for growth, practices place many more communities on a collision course with rising rivers, surging seas, shaking earth and sliding hills. And at great expense, on flood plains, on hillside

Contrary to their capricious media image, natural hazards can be both predictable and preventable.

Texas. Many dismayed are long gone. By the time the customers actually create hazards where none existed. In the 1960s,

and to expedite recovery — but

With communities can turn predictable hazards into major disasters at federal expense, you have a na­
tion with a mounting disaster liability. And Uncle Sam is clear­
ly an easy mark. According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), federal disaster aid currently averages $1 billion a year.

When disasters do occur, there is a legitimate need for federal aid to help relieve human suf­

hurricane-resistant design, but en­
forcement on housing was minimal. And taxpayers put up $175 million for disaster relief.

In the rush to grow, some communities actually create hazards where none existed. In the 1960s, Alberi and Allison Powers built a home on flood-prone property near downtown Los Angeles, Nev. In the 1970s, Clark County, which governs part of Las Vegas, elevated the land around the Powers property. As a result, their parcel received a constant flow of water. A court would later observe, "The property no

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Learning and earning

Foundation backs student ventures

Cal Poly students are organizing and operating a number of business enterprises on campus. In many instances the Cal Poly Foundation acts as a banker and supplier to these businesses, lending money, handling cash flow, paying employees and providing supplies. While the majority of student-run operations are under the auspices of the Cal Poly Student Foundation Enterprise Program, students themselves are quick to respond to specialized campus needs.

Establishments are as humble as the tiny architecture supply store located under the stairs of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building to the complex and sophisticated operations of the University Graphics System and Mustang Daily.

Al Amaral, executive director of Cal Poly Foundation, said the main criteria for starting a campus business are that the enterprise be university-backed and instructionally-related. In the case of the Student Enterprise Program, a student or group of students submit a proposal statement and budget proposal to a faculty adviser and the school dean for approval.

"For instance, you're studying commercial beef husbandry and you've never actually raised beef," said Amaral. "The idea is that you're learning the academic principles in class and taking those experiences and applying them in a hands-on situation in the corral."

While self-sufficiency is one criterion of the enterprise program, profit per se is not. "An enterprise would be approved if a department had a project that could generate the kind of experience an academic sense and the project had a reasonable chance to be self-sufficient," said Amaral.

"You sell the package to your banker and that's us (Foundation)," he said.

If the project does make money, the entrepreneurs keep two-thirds of the profit and Foundation receives the rest.

Other student-run businesses on campus can be traced to a desire for a service or product that existing Foundation services could not provide.

"It would need to fit on campus," said Amaral. "Something someone wanted to do that couldn't be done any other way. We don't want a proliferation of businesses all over campus."

Stories by
Laura Rosenblum

Campus businesses educate and serve

Five on-campus student businesses range in scope from service-oriented pursuits to agri-cultural sales. Although all are designed primarily to provide learning situations, they also are designed to meet campus needs.

Drawing Room

The Drawing Room, a tiny architecture supply room in the Architecture and Environmental Design building is an example. Architecture students need a store close-by that would be open late at night, so a group of students made a deal with the campus bookstore to sell a limited amount of material, said Amaral.

SAM

In a similar fashion, the Society for Advancement of Management, a student business club, fills a particular need of the university athletic program by providing refreshments at the football games. The club has had the corner on the football concessions market for 15 years. Food Services provides some of the food and miscellaneous equipment for the club at a low cost. Other food and equipment is purchased from private suppliers.

"SAM did it (the football concessions stand) because no one else wanted it," said Amaral. "Other clubs had it and for one reason or another gave it up."

The concessions operation began with a small gable-front stand in 1967. This was expanded in 1979 to include vendors in the stands, called hawkers, and the addition of another larger concessions stand, the saloon, said Brian Wright, SAM concessions manager. Wright said the introduction of the saloon marked the beginning of the concessions operation as it exists today.

"That's when SAM got a little bit of power and a little bit of money and decided this could be a profitable business venture," said Wright. The saloon was built by SAM and the club owns the equipment inside. The university owns the saloon and supplies the electricity and wiring needed to operate it. A 10-student concessions team oversees the operation of the stand.

"The first game you never know what to expect," said Wright. "You usually go by last year's receipts. After that you have to weigh factors such as how the team doing, is it going to rain, etc."

Wright said there is no animosity that he is aware of in regard to the SAM monopoly on a very profitable business that brings in about $800 in profits on each game.

"We're respected in the fact that we're large enough and organized enough to do it," said Wright. "SAM is making fans happy.

The contract the club has with ASI expires in June of 1987. Under the contract agreement, ASI receives 30 percent of the net income made at each football game. "Most likely we'll renew it. We think we've upheld our end of the contract," said Wright.

The contract extends to Cal Poly soccer games as well. The club, however, doesn't find enough business at soccer games to meet the minimum set up costs of approximately $300.

Wright said being concessions manager is a full-time job. "It's like owning your own business with SAM as the venture capitalist."

To improve the SAM concessions operation as a business, Wright said he would extend the concessions manager's term from one to two years.

"But to improve it as a learning experience," said Wright, I couldn't improve it."

UGS

University Graphic Systems, an instructionally-related business, was formed in 1972 to offer discount typesetting and reproduction services to the students and faculty of Cal Poly and to provide a learning lab for UGS employees.

The business, located in the Graphic Arts Building, has grown in 13 years, as has its list of customers which now includes Mustang Daily, on-campus clubs, Foundation, ASI, university athletics, alumni association and individual students who use the typesetting service.

UGS would like to expand its services off campus but is restricted by the Foundation, said Dave Osterland, UGS general manager.

Each year an annual budget is negotiated between UGS and Foundation. "We won't ever go bankrupt per se because we're a part of Foundation. They act as our bank and our accountants," said Osterland.

Osterland said Foundation is usually receptive to the needs of UGS, but there have been some requests turned down for rather expensive equipment.

Foundation turned down a recent request for a new typesetter because of its high cost. "We definitely need a new typesetter. We're trying to get one donated," said Osterland.

UGS has 101 paid student employees, most of whom are graphic communication majors.

The workload is divided into four-hour shifts which run 24 hours a day. Equipment is shared with the graphic communication department which is a big advantage, said Osterland, because the department absorbs the cost of the large machinery used.

The first weekend of each fall quarter UGS holds orientation to recruit interested students from
all majors. There is no experience necessary, only eagerness, said Osterland.

Osterland cited several important improvements he has seen at UGS since he started with the business two years ago. The typesetting division which produces Mustang Daily and the special publications division, which produces resumes, were combined to make optimal use of computer time and step-up production while lowering costs. "They (special publications staff) can be keyboarding at the same time as the Mustang Daily is coming out," said Osterland.

Improvements Osterland would like to see include a better training system for new employees, whom he claims are "thrown into it," and a training system for new computer time and step-up production.

"There's a lot of people on campus learning," said Osterland. "It's way to much and we're not."
Students striving for peace

By Karen Krammer

The Five Continents Peace Initiative, a petition signed by world leaders approving nuclear disarmament, is read to a circle of listeners. Reflective silence, SSR is a flame of concern joining disarmament, to a circle Chartered in 1984 by the ASPA. All Cal Poly members of the Student for Social Responsibility, SSR is an action group working on a local level.

"We dedicate ourselves to the educational efforts required to create an informed public," said Clokey.

Although SSR involves itself in a variety of social topics, from environmental issues to the elimination of war, its present focus is upon nuclear disarmament.

"We believe that the use of nuclear weapons is unthinkable, unacceptable and immoral. The production of nuclear arms must stop," said Clokey.

Rather than just talk about the problem, SSR members said they try to make something happen. SSR focuses on coming up with answers, said Clokey.

"We don't attack, we come up with solutions."

At the Tuesday meeting, the intention is obvious. After opening the meeting, time is spent in the discussion of articles clipped from morning newspapers regarding the U.S. production of nuclear arms. For those members who hadn't read the article, copies were available. Debate and information gathering are the objectives of these meetings, allowing the members to gain an insight on world problems.

Looking through a book composed of the history of the club at Cal Poly, a quote by Dwight D. Eisenhower illustrates a reason for the club members' presence at the meeting: "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than are governmen-

According to Nick Temple, club secretary and treasurer, in- terest in the club has continually grown throughout the past year.

"I know people at Poly have always wanted to work for peace, but they never have had a place to start. Now there is," said Temple. "People are finally finding out about us."

Weekly meetings for the Students for Social Responsibility are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science E-29.
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Mustang Daily Thursday, November 21, 1985

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GIFT PACK
10
1# Dried Apricots
1# Dried Peaches
1# Dried Nectarines
1# Dried Pears
Shipping Weight 7 lbs.
$18.75

GIFT PACK
11
1# Pistachios
1# Smoked Almonds
1# Raw Almonds
Shipping Weight 7 lbs.
$17.25

GIFT PACK
12
1# Dried Apricots
1# Dried Peaches
1# Dried Nectarines
1# Pistachios
1# Salted Almonds
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GIFT PACK
13
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1# Peppered Beef Jerky
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1# Beef Sticks
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DISASTERS

From page 7

that at least $13 billion worth of development will occur by the year 2000 on flood prone and inadequately protected lands. Annual U.S. flood losses are expected to reach $4 billion. FEMA and other federal agencies face large economic losses each year. And at least 15 percent of the existing metropolitan areas are located in landslide-prone areas.

Concerned with the nation's growing liability for disaster, FEMA and state and local governments that receive disaster aid must develop a disaster mitigation plan. However, many communities don't bother to implement prudent building regulations while Uncle Sam's calamity checkbook seems to never run dry. As the GAO notes: "The nation's growing financial assistance for federal subsidentization of disasters causes the less the incentive to take appropriate precautionary action to minimize damage from natural disasters."

With the nation now grappling with record deficits, the American taxpayer cannot afford to be a financial benefactor. The FEMA program must shift from disaster bailouts to preventing or reducing disaster-prone development.

Driven by the state and local governments should share more of the costs of risky development. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) pays 80 percent of the costs to rebuild disaster-prone roads like Route 1. FHWA administrator Ray Bar-

The shuttle has been offered on Friday only, a day when many faculty members have classes.

The shuttle has been utilized every Friday, transporting four to six faculty members to Santa Barbara in the eight seat van.

Gamble also accessibility program as a potential asset in drawing new faculty to Cal Poly. "If it's a good service, it could be attractive to any new faculty who feel they might be isolated from other institutions and areas," said Gamble.

Bob Lucas, director of Research Development, promotes the program.

"The program is very positive," said Lucas. "It's an in- dication of the support of the administrators for faculty's development."

Dec. 6 and 13 are the remaining Fridays the shuttle will run. Reservations may be made by calling the Library Administration Office by the Wednesday preceding the Friday of the trip.

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Women hoosiers tip off pre-season

By Lisa A. Houk

When 13 athletes, three graduate assistants and one coach give endless hours to a basketball program, the season is bound to start out on the right foot.

Marilyn McNeill, head coach of the Cal Poly women's basketball team, will need a new long bench this year to accommodate her 13 players and her three-grad coaching staff, but she won't have to worry about the length of experience on the court for the 1985-86 season.

"We have nine returners, three seniors and three freshmen, so this year is not a building year," said McNeill.

With the coaching assistance of Jill Orrock, Chris Hester and Sue Farmer — all former Cal Poly hoosiers, McNeill can receive input from all sides.

"If a player gets out of line or makes a great shot, one of us is bound to notice," said Sue Farmer, a graduate forward, who made second team all-Conference last year.

Grad assistant Chris Hester said, "Since I played last year and I'm assisting this year, I can listen and watch the players on the court with a different perspective — I've also been married the team's chauffeur!"

McNeill's probable starting five include a well-handled forward Janet Jorgensen (5'9"), who missed most of last year due to an injury, senior forward Trish Groo (5'8"") and junior Sherrie Anterbury (6'0"") at center. Gigi "Hawaii" Geoffrion (5'11"") is going for the off-guard spot, while 5'7" Carol Mills will control things at the top of the key.

Barb Blackburn, a 6'2" senior, and sophomore Sherrie Barlow (5'10"") will be the two players to round out McNeill's strong seven, while Kim Lackore, Kelly Roman and Samia Estassi provide some extra depth at the guard positions.

Last year, the Lady Mustangs were 9-17 overall and fifth in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. In 1984-85, Mills made the top ten in CCAA scoring with 102 points in eight games for a 12.8 average, along with a 5.4 rebounding average. Geoffrion averaged 9.9 points through the hoop and 3.6 rebounds, while Groo put in 5.4 points a game and Barlow averaged 5.1 points in limited play.

"We have two big pluses this year with Janet (Jorgensen) and Sherrie (Anterbury) being able to play both center and forward," said McNeill.

"The CCAA tournament gives us a chance to come on strong at the end of the season and score big," McNeil said. "Whatever has a bad tournament doesn't belong in post-season play anyway."

"The Poly hoosiers will travel away for the weekend to Cal Lutheran on Friday and U.C. Santa Barbara Saturday for their season openers, and will return home on Monday for an exhibition game against a team from Melbourne, Australia at 7:30 p.m."

"I like to play our first games away from home, just to get all the jitters out," said McNeil. "After that, we'll take 'em as they come."
Water polo team finishes season without coach

The coach of the Cal Poly men's water polo club announced his resignation on Nov. 6 due to a disagreement over the cancellation of a scheduled game and other issues involving team disputes and personal coaching reasons.

Paul Cutino, head coach of the men's water polo club, resigned the day of the match against Allan Hancock College, which was initially cancelled by Cutino and rebooked by the players.

"Canceling the game was a coaching decision, and the team overrode my decision," said Cutino.

This disagreement didn't hinder the performance of the water polo players, as they edged by Hancock 12-11 to boost the Mustangs' morale near the end of the season.

"This was a successful and hard win for us — we lost to them earlier in the season, and overtook them this time with no coach," said senior Garrett Wiens, a member of the Cal Poly men's water polo club.

The Poly club capped the 1985 season by winning six of its last nine matches to rally a successful last half of the year.

"We're very happy to go out the way we did," said junior co-captain Bob Frappia. "We've come a long way this season. We were a few weeks behind most teams, as we started practicing in late September and were playing against established programs — and then just a couple of weeks ago we won our coach."'

About his decision to resign, Cutino said, "It was a tough thing, but I'm also a student here and I had sacrificed some of my studies too long. I have a chance at some good jobs, and I can't put off graduation any longer."

It should be added that Cutino was responsible for resurrecting water polo at Cal Poly after a four-year absence of the sport, and a great deal of his time and effort was put forth in getting the players, schedule and travel arrangements together.

Frappia, Andy Winchester and Art Tacket took over the coaching and managerial reins for the remainder of the season, and went on to lead the team admirably. Although the polo players survived the rest of their matches, their opinions on why Cutino resigned differed slightly with Cutino's story. According to Frappia, among other reasons — attitudes, personality clashes and financial matters contributed to Cutino's resignation.

"Cutino was working on a volunteer basis and we couldn't afford to pay him," said Frappia.

"A few attitude disputes and personal clashes with Paul also led to his resignation."

The Hancock match proved the club members were not about to give up the last part of the season over the absence of a coach, as the team pulled together with enough motivation and organization to pull off a win.

Poly pollis scored twice, winning three of their four final matches.

"It was especially satisfying to beat Hancock, because they topped us in the season opener," Frappia said. "It was indicative of the progress we have made."

Frappia himself led the way with six goals against Hancock, while Bob Weaver scored twice and registered the go-ahead tally in the third quarter. The victory showed a tremendous team effort, as Dan Pehko scored two, David Halphide and Kevin Winkler had one goal each and Mustang goalie Chip Clark came through with 13 saves.

Poly went on to claim a pair of victories over Chapman College on the weekend of Nov. 9 and 10.

Frappia said, "This is Chapman's first year too, and although we don't have the NCAA status and as much money as they do, we have more dedication and better fundamentals."

The Mustangs closed out the 1985 season last Sunday with a disappointing 6-13, 13-6 loss to 11th-ranked University of the Pacific. Although Poly didn't come out ahead of the Tigers, Frappia was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"We gave UOP a good, respectable game, but they were in better physical condition," said Frappia.

Frappia, Weaver, Halphide, Jim Lawrence, Brian Fullerton and Todd Vadeen all scored in the final match, as the Cal Poly water polo club finished the year with an upbeat 7-11 overall record. Frappia, as the club's president, hopes to build on the excellent foundation constructed this year.

"We will work out with weights this winter for three days a week, and do water workouts the rest of the days," Frappia said. "We're also hoping to get some funding from the athletic department to improve our anaerobic budget and gain NCAA status — I think we can have a good program."

Despite a few setbacks this season, the Cal Poly water polo players recorded a string of successful matches to carry them into their spring season with a positive attitude. The club and friends will reflect on the season with an awards banquet Friday, Dec. 6th.
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HISTORY

From page 1
understandable because of the American history of self-sufficiency. "We don't have the language and culture thrust upon us like other countries."
The Soviet Union and China are two other countries similar to the United States in isolating themselves from the world, said Riedlsperger.

"As a world power, we can't afford to be so ignorant. If we want to trade goods all over the world, it's difficult to do it when you know so little about other countries and their languages." History professor Dr. Lloyd Beecher said the results showed an involvement with a fairly small portion of the modern world. "Students live in San Luis Obispo and don't really intellectually move out of San Luis Obispo."

Beecher said the results prove that San Luis Obispo is "a pleasant place to mediate."

"Students graduating from Cal Poly are the middle-echelon leaders ... the top six or seven percent of the country. Ignorant leadership is terribly dangerous," said Beecher.

"I think students are a perfect reflection of what the economic leadership of the country wants. You can see that by looking at the Wall Street Journal or Fortune magazine." Beecher said the values they reflect are selfish, consumer-motivated values aimed at instant gratification.

"We're products of our culture."

For many students, classes at Cal Poly are the first exposure to other cultures, said Beecher.

"I don't mean that analysis to be derogatory of students; it's more an attack on the whole system."

Riedlsperger said the test would be revised and given again next quarter. "The result of this pre-test is just an impression," said Riedlsperger. "Had the result been 55-65 percent correct, I would have been satisfied."

Riedlsperger said he plans to send the revised test to friends teaching in European countries. "This has peaked my curiosity about how other students in the U.S. and Europe compare," he said. "I would like to send out the revised test to friends teaching in European countries."

"This has peaked my curiosity about how other students in the U.S. and Europe compare," he said. "I would like to send out the revised test next quarter, and hope those abroad will share their results with me."

COMMUNICATIONS

From page 1
ed amendment.

The council voted unanimously to pass the amendment, and then commented on the positive community support this amendment has evoked.

Employers have 60 days in which to create non-smoking areas for employees who wish such an environment.

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COMMUNICATIONS ARTS school could become 'Liberal Arts'

By Jennifer Kidic

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities may be called the School of Liberal Arts as early as next year, said the school's dean.

Jon Erson said when the social sciences entered the school about five years ago, there was concern over whether the present name was complete enough to include them.

There was a lot of discussion within the departments that the name be changed to the School of Liberal Arts. That seemed to be acceptable to everybody, including those in the social sciences," he said.

The only possible reservation about the name is that it may be too broad, said Erson. "Historically, the term liberal arts has a broad meaning which includes the social sciences," he said.

All the department heads in the school voted for the name change, and Ericson reported this to the school council on Tuesday. The name change recommendation will then be forwarded to Provost Tomlinson Fort, Jr.

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