Past two and a half years. President Warren Baker and his administrative staff have received their report card on their administrative performance over the past two and a half years.

Cal Poly deans, faculty members and students are generally pleased with the job Baker has accomplished since coming into office. Baker’s seemingly open administration is a direct result of his personality, according to several persons interviewed.

Most of those interviewed see Baker as an outside president, as opposed to one who sits at his desk all day.

He is shown as an outside president who is always off campus raising money as opposed to one sitting at a desk taking care of the little things,” said Robert Coe, dean of the School of Business.

Baker delegates much of his authority to the rest of his administration, he added.

Private Funding

The most dynamic part of Baker’s administration as seen by those interviewed is the gathering of private funds for the university—an effort to offset losses in public funding.

“It’s necessary,” said Willie Huff, former ASI president. “Cal Poly has a natural draw from industry and I think Baker saw that as a natural resource to be tapped into for funds,” he added.

Private funding for the university provides an avenue for direct funding and a contact with the company for feedback,” said Russell Brown, Dean of Students.

According to several faculty members, the university is about 10 years behind in private funding.

“A few faculty members are concerned with private industry, however,” according to Tom Ruehr, professor of soil science who received the distinguished teacher award in 1979-80. Private industry has to realize it is responsible to the community,” said Ruehr.

According to several faculty members, the university has perceived Baker as a talented individual and “it’s coming perilously close to gobbling him up.”

Langworthy echoes other’s concerns in that Baker is kept very busy doing things that have ultimate value to the campus but does not concentrate on day-to-day administrative tasks.

Other faculty members see this in a different way, saying Baker shouldn’t have to deal with the nuts and bolts of everyday campus administration. Instead he should get out and build Cal Poly’s reputation.

The nature of my job takes me away from campus,” Baker commented. “I have been involved in several statewide programs that I feel are important or I feel obligated to be on because the outcomes influence Cal Poly.”

Faculty members and deans interviewed are very impressed with the way Baker has effectively spoken in Sacramento with state legislators for capital outlay needs.

“One of the things I feel particularly pleased about in the last two and a half years I’ve been here has been the degree of success I’ve been experiencing in Sacramento,” said Baker, who was previously vice president of Academic Affairs at the University of Detroit.

He is pleased with the rapport developed with legislators and wants to continue that development.

“We have a good tale to tell and I want to tell them,” he added.

“He is an effective advocate of Cal Poly and we want him to go right on doing that,” said Hazel Jones, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Faculty Concerned

The fact that Baker likes to hear many points of view is a style that has helped open up lines of communication in all levels of campus, said Tim Kersten, chair of the Academic Senate.

Baker echoed the statement made by many faculty members: “I feel it’s important that we have an open
Guatemalan junta keeps power

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The military-dominated government emerged from presidential elections with its power intact but may have failed to gain U.S. backing for its fight against a growing guerrilla movement.

Sunday's elections, which gave the lead for the four-year presidency to the former defense minister, Gen. Angel Daniel Cayo, were marred by charges of fraud, the detention of three opponents and a tough crackdown on political protests.

The United States suspended military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of charges of human rights abuses and made it clear that honest elections and a reduction in violence would help end the suspension.

The United States has since expressed its concern over reports of rigged voting but has yet to say what effect the accusations may have on American policy.

Guatemala's relationship with the United States will depend on the reaction of the American people to the elections. Washington likely will wait and see if the three unsuccessful candidates have hard evidence of fraud or if they merely are sore losers, as Guavara insists.

S.A.M. Dance

The Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a dance featuring Monte Mills at the Veterans Hall on Friday beginning at 9 p.m. You and your friends are invited to enjoy dancing. Bring your boots, new or old, and dance until the night away! The cost is $3.50 per person or $6 per couple.

TREASURE HUNT

The Cal Poly Scuba Club will hold a treasure hunt atTarget deck in Morro Bay on Mar. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. The entry fee is $2. Members will be vying for over $300 worth of prizes! Come on down and see the fun! All spectators are welcome.

Newsline

Senate proposes abortion ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to give Congress and state legislatures the power to ban abortions - the first time foes of legalized abortion have cleared such legislation through a full congressional committee.

The amendment would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

Proposed by conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the amendment approved by a 10-7 vote would split jurisdiction over the emotionally charged issue between Congress and state legislatures. A state legislature would be empowered to approve a tougher statute than one that might be approved in Congress.

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Reagan puts ban on Libyan oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration and a ban on Libyan oil imports Wednesday and accused Libya of mastering an abortive attempt last November to blow up a club in neighboring Sudan frequented by Americans.

A senior official told reporters that the plot could have "killed or maimed" several hundred American foreign service officers and their families if it had been carried out.

In announcing the oil embargo, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called Libya a threat to its neighbors and to international order.

The decision, approved by President Reagan, also includes a ban on selected exports of U.S.-origin items to Libya.

Women's Coffeehouse

This week, Coffeehouse will feature an evening of all woman talent-song, poetry and old time tunes. Presently, place. Come and root for the women!
City adopts moratorium on new video arcades

BY MAURA THURMAN

San Luis Obispo's City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday to ban new video game arcades pending a four-month study of potential problems with the businesses. The "emergency ordinance," which took effect as soon as it was approved, will exempt those who have already filed applications to establish video game centers.

Allen Settle, who cast the dissenting vote, said he opposed the measure on the grounds that no emergency exists.

"If we are going to exempt the applications in process," he said, "then where is the emergency? There isn't one."

Settle said the council received no complaints from the community residents about the arcades.

"The mayor initiated it (the ordinance)," Settle said. "We contacted groups like the PTA, and received very little response."

Settle said probably only one would be approved, because their proposed locations are adjacent to each other.

The ordinance only pertains to the establishment of more than four or more coin-operated games in one location. The three arcades already established within city limits will not be affected.

Of the two applications now on file, Settle said probably only one would be approved, because their proposed locations are adjacent to each other.

The market for video game centers in San Luis Obispo is nearly full. Settle said, and he anticipates few new applicants.

"The vote was really useless because the market is just about gone," Settle said. "How many video games can people use?"

Traveling evangelist raises student ire

BY NANCY LEWIS

Student reactions changed from mere curiosity to anger as two traveling evangelists preached in the University Union plaza on Wednesday, calling Cal Poly a "God-forsaken campus."

With an audience of several hundred students, evangelist George "Jed" Smock and an unidentified companion began "preaching the truth," said a Cal Poly Christian who did not wish to be identified, but changed course by starting to add their own opinions.

According to students in the crowd, Smock directed accusations at the crowd in general and at individual students, calling all Cal Poly women whores and all Cal Poly men homosexuals.

"Girls at Cal Poly are worse than whores because whores at least put a price on their bodies," one student said, relating Smock's message.

Objects were thrown at Smock and his companion as they cut down individual students in the crowd.

According to a Cal Poly Christian who wished to remain anonymous, it wasn't a disagreement that turned him away from listening to the evangelists, but "the methods of what to say and when to say it, makes it wrong."

"He was preaching the truth," the same student added, "but he wasn't preaching with the spirit of love."

The evangelists "were cutting students down" and "never hating" them, he said.

"Regardless of what students do as far as sin, God's hand is still stretched out," the Christian said. "There's always hope in Jesus Christ."

Reactions from students in the crowd were strong against the evangelists.

"He's an ass," said student Lori Smith. "If he's trying to win any new converts today, he blew it."

Smock was led away by police while singing a few lines to "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" his companion preached a few minutes longer before also being led away.

Several students remarked that the "evangelists" were right on the Word of God, but "people were after the show."

Faculty promotion plan dies in Academic Senate

BY NANCY LEWIS

The Academic Senate struck down a resolution Tuesday that would have altered the way faculty members are promoted.

After much debating and amending of the resolution, the Senate voted against it 7-31, with one abstention.

The new promotion plan would have allowed faculty members who are candidates for promotion to be recommended by rank ordering.

Bank ordering of the eligible candidates for promotion is seen as necessary because there are too many eligible candidates for the available budget to handle, according to the resolution.

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Academic Senate votes down promotion proposal

From page 3

Rank ordering is ranking all eligible candidates in order of who should be recommended for promotion first.

Several senators proposed sending the resolution back to the Personnel Policies Committee, with requests that the committee review the amended suggestions, but that proposal was not met favorably by committee chair George Murray, who jokingly threatened to resign if it was sent back.

The motion unanimously failed.

Reasons for the strong opposition to the resolution were many but among the most widely expressed was the separation of funds into two categories, associate professor and full professor.

Strong opposition was also raised about the proper role of department heads and deans in making ranking and recommending decisions.

The proposed resolution stated that deans and department heads had no greater say in who gets promoted than full faculty members or university committees.

An amendment was passed raising the authority of the dean for ranking and recommending eligible candidates, but the position of the department head stayed the same.

Currently candidates are ranked by the department head and then deans arrive at a school rank order after consulting with a standing or ad hoc committee, comprised of either the chair of the tenure committee or a tenured faculty member.

Another problem with the resolution was the suggestion that the Secondary Level Committee (SLC), comprised of the school dean and one full professor from each department within a school, should not be involved in both ranking and recommending a candidate.

Several senators wanted the SLC to only be involved in the ranking, for promotion, according to Murray.

The recommending, said the senators, should be left solely to the Primary Level Committee (PLC), comprised of a minimum of three persons including the department head and all tenured members of the department, or an elected committee of at least three persons having rank higher than that of the person eligible for promotion.

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President Baker draws praise for fundraising

From page 1:
administration and that there is free communication. He added that "communication is a two-way street; it’s important to listen as well."

The Baker administration, however, holds some criticism from the rest of the campus on communication between the two.

Many of those interviewed are concerned with the communication between the administration and the rest of the university. They don’t feel that the administration consults freely enough with faculty and students.

Baker agreed, saying, "We have not yet clearly established effective and timely means of consulting. It’s improving immensely but I think it needs to be developed further." Baker defined his view on consulting, saying that it doesn’t necessarily mean agreeing.

"I think it’s important to tell people why you don’t agree with them because it makes a good working relationship," he said.

Visibility to students
Another shortcoming stated about the Baker administration is their lack of visibility to students. According to Dennis Hawk, ASI president, although the Baker administration is accessible for students, and their feelings are taken into consideration on issues, the administration still needs to get out and meet more of them.

"I need to develop a more effective way to deal with both faculty and students," he said. "He added that his open door policy where students could come and talk with him in his office at scheduled times didn’t work so well.

Hawk suggested Baker hold an open forum in the University Union Plaza sometimes for students to ask questions.

Baker sees in the administration the need to be more responsive to instructional needs.

"I think we have not yet achieved the right administrative organization to facilitate instructional objectives," he said. "We need to give considerable thought to that so the administration is more responsive to instructional needs and is less bureaucratic (so different areas of the campus are not responsive to instructional needs and is less bureaucratic (so different areas of the campus such as personnel, physical plant development, and business affairs are not isolated as entities in themselves)."

He added that a greater distribution of responsibility and accountability needs to be accomplished.

Quality of Programs
Improving the quality of instructional programs on campus without spending more resources was one of the administrative goals laid down by Baker when he took over the presidency.

"It’s been very difficult," said Baker, regarding improving the quality without spending more resources. "We are trying to do more with less. I’m not very happy with the kind of improvement. I’d hoped for programs," he added.

The blame, however, doesn’t rest on Baker’s shoulders. Proposition 13, innovation, and internal shifts in the university system are the culprits, according to Hawk.

According to Langworth, Baker can only make it possible for the improvement of programs; the real pressure rests on the faculty and students.

"It needs to be emphasized that faculty should stay up in the knowledge of their field to keep the campus a "top-notch university," said Jones.

Research
Feelings toward Baker and his administration have handled the research issue have become increasingly more favorable from when Baker first took over the presidency.

"The under-funding of the faculty formula (there is a formula for distribution of public funding for the university)" Baker said he rates the administration as having a higher view on the topic of research than last year.

"Steps are being taken to correct both," he added.

Several steps have been taken in the affirmative action program to decrease any discrimination there might be on campus workshops were held for the administration, the program has become more visible on campus, the administration has maintained communication with various groups on campus such as the Women’s Coordinating Council, Concerned Chicano Community, Osmers, and various other student groups. Baker also founded and set up the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee (EOAC) which reports to him. He is made up of representatives to various under-represented groups on campus.

Baker has exerted strong leadership in a time of budget uncertainty, according to several of those interviewed. He has attempted to minimize the mandates from the chancellor’s office for budget cuts in the instructional area, an attempt commended by faculty. Some faculty members and students, however, feel they are not involved enough in the decision about budget cuts.

There is not consultation with faculty in allocating reduced resources, said Barnes.

United Professors of California President Norman Eaton, echoed Barnes observations, saying that Baker has handled the budget cuts "expeditiously by not bringing faculty into the decision-making process.

"It doesn’t matter if it’s people, facilities, or supplies, you’ve got to have the people using it to make the decisions that would be least damaging on programs," Eaton said.

Baker feels the administration has been open about the reductions that have to be made, although that is difficult because some reductions are forced on the university in short notice.

Faculty professional development
Baker’s handling of the physical plant development program is supported by all deans, faculty, and students interviewed because they feel there is not enough adequate facilities for the current number of students. Baker is most commended in this issue because of his eyes for long-term development and development of the university.

Some criticisms have been made against Baker’s desire for a new engineering building because he is an engineer himself. But the engineering program on campus is impacted and students are in desperate need of new facilities.

"We’re turning away thousands of students a year and we’re still understaffed to handle the students we do have here," said Kersten of the university.

The Engineering South Building is in the current budget for $148,000 for preliminary planning. The board of trustees approved $321,000 for working drawings in the 1983-84 capital outlay budget, but the project was cut back to the state budget.

Steps are underway to look into the state budget, according to Larry Voss, assistant to Baker.

The Director Library project is in the 1983-84 capital outlay budget for $2,090,000 and an agriculture laboratory building is still in planning stages at the state university level.

Baker said he rates the administration as having a higher view on the topic of research than last year.

"The under-funding of the faculty formula (there is a 10 percent shortage of faculty at Cal Poly) and the under-represented groups on campus, is what we’re facing now that undercut the quality of education," he said.

Steps are being taken to correct both, he added.

Baker is not biased toward any program to a marked degree, according to those interviewed. Faculty professional development and private funding are emphasized slightly more by Baker than other issues, however, interviewees said.

William Langworth, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics criticized President Baker for not concentrating on the day-to-day administrative tasks.

NOTICE:
RAY BRADBURY will not be at El Corral for the scheduled autograph signing. The autograph session will be held immediately after his presentation Thursday evening in Chumash Auditorium. The autograph session is open to the general public.

Affirmative Action
In 1979, Baker told the faculty at the Fall Convocation that "we have a moral obligation to avoid discrimination in any form," and his administration has received high marks for living up to that.

"We have done everything humanly possible to try to create an environment on this campus promotes mutual understanding," said Baker. "The administration cannot, however, create that alone," he added.

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The season between Poly and Bakersfield for the regional championship was a mixed bag. The team breakfast in the Hill House building that morning over­whelmed the two women's varsity on duty. In the midst of the rush, there was some mention of how easy it was to swivel someone from Bakersfield. Poly coach Tom Perkins was the only one with originality as he strayed from the norm with strawberries and whipped cream on waffles.

4 p.m.—The team reassembled for dinner but the coffee shop has closed because it is catering a wedding (for it expected another rush by the team). Coach Ernie Wheeler leads a caravan search in an interesting 10-minute jaunt along Union Avenue before he settles for Farmer John’s Pancake House amid protest, but he sticks it to them. The rest of the team’s performance didn’t play all that steady. However, it was some mention of how impressive 17-1 record and is still flat.”

The Mustangs didn’t stick it to them. The rest of the way we were just too flat.”

The Mustang men’s volleyball team, competing in its last season as an independent, shipped sport at Cal Poly, is in the process of making its final stand a memorable one.

The Poly spikers are off to a flying start in California Collegiate Athletic Association competition having won their first three conference games. UC San Diego was the first CCAA team to fall victim to the Mustangs’ heavy hitting. The Tritons, previously unbeaten in conference play and upset winners over CCAA favorite Cal State Northridge, were defeated by Poly—15-3, 15-8, 15-10—in the Mustangs league opener in La Jolla two weeks ago.

Leading the Mustangs in kills were Scott Terry, Russ Bird and Kelly Palmer on the outside and middle hitters Mark Booth and Tim Toon.

Hans Pedersen ended the originality as he strayed away from the norm with strawberries and whipped cream on waffles. The coach's originality didn’t play all that steady. However, it was some mention of how impressive 17-1 record and is still flat.”

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“Eddie Petic did a great job of mixing up the sets to catch the San Diego blockers off guard,” Poly coach Craig Cummings added.

In an unscheduled non-conference match, the Mustangs dropped a five game battle to Ball State of Indiana last Thursday—night—15-16, 15-14, 15-9, 15-10, 15-10.

Ball State, fresh off an upset win over Division I frontunner UCSC the night before, sports an impressive 17-1 record and is now the favorite to win the Midwest in the NCAA regional finals this spring.

“We were up and down,” Cummings said of his team’s performance against the Cardinals. “We didn’t play all that steady. The times we played on, we stuck it to them. The rest of the way we were just too flat.”

The Mustangs didn’t stick it to them. The rest of the way we were just too flat.”

The 6'0 guard from Calgary, Canada, is a senior biology student, maintaining a 3.9 grade point average.

Bushing, 22, was also named California Collegiate Athletic Association co-Player-of-the-Year last week along with UC Riverside’s Donna Hanunond.
Women's track preview, part II

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Coach Lance Harter's Mustangs fielders have more strength and talent this year than in previous years and they have added depth in every event.

Senior Paula Kobiska is entering her first year of competition for Poly and should be added depth in the heptathalon, said Harter.

The Mustangs bring back with them from last year's national championship squad a number of national placers, with the pack lead by javelin thrower, Karen Smith.

Smith is a former Olympian who was ranked fourth in the world in 1981 by Track and Field News and is by far the best javelin thrower in the United States.

A history major at Poly, Smith has had her name recorded in many record books, but it should stay in Cal Poly's for a long time with her 211-7/8 last year.

Karen is not only an Olympic representative for the Mustangs; she is a super team leader, she is very inspirational for the team," Harter said.

Smith placed eighth in the 1976 Olympic Games and seventh in the 1980 Olympic Games. She was also in the 1974 National Games for Poly and placed first in the high jump, 110 high hurdles, and was second in the long jump.

A transfer from Fresno City College, Danella Black is competing in the pole vault for the second year for Smith as she placed first in the USA-USA Meet in July, was second in the World University Games, also in July. She was third in the World Cup in September. While competing on the college level, Smith was the individual champ at the Division II National Meet.

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El Salvador has received most of the attention in Central America as of late, but last Sunday's presidential elections in Guatemala may have been the Prelude to events that could have a serious bearing on Central America for many years to come.

Ever since rebels, sponsored and supported by the CIA—overthrew an elected, left-wing president in 1954, Guatemala has been ruled by a series of army officers. The voters have known for years that every presidential election in which the victor would be—the government-backed general.

But in Guatemala, like the rest of Central America, times have changed. The ruling government, embattled by leftist guerrillas, assailed by other nations for a horrendous human rights record and suffering through harsh economic times, has been hoping to change its image in an effort to gain new military and economic aid.

And so, Sunday became a big day for Guatemala, as it tried to prove to the world it could be a democracy by holding free and open elections for the first time in nearly 30 years. However, the government's candidate, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara was an easy victor, raising widespread accusations of election fraud in the process.

Guevara says the elections were run "as clean as could be," but from candidates on both his right and left, will only further discredit and embarrass the government unless it can prove them false or insignificant.

But today, following a government crackdown on demonstrations against the election results, it looks like they will have a tough time doing this, for Guevara's opponents have cited several specific instances of fraud.

For instance, government officials are accused of intimidating poll watchers in some precincts, interfering with phone lines, and holding back returns in some areas. And in some towns, the returns showed more votes to Guevara than there were registered voters living there.

In addition, the government must live down the long record of foul play it has established in elections since 1954. Even over the last two years, more than 200 members of Guatemala's Christian Democratic Party have been murdered, mostly by government troops.

The greatest tragedy of all this is that the status quo desperately needs reform. Guatemala seems but a step behind El Salvador on road to violent revolution. Living under military rule for nearly three decades now, more than half of Guatemala's 7.2 million people live in isolated mountain areas, lacking such necessities as proper food, housing and education.

Unfortunately, the generals seem determined to put any form of opposition to their regime. They continue to push ahead their own wishes, seeing how far they can go before people protest.

Looking over recent history, it seems there was little good to expect out of Guatemala's election. And if the government doesn't learn from the example of El Salvador and other lands by taking steps toward democracy, then there is also little hope for the future of Guatemala.

Letters

It won't stop with registration

Editor

Although Ms. Raiser (March 11) is technically correct in stating that handgun registration is not the same as handgun confiscation, one would be ill-advised to believe her. Handgun registration in DC, accompanied by assurances that it would not lead to a ban, was followed a year latter by just that—a ban on the private ownership of handguns and severe restrictions on the ownership of rifles and shotguns. Since all of the handgun control organizations that I am aware of are philosophically opposed to the private ownership of handguns, I doubt if the DC people, who now have registration in California any more than they did in D.C.

Mike Martya

Letters

Analyze energy costs

Editor

Who's the moron on the surf board anyway? Statements about nuclear energy, the president and women? It's apparent that the Mustang Daily staff has never worked for a living and Stanley Stoshak wouldn't make a responsible dish washer. The articles about student aid and particularly the recent cartoon are disgusting. I, as a tax payer, owe you students on student aid absolutely nothing. But I wanted to write about nuclear energy especially Diablo Canyon. That's where I work. I'm an engineer and work between 60 to 60 hours a week. I love that plant. It's a fantastic feat of civil engineering, mechanical engineering, environmental creation and human achievement. People talk about the danger involved in the nuclear fuels. I must be talking about nuclear bombs. Any bomb is dangerous, but Diablo Canyon is not a bomb. Diablo is a power plant with awesome potential. It could power 1,000

Jackson Browne anti-coal pollution concerts or sending federal agents or oil to send a million protesters to Washington to rally against black lung disease and carcinogenic, radioactive contamination.

With every decision one must analyze cost versus gain. For PG&E the enormous cost of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is offset by the potential for very large scale energy production with a relatively abundant inexpensive fuel source. Nuclear energy provides huge amounts of energy in a confined area. A nuclear power plant is allowed to vent zero radiation to the atmosphere. A coal plant can burn uranium with coal and release all the radioactivity it wants. For all you solar fans, solar is beautiful but it just doesn't produce electricity, if it did PG&E would use it. Nuclear is clear, let's use it. Support Diablo. Who knows you may end up there too.

Robert Gilchrist