Women encouraged to vote against Reagan

By LISA MCKINNON

President Reagan's policies on women's issues, arms control, civil rights and the national deficit came under attack here Friday during a "Why Women Should Retire Ronald Reagan" rally staged by the Gender Gap Action Campaign.

Cal Poly students, faculty and staff packed the University Union for a noon rally, as actresses Trish Van Devere and Susan Dey and television producer Lila Garrett, all members of the Gender Gap Action Committee, told women why they should vote against Reagan and how they could oust him from office.

Van Devere, a founding member of the Los Angeles chapter of the Gender Gap Action campaign, said the gender gap is "the measurable difference in voting patterns between men and women in this country, most specifically as it pertains to Ronald Reagan and to women's priority issues like arms control and equal rights."

Gender Gap Committee literature points out that 53 percent of the United States population is female and that six to nine million more women than men are estimated to vote this year, making it their chance to vote for Reagan's stands on women's priority issues like arms control and equal rights."

Garrett told the audience Ronald Reagan stands a good chance of being re-elected, but the Reagan supporters "cheer and wave hand-made signs which read, 'I'm a woman for Reagan,' and 'Don't put America on the Fritz.'"

Reagan has said he supports arms control. Garrett said, "We're going in on our attack of what she called the president's hypocr�cal stand on the issue from the Reagan years, which is right between three and 13 nuclear bombs every day."

"...we have to vote for people who will take our interests to heart...and that is Geraldine Ferraro and Walter Mondale."

— Trish Van Devere

"Every time we build one more bomb we don't become more safe, we become less safe," the actress, who is known for her role in "Day of the Partridge Family," continued. "We become not stronger but more afraid."

Garrett said when she last visited this campus in 1984, the United States and Russia were enjoying a history-making treaty. Now in 1984 there is no treaty. There is a race. Each powerful nation is interested not only in one thing—out-gunning the other, she said.

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A band warms up in the University Union, three interesting speakers are begin to lecture in different places on campus, two clubs you belong to are holding important meetings today, the Gallerie has an interesting exhibit, and a cup of coffee sounds awfully good.

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The most logical solution is to make 11 a.m. on Tuesday another Activity Hour. And Tuesday at the least.

The Mustang Daily editorial board urges the administration to consider at least one more Activity Hour per week and adjust class schedules to allow the time.

Our extracurricular lives are a terrible thing to waste. Make the time.
By KEVIN H. FOX

Friday's Gender Gap Action Committee rally took a lot of people by surprise.

Not the "Why Women Should Retain Their Right to Abortion" rally itself, held in the University Union Plaza, but the surprising reaction of three women speakers received.

Jeanne Chisholm, president of Cal Poly Democrats, said she was overwhelmed by the support of the highly conservative campus. "The people who usually supported the causes of the Gender Gap Action Committee, I said, "but they aren't the type of people to speak up loudly."

Chezki also said she thought the rally went well. "The crowd was at its strongest, and I'm pleased with the behavior of Cal Poly students."

Argabright is from Torrance, California. "I had seen jeeps full of Cubans papers the American military uncovered. Now California is not going to recognize any degrees earned in Caribbean schools," said Argabright.

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Bob Francia, a member of the College Republicans, defended his group's actions at the rally. "We kept our people quiet. Brian Perry is our president. I told him not to do any heckling or yelling while the speakers were speaking. Our comments were not from our hearts, but were spontaneous remarks from others gathered around," he said.

Anne Singer, 20-year-old liberal studies junior, said the rally was successful. "The speakers had a lot to say. I have a lot of respect for these women. To come to Cal Poly and speak about what's happening in the world takes a great deal of courage because that is in such a Republican campus," she said.

She also was not pleased with a few members of the crowd who insisted on shouting rude comments while the speakers talked.

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The helicopter, said Argabright, had cold water up to my knees and then dive onto the helicopter. We were under fire the whole time we were running.

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The helicopters ferried the students to Point Salines airfield where a C-141 took them to Puerto Rico and then to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

"I thought for sure we were going to be taken hostage. I was preparing for it. A couple of people were hysterical..."

Then came the point where Argabright first thought she might not make it out of Grenada. "Glass was shattering and the ground was shaking. Then the door was kicked in by a black soldier dressed in a green and brown uniform. At first I didn't know he was American, I thought we were being taken hostage.

"U.S. soldier, freezer," he shouted. "Friend or foe?" he asked.

"Friends," some of the students replied.

"Just stay down," the soldier answered back.

Outside, Rangers dropped yellow smoke to guide helicopters toward the beach. Students filed out room by room.

"The Rangers formed a protective line for us in a lake racquet ball but didn't lock it up, said Investigator Wayne Carmack. When the students returned the bicycle was gone.

A crowd of Cal Poly students gathered at the University Union last Friday to listen to speakers sponsored by the Gender Gap Action Committee.

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Gearing up for wheelchair day

By JENNIFER KILDEE

Special to the Daily

Some Cal Poly professors, staff members, and students will participate in the 'wheelchair simulation' Tuesday morning as part of Disabled Awareness Day, sponsored by ASI Disabled Students Unlimited.

Volunteers will include Roger Conway, executive director of ASI; Marcia Godwin, ASI Vice-President; and Kenneth Barclay, director of the Activities Planning Center.

All three anticipated problems in getting around campus in a wheelchair.

"I might need help going up, but I'd like to try it on my own," Godwin said. "I have two classes back-to-back, so I'm a little concerned about getting to class on time," she added.

Barclay volunteered in the fall of 1979. "The doors in the University Union were tough to open, but now they've put in those pushbutton things. That makes it easier, but the hills will still be difficult," he said.

Conway said his biggest problem will be getting around his office. "Also, it damages your clothing," he said. "Being in a wheelchair has its little inconveniences, but it's not nearly as bad as being permanently disabled. It puts everything in perspective."

Godwin said she volunteered for the new experience. "At first, I thought, 'Oh, no, I don't want to be in a wheelchair,'" she said. But she changed her mind. "'I've never been disabled or had a cast on my leg. I thought it'd be a good opportunity to see what it's like," she added.

"I haven't done it in five years," Barclay said. "I feel I should do it again to get a feel and appreciation of how difficult it is."

Barclay said his hands were sore after his first wheelchair simulation experience. "It takes lots of effort and energy. It makes you realize how we take things for granted. It's tough," he said.

Conway said he has a "selfish reason" for taking part. "I have a 13-year-old daughter who has cerebral palsy. She spends a good part of her day in an electric wheelchair," he said. "It's made me sensitive to the barriers facing the handicapped," he added.

"The first time I did it the self-conscious," Conway said. But he soon developed a strategy for dealing with the unaccustomed. "The second time, whenever anybody looked at me oddly, I'd grin," he said.

Roger Conway, executive director of ASI, finds out what it's like to be in a wheelchair.

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Disabled awareness featured

Students may try wheelchair sports

By JENNIFER KILDEE

On Tuesday students, faculty and staff can play wheelchair sports, wind their way through a wheelchair obstacle course, or participate in a blind walk as part of Disabled Awareness Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Union plaza.

Participants can also play tennis, ping-pong, volleyball, or basketball from wheelchairs in the plaza. Three wheelchairs will be available for the obstacle course, including an elevating chair.

For the blind walk, students will use blindfolds, white canes, and a guide.

Anyone can also check out an adaptive car with hand controls.

Displays of five types of disabilities will be set up in Mustang Lounge. The first display will be of unusual and adaptive wheelchairs for the mobility impaired.

Magnification instruments, talking calculators, and Braille playing cards are available for the visually impaired, and these will also be displayed.

Concerning the hearing impaired, a telecommunications device resembling a combination type-writer/telephone will be set up. Also displayed will be a phonic car, which is a closed circuit amplification system between an instructor’s microphone and a student’s ear. Books on sign language will be available.

Diabetes, epilepsy, heart conditions, cancer, and asthma are examples of functional, or hidden, disabilities. Information concerning these disabilities will be available, as well as medic-alert bracelets and blood-testing equipment.

Learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, will be the fifth type to be displayed. Books and information concerning these disabilities will be available.

Lambda Chi to ‘thrash-a-thon’

By LISA MCKINNON

A lot of crazy things have been done in the name of charity, but the members of Lambda Chi Alpha have come up with a fundraising event unheard of before now.

On Thursday, Nov. 8 and Friday, Nov. 9, the fraternity will stage a Thrash-a-thon in the University Union Plaza to benefit the American Heart Association. It won’t be as violent as it sounds, however. “Thrash” is a word commonly used by those involved in the sport to refer to a radical style of skateboarding.

Eric Horn, a senior math major, Lambda Chi Alpha brother and Thrasher magazine delegate, said he got the idea to stage a marathon thrash event to help charity after building a ramp in the fraternity house back yard.

“I thought, well, Alpha Phi does the tetter-totter thing every year in the Plaza, so why not this?,” Horn said.

Once the Thrash-a-thon begins its 48-hour course at midnight on Wednesday, 100 Lambda Chi Alpha brothers and their friends will take turns demonstrating their skills on a special ramp that will be built in the U.U. Plaza.

They will be relieved occasionally by two to three teams of professional skateboarders who will give lunch hour demonstrations, Horn said.

Horn added that the fraternity will be taking pledges from local businesses, and Cal Poly students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by during the Thrash-a-thon to watch and make a donation.

American Heart Association information will be available at a booth which will be set up near the skateboard ramp.

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Jay Smith shows Jennifer Sheridan how to attach her screening pattern to the screen by wetting it with water.

Jay Smith and Jennifer Sheridan check to make sure the pattern has adhered to the screen properly so that the ink can go through.

The end result of the screening process is observed by instructor Jay Smith and students.

**Screening Out**

Silk-screening, being offered on Tuesday nights, is one of the ten to twenty classes offered by the University Union Craft Center each quarter. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and spouses with Cal Poly I.D., or alumni cards may participate in classes, sales and craft fairs and check out tools. Some other classes offered include ceramics, woodworking, bicycle repair, photography, and any other classes which anyone wishes to teach. Most craft supplies, equipment and tools may be used free of charge. Class registration begins the first Wednesday of each quarter at 7 p.m.
Austrian journalists film at Poly

By JOHN BACHMAN

Students who passed in front of the television cameras that were on campus last Monday won't be in the latest Hollywood movie. They might, however, be appearing on Austrian television.

The network's news coverage of Austria's news coverage of the U.S. presidential candidate's debate and this country's Election Day.

The network's chief correspondent said he chose San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly because he wanted to film a "cross section" of America.

"We have to travel around as much as we can," said Klaus Emmerich. "It cost a lot to travel around with a camera crew." But they wanted to in order to "report on America outside of Washington and New York."

The network personnel decided to film in four different American cities to give Austrians an accurate picture of American cities.

Besides San Luis Obispo, Queens, N.Y., Fresno, Texas and Johnstown, Pa. were chosen for filming.

Emmerich said Queens was selected to show a typical large city and Fresno because it is a election rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

Johnstown, was chosen because it is a steel town with unemployment problems similar to those in the steel cities of Austria.

The network decided to present a cross section of American cities because the average European television viewer has a distorted image of America, said Emmerich, who has also worked not only in television, but also as a lawyer and newspaper editor.

He said many Austrians think the typical American is like a character from either "Dallas" or "Dynasty."

"This is very dangerous and misleading to the whole European audience," he said of the television portrayal. He said it was one of the "real enemies of (his) journalistic doing."

After filming in San Luis Obispo last Monday and Tuesday, Emmerich went back to Washington on Wednesday to edit the film he collected from around the country.

Emmerich sees San Luis Obispo as being liberal inside the city limits and conservative in the surrounding rural areas, which he says is typical of many western towns.

Both Queens and San Luis Obispo have universities but, he said, the students at Cal Poly and St. John's, a Catholic university in Queens, were uncooperative for the television special.

"They are more conservative than you are here," he said.

He added that he was impressed with Poly because the Robert E. Kennedy Library was crowded at 10 p.m.

But the fact that San Luis Obispo has a university and is a western rural town weren't the only reasons it was picked.

Emmerich said Austria and San Luis Obispo have connections. Not only has mayor Melanie Hillig traveled in Austria, but two years ago San Luis Obispo sponsored a six-day exhibition of Austrian art.

The tie will continue next March when San Luis Obispo hosts the Mozartareum Orchester of Salzburg, Austria.

Carl Hysen Believes that Cal Poly is a county asset and will work to improve county-university relationships.

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The average American has learned to think in terms of 40 seconds,” he said, because most media give Americans very short pieces on the television news. He said Austrian television will do longer, in-depth stories.

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**Mondale in California to battle out**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Walter Mondale's has picked President Reagan's home state as the principal battleground of his uphill campaign for the presidency, but even Democrats agree the odds are against Mondale here.

Mondale and his vice presidential running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, have each made five campaign trips to California since Labor Day, and each is scheduled back at least once more before the Nov. 6 election.

In addition to that, the Mondale campaign lists 360 California campaign appearances since Labor Day by Jesse Jackson, John Anderson, Sens. Gary Hart and Ted Kennedy and other surrogates.

Joe Trippi, Mondale's state campaign manager, says California is "the most important race in the nation" to the Mondale campaign.

But Republicans say Mondale is wasting his time in this state, and independent pollster Mervin Field described Mondale's stress on California as an act of desperation.

"They need big states. Florida is almost irretrievable. In Texas they're even further behind. So California gets down to be the least unpromising. It's the only game in town, but it's still a tall order," Field said.

"They're looking at California after looking at a lot of other places," Field continued. "It's a mark of desperation," and the strategy "is just full of holes."

The two most recent independent polls here were taken immediately after the first Reagan-Mondale debate. Reagan's low point in the campaign Field reported Reagan ahead then by 50 to 40 percentage points, with 10 percent undecided. The other poll, by the Los Angeles Times, reported Reagan ahead 53-42, with 5 percent undecided.

Trippi says Mondale's private polls since then have reduced the margin to 8 percent, and that momentum is on his side.

**Standard time comes back again**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fall back, right?

California, as most of the rest of the country, set its annual 1-hour day Sunday as the clocks went back at 2 a.m., and the populace at the end of the country adjusted to Pacific Standard Time.

"People, adjusted in matters of record until that sunrise suddenly wheeled back to 6:31 a.m., and the time of sunset to 5:16 p.m.

As a practical matter, sleepers got an extra hour of snoozing, and drinkers in the bars got an extra hour of boozing.
Poly dominates UCSB, takes five to top Nebraska

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by Andy Frokjer

Someone once said the best thing to do when you fall off a horse is to dust yourself off and get right back on. The Cal Poly women's volleyball team must have been listening. Last week, the Mustang spikers fell from their number one ranking after a tough loss to BYU. But Saturday the team picked themselves up and returned to the form which earned them the No. 1 ranking by sweeping to victory at the UC Santa Barbara tournament.

"We did some of our best playing in a month," said head coach Mike Wilton. "We've played four good matches in a row and that's a good sign." Playing without All-America hitter Ellen Bugalski, the Lady Mustangs juggled their lineup with surprisingly good results.

Wilton moved middle hitter Terri Willis to the right side to fill Bugalski's spot, while freshman Shawni DiBiaso got her first start of the year at the middle position.

DiBiaso responded with a solid performance which landed her on the all-tournament team along with teammates Carol Tschasar and Kelly Strand.

"I also thought Terri and Dedei Bodnar could have been included in that team as well," said Wilton.

The Lady Mustangs began the tournament Friday night in fine style with an easy victory over Loyola Marymount, 15-10, 15-6, 15-7. Transfer Kelly Strand, returning to her former school for the first time in a Mustang uniform, led the Poly effort by putting down 17 kills in 20 sets for a phenomenal .850 kill percentage, setting a single match school record. At this point, it looked like the Poly team might have an easy romp through the tournament, but Saturday morning, they came up against a seventh ranked team. Please see VOLLEYBALL page 11.
Poly picks off five in win

Frost and Stanley each get two, Byars throws for two touchdowns

The Mustangs finally did Saturday night in Moraga what they have failed to do all year—win two games in a row.

Cal Poly went into the game 4-3, but the Mustangs had failed to win two games in a row. Last week, they beat Northridge 28-0 and this week, behind two touchdown passes by Jeff Byars and a 70-yard pass interception return by Keenan Stanley, the Mustangs defeated St. Mary's 28-10.

After a scoreless first quarter Cal Poly scored when Byars hit Clarence Martin on a 33-yard touchdown pass. Art Gonzales added the extra point and the Mustangs led 7-0.

Stanley, a defensive back, widened the margin to 14-0 on a 70-yard pass interception return for a touchdown as Cal Poly took a two touchdown lead in the first half.

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Junior varsity players bide their time until next year

As they wait for next year, they act the part of next opponent

by LISA LONG

Warming the benches used to be a number one pastime of Cal Poly freshman football players. But with the reinstatement of a junior varsity team, they get a chance to play and mature, said assistant coach Tony Caviglia. "The whole program is mainly for freshmen," he said.

"A lot of them got bored and signed for other benches," said the 22-year-old senior physical education major. He was not discouraged, ed "but bringing back JV gives the guys an identity." The last Cal Poly junior varsity team was seven years ago. The team serves as a scout team for the varsity team. Most of the junior varsity players will be back next year.

The junior varsity team does not compete in a league as does the varsity team. The coaches independently set games against junior colleges and other junior varsity teams. The team used its first game against Cabrillo College-13-13. Cabrillo College is ranked fifth in California, said Caviglia. In the second game, the team defeated another league game at UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. The game was also defeated by West Hills Junior College 30-23 in its six-week span.

Before calculating the losses of the team, consider the practice schedule Mondays and Thursdays. The team spends most of its time "serving the varsity team," said Caviglia. "The number one purpose of the junior varsity is to serve the varsity," he said. That service is not at the dinner table, however. The VOLLEYBALL

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Ninetimes out of ten, the team was a winner for a win after losing to UC Santa Barbara. In fact, they proved to be the toughest match of the season. The team overcame their own mistakes and a two games to one deficit to beat the Cougars, 12-15, 15-12, 15-15, 15-9, 15-9.

They served tough, but if we’d passed a little better during the match, we could’ve won it in three straight," Wilson said. "We finally pulled it all together and won the last two games.

With their most difficult task before them, the Lady Mustangs wrapped up the championship Saturday night with a 15-17, 17-15, 15-12 win over the host Gauchos for their fourth tournament victory of the season.

The spikes return home Tuesday for a match against nineteenth

San Francisco blanks Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana threw for 365 yards and three touchdowns Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers blanked Los Angeles Rams 33-0 in an important National Football Conference West Division contest.

Montana, the conference’s top rated passer this season, completed 21 of his 31 attempts, including a stretching run in the second quarter when he completed 13 straight, accounting for 260 yards. The victory, in which the San Francisco defense handled Los Angeles its first shutout since 1981, gave the 49ers an 8-1 record and padded their West Division lead to three games over the Rams, 5-4.

Montana’s streak of consecutive completions included touchdown passes of 64 yards to Roger Craig and six yards to Freddie Solomon in a two minute stretch of the second period as the 49ers took command 19-0. In the fourth quarter, Montana hooked up with Dwight Clark on a 44-yard scoring play for the 49ers’ final touchdown.