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 caused some 11 a.m. 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 of-

fice.

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 be-
tween men and women in this
country, most specifically as it
collides with 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
its claim that a 10 percent nation-
gate gender gap will defeat Ronald
Reagan on Nov. 6.

"What I say to women who are
on the fence about who they
should vote for is, we have to vote for
to people who will take our interests
heart, and that is Geraldine
Ferraro and Walter Mondale," Van
Devere said. "Cheers from the dem-
ocratic faction greeted her state-
mement.

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

Reagan has said he supports
arms control. Garrett said, "When
in on her attack of what she
called the president's hypocritical
stand on the issue, "but we create
between three and five 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."

"We build one more bomb, we don't become more
safe, we become less safe," she
continued. "We become not
stronger but more afraid."

Garrett said when she last
visited this campus in 1984, the
United States and Russia were en-
joying a non-test treaty. Now in
1994 there is no treaty. There is
no race. Each powerful nation is in-
terested only in one thing—out
nurtung the other," she said.

"I did not bring my daughters
into this world to see their lives
and prematurely. How dare these
old men throw my daughters'" she added forcefully. "Why are
they the ones who are in this race?"

A taped radio commercial written
by Garrett was shown to the
audience for the first time.

"We build another bomb, we build
another army, we build another
nuclear weapon to see our lives
and those of our children in peace a
chance, give Reagan the
choice..."

"I'm here to tell you I voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980," chants of "the more you vote for Ronald Reagan. So I feel partly responsible
for the fact that six million people
have hit the poverty line since he
took office, that student loans were
cut, and that so many of the young
men that I see here would be called to
fight in some foreign war."

"You've heard the saying. 'Give peace a chance, give Reagan a chance to be elected.'"

"This administration defends the
Constitution outwardly while
secretly it is trying to burn it," she
said. "Secretary Schultz's terrorist
act says that should the president
decide that any government in
another country is undesirable, it is
against the law for any of you to
support that government. That's
the way they do it in Russia folks."

"When Susan Dey took the
podium and said, 'I'm here to tell
you I voted for Ronald Reagan in
1980,' chants of 'the more you vote
for Ronald Reagan' rose from Reagan Bush supporters.

Dey went on to explain that she
heard on the radio that Reagan had
won the election even before the
election polls in California had closed. "I went home and I didn't vote, which I said I voted for Ronald
Reagan. So I feel partly responsible
for the fact that six million people
have hit the poverty line since he
took office, that student loans were
cut, and that so many of the young
men that I see here would be called to
fight in some foreign war."

"From the podium and said, 'I'm here to tell
you I voted for Ronald Reagan in
1980,' chants of 'the more you vote
for Ronald Reagan' rose from Reagan Bush supporters.

Dey went on to explain that she
heard on the radio that Reagan had
won the election even before the
election polls in California had closed. "I went home and I didn't vote, which I said I voted for Ronald
Reagan. So I feel partly responsible
for the fact that six million people
have hit the poverty line since he
took office, that student loans were
cut, and that so many of the young
men that I see here would be called to
fight in some foreign war."

"You've heard the saying. 'Give peace a chance, give Reagan a chance to be elected.'"

"This administration defends the
Constitution outwardly while
secretly it is trying to burn it," she
said. "Secretary Schultz's terrorist
act says that should the president
decide that any government in
another country is undesirable, it is
against the law for any of you to
support that government. That's
the way they do it in Russia folks."

"When Susan Dey took the
podium and said, 'I'm here to tell
you I voted for Ronald Reagan in
1980,' chants of 'the more you vote
for Ronald Reagan' rose from Reagan Bush supporters.

Dey went on to explain that she
heard on the radio that Reagan had
won the election even before the
election polls in California had closed. "I went home and I didn't vote, which I said I voted for Ronald
Reagan. So I feel partly responsible
for the fact that six million people
have hit the poverty line since he
took office, that student loans were
cut, and that so many of the young
men that I see here would be called to
fight in some foreign war."

"You've heard the saying. 'Give peace a chance, give Reagan a chance to be elected.'"

"This administration defends the
Constitution outwardly while
secretly it is trying to burn it," she
said. "Secretary Schultz's terrorist
act says that should the president
decide that any government in
another country is undesirable, it is
against the law for any of you to
support that government. That's
the way they do it in Russia folks."
Opinion

Give us more time

It’s Thursday, 11 a.m. Activity Hour is just beginning.

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.

“What should I choose?” you wonder. All are important. All would be interesting and fun. So much to do, so little time.

We need at least one more Activity Hour.

Activity Hour is the opportunity for students to experience aspects of college life which, while school oriented, are better done outside the classrooms. But with only one hour a week, too many important activities go on at once.

One hour a week means 10 hours a quarter or 30 hours for the whole school year. With the breadth of activities on campus—special theme weeks, political speakers and entertainment—clearly one hour a week isn’t enough.

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.

Letters

Readers calls letters ‘shallow’

Editor

I have read the Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984 edition of Mustang Daily and would like to express my opinion on two particular articles published that day. Both articles criticized Mondale, but the only negative comments the writer could come up with were in reference to the Carter Administration. How can we blame Mondale for the fiscal results which Mr. Carter were ultimately responsible for? Can we then blame George Bush for the flaws inherent in the Reagan Administration?

The other article bailed the invasion of Grenada. Grenada is a sovereign nation which first sought assistance from the U.S. in the building of an airport, among other things. We wanted no part in their sovereignty.

There are people in the world today who believe that it is not important to place God, Jesus Christ, or the quest for the best possible afterlife as the main reason for their existence. They feel that as long as they are a “good person,” then unbelief in God is not important. There are others who believe that there is no afterlife at all, and therefore, belief in God or Jesus Christ as a way to attain such a nonexistence is unnecessary. As I see it, these people are playing a game of chance where they have nothing to lose, perhaps their pride, and everything to lose.

Christian voice urges acceptance of God

Editor

There are many people in the world today who believe that it is not important to place God, Jesus Christ, or the quest for the best possible afterlife as the main reason for their existence. They feel that as long as they are a “good person,” then unbelief in God is not important. There are others who believe that there is no afterlife at all, and therefore, belief in God or Jesus Christ as a way to attain such a nonexistence is unnecessary. As I see it, these people are playing a game of chance where they have nothing to lose, perhaps their pride, and everything to lose.

Though it is true that the basis of most religion and belief in God and Jesus Christ is scientifically improbable and based on belief without true seeing, refusal to believe in order to “not be fooled,” like so many do, just doesn’t seem to make sense. I say this due to the following reasons:

1) Let’s assume for a moment that a person doesn’t believe in God or Jesus Christ as the way to eternal life or that there is no eternal life at all, and therefore, places no strong importance on such in his daily life.

Then let’s assume that he has been corrected. He “wants” in the fact that he didn’t believe what the rest of the “religious fools” tried to make him believe and he was right. His victory is a small one and his prize is useless, now that he is dead. Dead people have no use for pride, do they?

2) Now let’s assume that the above person believes as he does and finds out that he was wrong and that the way to eternal life was through a strong belief in God and Jesus Christ. He is no longer the victor, and his loss is that of a happy life hereafter. He has voluntarily condemned himself to a painless afterlife, from which there is no escape.

He has taken the chance that the “religious fools” were wrong in order to save his earthly pride and his “successful choice” doesn’t seem that hard. We can believe in God and Jesus Christ and act accordingly with the chance of losing nothing and gaining everything, or we can refuse to believe with the chance of winning nothing and losing everything.

IS IT REALLY THAT DIFFICULT A CHOICE?

It doesn’t hurt to believe in God, does it? Doesn’t help too.

TAKING A CHANCE ON GOD, YOU’VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE

(Or take a chance on yourself, and have everything to lose.

James F. McAndrew

Mustang Daily

Editorial Board

Margarita Mills
Managing Editor
Linda Lisciandro
Assistant Managing Editor
Karen Lemoun
Professor
Rebecca Prough
Assistant Managing Editor
Stephen Progler
General Manager
John Bachman
Sports Editor
Sharon Nuhn
Academic Advisor
Nathan Hansounded
Lillian Berry

Printed on campus by University Print Shop

Advertising Manager
Advertising Material printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such material does not constitute an endorsement or implied endorsement of verification of such commercial ventures by the Journalism Department of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Mustang Daily encourages readers opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 206 of the Graphic Arts Building or sent to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double spaced typed and must include the writers’ signatures and telephone numbers to ensure that they be considered for the next edition. Letters should be signed and must come from anyone who is interested in the views of the Journalism Department or its official opinion. Unsigned editors are the responsibility of the Mustang Daily editorial board.

Shay Ant Architecture

Mustang Daily

Editorial Board

Shay Ant Architecture

Policy

The Mustang Daily encourages readers opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 206 of the Graphic Arts Building or sent to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double spaced typed and must include the writers’ signatures and telephone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be signed and must come from anyone interested in the views of the journalism department or its official opinion. Unsigned editors are the responsibility of the Mustang Daily editorial board.
By KEVIN H. FOX

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

Not the "Why Women Should Reject Reagan" rally itself, held in the University Union Plaza, but the three women speakers received.

Jeanne Chezik, president of Cal Poly Democrats, said she was even more surprised by the support of the highly conservative campus. "Some people who normally support the causes of Cal Poly Action Committee said, 'But they aren't the type of people to speak up loudly.'" Chezik also said she thought the rally went well. "The crowd was very well-behaved, and I'm pleased with the behavior of Cal Poly students. There was a small minority of Reagan/Bush people!"

A Poly student holds a sign that suggests his choice of the Republican candidate for president.

"The rally was a lot of sync with progress on women's rights."

GRENADA

From page 1

Situation: The students had seen jeeps full of 12-year-old kid guns. I was scared of these soldiers' green and brown uniform. At first I thought we were being taken hostage. "Friend or foe?" he asked. "Just stay down," the soldier replied. I answered back. "How many of you are fighting among Grenadian political leaders, and in the end all they are fighting for is the good of their people and the progress of Grenada."

Bob Francia, a member of the College Republicans, defended his group's actions at the rally. "We kept our people quiet. Brian Perry and I, the group's president, told us not to do any heckling or yelling while the speakers were talking. We didn't want any spontaneous comments were not from our mouths, but were spontaneous remarks from others gathered around."

Annie Singer, 20-year-old liberal studies junior, said the rally was successful. "One speaker 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 this is 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.

All the publicity surrounding the rescue mission in Grenada for American students attending medical school in the Caribbean, St. Vincent's University. "I prefer to be ruled by the government of the United States," said Argabright. "I had to ask a water up into my knees and then dive onto the helicopter. We were under fire the whole time we were running." The students had to leave all their belongings behind.

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.

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, freeze," he shouted. "Friend or foe?" he asked.

"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 wall for us in a swivel boat in a crouched position between them to the helicopter," said Argabright. "I had to ask a water up into my knees and then dive onto the helicopter. We were under fire the whole time we were running."

The students had to leave all their belongings behind.

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

"I had to ask a water up into my knees and then dive onto the helicopter. We were under fire the whole time we were running."

The "people of Grenada were very happy the United States came to rescue and I have no confidence in any other country coming to our rescue and I have no confidence in the American military... Now California is not going to recognize any degrees earned in Caribbean schools," said Argabright.

The helicopter 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, freeze," he shouted. "Friend or foe?" he asked. "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 wall for us in a swivel boat in a crouched position between us to the helicopter," said Argabright. "I had to ask a water up into my knees and then dive onto the helicopter. We were under fire the whole time we were running."

The students had to leave all their belongings behind.

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.

The students had to leave all their belongings behind.

One saleswoman said, "I would like Grenada to be a state of America. There is too much inter­ fighting among Grenadian political leaders, and in the end all they are fighting for is the good of their people and the progress of Grenada."

The editorial stated, "As Americans we are fighting forces out, Grenadians realize that the more we go on we will miss them."

Argabright had been a medical student at St. George's since 1981. She said she attended a medical school in the Caribbean because she couldn't get into an American medical school.

She is taking a semester off to earn enough money to go back to another medical school in the Caribbean, St. Vincent's University. "I had to ask a water up into my knees and then dive onto the helicopter. We were under fire the whole time we were running."

The students had to leave all their belongings behind.

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.

The students had to leave all their belongings behind.

She left to the Robert E. Kennedy Library an edited collection of some of the secret Soviet and Cuban papers the American military uncovered. "These papers uncover a Soviet plot to form a communist state in Grenada," said Argabright.

Argabright, who said she was glad President Reagan had sent American troops to rescue her, added that she was never involved in politics before her experience in Grenada. "I just lived from exam to exam," she said.
Gearing up for wheelchair day

By JENNIFER KILDEE
Special to the Daily

Some Cal Poly professors, staff
members, and students will par­
ticipate in the 'wheelchair simula­
tion' Tuesday morning as part of
Disabled Awareness Day, spon­
sored by ASI Disabled Student
Unlimited

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

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

"I might need help going up
stairs, 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 per­
mannently 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 oppor­
tunity to see what it's like," she
added.

"I haven't done it in five years," Bar­
clay 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 simula­
tion 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 cera­
bral palsy. She spends a good part
of her day in an electric
wheelchair," he said. "It's made m e
sensitive to the barriers facing the
handicapped," he added.

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

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

"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 simula­
tion 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 cera­
bral palsy. She spends a good part
of her day in an electric
wheelchair," he said. "It's made m e
sensitive to the barriers facing the
handicapped," he added.

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

"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 simula­
tion 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 cera­
bral palsy. She spends a good part
of her day in an electric
wheelchair," he said. "It's made m e
sensitive to the barriers facing the
handicapped," he added.

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

"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 simula­
tion 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 cera­
bral palsy. She spends a good part
of her day in an electric
wheelchair," he said. "It's made m e
sensitive to the barriers facing the
handicapped," he added.

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

Disabled awareness featured

Students may try wheelchair sports
By JENNIFER KILDEE
Special to the Daily

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 telecommunication device resembling a combination type-written 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 medici-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.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

You don't have to lose your hard earned tan
Maintain it with SAFETY TAN

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.

Meet the newest member of the family!

It's here! HP-41CX... the newest member of the Series 40 family of advanced calculators from Hewlett-Packard. Expandable, versatile, reliable, this new edition of an all-time favorite is everything you'd expect of the Series 40 family. The hardware has new built-in features like Timer and Extended Functions modules, plus Text File Editor. And, there are literally thousands of pre-written software programs available. For more facts about the new HP-41CX, come in today!
Jay Smith shows Jennifer Sheridan how to attach her screening pattern to the screen by wetting it with water.

Instructor Jay Smith cuts a pattern to be placed on the screen.

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

Instructor and student apply ink to the pattern and screen and then, by using a squeegee, spread ink onto the paper.

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 the latest Austrian television.

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 America's reaction to the presidential election. San Luis Obispo was chosen because they wanted a western rural city.

"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 steel town. 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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries. Emmerich said Austria has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and is a typical large city and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries. Emmerich said Austria has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and is a typical large city and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

Emmerich said Austria has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

Emmerich said Austria has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.

"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 has San Luis Obispo because it is a steel town and rich suburb of Houston that is enjoying economic growth due to the new technological industries.
AUSTRIAN JOURNALIST

From page 7

Emmerich explained that there are many differences in the countries, including the television news.

"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.

The election pieces, which will air next week, the days leading up to the election and Election Day, could run as long as five minutes some nights, with a total of nine or 10 minutes of film from San Luis Obispo. Emmerich has worked in other countries and commented on why he likes to work here.

"I like it because Americans are very open minded," he said and commented on the difference in the way the two countries cover each other in terms of the number of correspondents in each country.

"People (Americans) don't know what is going on..."

—Klaus Emmerich

The two Austrian networks, which are both owned by the government, and Austrian newspapers have around 10 correspondents in Austria, but America has no correspondents in Austria.

"People (Americans) don't know what is going on in the world," he said. Emmerich added the media was at fault and said that the country should have "more talented" journalists for its size.

The Hearst newspaper tied Ronald Reagan to the "double-digit inflation of the Carter-Mondale administration" while praising with "high marks" the economic recovery under Reagan's leadership.

The editorial criticized Reagan as "wrong to allow the placing of 'freerider' mines in Nicaraguan harbors," but praised the president for the invasion that "rescued Grenada against the expansion of Easter Bloc totalitarianism."

Paper endorses Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Examiner in Sunday editions urged the re-election of Republican Ronald Reagan as president, saying he and running mate George Bush "stand far ahead of their opponents."

The editorial page endorsement lauded Reagan for his "magnetic leadership," while finding his opponent, Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, "has almost none of it. The vast majority of the American public recognizes...the Democratic candidate's pathetic lack of power to inspire."

The Hearst newspaper tied Mondale in the "double-digit inflation of the Carter-Mondale administration" while praising with "high marks" the economic recovery under Reagan's leadership.

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 Merwin 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 50 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 6 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 settled to the sun of Pacific Standard Time.

"People who believe in matters of record noted that sunrise suddenly whirled 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.
Spikers sweep SB tourney

Poly dominates UCSB, takes five to top Nebraska

by Andy Froker

Someone once said the best thing to do when you fall off a horse is to just 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 freshmen Shawni DiBiaso got her first start at the middle position.

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

"I also thought Terri and Dede (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 sweep through the tournament. But Saturday morning, they came up against a seventh ranked team. Please see VOLLEYBALL page 11.
HALLOWEEN’S COMING
COSTUMES ARE NIFTY
USE A LEOTARD
FOR ONLY FOURTEEN-FIFTY!
THE DANCE SHOP
1023 MORRO STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401
543-1955

$8.00 buys any large
one item pizza and
two 32 oz. cokes.
FAST, FREE DELIVERY
775-A Foothill 544-3636

HALLOWEEN 1/2 PRICE SALE
3 DAYS ONLY!
MONDAY OCT. 29 * TUESDAY OCT. 30TH
WEDNESDAY OCT. 31ST
3 MONTHS REG. $89.00
NOW
3 months for $44.50
543-3465
UNIVERSITY SQUARE 956-B FOOTHILL BLVD

**SPORTS**

**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 touchdowns 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 halftime.

The Gaels narrowed the lead to four points on a 31-yard field goal by Dave Hunt and one-yard run by Tim Long. Hunt added the extra point and Poly held onto a three point lead.

The Mustangs added seven insurance points on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Byars to Joey Kolina, widening the score to 21-10.

Paulo Pualli scored on a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter and Gonzales added his fourth extra point to put the game out of reach.

Byars started his fourth game for the Mustangs and went 13-for-21 with the win and will return at the helm, racking up 193 yards. Pass interceptions have plagued State. Poly in the past, but Byars was not intercepted during the game.

St. Mary’s Buddy Phillips was picked off three times by the Mustangs and managed to complete only 15 of 30. Cal Poly also picked off a pass from Phillips’ backup, giving them four on the night.

Stanley had two and Nick Frost had the other two. Frost grabbed three last week, giving him five in the last two weeks.

Neither team could rack up substantial yards on the ground. Lance Martin was the leading ball carrier for Cal Poly, picking up 54 yards on 12 carries. Gary Myers returned to the lineup after an injury kept him out the past two weeks and scambereged for 40 yards on 14 carries.

The leading receiver was Kolina who caught four passes. Martin garnered three in the win. The Mustangs improved their record to 4-4 with the loss.

Yale Keckin fires the ball in the Northridge game last week. Byars replaced Keckin as the starting quarterback and threw two touchdown passes.

**IT’S**

5TH ANNUAL
HALLOWEEN 1/2 PRICE SALE
3 DAYS ONLY!
MONDAY OCT. 29 * TUESDAY OCT. 30TH
WEDNESDAY OCT. 31ST

WILL NOT BE HELD OVER!
HALLOWEEN IS THE LAST DAY!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
(good thru Nov 2nd)
Sculptured Nails
Full Set $30
Filiforms $15
Manicures $6.50
Pedicures $20
Blue Dove Nails

543-1560
www.blue-dove.com
Appointments Available
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

Weighing 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 get bored and tired on the bench," said the 22-year-old senior physical education major. "But we get encouraged," he said about playing. "But bringing back J.V 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 return 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 rated fifth in junior colleges and other junior varsity teams. The J.V. team is to service varsity, said Caviglia. "The number one purpose of the J.V. team, consider the practice team, the team plays another game at UC Santa Barbara Club Team 24-23. The junior varsity team first learns the team, consider the practice team, the team plays another game at UC Santa Barbara Club Team 24-23. The junior varsity team first learns the strategy of the J.V. 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 get bored and tired on the bench," said the 22-year-old senior physical education major. "But we get encouraged," he said about playing. "But bringing back J.V 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 return 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 rated fifth in California, said Caviglia. In the second game, the team was defeated against the UC Santa Barbara Club Team-24-23. The team played its third game at UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

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 whole part of the team, consider the practice team, the team plays another game at UC Santa Barbara Club Team 24-23. The junior varsity team first learns the strategy of the J.V. 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 get bored and tired on the bench," said the 22-year-old senior physical education major. "But we get encouraged," he said about playing. "But bringing back J.V 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 return 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 rated fifth in California, said Caviglia. In the second game, the team was defeated against the UC Santa Barbara Club Team-24-23. The team played its third game at UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

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 whole part of the team, consider the practice team, the team plays another game at UC Santa Barbara Club Team 24-23. The junior varsity team first learns the strategy of the J.V. 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 get bored and tired on the bench," said the 22-year-old senior physical education major. "But we get encouraged," he said about playing. "But bringing back J.V 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 return 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 rated fifth in California, said Caviglia. In the second game, the team was defeated against the UC Santa Barbara Club Team-24-23. The team played its third game at UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.
Classified

Student Positions: Earn up to $700 per line for 1-2 days, 60% per line for 3-6 days, and 40% per line for 7-10 days for ALL categories. Non-campus & business positions also available: 1 line per $1 for up to 5 days, 60% per line for 6-10 days, and 40% per line for 11-15 days. Paychecks by check only. Only one check to per state. Please check our site at GCCAZ to see if we are accepting ads in your area.

Announcements

Campus Clubs

AHEA (American Home Ed. Assoc.) Meeting Wed. Oct. 24, 7:00 pm in Science 412-00, T-shirt contest deadline is Oct. 24, 4:00 PM
AHEA is a non-profit organization.
AAMA (American Magna Assoc Meeting) Tues. Oct. 23, 8:00-9:30 pm, Arch 325. Speaker: Mitch Smith. As a health professional, learn how to effectively promote your business.
CAH Stdnt Cncl. Nadaa Rapa from many T-abTort contalt daadllna la Oct. 24 at 4:00 II bagln 2 working daya lalar.
8 5X11 Wht Papar ASME BX/ME Bldg by 1 1 /1
T B  Induatry; coatumacontast; prizaalt
daya, and 40a par llna for S or mora daya,
INTERFACE/OPMA maata Tuasday Oct. 30
C U TTIN G  AND REINING MEETING
faaalonally printed aporawaar from
Aapan movla and slgnupa.Only tan spots
698 HIGUERA *SLO
Studant, faculty A cuff dally ralaa aia
Aapan will aura ba a blast!..: I  muat say
Announcements

Classified'•  Linea
•  D a M
546-9066

Greek News

Congratulations to the new SLO chapter officers! You are now running this chapter. Please come see us before the 10 day window to show us you're serious.

Call the ASME at 546-9066 for more information.

Employment

Handmade Christmas gifts! Out of sheds, any subject matter. Call 542-1299, DENNIS

Stereo Equipment

Car stereo equipment, all major brands, best deals in the area. Lowest priced.

Moped & Cycles

For Sale 1979 Honda ST50 ENDURO 1979 Yamaha IT50 ENDURO 1976 Honda ST50 ENDURO

Bicycles

Grande Vista Cycle: Fall trade-ins, great deals on new bikes.

Automobiles

Carpe'nters

717 Mars St, SLO

Halloween Supplies!!

• WIGS  • SPECS N’ NOSE  • HAIRCOLOR  • TEETH
• RUBBER MASKS  • CLAWS  • SATIN EYE MASKS  • HATS
• HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES  • MANY OTHER ACCESSORIES

Health Fitness Center Offers You

WEIGHTLIFTING EQUIPMENT  • AEROBICS CLASSES  • HAMM CER
• JACUZZI AND SAUNA  • TANNING LOUNGE
• FLIGHT SIMULATOR  • FREEZE TIME OVER VACATION

Health Fitness Center

• 879 Higuera behind Korbs  • 541-1055

One Month Free With A 6 Month Membership

CAMPUS RATES ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
704 per line per day for 1-3 days
504 per line per day for 4-6 days
404 per line per day for 7-9 days

Never have to pay the same price for the same location again. We offer a choice of three locations.

Only $20.00
MONTHLY

CAMPUS RATES ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
703 per line per day for 1-3 days
503 per line per day for 4-6 days
403 per line per day for 7-9 days

Never have to pay the same price for the same location again. We offer a choice of three locations.

For more info call 546-4336