Poly professors criticize Reagan

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

The Reagan Administration has failed in its arms control, foreign policy and agricultural policies, said three Cal Poly professors who spoke Tuesday in the University Union Plaza.

The presentation was the last in a series sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Physics professor David Hafemeister spoke about arms control and the current administration's policy of simply fighting communism rather than solving the problems; he said, "I can create an awareness because this world is becoming smaller. It only took me 19 hours to get here from Nairobi." Hafemeister emphasized that the only worthwhile treaties will be ones which limit the testing of weapons. He said that treaties that attempt to limit deployment or cell for on-site inspections are impossible.

"We can't detect deployment," he said, adding that the Soviets will never allow on-site inspection of their military operations.

Hafemeister said that President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan is but a way of putting missiles in space, theorizing that they will be safer than on earth, in a faulty plan.

Star Wars is an illusion, the weapons will not work, he said. "And the bad part is that discussing the Star Wars proposal takes the debate away from the arms control treaties our owners want to negotiate."

The physics professor said although he tells his Reagan supporters to arms control, the current administration will not work toward that goal.

"A president always likes to look for fame and immortality," Hafemeister said. "Reagan might want an arms control treaty, but the people surrounding him don't want that," he explained.

Hafemeister began his brief speech by recalling when political science major Jeff Hart asked him to speak for the Walter Mondale campaign. He told the students that the presidential candidates' foreign policies are similar. Mondale is a bit better, he said, but both candidates are dealing with the same problem-how to solve the international revolution.

The history professor explained that the international revolution results from hunger, exploitation and an absence of human rights around the world. He said foreign policy must begin to address the roots of revolutions (traditional policy of simply fighting communism has not solved the world's problems; he said.

He gave the example prior to the Carter administration of America supported the white anti-colonialists of Rhodesia. When Jimmy Carter took office, though, he rightfully put America's need for democracy before the need to have anti-communist leaders in that country, Becker said.

"We need to get rid of our white, quick fix policy," Hafemeister said. "We need to have human rights, he said. "But it will be impossible for the world's hunger to be overcome without the right to education." Becker concluded.

Dundon took up his speech on foreign policy where Becker left off. "One of the main issues of the world revolution is the tremendous suffering of indigenous populations due to a loss of agricultural and forest land," Dundon said.

Dundon said that the third world revolutionaries are simply reacting to their inability to feed their families. He said that the people in the third world countries cannot make long-range plans because their main concern is to fill their stomachs.

"So, food relief is a necessary part of our foreign policy," he said. Dundon said the bulk of America's economic assistance is given in military and not agricultural development or other constructive assistance. The professor gave the example that Reagan administration would not prevent the targeting of money toward the poorer third world regions, so that man could be used to hold down revolutions in the area.

Nothing else in the room was burglarized Monday while the resident was attending a dorm meeting, according to Cal Poly police.

Wolfsberg took first place in all three of her preliminary impromptu rounds, a fact which Brown said "is rarely done at a student's first collegiate tournament. It's highly unusual for someone to even break into final rounds at a first tournament," said Wolfsberg.

The Cal Poly Forensics Team will travel to Northridge next for the Cal Lutheran Invitational Tournament Nov. 2 through 4.
Opinion

What spooks students

It's Halloween! With Halloween comes witches, goblins and ghouls. Or Halloween candy, apples and cider. Trick-or-treating, dressing up and practical jokes.

But for many college students these are things that only lurk in the past. To them, that's not Halloween anymore. So, what is scary to the average college student?

We've compiled a short list of some things that might be spooky.

IT'S SCARY WHEN...

Your schedule for next quarter comes in the mail and you got 0 units.

You have a big date and the automatic teller eats your bank card.

The bartender takes a second look at your fake I.D.

There's $14 in your checking account and CAR forms are due.

You go walking in your apartment to find all your belongings stacked into boxes, stacked in the middle of the living room.

You sign a contract for a new apartment, then are notified your financial aid has been canceled.

Your alarm goes off at 6 p.m.

You haven't been to a class for two weeks, finally go find the class has been moved.

You find the right classroom and everyone has Scantrons and number 2 pencils out.

You go to your next class and everyone's turning in term projects, which you knew nothing about.

Your big computer project is due and the system is down.

All your childhood belongings have been sent to the Salvation Army.

You see your roommate across the Snack Bar flirting with the guy you used to have your eye on for months.

You go to your next class and everyone has Scantrons and number 2 pencils out.

You go home for the weekend and find your bedroom has been mismanaged by an earlier generation.

You see your roommate across the Snack Bar flirting with the guy you used to have your eye on for months.

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You pick up your grades and the sheet is blank.

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First, instead of believing in God, I believe in myself. I get credit and take blame for my actions this attitude makes me more responsible than if I could dump my problems in God's lap, or be relieved of my "sins" in confession.

Dan Stein

Reader offers views on atheism

But, if offered it, I would turn it down. Your idea of a heaven is a place where you can live for eternity with God's love. I'm holding out for a place where everyone can do this. We will never join a club that was religiously exclusive. Why would I want to spend eternity in such a place?

Atheism is believing. Its beliefs are simply not set down in a book, like the Bible or the Torah both of which I have read.

OPINION

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Congress adjourns for recess, Capitol quiet down

Occasionally I could tag along with the House press crew on one of their覆盖率 assignments on behalf of Sen. Edward Kennedy, then on to a press conference of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (I brought my note pad, just to fit in with the crowd.) From there, to a Foreign Affairs Committee hearing to find out "what's really happening in the Philippines." And if I was lucky, the House would be in session. To the Congressional Dining Room, to be there with all the Washingtonians. I did know who I wanted to see waiting at the next stop. (I knew everyone.)

And now on October 12, Congress finally decided to call it quits, and now all is different. Tip O'Neill took the first flight out, as did all the other House members. The staffs remain behind in D.C. The offices are still running, but in a different fashion. Now, jeans and tennis shoes replace skirts and pumps. The office closes to life sometime around 9:30 in the morning or so, instead of 5 p.m. The news releases of the presidential election and death of one's state's Senator are of less importance. The comics and Style section of the Washington Post are now read. Lunches last a little longer. Music from the stereo takes the place of the sporadic bell that called the members to a vote. The weather has changed...

Yes, work is done during this ten week recess. Now is the time for the legislative aides to organize their stacks and stacks of papers that have accumulated over the last six weeks, and plan for the next session in January - provided, of course, that their boss is re-elected. (The district office of congressman often changes during recesses.)

Staff and interns get to dig into some serious research at the history, Jefferson Library of Congress. It's quite thought-provoking and awe-inspiring to spend an afternoon sitting at an oak desk, under the high-domed ceiling of the reading room and study from books and manuscripts written even 200 years ago.

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M u a t a n g  D a H y  W e d n e s d a y, O c t o b e r 3 i, 1934

The effort to bring Alila to Cal Poly

he added. "Occasionally they have a barbeque or a Halloween dance, but that's to be expected.

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Baker added that he would like to see Cal-Poly participate in the Fulbright program every year.

Alila has been living in an apartment in the Yosemite dorm since his arrival in San Luis Obispo Sept. 14, and said that many people seem to be concerned about that. "I haven't seen any problems with it," he said.

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Hey Edmund, The pressures of school seem so far away out here on the waves, absolutely no worries.

Mariners 2000

What could be more relaxing?

Maybe I should take up golfing.

Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden

Paid Political Advertisement

I have known and worked with key political leaders on a local, state and national basis for many years. I know what it takes to be an effective leader.

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, President Emeritus of Cal Poly

Carl Hysen will make an outstanding member of the Board of Supervisors. He has the education, experience, ability to work cooperatively with people and enthusiastic energy. He will be a true representative of the people.

Carl Hysen

Supervisor

5th District

"Qualified to Serve... Willing to Listen"

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE 956-B FOOTHILL BLVD

Will not be held over! Halloween will be the last day.
The Cal Poly image often conjures up images of students working on a complex mechanical problem or building an experimental structure in Poly Canyon. But environmental research and engineering tasks are also part of the technical nature of Cal Poly.

Natural resources management professor James Vilkitis, along with students from three successive NRM classes, have prepared a number of environmental impact analyses and management plans to be used in conjunction with a wide variety of engineering projects—by city and county governments, and by private enterprise—on the central coast. Their research and recommendations help project engineers to address environmental concerns effectively—in addition to initial engineering requirements.

Last year the classes prepared an analysis for the county of San Luis Obispo streambed maintenance program dealing with vegetation hindering flood control. The city has begun initial demonstrative phases in managing the vegetation.

An environmental impact analysis prepared by the NRM students will help marry environmental and engineering concerns, Vilkitis said, preserving or improving the aesthetics of the creek while improving flood control.

In the past, the classes, made up of NRM majors with an environmental services concentration, have completed analyses and management plans for the San Luis Obispo wastewater treatment plant, the Elkhorn Slough in Watsonville, a toxic waste transport program for Estero Bay (the greater Morro Bay area) and a land use plan for the Big Sur area.

Vilkitis' classes are now in the initial phases of an analysis for the San Luis Obispo County Airport Specific Plan, which outlines future land use at the county airport.

They will research such areas as air and water quality, drainage and flooding, traffic circulation and airport noise. In an interdisciplinary manner, students research each area as specialty groups. NRM major Ted Briggs said that working in groups brings the diverse elements of environmental services into focus and gives students professional experience. "It gives you real practice.
Briggs agrees. "I feel confident that I can find a job in my general major." He explained that the environmental services field is growing and that industry is changing its way of thinking. "Industry has finally realized that they should play the game rather than break all the rules," Briggs said before he would eventually like to find a job with a consulting firm and specialize in toxic wastes and groundwater contamination.

Dealing with various governmental agencies is often a trying learning experience, Vilkitis explained. He said students are used to the quick pace of their classes and often find the slow speed of the bureaucratic process frustrating. Although Vilkitis directs the student’s work, he does not do it for them. "I guess they discover the learning themselves. I just direct them to a situation that will give them that learning.”

"I would consider him more of a facilitator (than a teacher) in some respects," said Briggs.

Vilkitis began teaching at Cal Poly five years ago after selling his partnership in a national consulting firm with offices in three western states. "I didn’t like it—it was challenging when it was new," but he added that most projects involved basically the same problems and the job eventually lost its challenge.

Briggs explained that Vilkitis' recent professional experience is particularly valuable to students because he can prepare them for a job market with which he is intimately familiar. "It gives us a better concept of what is going on than just the book work," said Briggs. "James (Vilkitis) has worked all over the country for years. When we have a problem he is able to draw on that experience because he's been there. I think he's a real asset to the department."

Vilkitis taught part time at a junior college in Massachusetts before coming to Cal Poly. "I like teaching and I enjoy working with young people and students," he said. "I decided I was tired of living on the airlines. Now I live in my office!"

Stepping out

Don't let anyone tell you California does not change with the seasons. There are places where the leaves turn with the best of Vermont groves, and everywhere are the signs of the land dying, going to sleep. The Morro Bay Museum of Natural History, as it always does, offers its "Adventures with Nature" to prove California's sensitive nature. Here is a November schedule through Friday, Nov. 9. In case of rain, call the museum at 772-2694 to see if the activity you want to join is still scheduled.

- Pismo area, Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.—The Monarch butterflies are here for the winter, and Felicity DeDoff leads the search for them at the butterfly grove, a quarter-mile south of North Beach Campground on Highway 1 in Pismo Beach. A quarter-mile trek, one hour.
- Montana de Oro State Park, Monday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m.—Tom White leads an easy walk along the bluffs of the state park, for a view of the coast in approaching winter. Meet at the Ranch House. Two miles, two hours.
- Morro Bay mufflats, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 8-11 p.m.—Tom White leads a trek in search of life forms on the mufflats. Meet at the south end of the Marine parking lot in Morro Bay State Park. Wear shoes for mud and dress warmly. Probably a good idea to bring a flashlight, too. One mile, one hour.
- Also on that day, at 7 p.m. in the Pismo area, is the monthly Coast Mounted Assistance barbecue for members and potential members. Call Bill Denneen at 929-3647 or Ranger Dave Berry at 459-1225 for details. Rain will cancel.

Although Vilkitis directs the program, the learning is hands-on and it's gotten the students to think. "Industry has its way of thinking. "It gives us a better concept of what is going on than just the book work," said Briggs. "James (Vilkitis) has worked all over the country for years. When we have a problem he is able to draw on that experience because he's been there. I think he's a real asset to the department."

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Campus

Shuttle to Santa Barbara library considered

By LEANNE ALBERTA

A survey is currently being conducted to determine whether a shuttle service should be provided on a regular basis from Cal Poly to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"The Academic Senate has passed a proposal which would provide a shuttle to the UCSB library," said Lynne Gamble, assistant to the director at the Robert E. Kennedy Library. "It is basically to the administration whether or not the shuttle service will be offered."

"The shuttle will probably be used by faculty members who are doing research and would like to take advantage of the vast resources at the UCSB library," Gamble said. "The survey being conducted will determine the number of faculty members interested in the shuttle and how often they would use the shuttle."

When the survey is completed in December, the administration will review the results and make a final decision.

"Even though the shuttle will be basically for faculty researchers, staff members - and even students who are doing qualified research - will be able to utilize it," Gamble explained. "Senior projects won't usually be considered qualified research. The criteria that will establish whether or not a student can use the shuttle has not been determined - we might have to appoint a committee to look into this."

"Depending on demand, a state car or van will be used for the shuttle service and there will be no charge to the rider," Gamble said. "I'm hoping that the administration will put the shuttle service into operation," said Gamble. "It won't cost much and it will certainly further research on this campus."

"The shuttle service will also make the interlibrary loan faster," Gamble continued. "Books and materials could be transported on the shuttle in a much shorter time than what it would normally take."

Poly Twirlers hooked on dance

By LISA LONG

Grab a partner and swing with the Poly Twirlers, Cal Poly's square dance club.

"We provide a place to dance and meet people," said club President Suzanne Rhoades. "The 20-year-old junior biological science major joined the club "when a friend got me into it." "Once people see it, they're hooked," she said. Perhaps this explains why the club's 21st year of existence.

The range of membership includes Cal Poly and Cuesta College students, faculty and a few dancers from the community.

The club square dances every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 106.

Members pay $15 per quarter which enables them to vote, hold office, and dance for free on Monday nights. Nonmembers may dance Monday nights for $2.50.

You don't have to be an expert to join in the square dancing. The dancing is "purly for fun," said Rhoades.

Monday nights attract 20 to 30 dancers complete in square dancing attire. The women must wear dresses with full petticoats and the men must wear long sleeve shirts.

A caller is present at all club dances. The caller guides the dancers through fancy footwork and keeps them from colliding with one another.

The club is affiliated with the Central Coast Square Dance Association and has participated in square dances from San Diego to San Francisco. There are 13 clubs in the Square Dance Association.

The club will hold exhibitions in the form of performances in the University Union Plaza during Winter Quarter.

Poly Twirlers upcoming events appear in the club bulletin board and in the Poly newsletter.

"I was informed by Dave (a fraternity brother) the day the conference started that I was a candidate for the award," said Sommer in a phone interview, who has graduated and is working in Utah. "He basically told me to get my butt down to Scottsdale, Ariz."

"It won't cost much and it will be there from eight in the morning to nine in the night," said Gumb. "It was pretty ex-hausting."

Steve Sommer

Former ASI vice president earns highest recognition

Steve Sommer

Former ASI Vice President Steve Sommer was honored by his fraternity last August with the highest award given at the Theta Chi national convention.

Sommer earned the Reginald F. Colley award, given to the outstanding active in the nation. This is determined by activities in school, fraternity and community.

"What happened was that the conference started that I was a candidate for the award," said Sommer in a phone interview, who has graduated and is working in Utah. "He basically told me to get my butt down to Scottsdale, Ariz."

"Former ASI vice president Steve Sommer was president of Theta Chi and headed many community projects with the fraternity."

Theta Chi is the eighth largest fraternity in the nation with approximately 150,000 active members. At the convention there were seminars about hazing on trial, alcohol consumption, improvement of chapters and codes of conduct.

The UCSB library has a greater number of research materials than the library here on campus. The UCSB library has 1,532,918 book volumes while the Cal Poly library has 624,666 book volumes.

The UCSB library also has varied special collections such as "The History of Printing - 19th and 20th Centuries," "Lincoln, Civil War and American Westward Expansion;" and "The 20th Century American and British Writers Collection."
The Cal Poly women's soccer team has gone on a tear this year. The Mustangs are 5-1, with their only loss coming to UCLA on the road earlier this year. The Mustangs will return home the weekend of the Nov. 10 and 11, with one of the games a rematch against their Bruins.

Win in overtime is fifth of year

The Cal Poly women's soccer team improved its record to 5-1 this Sunday in Mustang Stadium, with a 1-0 overtime win over Fresno State.

The two teams were tied when the regular period ended. Neither team could score until there were four minutes left in the game when Cal Poly's Kristin Sandberg fired a shot past the Bulldog goalie.

The Mustangs will play two games on the road this weekend. Saturday they will go against UC Riverside and Sunday they will play San Diego State. Cal Poly will not return home until Nov. 10 and 11, when it will play its final home games before the playoffs begin.

Myers, Taylor players of week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) - Washington State running back Rueben Mases and UCLA linebacker Tommy Taylor have been named Pac-10 players of the week, conference Executive Director Thomas C. Hansen said Monday.

Mases, a junior from North Battleford, Sask., Can., set an N C. single-game rushing record of 357 yards as Washington State beat Oregon 50-41 on Saturday. Mases had 39 times for a 9.2 yard average and scored two touchdowns to break Eddie Ivery's 1976 Georgia Tech mark of 356.

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Seaver stays in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Three-time Cy Young award-winner Tom Seaver will continue his climb toward the 300-win plateau in a Chicago White Sox uniform now that the American League team has exercised its option to renew his contract for the 1985 season.

In two other moves, the club also exercised its option to renew Tom Paciorek's contract for another season and signed backup catcher Marc Hill to a two-year deal, spokesman Paul Jensen said Monday.

Jensen said it is club policy to not release financial details of the pact.

Seaver, who turns 40 on Nov. 17, led the White Sox staff with 16 wins this season and finished the year with 288 career major league wins. He also lost 11 games in his first season in the AL, while posting a 3.95 earned run average.

Seaver came to Chicago from the New York Mets in the compensation draft in January.

Heart attack killed runner

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lebow, race director of the New York City Marathon, and Andres Rodrigues, the medical director of the event, say that the best possible precautions were taken to alert the runners of the unusual weather conditions for the race, and there was nothing more they could do about the death of a French entrant.

"I went to the runners before the race and begged them to forget about trying to break their PRs (personal records)," Lebow said Monday, one day after 48-year-old Jacques Bussereau died of an apparent heart attack while running in the 16th New York City Marathon.

An autopsy Monday disclosed that Bussereau had evidence of "intercurrent heart disease, which is what produced a heart attack," said Dr. Elliot Gross, chief medical examiner of the City of New York.

"I was very upset over what happened yesterday," Lebow said at a news conference.

"That doesn't bother me," Davenport said. But he added, "I hope Bob Lurie keeps the club for many, many years."

Davenport, 51, has spent 28 of his 30 baseball seasons with the Giants' organization. He was a rookie third baseman on the 1965 team which played the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first West Coast game in major league history.

Davenport, a native of Siluria, Ala., was a star quarterback at Southern Mississippi and also played baseball in college. He went into professional baseball by signing with the New York Giants' organization in 1955.

Davenport played in the All-Star Game in 1962, when he batted a career-high .297, and retired as a player in 1970 with a lifetime batting average of .258.

Davenport led the National League's third baseman in fielding percentage three times and was a Gold Glove winner in 1962. The year the Giants won the pennant.

He managed the Giants' top minor league farm team, the Phoenix club of the Pacific Coast League, from 1971 to 1973.

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LA tired says Robinson, in loss to San Francisco

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Coach John Robinson found no great mystery in Sunday's lopsided loss to the San Francisco 49ers, the Rams' worst defeat in 21 years. "We played a team that we thought played at their best, and we did not play at our best," Robinson said Monday of the 35-0 setback a day earlier. He grinned and added, "There are two pretty exciting statements." The Rams' coach said that, while he was not using it as an excuse, there was a possibility his players were tired since they'd played the previous Monday night in Atlanta.

Malone plucks birds, rivets Steeler spot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the first time in a month, the Pittsburgh Steelers don't have their weekly quarterback controversy. Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, in an upbeat mood Monday following a 30-12 demolition of the Atlanta Falcons, said Mark Malone will start Sunday for a spot in Iowa to San Francisco and his last 13 throws.

"He has to be well to challenge for the job," Noll said.

Malone tossed scoring strikes of 31 and 20 yards to John Stallworth and 7 yards to running back Rich Ewbank and "overcame some early adversity and wasn't thrown by misfortune," Noll said.

"He's back on the bench and Woodley was back on the bench with a bad leg Sunday against the Falcons, who succumbed to three Malone touchdowns passes and an alert Steeler defense that forced three turnovers.

Strangely, the Rams didn't seem to play as badly as the final score since a 52-14 loss to Chicago in 1963 — would indicate.

Robinson said if the Rams hadn't made some mistakes in the first half, as they fell behind 19-0, the game could have been much closer. He said the Rams perhaps came out of their offensive style, which is run-oriented, too soon.

We're a certain type of football team and we have to play a certain way," he said.

The Rams, 4-4 and apparently relegated to aiming for a wildcard berth in the National Football League playoffs, travel to St. Louis next Sunday to face the Cardinals, who are 6-3 and have won their last four games.

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"We had a team meeting yesterday and talked about bowls and polls," Wacker said. "I think the players realize that you can lose it this ranking! faster than a blink of an eye. We want all their concentration in Houston (Saturday'sent)."

Tuesday afternoon, then, was the first time since last year that there was nothing to it there was a possibility his players were tired since they'd played the previous Monday night in Atlanta.

Malone directed the Steeiers' alert Steeler defense that forced three turnovers on Oct. 14, his first start in three years, but found himself back on the bench a week later when the Steelers lost to the Indianapolis Colts with David Woodley at quarterback.

Malone was back on the field and Woodley was back on the bench with a bad leg Sunday against the Falcons, who succumbed to three Malone touchdowns passes and an alert Steeler defense that forced three turnovers.

"He has to be well to challenge for the job," Noll said.

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