By JILL PERRY

Cal Poly President Warren Baker underwent his first presidential evaluation last week by the Chancellor, the California State University Board of Trustees and student leaders.

In October, the Chancellor's Office requested people who work closely with the president to evaluate his effectiveness as an administrator.

Fifty-one administrators, students, faculty members and alumni participated and the Chancellor's Office compiled a general review from the responses.

Student liaison Lori Erdenman said that Dr. Baker met with Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds last week to discuss the responses, correct any problems and set goals for the coming year.

The Chancellor's evaluation was then presented to the board of trustees Tuesday, Nov. 13, said Dr. Jack Smart, assistant vice president.

Because an evaluation is a personal matter, Cal Poly administrators could not comment on the review and Smart could not give specifics regarding the results. But, he said it was accepted by the board of trustees.

Names of faculty members who wrote evaluations could not be obtained from the Chancellor's Office or from the Cal Poly administration.

Baker could not be reached for comment because he is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. and will be out of state until Nov. 21.

However, several student leaders who work closely with Baker in the past were willing to discuss their evaluation.

Associated Students for Progress, Inc. Past President Jeff Sanders, student representatives to the Foundation Board of Trustees, Lori DeMatteis and President Warren Baker, recently evaluated by the Chancellor's Office and the CSUC Board of Trustees, have drawn praise and criticism from student leaders on campus for his policies.

Students and faculty, especially in terms of consulting them before making decisions.
Mustang Daily

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Opinion

View from the Hill

Democrats look at bright side of election

I was prepared to weep at the office following Walter Mondale’s deathly loss on November 6, though my Democratic Congressman won his seat, as was expected. I thought the office staff would be in mourning, though the official results showed Mondale’s loss as being one of the most dramatic in American history.

But I was very wrong. The staff, as usual, were up and about the morning after Mondale’s loss, despite slight hangovers from the party the night before, so as to be enjoying the “wake after the funeral.”

Deregulating the presidential lifeline, the Democrats did not feel as well in the House and Senate as they had planned for. I was wrong, months ago, Walter Mondale was going to lose. Though difficult to admit, impending defeat was obvious from the polls that Mondale didn’t stand a chance against the incumbent.

Accepting this fact, Democrats in Congress are concentrating on strengthening the Democratic coalition, namely Congress: the House, the Senate, the sub-forcing hand to some of Reagan’s policies in his second term. This sounds in many respects, to the dismay of the Republicans.

The Republicans had vision of grandeur, riding on the coat tails of a Reagan landslide, widening the gap in the Republican controlled Senate and closing the gap in the Democratic controlled House. Neither of these goals are going to extend the Republicans wished.

The Republicans gained only a few Senate seats, falling well short of making up the 25 seats they lost in the 1982 midterm elections, and the Democrats managed to gain two seats in the Senate. This left a total of 253 House Democrats and 192 House Republicans, and 54 Senate Democrats and 53 Senate Republicans.

With a GOP landslide and a well-executed campaign effort, why didn’t the Republicans do better?

Tony Coelho, a Californian Congressman and the chairperson of the Democratic Congressional Committee said that the “voters wanted change.” Of course they did not result in legislation promoting them.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, Ronald Reagan “ain’t seen nothing yet.”

Author: Julia Judd

Reagan future looks bleak

Editor: We can’t believe it, we just can’t believe it. I touched, Ly Alcald, and Ray Gay, and Cliff Branch, and Howie Long.

Keith was still talking about it on the bus ride home hours later. I’m not sure whether he is planning to wash his hands in the Coliseum.

One of many of our friends, David Plunkett and Dave Casper.

Just after we finished our half-time show, my friend Keith came up to me in an obvious state of excitement. A die-hard Raider fan, he said, “I can’t believe it, I just can’t believe it. I touched, Ly Alcald, and Ray Gay, and Cliff Branch, and Howie Long.”

Keith was still talking about it on the bus ride home hours later. I’m not sure whether he is planning to wash his hands in the Coliseum.

One of many of our friends, David Plunkett and Dave Casper.

Just after the halftime show came the most impressive part of the trip – the wave.

Anyone who’s been to Mustang Stadium to see a football game there obviously hasn’t been to one of you, considering the attendance at the Saturday night game know what’s meant when the cheerleaders shouted “wave.”

They try to get the crowd at one end of the stadium to stand up with their hands in the air and then sit down. The people sitting next to them are supposed to follow their example, until what looks like a “wave” sweeps across the stands.

Well, folks, you should see what it looks like in the Coliseum.

During the third quarter a group of people on the other side of the field the stadium is an oval shaped started a wave that went all the way around the stadium almost three times.

It was an impressive sight 50,000 people all cooperating to do this.

In the fourth quarter, the band and cheer did decide it would attempt the ultimate, we would start a wave from out of the Coliseum.

It took several trials before the encouraging the people sitting next to us to follow the example we managed to start a wave that went around the Coliseum 3½ times.

Author: Donald Munn is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Editor: I’ve read a lot of letters lately about abortion as a means of birth control. It suddenly dawned on me that maybe there is another issue that you don’t understand. I hope you’ll consider this information when you were young, because it has shaped my life. I don’t know how many others read this. Perhaps it will help you understand what an abortion is.

Many people who do not have the experience of having an abortion, don’t know that: (1) Abortion is a possibl outcome and (2) you may not be able to have this operation. Before you start to support a child, baby don’t exist, you appear for no reason. You are created when a couple have sexual intercourse. Would you kill a person into your home that you shouldn’t? You?”

Sex might lead to a baby

“Ladies and gentlemen, presenting a California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo halftime spectacular.”

As the announcer said those familiar words, members of the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band started another halftime show.

But this time, the audience wasn’t a few thousand fans in Mustang Stadium. Instead the band, along with the combined cheerleaders, were on hand to entertain 50,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Poly Band performs for enthusiastic crowd in LA

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Poly's Thursday Nite Live showcases various acts

By LISA LONG

Cal Poly students and a campus custodian showed off their talents one week during the first Thursday Nite Live in the San Luis Lounge of the University Union.

Two musical groups, a singer, and a comedian, Tina Turner and the Turnstyles, and a campus writer presented an evening of entertainment sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee.

The show opened with Jeff Turner, the guitar and singing, the 22-year-old senior forestry major performed music by Buffalo Springfield, James Taylor, Dan Fogelberg, Pure Prairie League, and some of his own originals. Gator has reasons for singing and playing the guitar. "It keeps me busy and reduces stress," he said. A comedian was next to take the stage. James Bourland, after Mr. Glad Bag, had trouble war­ring up the audience. "It seems weird in here...is it me?" he asked the audience. Bourland, a Cal Poly custodian, won runner-up at Amatuer Night at the Luis Lounge of the University Union. His performance earned him a place in a talent show at an upcoming Sunset wedding.

By MICHAEL MARTER

Historic newspapers from California are on display in the University Archives of Kennedy Library. The exhibit "Califor­nia's Newspapers: Mirrors of Our Past" represents major periods in the development of California newspaper history, said journal­ist Professor Emeritus Lauren Nicholson, coordinator of the ex­hibit.

On display are 35 California newspapers from the first printing press undamaged, said Nicholson. Included in the same display is the April 19, 1906 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle, the first paper printed after the San Francisco earthquake and fire that destroyed the city. Though the technology to print photographs was available in 1906, the reproduction of photographs in newspapers was still rare, said Nicholson.

Several other photographs of San Francisco before and after the 1906 earthquake are also part of the same display. The majority of the papers in the exhibit are part of the personal collection of John Healy, former head Cal Poly journ­alism department. Healy collected the historic newspapers while doing research for the California Publishers Committee Hall of Fame for newspaper publishers and editors. The Shakespeare Press Museum, run by the graphic communications department, contributed an early copy of the Alta California, the paper form­ed by the merger of California's first newspaper, The Californian, and the first paper to appear in San Francisco, The California Star. The museum also contributed a hand-operated printing press to the exhibit, Nicholson said.

The exhibit will be in the Uni­versity Archives on the fourth floor of Kennedy Library until the end of the quarter.
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Tickets available at-
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Morro Bay gets students’ mural

By MICHAEL MARTER

As two California Gray Whales come crashing through the blue-green Pacific, leaving a wake behind them, one can detect a hint of expression in their eyes. The mother seems to indicate a sense of protection, her calf a sense of friendliness, or naivety.

These whales may exist only on a mural, but visitors at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History gain a realistic sense of the scale and beauty of the largest animals on Earth.

Cal Poly art majors Katie Lynch and Julie Slinger completed the mural early in June of this year and celebrated its completion with a reception for friends and colleagues Saturday. A gift to the museum, the mural was their joint senior project.

Rather than a totally scientific drawing, we wanted something naturalistic — so you could feel you were in there with them,” said Lynch in an interview last June. The artists felt the California Gray Whale was a dominant aspect of Central Coast natural history and was perhaps underemphasized at the Morro Bay museum.

Although Lynch and Slinger did not know each other before the project began, they both gave their Fridays to the 350-square-foot mural during the 1984 Spring Quarter and became good friends as a result. Ironically, the artists were both considering a mural as a senior project when art professor Bob Reynolds was contacted by the museum and asked if he knew of any students interested in painting a mural. Reynolds got Lynch and Slinger together and the hard work began to create the majestic mural.

Although Lam's lawyer, Alan May, says the 20-year-old student was a staunch anti-communist, Lam has sworn the Oct. 13 shooting was accidental, resulting from horseplay with the professor.

Police discounted any political motives in the death, saying it was something "personal" between Lam and the professor.
Women gallop to third straight national title

Poly wins meet by record margin

by John Bachman
Sports Editor

In 1982, the women's cross country team won the Division II national championship by 17 points. In 1983 it won by 44 points. This year the runners outdid themselves, placing five runners in the top fifteen and seven in the top twenty-five Saturday in Jackson, Miss., winning its third straight national championship by an women's NCAA record 75 points. Despite being pre-race favorites, head coach Lance Harter said he didn't go in overconfident. "I have a tendency to never underestimate the competition. You never what could happen.

"I was very, very pleased," he said of the race that earned seven Poly women all-american honors. "We had some super performances." Besides the three straight cross country titles, the women have won four straight track championships, giving them seven titles in a row.

"Quite a string of dominance," said Harter, adding the team has the "potential to be better than ever" next year.

In Saturday's race, Mustang Gladys Prieur covered the hilly muddy three mile course in 17 minutes to place third and led Poly finishers for the first time this year. She "ran the finest cross country race of her career," said Harter, and "stayed in contention throughout the race."

Robyn Root placed sixth (17:07). Harter called her the "catalyst of the 84 season."

Jennifer Dunn ninth (17:15), Lori Lopez 10th (17:16) and Jill Ellingson 14th (17:26) to give the Mustangs the first place finish. The difference between the top five Poly finishers was 26 seconds, the top seven 34 seconds. "Phenomenal," said Harter of the top five's close time. "Almost impossible" of the top seven's time.

Poly recorded 32 points at the meet, followed by South Dakota State (107), South East Missouri (114) and Cal State Northridge (118).

El Corral Bookstore has arranged for substantial educational discounts from the leading producers of personal computers. These discounts are available only to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff and are available only at El Corral Bookstore. For details of this extraordinary offer, visit the Bookstore Computer Department.

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FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED CAL POLY STUDENTS
Runners fifth in nation
Jones places 12th overall, Poly peaks at right time

Griffiths misses all-america team by six seconds

by KIM MILLER
Staff Writer

The men’s cross country team got a look at the victory circle once again this season with a fifth place finish, Saturday, at the Division II national meet.

The top five finishing teams received team pictures in the winners circle after the race in Clinton, Miss.

Coach Tom Henderson said, “The team came together at just the right time.”

After qualifying at Riverside with a difficult third place finish, Henderson said his team would have to pull off a substantial performance in order to make the top five.

Once again, Kevin Jones placed first among Cal Poly runners in the top five.

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Announcements

Please contact SA Activities Office for more information. You may also contact the Recreation Department. Please contact at the University Union (UU) Plaza.

Campus Clubs

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