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.

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

Student liaison Lori Erdman 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 with Baker in the past were willing to discuss their evaluations.

Student leaders, for example, have worked with Baker in the past to present to the Foundation Board of Trustees. Lori DeMatties and Paul Ringer voiced criticism of student leaders on campus for his policies.

President Warren Baker, recently evaluated by the Chancellor's Office and the USCUC Board of Trustees, has drawn praise and criticism from student leaders on campus for his policies.

By LISA LONG

The Cal Poly Recreational Sports program got a new director last February. Marc Snodgrass came to Cal Poly after four years as the recreation sports director at San Diego State University.

Snodgrass said he came to Cal Poly for "the opportunity to be in a growing program."

He says the program needs to continue its expansion. "It will be larger than others," she said.

The "heavily residential campus" results in more student involvement in a recreation program. The program already involves 50 percent of the students who live on campus, said Snodgrass.

Snodgrass works with a staff of 50 part-time students. "We are stressing professionalism and a growing sense of pride in the program," said Snodgrass.

The program went through some changes before Snodgrass arrived. Previously under the physical education and athletics department, Recreation Sports became part of the Activities Planning Center in 1980. The position of director also became a full-time paid position, said Snodgrass.

A major recreation program and facility is in the program's future, said Snodgrass.

Snodgrass received a Bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of California at Berkeley and a master's in college student services administration from San Diego State University.

The Recreation Sports Office is located across the street from the University Union next to Mustang Lounge.

President Warren Baker, recently evaluated by the Chancellor's Office and the USCUC Board of Trustees, has drawn praise and criticism from student leaders on campus for his policies.

According to Creighton, "The campus has been run well financially. We're tops in the whole Cal State system in terms of donations from outside groups. He had the foresight to see that we would need to supplement state funding."

Sanders, who said that in the little over five years Baker has brought the campus a long way in development, said the president worked to continue the Cal Poly "learn-by-doing" philosophy and in well respected among the people and with state educational leaders.

"He's really well respected within the university system and has the support of other campus boards and the Board of Trustees, and that is very beneficial to Cal Poly. He's held in high esteem and because of that, he's given more flexibility to make his own decisions."

Concerning Baker's relations with the community, Sanders said both the president and his wife work to maintain good relations.

"He really pushes Cal Poly within the community. He often meets with the mayor and the City Council, and he and his wife are really involved in the community."

DeMatties praised the president because of his acquisitions. "I feel that he has done a fantastic job in development. Cal Poly grows phenomenally every year. We're in the top ten of schools in terms of development."

Student leaders also expressed concern that Baker improve relations with students and faculty.

Creighton commented on executive decision making at Cal Poly. "I expressed concern about his hearing student opinion on issues and letting them have a problem - of the student government. It's important for our side to be heard. Decisions have been made and students have made their own opinions, and he hasn't second guessed them."

Creighton, Sanders and DeMatties noted various in stances in which student opinions were not influential, such as when Baker declined to join the Apple computer consortium last spring that offered discount prices on personal computers, the reorganization of the schools at Cal Poly and the current state funding drop policy.

"I don't personally feel President Baker or his task force knew what the schools were doing during the reorganizations. He didn't have representatives from each school in the task force - he didn't cover all his bases. We're young, who was an intern with the dean of architecture during the reorganization process."

DeMatties thought if Baker were more accessible to the students, his campus relations would undoubtedly improve. "I feel he is not letting the students know what is going on at the university that I've visited, the presidents have been more accessible."

Sanders echoed that reaction. "He's not open enough to the students. He is more open before he was in office but not enough. I've talked to past ASI presidents and they say when he first went into office (President Robert E.) Kennedy's office and talk to him anytime, but you can't do that with Baker," he said.

Instead of being a figurehead that sits in the fourth floor of the Administration Building, maybe he could spend an hour a week going out and talking to students. He's a real formal person and he should work on an image that's more informal, Sanders said.

"Baker received this review from DeMatties. Overall, I think we've been stressing professionalism and a growing sense of pride in the program."

POLICE BULLETIN

A man who parked his car at the upper horse arena Sunday returned to find that it had been damaged by a horse, according to police.

The 1974 Subaru was parked in pasture land to the east end of the upper horse arena, said Investigator Ray Harper.

When the owner returned, he found that the top of the car had numerous six inch scratches from where a horse had laid its head. The top of the car was also damaged. A man who parked his car at the upper horse arena Sunday returned to find that it had been damaged by a horse, according to police.

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Democrats look at bright side of election

I was prepared to weep to the office following Walter Mondale’s deathly loss on November 6. Though my Democratic Congressman won his election, (as was expected) I thought the office staff would be in mourning. The results showed Mondale’s loss as being the most drastic in American history.

But I was very wrong. The staff, including the residential advisor, morning, despite slight hangovers from the parties the night before, seemed to be enjoying the ‘wake after the funeral.’

Deregarding the presidential landslide, the Democratic party did well in the House and Senate. But why for optimists?

Everyone knew months ago Walter Mondale was going to lose. Though difficult to admit impending defeat, it was obvious from the polls that Mondale didn’t stand a chance against the incumbent.

Accepting this fact, Democrats concentrated on strengthening the Democratic coalition, namely Congress, the House, the 268 House Democrats and the Senate Democrats and 53 Senate Republicans.

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

Toby Ceboll, a Californian Democrat and the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee said that the ‘voters wanted change. We had to explain to the Americans who had been promised.’

The Republicans gained only fourteen House seats, falling short of making up the 26 seats they lost in the 1982 midterm elections. And the Democrats managed to gain two seats in the Senate.

Though the Congressional Report shows total of 253 House Democrats and 182 House Republicans and 47 Senate Democrats and 53 Senate Republicans.

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

Tony Ceboll, a Californian Democrat and the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee said that the ‘voters wanted change. We had to explain to the Americans who had been promised.’

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 Democrat controlled House. Neither one of these goals were met.

The Republicans wanted a ‘check’ or ‘balance’ to the office following Walter Mondale’s deathly loss. They were preparing to carry these policies out, the President, in his first term, succeeded in many respects, to the dismay of the Republicans.

The Republicans had visions 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 Democrat controlled House. Neither one of these goals were met.

Polls, of course, show that a majority of the public oppose most of these policies of the Reagan Administration. Yet these same majorities, apparently, overwhelmingly re-elected the man who had promised to carry these policies out.

Well over 52 million Americans voted for Reagan for reasons of economic well-being, attraction to the Reagan image and distaste for the party of Jimmy Carter.

But some did have reservations. There are those in the personal liberty ideologies of the conservative ‘New Right’: prayer-school, abortion, women’s equality and the First Amendment.

It seems the electorate was willing to put a Republican in the highest office in the land, but kept the Democrats in Congress.

hoping that some of Mr. Reagan’s ‘New Right’ ideals won’t result in legislation promoting them.

It looks like the Republicans have an uphill battle against the Democrats as one third of the Senate comes up for re-election in 1986. Twenty-two of these 34 Republicans who came into office, with a 53 percent majority are up for re-election.

It might not take much for the Democrats to overtake the majority in the Senate. If this is the case, Ronald Reagan may have a tougher term than he anticipated.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, Ronald Reagan ‘hasn’t seen nothing yet.’

Author Julia Provis is a senior journalism major interning with a professional internship in Washington, D.C.

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Editor

Well, the people have spoken, as they say And, as Ronald Reagan well knows, the day after a landslide victory. The people in this country chose to have another Vietnam there.

in Central America and perhaps another issue that people don’t look...you know, that fun thing to do with your boy friend, friend, when the sperm from the male meets an egg in the female’s uterus 100 percent possible through sexual intercourse, the woman can become pregnant! Yes! It’s true. Now, maybe some of you didn’t know that, but now you do. If you have a few thousand fans in the Coliseum and can shed some light on the matter, I’d appreciate hearing from you. Well, over 52 million Americans voted for Reagan for reasons of economic well-being, attraction to the Reagan image and distaste for the party of Jimmy Carter.

Anyone who’s been to Mustang Stadium to see a football game and there obviously weren’t any of you, considering the attendance at the Saturday night game know what’s meant when the cheerleader(s) announce: ‘Yay! Wipe those tears away and forget about all of the problems we have an uphill battle against the Democrats as one third of the Senate comes up for re-election in 1986. Twenty-two of these 34 Republicans who came into office, with a 53 percent majority are up for re-election. It might not take much for the Democrats to overtake the majority in the Senate. If this is the case, Ronald Reagan may have a tougher term than he anticipated.

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Poly's Thursday Night Live showcases various acts

By LISA LONG

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

Two musical groups, a singer-guitarist, Jim Hawthorne; Tina Turner and the Turnstyles, and a comedian performed. The show was sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee.

The show opened with Jeff Barbe on stage to add harmony. Barbe, a Cal Poly custodian, won runoff elections for Mr. Glad Bag, said Barbe. "Mr. Glad Bag, James Bourldn, a campus janitor. Turnstyles are now waiting for Mr. Glad Bag, had trouble warming up to the audience. "It seems weird in here...is it me?" he said. The audience decreased his chances of survival. Perhaps his humor was not geared to a sober audience.

The talents of Henri Barbe and Jim Liu in images followed Bourland and a second segment including Jeff Barbe, an 18-year-old senior. Barbe, a 20-year-old journalism junior, and Liu, a junior architecture major, first combined their talents when they met in the dorms two years ago. "We're sort of like Simon and Garfunkel," said Barbe. Liu Patterson, co-coordinator of Thursday Night Live, joined Barbe at the microphone and Liu at the piano. "I sang a Gitarrest Jeff Gator, a forestry student, formed "A Corner of the Sky" from Popin's songs by Barry Manilow, Paul Simon's "Images" performed by James Taylor, Dan Fogelberg's "Hotel California" and "Station Break" also introduced original arrangements. Barbe and Muntani strummed a tenor racket and Gaba beat the air with drum sticks. Muntani, 21, a business major, Gaba, 21, an aeronautical engineering major and Helton, 23, a dietetics and food ad

The group "Station Break" three Cal Poly students took the stage. Tina Turner and the Turnstyles, alias Thor Helton as Tina, Garren Muntani on guitar and Monie Gaba on drums, performed "Better Be Good To Me," Helton used lip-synch with the words while Muntani strummed the tenor racket and Gaba beat the air with drumsticks. Muntani, 21, a business major, Gaba, 21, an aeronautical engineering major and Helton, 23, a dietetics and food ad

The show continued with "Better Be Good To Me," Helton used lip-synch with the words while Muntani strummed the tenor racket and Gaba beat the air with drumsticks. Muntani, 21, a business major, Gaba, 21, an aeronautical engineering major and Helton, 23, a dietetics and food ad

Co-coordinator of the show, John James, was the master of ceremonies. Before introducing the first performer, James confided to the audience, "I've never emceed a show before." In case he forgot what to say or had nothing to do, James had a speech on toothbrushing. James brushed his teeth when the first act ended. He paused between sentences and after each act he would brush his teeth, he said. James "enjoyed the show," but said "there's room for improvement." The show needs "overall better coordination," said James. Thursday Night Live will be put on one each quarter, said James.

Admission for the show was 50 cents, and refreshments were sold. Brad Hawthorne, an 18-year-old, was "impressed" with Jeff Gator," he said. A senior mechanical engineering student said the show was "a good idea," he said. But they need more people, he said.

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 Professor Emeritus Lauren Nicholson, coordinator of the exhibit.

On display are 35 California newspapers (all but one original) dating back to the first paper in the state, The Californian, published in 1847. The papers depict such events as the California earthquake of 1906, World War I and II, the Great Depression and the 1881 assassination of President James Garfield.

Beside each historic paper is a biography of the editor or publisher responsible for its development. Included are such newspaper magnates as William De Young.

A section of the exhibit presents the April 19, 1906 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle-Examiner, one of only a few hundred issues printed. The city's three papers were forced to publish collectively because the San Francisco earthquake left only one printing press undamaged, said Nicholson. Included in the same display is the April 18, 1956 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle. Published on the 50th anniversary of the quake, the edition includes previously unpublished graphic photographs of the quake and the fire that ensued. Though the technology to produce 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 of the 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 paper, 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.
Rusted antiques and memorabilia tools of the trade for Poly profs

By BRENDA BIELKE

When the walls hang rusty devices — clamps, clips, and odd-shaped objects whose functions are lost on those of us with electric can openers and gasoline powered Weed Eaters. Streamers stretch across the ceiling and bustling bookcases line opposite walls, while bumper stickers and glossy buttons with clever quips frame the trailer kitchen.

Enter the office of Cal Poly professors Mike Zohns and Dan Lassanske of the ornamental horticulture department. With an office bedecked with antique tools rendered obsolete by modern technology, Zohns and Lassanske find the decor has a therapeutic affect.

"Sometimes students come to our office with a problem. When they walk in here they're problems disappear, or lessen, anyway," said Lassanske.

A mushroom-shaped glass object hangs on the wall by Lassanske's desk. He lifted it off a nail and explained its function. "This is a fly trap," Lassanske said. The No-Pest Strip of days past uses common sense, and a little sweet stuff, to trap unwary flies. The insect flies up through a tube, or stem, for a taste of honey. Once in the dome, it is trapped, for a fly can't escape if it can't fly up and out.

Large-toothed hedge clippers, a mowing stool that is strapped on before sitting down and a cylindrical, manual corn planter adorn one wall of the office. And the refrigerator behind Lassanske's desk works.

"We're professional scroungers. We bring here the stuff our wives won't let us keep at home," said Zohns. Fortunately for Zohns and the trimming office, Lassanske's wife does let him keep his collection of over 3,000 spinning tops at home.

The decor and the location of the office in the core of the O.H. unit are reflections of both the professors' personalities and their approach to teaching.

"Our approach is not to hide from students. We're down to earth and relate to students. We've always got kids coming in our office," said Lassanske.

Zohns, who teaches arboriculture and landscape construction, and Lassanske, instructor of fundamentals of retail nursery management, bring their treasures into the classroom.

"We use these old tools in teaching," said Lassanske. While few have to do with horticulture, Lassanske said the devices serve a purpose. "Tool of the Week" helps Lassanske and Zohns out in their teaching. Once a week both instructors take a tool to their classes and explain its usefulness to students.

"Lassanske said he likes to have 'Tool of the Week' on Fridays. "It's a good way to get across is that seemingly outmoded devices need to be valued. 'We want students to learn to make use of things someone else has discarded instead of going out and buying new things," said Lassanske.

"We're now taking an education course strategies for classroom management, where they teach 'anticipatory set,' which is getting the students minds going before jumping into a lecture." I guess what we've been doing all along is the right thing," said Zohns.

Zohns and Lassanske have been instructors at Cal Poly for 10 years. Both received their bachelor's (Lassanske in 1973 and Zohns in 1972) and master's degrees from Cal Poly.

Said one student in Lassanske's fundamentals course, "He's fun, the class is fun. He keeps the class interesting." And to Lassanske and Zohns, that is the object of their lessons every day.
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 perhaps naivete. 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 perhaps naivete.

Community

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 perhaps naivete.

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.

Katie Lynch and Julie Slinger take joy in their recent artistic accomplishment on display in the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History.
Women gallop to third straight national title

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 tenth (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).

INTRODUCING PERSONAL COMPUTERS AT STUDENT DISCOUNTS

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.

GREAT DISCOUNTS!
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

The men's cross country team got a look at the victory circle nearly from the inside 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 leap to earn all-American status, awarded to the top 25 runners in national competition.

Brent Griffiths missed making the all-American team by a mere six seconds. "I didn't feel as good as I did at the Regional meet," Griffiths said, but he liked the course that covered 10 kilometers of rolling hills.

"It was probably the best course I've ever run on," he said. Henderson agreed that the course was beautiful and the weather was great for racing; it was cold, in the low 40's. "We put SLO back on the map," Henderson said.

Indeed, the team is only losing, Miner, Craig and Fanter this year. "We're planning on competing teams) are very well aware that almost all of our team is returning next year," said Henderson. Indeed, the team is only losing, Kevin Jones and Chuck Fanter this year. "We've planning on winning that race next year," the coach added.

Following Jones into the victory lane, was Griffiths running 31:19.6 and finishing 21 and third among Poly runners. Mike Miner who finished 30 at 31:43.6.

"Mike ran probably the smartest race of his career," Henderson said. He began conservatively for about the first mile and a half and then worked his way through the crowd. "He really helped Chris Craig finish. I don't know what Miner said to him, but it really helped Craig along," Henderson said.

Craig is only the second freshman ever to score at a national meet in Cal Poly history. The first was Dave Livingston last year. Only five freshman have even earned the privilege of attending the national meet.

Craig and Chuck Fanter finished 4th and 5th for the team with a 52 and 59 overall placing. "Fanter has been fighting the stigma of being a miler all season, but he proved himself in this race," the coach said.

The last chance to see the 1984 team will come Nov. 29th and 30th at the track when the team will gather for a one and two mile friendly competition. "Many of the guys ran two miles in high school, but they never get a chance to do that now," Henderson said.
Announcements

[Information about various announcements such as meetings, events, and services available.]

Lost & Found

[Information about lost and found items, with contact details for reporting lost or found items.]

Services

[Details about services available, including typing, editing, proofreading, and more.]

Rental Housing

[Information about rental properties, including rooms, apartments, and homes available.]

Shrooms on a Pizza?

[Ad for selling or finding shrooms, with a $2.00 off any 16" pizza special.]

Stereo Equipment

[Information about stereo equipment and prices, with a mention of the holiday season and Christmas.]

Classified Ads

[Advertisements for various services, products, and jobs, including Mustang Classifieds, Ad-Sell, and Shrooms on a Pizza.]

Campus Clubs

[Advertisements for various campus clubs, with information about joining, meetings, and activities.]