Former majority leader backs Reagan America

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

There is one task as important as the election of Ronald Reagan to the Republican party, according to former Majority Leader Howard Baker, and that is to keep a Republican majority in the House.

Baker spoke to about 500 county Republicans this weekend, including about 20 members of Cal Poly College Republicans. The luncheon was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County Republican Central Committee.

Baker, who is commonly qualified to make improvements in this country because of the size and activity of the Republican party, Baker said: "You [California Republicans] need to give the Senate a new Republican senator in 1980."

America's moment of greatness is not behind us, Baker said. "We have the chance to be more competitive..." Baker said, "our data in clear text, even our operations do inadvertantly press a button, the safety precautions: "If you can't launch a nuclear weapon in angry first. However.

A trip to Vandenberg Air Force Base and a tour of a Minute Man Launch Control Center was all in a day's work for Mr. St. John. However."

Students visit Vandenberg as part of science class

By ESTELLE DAVIS

A trip to Vandenberg Air Force Base and a tour of a Minute Man Launch Control Center was all in a day's work for students enrolled in Physical Science 171, a class concerned with the nuclear arms race.

At 6:30 a.m. last Thursday, physics professor John Pohle and 14 students left campus in car pools headed for Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Upon arrival, Mayor Ken St. John, Deputy Director of Public Affairs, took them by bus to the Minute Man Launch Control Center. St. John explained that Vandenberg's first priority is the Minute Man Launch control center operational test and evaluation program. Missiles and crew are shot from Vandenberg to Kwaj (about 4200 miles away). He said that these missiles have no warheads and are not harmful to the island.

"This testing is not only important to us, but to the Soviets as well," said St. John. "We want them watching. We keep all our data in clear text, even our MX shots. The only thing they don't know is the missiles accuracy, they know where it lands, but they don't know where it was supposed to land."

When asked why American officials do not let the Soviets know the missiles accuracy as well, he said, "It creates a certain amount of doubt and keeps things flexible. But both sides have a pretty good idea. Soviet mega-tonnage is larger, but our accuracy is better."

One student asked if Vandenberg would be a likely target if the Soviets were to start a nuclear war. If I were a Russian, I wouldn't put Vandenberg very high on my list," said St. John. "There are no actual missiles based here. It is, however, the major testing center in the United States.

The students were able to tour a Minute Man Launch Control Center. The Facilities Night Manager, Sgt. Dalton, explained the safety precautions: "If you do inadvertently press a button, let me know," he said. There was nervous laughter among the group.

Later the students discovered that two people are required to launch a missile. These two people would have to turn keys located in different places in the launch center. The keys have to be turned within 2.5 seconds of each other, so it would be impossible for a person to launch a missile single-handedly.

"In the Armed Forces each person has a type of boss that he responds to. We call them commanders. But when it comes to the decision to launch a missile, each person only has one commander -- the president," explained Baker.

When asked about American missile accuracy, St. John said, "Nothing is the key factor, not superiority."

"Our country is threatened," said St. John. "I have never heard that we have a pretty good idea. Soviet mega-tonnage is larger, but our accuracy is better."

"Can you think of anything that would persuade you and the world for?" asked a student.

Recently I spent two days on Skid Row in Los Angeles. The Nickel, as it is referred to by the locals is a thousand homeless, hungry and hopeless Americans who are living in the proverbial eyes of the community. The experience was motivating. In my involvement and devotion to a life's work in the agony and sweat of the American spirit. First, discussing the political solutions to social and economic problems. Second, being profoundly involved in political life. This article will contain no solutions or remedies. It will, however, be informative and make you aware of the growing problem of homelessness in America from my point of view. It is my feeling that America's greatest resource is not our vast fertile acres of farmland, nor is our coal and oil fields. Rather, it is the 220 million creative free people that call themselves Americans. Yet thousands of Americans lie helplessly idle without hope or a home on our country's streets. It seems to me that we can do better than to allow this segment of society to become a permanent fixture of our American scene. It was my purpose to profile the indigent population. To find out what they were living in and trying to force them to the street. To see if they wanted to try to become a part of the productive society. Today's massive number of street people is no longer composed of sinners and hobos. About 75 percent of the homeless are women. The school that reports the news for that segment of society. I picked the School of Agriculture for my news beat because I had some background as I come from a small farm and have met many of the people I have met at Cal Poly have been students in the School of Agriculture. No I thought it would be natural to talk to and to cover this school as my beat for the quarter. At the beginning of every quarter I have a ritual between students to ask a question. First is: "How was your summer?" Second is: "What classes are you taking this quarter?" When people would ask me what classes I was taking this quarter I brought up the fact that I was a staff writer for the Mustang Daily and that my beat was the School of Agriculture. A number of people were astonished that I would want to cover the ag beat.

The astonishment was something I didn't think about much because I knew many people had a preconceived image of the School of Agriculture, what with classes where students bite off the testicles of sheep or drive tractors around a field. But the job of the reporter is to inform the public of what is newsworthy, so I wanted to be able to inform these people about some of the programs of the School of Agriculture and their importance. As the quarter progressed, people told me they had seen the articles that I had written for the Daily and they would give me their opinions on each story. After talking to some of the people, I found that some had just read the headline and started to make up their minds that they were reading the article that it had to do with the School of Agriculture and they didn't want to spend the time reading about that.

With one article in particular this was really frustrating. In The Feb 1 issue of the Mustang Daily, the United States State Department proposed financing an agricultural college in Costa Rica similar to that of Cal Poly, with the same theme of "learning by doing." The Mustang Daily faculty are going to help by making suggestions on how the college should be built and operated. The proposed college, if the State Department agrees to the proposal, would cost an estimated $50 million. The problem is that Trust of money in scope and calls for an estimate $50 million. The problem is that America is a model society.

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, editorials and press releases. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office, 229 Mustang Daily, GRC 229, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be as short as possible, must be double spaced typed and must include the writer's signatures and phone number. Submissions are considered for the next edition, should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Letters editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be printed without the author's name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before the release date. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved in any story. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved in any story.

As al we know movies are expensive, and cable provides good movies that can't be be viewed at the local theatre.

While the recreational areas are expensive - the landscaping and tables around Vinta Grande Cafeteria are projected to cost as much as $60,000 - the cost of basketball and sand-volleyball courts is another expense that will be worth the price tag.

Students in the dorms need roads close to their rooms where they can relax without having to travel into town or across campus, and the large number of students in the vicinity guarantees the court will see constant use.

There are other bonuses to the press.

The new recreational projects will help cut down on vandalism around the dorms, plus give relief to the other crowded campus recreational facilities.

While expensive, the recreation, we think, will be used by many.

The Editorial Board thinks the ideas of the housing manager are good and well worth pursuing.
California's crop diversity reason for low farm debts

By TED LEWIS

The 1985 Federal Farm Bill will not have the effect on California agriculture that it will have on other states, said Barryhill.

"I am not very optimistic about the effect of the 1985 Farm Bill for California agriculture because it involves grain, wheat, and corn," he said. "We are a deficit state in those crops as California farmers will not be benefited as much as farmers in other states by the 1985 Farm Bill."

The Kesterson Reservoir drainage problem is of extreme importance to the Department of Agriculture. The reservoir is a series of drainage ponds for the San Luis drain system in the westside of the San Joaquin Valley. Environmentalists stopped the drainage into the Kesterson Reservoir because of the harm done to the wildlife by the salinity problem in the reservoir.

"The best solution to the problem would be to construct a pipeline to transport the saline drainage into the ocean, but the environmentalist stopped the construction of the pipeline because of the effect it would have to the countryside," said Barryhill. "It is possible that 50,000 acres couldn't be farmed because of the salinity problem in those 50,000 acres that are now being farmed and a probable 500,000 acres if the drainage problem can't be solved. Some sort of technical way must be found to solve this salinity problem, but nothing concrete has been found yet."

California's farm debt is lower than that of other states because of the diversity of crops grown in California, said the California Director of Food and Agriculture Thursday.

"We are in better shape than most other states because California are more diversified in the crops that they raise," said Barryhill said "I am very bullish on California agriculture because of this diversity, farmers in California that have not gone in on their farming operations.

Berrylill blamed the high value of the dollar for the problem farmers are having financing their farming operations. The value of the dollar is so high because of the federal deficit and the low inflation rate. Because of these two factors it is beneficial for foreign investors to invest in the United States. Other countries will not allow foreign investors in their countries for these very reasons, said Barryhill.

The high value of the dollar means lower prices for the crops that are grown in the U.S. for export. The low prices for the export crops and the high interest rates is making it difficult for the farmer, but California's agricultural diversity will pull California's farmers through the current crisis, said Barryhill.

The California's crop diversity reason for low farm debts

By STACEY MYERS

Today's women are capable of filling many more roles than those of traditional housewife and mother, a theme to be celebrated during National Women's Week. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Room 204, and is open to the public.

The public panel will be made up of Vice Mayor Allen Settle, District Attorney Barry LaBarbera, Editor George Dool of the Telegram-Tribune, News Director Michael Krosky of KSBY and Joan Buckner. The press conference is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The program will be held tonight at Cal Poly to give members of the community a chance to question local media and political leaders.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Room 204, and is open to the public.

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Group looks for former students

By SUSAN EDMONDSON
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase involvement in international development programs, the current addresses of former foreign students are being sought by the International Agricultural Development Office at Cal Poly. Graduate students Daniel Gudahl and Daniel Sherrard are helping to prepare a survey for foreign students who studied at Cal Poly between 1955 and 1970 as part of the Agency for International Development's Participant Training Program.

Through the survey, former participants in AID/PTP could help target the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

The survey will help Cal Poly in its campaign to again bring students from Third World countries to Cal Poly for studies and internships.

Gudahl and Sherrard are having problems contacting former students because university records of the addresses of those participants are, incomplete or sometimes non-existent. They have asked that anyone who may have current addresses or information concerning the whereabouts of the AID/PTP participants contact the International Agricultural Development Office at Cal Poly.

Central Coast residents who hosted students or Cal Poly alumni might be able to aid in the search for the participants.

Sherrard said he hopes some faculty members may have kept in touch with some of the students and could help locate them.

Federal official speaks on Ethiopian crisis

By LESLEY GLEASON

The Ethiopian government's lack of involvement in the food crisis has led to unnecessary deaths — thousands of people have died and just over seven million people are seriously affected, said a federal government official.

Tim Knight, the deputy director of the federal government's Inter-Agency Task Force for the African Food Emergency and the assistant director of the Foreign Disaster Relief program spoke to a Cal Poly crowd Thursday night about the African food crises and what the United States has done to help.

"The U.S. has addressed the African emergency and is responsive in a massive way, and I think it's something all Americans should be proud of — and are proud of," said Knight.

The Inter-Agency Task Force's role, explained Knight, "is to identify where the people are and what they need, and then to get either food, medicine, or shelter to the people in a timely manner."

"Unfortunately, in practice that is not easy to do," he added.

"Ethiopia is an enormous tragedy. I think it is the one place where I can say what you see on the ground, in the feeding centers and in the camps is actually worse than anything you see on television," said Knight.

"You see little kids that look like shrunken little men with no bellies and practically no flesh."

For the most part the condition of the Ethiopians is caused by the lack of available food and the nonexistent distribution systems. Ethiopia's drought was because, the leverage with Ethiopia is almost impossible," he said. Ethiopia's government spent $100,000 for their 10-year anniversary celebration, instead of coordinating the food crisis emergency, explained Knight.

Rather than walking three or four hours to the food center in Ethiopia, people would rather walk to Sudan, a three to four day trip, to get supplies. People want to avoid getting picked up and moved by the government because of a resettlement program, Knight said.

"The Soviet Union provides arms, and certainly has provided that for Ethiopia," commented Knight. "The Soviet Union has done very little in the emergency assistance because by and large it is political," he said.

"The U.S. provided the most assistance last year in Ethiopia than anyone else," said Knight. Ethiopia has been getting all its assistance from volunteers.

John Crespon, a salesman who attended the speech, said, "I am a hunger volunteer, and I am dedicated to ending death and starvation. It is possible and it is achievable, we do have the technology."

Crespon also added, "We have already ended hunger in 41 countries. The key mixing ingredient in having hunger stopped is individual grass roots commitment," said Crespon.

Knight said, "Africa must have a green revolution and without that Africa will continue to deteriorate. The problems in Africa are long term but there is still a need to meet the emergency now."

Knight was not able to answer a question concerning long term goals of the program because he does not work directly in that area.

He said, "You have to continue to believe there are hopes and chances that change can occur. You have to work in education of people and family planning. You hope change will come about."

All age groups attended Knight's lecture, and the audience participated throughout the speech by asking questions about the African situation.

"If the world works together, hundreds of thousands of people can be saved."
BY KIM MILLER

The home track cannot be credited for the men's team victory here Saturday, but the team's competitive spirit can.

Cal Poly hosted the UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis only to best its guests UCSB 106-64 and UC Davis 100-39, but the races were more impressive than the scores.

In each race their area several races occurring. For instance in the 5,000 meter run, Brent Griffiths and Olympian Carmello Rios duked it out for the first place finish. Further back in the pack the real race was between Cal Poly runners Don Reynolds, Jim McCarthy and a runner from UC Davis.

Coach Tom Henderson said it was an outstanding performance by the men, a lifetime best.

The whole day went that way. Cal Poly racked up 29 personal best performances and three new national qualifying times.

There is no doubt the men like qualifying for nationals. Brent Griffiths, who qualified in the 5,000, said, "It's a relief, now I can run the 1,500 for a while. If I run the 5,000 too much I get burned out."

Henderson stressed the men race to win, not to qualify, and win they did. Even in the field events the competitors excelled. "For the first time in Cal Poly track history the men took first through fourth in the shot put," said Henderson, "and we are not known for the shot put." 

Riviers duked it out for the first time, but three top scoring scores. By NANCY ALLISON

Women on road to fourth title

Both Cal Poly track teams are hard on visitors

Kevin Jones ran a lifetime best in the 5,000 meters.

In the past four years, Todd Cramer and Hans Florine also scored at 14'6'' and 14'0''.

Julie Weigman was first with a 5-4 jump, Rachel Bray second, 5-2.

In the 3,000 meters, Carol Gleason won (9:37), Marilyn Nichols was second (9:41.6).

The Mustangs won seven other events; 400 hurdles (Sharah Hansen, 54.9), discus (Colleen Keavan, 124-4), 200 meters (Patrice Carpenter, 24.9), 400 meters (Carpenter, 56.8), 1,500 meters (Katy Manning, 4:36.8), shot put (Hanson, 38-11) and mile relay (Eklun, Carpenter, Jordan and Hadley, 3:54.5).

The most impressive performance, according to Harter, was turned in by Carpenter, the 1983 California Community College champion in the 100 meters.

Poly had four unattached performers competing in the meet, the last one being one the track team's until March 18. Felicia Saville captured the 100 meters with a personal record time of 11.5, Deena Bernstein won the javelin with a season best toss of 163-7, and defending NCAA Div II hurdle champion girl砧 Chandler placed 2nd in the 100 meters and 3rd in the 200 meters. All-America distance specialist Robyn Root placed 2nd in the 1500 meters with a personal record of 4:37.7, and placed 4th in the 3000 meters.

Harter will take 24 athletes to the Buweisers/Aztec Invitational this Saturday at San Diego State University. The Mustangs will go head to head with some of the biggest teams in the state. UCLA, USC, Cal Berkeley and the hosting Aztecs.
Women hoopsters split two over weekend

By DAN RUTHEM EYER

With its season drawing to a close, the women's basketball team won at home and lost on the road over the weekend.

Picking up a 69-64 victory Thursday over Cal State Los Angeles, the Mustangs offense showed good form by shooting 42 percent from the floor for the game.

Two nights and several hundred traveling miles later the Mustangs dropped a 85-72 decision to the Highlanders of U.C. Riverside.

In Thursday's contest the Mustangs trailed Los Angeles for most of the first half, but came on strong in the final five minutes of the opening stanza to tie the score at 32 at halftine.

"We went to the press at the end of the first half and that started to get things done for us," said McNeil.

Instrumental in Cal Poly's first half surge was guard Julie Jordan who came off the bench to add 16 and Veronda Finley who added 14 points with 13 rebounds.

The Mustangs were led by Sue Farmer who scored a game-high 18 and Atteberry who notched 11.

Traveling to Riverside for Saturday's game, the Mustangs were looking to avenge an earlier two point defeat at the hands of the Highlanders.

The game was kept close for much of the night, with it not being decided until the final minutes.

With two minutes to go and the game close, McNeil called a time out to organize the Mustang Offense. When the teams came back out on the floor, Riverside ran off four quick points and the Mustangs had to resort to fouling.

The game was kept close throughout the final stanza. "It was a see-saw battle and no one was in control until Riverside came away at the end," said McNeil. "There wasn't more than a two point difference until the end."

Carol Mills led the Mustangs in scoring with a season-high 29 points and nine rebounds, while Farmer added 11.

Making good on the Cal Poly foul, the Highlanders built themselves a lead and didn't allow the Mustangs back into the game.

"It was a see-saw battle and no one was in control until Riverside came away at the end," said McNeil. "There wasn't more than a two point difference until the end."

Men also split, take close one

By DAN RUTHEM EYER

Playing two games on the road over the weekend, the men's basketball team picked up a split as it gets set to prepare for its final game of the season.

Converting on a pair of free throws Friday with seven seconds left on the clock, Jim Van Winden preserved a 40-37 Mustang win over Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs then traveled to Riverside to take on the Highlanders where they lost by a 54-43 margin.

While the Mustangs held a 13 point lead going into the final four minutes of their game with Pomona; they almost threw it away before Van Winden sunk his game-deciding free throws.

Cal Poly started Friday's game hot as it took an early lead before allowing Pomona to climb back in with 16:16 left at half.

Early in the second half Van Winden and forward Nate Hatten went on a tear to give the Mustangs a lead that they held throughout the final stanza.

Hatten led the Mustangs in scoring with a game-high 16 points, while Van Winden finished with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Pomona was led by Matt Fitzgerald who tallied 12 points and Eddie Brown who added 11 points and six rebounds to the Broncos' losing cause.

After Saturday's loss to Riverside, the Mustangs record has now dropped to 4-9 in the CCAA and 15-11 overall.

They will play their final game of the season Thursday against Chapman College on the road.

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The Cal Poly gymnastics team pulled off its best performance of the year Friday in the Main Gym, winning its home meet over Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona. The Gauchos beat Poly twice this year, but Santa Barbara didn’t bring its full team, finishing last with 105.7 points.

The Mustangs scored a season-high 165.6 points, easily topping Pomona’s 156.1. * ‘

W omen use year’s best performance to win at home

Pomona.

The Cal Poly gymnastics team was really together. “The team was really together. Everybody did well.” Lehman won the vault with a 9.0 score and the balance beam with 8.8, hitting and all-around total of 34.55. She was also second on the floor exercise.

“She threw a brand new floor routine,” said Rivera.

Mustang Sue Cohens was second on the uneven parallel bars

Men, women netters take three easily

By NANCY ALLISON

The weekend proved almost flawless for Cal Poly’s women’s and men’s tennis teams. Both teams shutout their opponents on Friday, the men against U.C. Riverside. The women against Chapman College.

The women netters gave up only two games in the entire match. The team won all six singles matches 6-0, 6-0 and came close to perfection in doubles, losing only two games in the three matches.

The victory improves the team’s record to 2-2 in conference and 9-0 overall. Meanwhile the men netters boast a 3-0 conference record and a 6-1 overall record.

The Mustangs dominated both matches, winning all positions in straight sets on Friday and sacrificing only one match Saturday.

Former Arroyo Grande star Paul Landry easily defeated John Spitas of Riverside 6-2, 6-0 at No.3 singles, while No.1 Dave Reynolds ousted Jason Strother 7-5, 6-1.

The women netters are in San­ta Barbara today against West­mont College, who they defeated 9-0 two weeks ago. The team will travel down south this Saturday.

Baseball team blows lead

Taking the lead with a five-run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Cal Poly baseball team was on its way to its seventh win of the season before visiting Cal State Hayward struck for two runs in the ninth to gain the victory.

The loss to non-conference op­ponent Hayward dropped the Mustangs early season record to 6-5 and once again illustrated Cal Poly’s inability to hold a lead.

The Mustangs jumped out in front of Hayward in the bottom of the first when they scored a run on a fielders’ choice by right fielder Monty Waltz. Picking up three more runs in the second frame, it seemed as if Cal Poly would have a field day with Lawrence ‘ Pellet. Hayward’s starting pitcher.

After the second inning Pellet settled down and held the Mustangs scoreless for the next five innings.

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