Baker outlines views on issues from salaries to intramurals

BY TONY TRAPNA
Daily Courier

CSU Poly's newly appointed president has set his sights on several goals he hopes to accomplish at the university, and he outlined them at an informal press conference by-phone Wednesday morning.

Dr. Warren J. Baker, who is vice president for academic affairs at the University of Detroit until he assumes the presidency here this summer, talked with reporters about issues from the city-university relationship to intercollegiate athletics. Baker conducted the news conference from his desk in Detroit with the help of Public Information Director Don McCaskill of Cal Poly.

Baker's most concrete opinions focused on faculty and staff salaries. He said he would fight hard for merit increases for both.

"There's really nothing going on at the university but faculty and student interesting and learning. The faculty have just grounded in recent years, and I believe it's time we raised our levels to national standards," he said.

Asked whether those salary increases he would fight for would apply to staff as well, Baker said, "Of course. The staff does a job helping faculty and the university teach the students. We should try to offer as much money as we can to attract the best possible people." Baker also said he is aware of the sometimes awkward relationship that exists between the university and the City of San Luis Obispo.

"I was on campus last week, during my visits with students, they told me about some problems they had. They specifically mentioned enforcement of an ordinance preventing more than three (unpermitted) people from living together," which appeared somewhat uneconomical to students.

And since the university is faced with funding problems because of budget cutbacks, Baker said he would raise funds from private industry to assist the university.

"I have worked in the past raising money for program improvements and I certainly see that continuing when I arrive in San Luis Obispe," Baker said. He went on to explain that similar private industry and corporations were major benefactors of strong university educational programs and would be approached for financial assistance.

Baker is also a strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics. He said athletics improve the quality of life and also bring recognition to the university. Intramural athletes are also important, Baker said, because of the large number of people who participate.

Baker admitted several times during the news conference that he hadn't been familiarized with all the university's programs, and could not answer specific questions. He has been to San Luis Obispe only once, for three days last week, he said. After a few months of "getting acquainted time," he said he should be able to explain the views better.

"I need some more time learning about the people at CSU Poly," he said. "I don't intend to shake-up the boat at all. I don't believe it is the proper way to do things. It will take time for people to get to know me and for them to get to know me. It will take several months to a year."

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SIGN OFF, NUKIB—Demonstrators wave their signs in front of the downtown PG&E office protesting nuclear power.

PG&E protest is scheduled Friday

BY CINDY HUANG
Daily Courier

People Generating Energy of San Luis Obispo will be one of 30 Abalone Alliance groups that will demonstrate in front of 134 statewide PG&E offices Friday.

The Abalone Alliance is made up of various anti-nuclear groups. This demonstration will protest the high cost of nuclear energy, said Pam Metcalf, member of People Generating Energy.

Members will be distributing leaflets informing the community of the cost and PG&E profits of nuclear energy, said Metcalf. Leaflets will be handed out in front of PG&E offices and on downtown street corners in SLO.

A main point in the leaflet is that combined solar energy and conservation can produce 270 percent more Jobs and 204 percent energy, according to a study done by the Council of Economic Priorities.

"Now, with the city's offer of help, I'm optimistic that the rally will be a success," said Rosenthal. "Rancho El Chorro Park is definitely the best place." Just to give an idea of what the park can do, he said he would like to see the rally held in the city, although it would probably have to be "on another day." The City Council also decided in Wednesday's special meeting to donate city crews to help with the clean up at El Chorro Park after the rally.

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Donation helps Abalone Alliance clear obstacle on way to anti-nuclear rally

BY SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Courier

The Abalone Alliance moved one step closer to approval of the use of Rancho El Chorro County Park for the planned June 30 anti-nuclear rally by the Board of Supervisors.

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Trial and error

Many are trying to explain why there was such a violent riot in San Francisco following the verdict in the Dan White case, but there have been few answers. However, the fault lies in several places. The White trial was an emotionally-charged issue in the first place. Both Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were popular with their respective constituents. There must have sunk the city by surprise and occurred while San Francisco was still trying to get over the Parkland incident in Jonestown.

Shortly after the killing of Moscone and Milk, former supervisor Dan White turned himself in to police. Because he voluntarily stepped forward, people believed themselves that he was the one who had committed the "senseless kills."

San Franciscans found it impossible to be impartial. White was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to the state prison. The public obviously wanted the worst sentence for him, either death or life imprisonment. They would not be settled with anything less.

The trial should not have taken place in San Francisco. White's attorney could have asked for a change of venue and the trial would have been held in another county, possibly under more tranquil conditions, such as in another county, such as in another county.

Concerned Physicians

Editorial

It would seem to be worth a few minutes time to very briefly review some of the main points made by the panel of Concerned Physicians, particularly for those unable to attend their presentation at the Junior High School.

My understanding of the points presented seem never developments, is as follows:

1. A meltdown of the two units at Diablo would have an effect of about 3,000 times that of the Hiroshima, or Nagasaki, atomic bomb. Also, an additionally extremely important factor in that these bombs were largely disintegrated into the air, while a meltdown would give off dangerous radioactive dust into the earth and into faster radioactive dirt and rock all over the area. (These were spoken observations made after the formal meeting.)

2. Almost waste remains deadly radioactive for 350,000 years. Moreover, that is not easily disposed of. Radioactive waste is taken over the ocean near San Francisco. Similar leakage is occurring in other places.

3. Radiation dust would be emitted continuously from Diablo, if it works perfectly (and no plants do) it would be within "Federal Standards." However, it has been shown that existing nuclear plants, in actual operation, consistently exceeded those standards. The radioactive dust is carried for miles by the wind. It builds up over the years. People, animals and crops are affected. In the area, there is no getting away from it.

4. High level radiation kills living cells. Low level radiation damages cells, often causing cancer which can spread and kill the person, cause leukemia, congenital birth defects and abortions—for many years afterwards. Consider the suffering: Vegetation, forests, can be destroyed. Farmers children and their families are the most affected. Proof of cancer, etc., being eradicated by the area covered by nuclear power plant radiation is now believed to be responsible for proof of cancer being caused by cigarette smoking.

5. After 35 to 40 years, an atomic nuclear power plant "gets too hot" with radioactivity and must be abandoned. It is now estimated that it will cost three times the cost of originally building a nuclear plant, to close it down.

6. The nuclear power plant is designed to last only 30 years and has a safety factor of six miles of the Diablo plant—ten miles of the San Luis Obispo, which is not even one mile away.

7. After a quick trial and some have questioned Its thoroughness, White was convicted of manslaughter, meaning the minimum sentence.

8. There is no hope that White should have had the maximum sentence thrown at him. He was killed.

9. The verdict, only adding fuel to the fire, is a disaster. The local media was partially responsible for the riot over the verdict. After a quick trial and some have questioned its thoroughness, White was convicted of manslaughter, meaning the minimum sentence.

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Nuclear action

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is finally doing something concrete about the obvious dangers of nuclear power. The commission announced a three-month freeze on the issuance of operating licenses and construction permits for new nuclear power plants. Knowing that utility companies involved with potential operating licenses are very well aware of the dangers of idle equipment and interest costs during the delay, the governmental group stopped nuclear progress while experts assess the implications of the Three Mile Island partial plant shut-down.

The multitude of questions raised after the Three Mile Island accident have stymied the development of nuclear energy until experts are ready. Pressure on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by concerned Americans has left commissioners shrugging their shoulders. The commission stand still resulted from the obviously surprising accident in which the commission then did not know how to comment on the situation.

But now the commission has bravely ignored big business pressure in order to study nuclear unknowns for public safety. The government took authoritative action to prevent public debate of the basics of regulated corporations, in confusing time as it is now with nuclear energy. Americans need the government to provide guidance for safety's sake.

Overconsumers

Editorial

As an American consumer, I must state my observation of the May 23 strike comic strip. The strike depleted OPPEC, the Arab nations and the US with the government cut out oil flow to the American consumer. Though it may be true that Americans would protest any manipulation of the world's oil reserves.

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**Home economics no piece of cake for male majors**

**BY LORE SHAW**

Ten male Cal Poly students have found that taking a major in home economics is not an easy task. Some have found that it is not an easy major because of the course work and the tasks involved.

"The program is not easy to follow," said Richard Brown, a third year student. "It is a non-traditional way of learning."

"The program would be improved if they had more hands-on work," said Bob Bumpier, a third year student.

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The Sports Car Club will be sponsoring two events this weekend—an autowalk and a car rally. The car rally will be held Sunday May 27 from 8 to 11 a.m. Registration for the event is also in the baseball diamond parking lot.

Health Council

Applications are now being accepted for membership to the Student Health Advisory Council. Applications may be picked up at the Health Center desk or Activities Planning Center in the University Union. SHAC is the body that provides all input and comments to the Health Services on campus.

Registration

A preliminary list of students eligible for summer quarter registration will be posted in the lobby of the library. This list includes students who have completed 133 units at the end of Winter Quarter and who are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory level project courses. Students should report any omission to the registrar before the end of summer quarter registration has concluded. Students who wish to enroll in the Spring Quarter grades mailed should have a self-addressed, stamped envelope attached to the result.

Liberations

The Libertarian Alliance is holding a meeting in Agriculture 115 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. Officers will be elected for next year. Interested people are encouraged to attend.

Want that healthy look?
Eat wisely.

Nutritional Counseling

Health Center M-F 9-1

Talent show

The second annual Athletic Dorm Talent and Entertainment Show will be held Thursday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the gym. A preliminary list of students interested in performing in the show will be circulated by the Intramural Office.

Counseling

Free and low-cost counseling positions are available for fall quarter. Application must be filled out and returned to the Health Center by May 21. Applications may be picked up at the Health Center. Counselor training will be offered to students interested in counseling.

California’s gas prices leveling off

(AP) — California gasoline prices have leveled off—at least for now—and most stations are within a few pennies of each other, a survey by The Associated Press indicated Wednesday.

Several stations in Los Angeles and Orange counties were charging 9.9, 9.3 and 8.4 for regular, unleaded and supreme. One station varied only by one cent on its supreme at 9.6. At a Union station in Los Angeles which offers only unleaded and supreme, the price was 9.2 and 9.1.

"Last year, prices were probably about two cents less," said Charles Buling, who runs a Chevron station in the area. "But gas is still cheap. If you go into a store, there are very few things you can buy for the price of a gallon of gas."

In the San Diego area, the price for regular varied from 8.9 to 8.5, while supreme was going for 9.9 to 9.3.

Prices in the San Francisco area ranged from 8.9 to 9.3 for regular, and from 9.3 to 9.5 for supreme. At Bill Siblin's Shell station in Mammoth, which will be open all weekend, prices ranged from 9.6 for regular to 10.0 for supreme. Gas prices have always been higher at the Haight area stores, charging 10.6 for regular and 10.9 for supreme. The increased cost is due to the added transportation costs it takes to get the gas up there.
Wear a toga--get in cheap

For some reason, Cal Poly is into toga's.

That is obviously not only
from the movie "Animal House," which was based on Miller's novel, but also
because if you wear a toga you

Dear name? He will get a half day off.

For more details, see the ad.

Lunch and Dinner

Minting Dally "Poly" production of
'Kabuki Production' of "Animal House" tonight.

Poly students $3.00 for

Entertainment

Album review

Police make attempt at fusion

by Jimmy Open

Dance in the Dark

The Police's, "Synchronicity"

This the first group I've

heard that's actually trying

a serious attempt at fusing

reggae and rock together

in a joyous form of music.

There are a few pure rock

numbers on the album but

they're forgettable. The

reggae-rock numbers are the

high points of the album and

feature rock guitar over a

reggae rhythm section or

verses blended with a rock

chorus.

Poly singers give concert

Choral music with such com-

posers as Johannes Brahms,

William Billings, and Ben-

jamin Britten has been

programmed by director

Timothy Mount for a concert of

the Cal Poly University

Choristers and Chamber Singers

on Thursday, May 31, at the

university.

The free concert, which will

begin at 8 p.m., in the Cal

Poly Theatre, will include

what Mount describes as an

"extensive, varied, and, in

many ways, unique program

of choral music, solo vocal

music, and dance.

Featured on the program will

be the Chamber Singers

and Ted Nelson and Chelsea Field in an unusual presentation of "Choral Dance" from the opera "Gloriana" by Britten.

Down In the Dumps?

Books can lift your spirits!

El Corral Bookstore

With those new numbers of outlet for the Poly students, it's now definitely on hit way to

So, if you're interested in

a casual, evening out, try

The Police's 'Synchronicity'.

Sandwiches

and

Omelettes

Amana Radarangeth

Microwave Oven

$379

Slow Cook

Pull Power

1.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity
Poly athlete’s operation a ‘bionic-like’ success

BY JOHN KELLER

Poly’s top wrestler, a three-time regional champion, had an artificial dacron ligament inserted to bind his separated shoulder. Heaton laughed referring to his newly constructed shoulder. His uncle, Dr. Jim Arnold, performed the operation with his partner, Dr. T. Jackson. The operation took place in Fayetteville, Arkansas on Monday, May 14. Heaton left the ward less than 24 hours later.

"He said it was the most successful he has done, so I’m really happy," Heaton said.

Arnold’s specialty is knees while his colleague primarily operates on shoulders. The duo are orthopedic surgeons who have worked on dacron ligaments for six years.

"They started six years ago and others have been doing it for two," said Heaton. "But they’re definitely the best. They developed it and have been doing it the longest."

Although Heaton’s uncle is a knee specialist, Scott said, "He’s done a couple of shoulders and he went in and I think did most of the work on Heaton’s shoulder. Once he got in, he really didn’t want any other doctor working on me."

The 1976 high school state champion left May 13 for Arkansas and returned Tuesday, May 15. Heaton, who was checked into the hospital Sunday night, was operated on Monday at 11:00 a.m. and left the ward Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

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Mustang Daily Thursday, May 24, 1979

Sports

Heaton's ligament made of dacron

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It must have been a record said Heaton. I was in and out in less than 24 hours.

"It hurt a lot. I've never had one before. I was in pain when I move certain ways." Heaton said. It is pretty remarkable after one week.

Doctors told the Mustang wrestler to wait a week out of his leg to patch up "The Don" out of his leg to patch up his shoulder injury. He may start with light work-outs. "After six weeks, I can do anything I want with it," Heaton grinned.

As an alternative to dacron ligaments, see Luke Ochote doctors would have taken tenons out of his leg to patch up his shoulder injury.

They take a tendon out of your leg and actually go inside and clump it. These methods have proven to be a failure (in the past).

His three inch arm barely shows the problem he had before the operation. Now the shoulder is barely swollen.

"The new ligament has the exact strength of normal ligaments," Heaton said. "It's durable. They will form inside of it. go through it all around it."

"It takes about six weeks for a good scar tissue to form. If you look at the ligament in a year, you wouldn't be able to see the dacron."

Auto rally to be sponsored by Sports Car Club

(Continued from page 6)

early or too late is penalized. The team with the fewest penalty points at the end of the rally wins.

Some time and distance rallies can be pretty involved and require extensive rally crew knowledge and expertise, according to Zaneck, but Car Poly time and distance rallies are always fairly simple and require only common sense.

Zaneck's list of rules for the "Twinkle Twinkle Little Car, How I Wonder Where You Are," was a combination of time and distance and general rally speed was important, as was staying on the course. But there were also special instructions that were important to remember. The Sports Car Club plans to take out to be a little more challenging than he had anticipated. He added, however, than those who ran it seemed to enjoy the challenge of the rally.

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People

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H-bomb directions in library

WASHINGTON—A nuclear weapons expert told a Senate subcommittee yesterday he had found material on the construction of a nuclear bomb by looking under "H-bomb" in the card catalog of a public library in Los Alamos.

Taylor, a former designer of nuclear weapons at Los Alamos, described the erroneous detail—"as the most serious breach of security I am aware of in this country's post-World War II nuclear weapons development programs."

Taylor and Rowe were among witnesses called to testify about the incident before a Senate subcommittee on nuclear proliferation.

Rowe told the panel he was working as a consultant for the American Civil Liberties Union when he and a student, went to the Los Alamos library this month.

As they were the card file and told the assistant that if "you want to look up the design of an H-bomb you look under "H-bomb." Then, Rowe said, he and the student "found a little card that said "See Weapons.""

Using reference found on the "weapons" index card, Rowe's assistant returned a short time later with an armload of reports including one numbered "UCRL-4173."

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**Brown tries to stop flowing**

MODESTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., yesterday asked President Carter to stop the filling of the new Mead Reservoir on the Stanislaus River which flows into the San Joaquin Valley.

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