General education

Baker against unit increase

BY RAS GRAHAM
Daily Staff Writer

A round of applause echoed through the Ag PAC as President Warren Baker’s announcement that he was not in favor of increasing the number of general education credit hours.

Baker said that he was more interested in improving the quality of the general education courses and encouraging students to take advantage of what is available at the university.

Also, Baker felt since Cal Poly is a unique institution: “We should have control of our own destinies.”

Baker said that he was more against unit increase.

BY JILL HENDRICKSON
Daily Staff Writer

New general education requirements proposed for the California State University and College could mean an increase in non-major courses students have to take.

If accepted by the Board of Trustees, the recommendations would also create stricter guidelines limiting the types of classes qualifying as general education.

According to Dr. Michael Wenzl, communicative arts and humanities representative to the Cal Poly committee reviewing the new proposals, student demands for “relevant” courses in the 1960s led to the re-evaluation of educational objectives in the late 1970s.

In the sixties, he said, students told faculty what was important.

“Some would ask, ‘How can you stand up there and talk about Plato’s Symposium when people are dying in Vietnam?’”

In response to student demands, Wenzl said universities began offering a wide range of non-research courses and general education became too general.

“What’s more important, things that are recent, or things that endure?” Wenzl said, referring to current educational philosophy.

Student Senate

Sailing team loses charter

BY JEANNINE FRANUSCH
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI student senate throw the sailing team and their codes overboard at its Wednesday night meeting.

The senate voted to void the sailing team’s codes and put the team under direct supervision of the Poly Corinthians—the sailing club.

Problems with the sailing team arose when team members checked out a state bus in June under the pretense that they were going to compete in a Santa Barbara regatta. However, there was no regatta in Santa Barbara that weekend. But there was a rock concert.

Members of the team passed the bus and drove it to the concert. The bus was returned with traces of paint still on it, concert ticket stubs on the floor and evidence that there had been liquor aboard, said ASI Vice President Jeff Land.

Land said the senate has had other problems with the team in past years.

He said the team has a debt in the ASI budget “that has been outstanding and overdue for some time.”

In addition, the team tried to sell a boat last year that was ASI property. But “the way to fix it isn’t to increase the amount of time doing a bad job. That philosophy isn’t logical.”

Cal Poly’s response to the task force recommendations is due Nov. 15. Reactions from the 18 other campuses in the CSUC system will be considered before the Board of Trustees makes a final decision.

“Even if they’re not accepted it will spark a lot of useful debate,” Wenzl said. “It can’t hurt to reconsider what we’re doing.”
Opinion

A longer stay

Cal Poly now costs $78 a quarter. Majors such as engineering or architecture cover a five year program. A state-wide Task Force on General Education favors the addition of 12 additional general education requirements and the limiting of the selection of classes. All these are interrelated in a controversy to restrict and hand-guide students—the real taxpayers of the California State University and Colleges System.

Presently 60 general education requirements are needed to graduate. Among these, varying numbers of classes may be taken in natural science, social sciences, humanities, basic subjects (mathematics and English) and physical education. But that is where the current regulations end and where the recommendations begin.

The Task Force recommends all majors to complete at least 12 units upper division general education courses. Also, general education—as proposed by the committee—will have less leeway as to what students can choose.

One Cal Poly teacher said the university has an over-emphasis on majors. This logic begs two questions—why are we called a polytechnic university and why doesn’t the current education system work?

As a technical school, our priority should be toward lab- and major-oriented education. As a university, a well-rounded graduate is mandatory. But it would be a crime against the goals of the university to delete 12 units from major classes. Equally unjustifiable would be the additional burden to students—they would have to either stay in college longer, an additional expense, or take more units per quarter.

We agree with President Baker’s speech on Thursday to have no increase in the regulations.

What needs to be done instead is a gross re-evaluation of how and why certain courses offered in general education. Sixty units is enough to make college students proficient and, as Baker earlier said, well-rounded individuals.

Letters

Engineering speaks out

Editor:

Perhaps some of the “insignificant” events which occur in the School of Engineering and Technology (in particular the Mechanical and Aeronautics Engineering Department) are not as interesting as grape judging and competing for Trojan football booster money, but why is there almost no mention of the aforementioned school or department in the Mustang Daily?

The “minor” events to which I refer, and which are apparently not worthy of coverage in the Mustang are:

1. A New assistant dean of the school.
2. A new EE/EL department head.
3. The donation of some expensive laboratory equipment through the Poly Phase Club to the Senior Project Lab (the presentation of which the Mustang was asked to cover, but no reporter ever materialized.)

And I am sure there are newsworthy items in other schools and departments which similarly are not worthy of coverage.

No offense intended, but I am sure a student who is disappointed in the recommendations for insuring excellence in the School of Engineering, and the overemphasis to the point of boredom of certain other schools at the University.

Lous E. Beans

Knowledge is power

Editor:

The editorial of Tuesday, October 2, titled “Blown Away” was laced with inaccuracies and omissions and demonstrated a lack of respect on the editorial staff on the subject. In addition, I feel you totally missed the whole point that The Progressive is trying to bring across to the American public.

To recap briefly, "The Progressive," which is a monthly magazine and not a newspaper as you indicated, attempted to publish an article by free-lance writer Howard Mortland on the principles behind the hydrogen bomb. According to The Progressive, "Montana生まれed articles discuss the huge, unmanned, and enormously expensive arms complex required to produce thermonuclear weapons. It details the role of some of America’s largest corporations in that complex, and the hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars that have been invested in it." It is not a "how-to" article as you’ve indicated.

Without The Progressive’s knowledge or permission, a New York City judge passed it on to a professor at MIT, who later passed the manuscript to the Department of Energy. There the article was found to be objectionable.

On Monday, March 26, 1979, Federal Judges Robert W. Warren did what no federal judge had ever done before in the 203-year history of the United States: He issued an injunction banning The Progressive from printing or distributing the article.

The decision by the government to destroy the prior-research name article as a newsworthy newspaper—the Madison Press Company—published a similar article about the hydrogen bomb on Sunday, September 19. Releasing the facility of the government, the government dropped all attempts at suppressing the publication.

Neither The Progressive nor the Daily Californian violate any law in any way. The Progressive does not have recommendations for insuring excellence for the school or department. The government continually involved in our committees with studies to improve the quality of university experience. We are continually in discussion with the Academic Senate to make recommendations for insuring excellence.

Without The Progressive nor the Daily Californian violating any law in any way, your editorial suggested. Both acted in a responsible, wise, and legal manner.

The Progressive, a magazine which has gone on record many times against the arms race, has no interest in aiding the proliferation of atomic weapons. The information contained in the Mortland article was obtained solely from public sources. None contained information which is secret in any way, and I think it would be wise to assume that the information is available right here at the Cal Poly library.

Society is information is a myth. The free flow of information is critical to our survival. If people are not provided with the information necessary to make intelligently decisions, the government cannot be selectively applied to what the government demands safe for us to see, as a well-informed public must have the information necessary to make intelligent policy decisions.

The Progressive is not the enemy of the American public. It is the exponent of the American public.

Richard Pappel

'Second Thoughts'

Editor:

There have been enough letters in response to the article "The Progressive" in the September 20-21 Mustang to illustrate that the "Second Thoughts" are shared by very few on this campus.

My purpose in writing therefore is not to engage in another rebuttal of the article, but to question the editorial policy of a newspaper that permits such irresponsible journalism. If the charges by Craven had been made about a specific person, he would have been subject to a libel suit. He is not, however, subject to a libel suit as class action libel. Unfortunately, the Craven editorial is not an isolated example of the Mustang’s use of undocumented slander and innuendo to support the assertion that virtually the entire faculty is guilty of sloth, incompetence and professional irresponsibility. Last year’s co-editor with Craven, Tony Tranfa, vilified the faculty in the widely circulated Poly Royal Edition with the same kind of article that Craven used to "welcome" this year’s new students to Cal Poly. Craven used four illustrations of poor instruction, three of which were personal value judgments and one that was borrowed from ‘Trina’s Poly-Pipit. It was all the more disturbing since The Progressive's "Blown Away" was laced with inaccuracies and omissions and demonstrated a lack of respect on the editorial staff on the subject. In addition, I feel you totally missed the whole point that The Progressive is trying to bring across to the American public.

To recap briefly, "The Progressive," which is a monthly magazine and not a newspaper as you indicated, attempted to publish an article by free-lance writer Howard Mortland on the principles behind the hydrogen bomb. According to The Progressive, "Montana-born articles discuss the huge, unmanned, and enormously expensive arms complex required to produce thermonuclear weapons. It details the role of some of America’s largest corporations in that complex, and the hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars that have been invested in it." It is not a "how-to" article as you’ve indicated.

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Richard Pappel
Parking regulations are a snare to the unaware

Even though she'd been backing into Cal Poly parking spaces for years, Madolyn Nix found a slip on her windshield that day. "Do they have anything better to do than give out those things?" she asked.

"Don't they have anything better to do than give out those things?" she asked.

"I was really mad about that," she said.

Nix is not alone in her curiosity over why the new rules were suddenly imposed.

Officer Luis Fleming, Carlos Ramirez, and Glenda Sosa of the traffic patrol gave out the warnings. Fleming, a seven-year veteran of the campus police force, explained why the new regulation was put into effect.

"Starting this fall, parking permits are to be displayed on the right rear corner of the back bumper, so if people back into parking spaces, we can't see whether they have a permit or not," Fleming said.

Warmline helps parents under stress

BY SEANNA BROWDER

When the children are screaming, the house is a mess and there seems to be no escape, parents can call "Warmline" for help.

On the other end of the telephone will be a sympathetic volunteer ready to listen. She is an experienced parent and has been in the same situation.

Warmline is a service of the Family Service Center, a non-profit organization. It began as a senior project by Jane Walter, a child development major. She based Warmline on a similar program in Orange County. The project began in June of 1978.

Walter explained Warmline is not crisis intervention, but a sounding board to prevent the crisis from happening.

"I want people to know that there will be a helping hand out there," said Walter.

Walter is very pleased with the way the program is run. "It is set up the way I planned it in my senior project, she said. "It is open to any parent and serving a need of the community."

Walter was involved with the Family Service Center. She is currently on the board of directors. Warmline is just one part of the Family Service Center. The center's main emphasis is on counseling—both marital and personal. The staff consists of 30 counselors county-wide.

Family Service Center is located at the San Luis Obispo, county revenue sharing and private donations. It has been in existence for eleven years.

CSUC budget: 838,700,636

The California State University and Colleges was allocated $238,700,636 by the Legislature for the 1979-80 fiscal year. This reflects a compromise with the budget proposal from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., which was $124,480,414 lower.

Most of the total ($719,351,236) is in the general category of support. This portion of the allotment to the CSUC will provide for $32,350 full-time students (students with 12 units) or for the equivalent, approximately, in part- and full-time students.

The appropriation for support is less than last year. This means there must be a cut of $17,030,000 from traditional levels of program support.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, serving nearly 9 million customers in Central and Northern California is looking for:

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING
CE's, EE's and ME's
who wish to become on-site field engineers for our General Construction Department. Work emphasis is on administration and supervision of a great variety of energy construction projects. PGande recruiters will be interviewing graduating seniors on Oct. 18, 1979

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Pesticide rule changes proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - State Food and Agriculture Director Richard Rominger is to announce major proposed changes in state rules on pesticides today, his department says.

Spokesman Dick Thompson said Wednesday that Rominger would make a "major announcement" to the state Board of Food and Agriculture.

The department has been airing some proposals at public hearings, where they have run into hot criticism from both farmers and environmentalists.

Newsl ine

Man pleads guilty to arson

LOMPOC (AP) - Roger Dale Stockham says he was coerced by the leader of a religious cult into starting a fire at a Point Conception oil storage tank while out on bail for allegedly stealing his son.

Stockham filed his declaration Wednesday in Santa Barbara County Municipal Court, admitting the $25,000 arson Sept. 17 but blaming Norman Paulsen, head of Sunburst Communities.

Sunburst is a communal religious organization with extensive property holdings in Santa Barbara County and several retail stores where they sell food grown on the group's land.

College Bowl to air Sunday

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - Art Fleming is waiting for the day when Americans cluster around their radios on weekends, eagerly listening to questions about ancient history and nuclear physics.

Fleming, who probably will be engraved forever on the memories of two generations as host of the television game show Jeopardy, is the new master of ceremonies for College Bowl, the academic quiz show matching college teams.

"I believe they can do it by November," said Sezler Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd. "And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the presentation of the five-year plan."

Democratic Senator Alan Cranston said he has been "given assurance" by the Defense Department that the administration expects to be able to send the plan to the Senate floor by November.

Carter promises increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.

"If the Department of Defense speeds preparation of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of success," Cranston said.

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Mustang Daily

October 6, 1979

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Concert review

Hansen brings 60's to Pismo

BY JIM HENDRY

There was enough excitement at the Central Coast Theater Wednesday night to raise the dead. Or maybe that was the point.

Randy Hansen's Tribute to Jimi Hendrix was a virtual step back in time as Hansen performed every Hendrix song, stage antic and guitar solo to exacting perfection before a rowdy sold-out house.

"A lot of times I'm playing along onstage and it'll feel like someone is shoving my hand down the free," Hansen reflected, relaxing after his last show.

And it wouldn't be surprising if Hendrix decided to pay Hansen a posthumous visit because Hansen's impersonation is that good.

"I think if Jimi came back and had a chance to turn the house lights back down, he'd get in and watch from their seats," Hansen said, "I want to come right out and win over those skeptical people. Some will just sit there and watch from their seats."

Ending his show with the Star Spangled Banner, Hansen was mobbed by the crowd as the house lights came up. But both Hansen and the crowd wanted to party some more as Hansen was back onstage for his encore, "Purple Haze," before the theater operators would be calling him up and out of their house.

He was right up front at the theater operators' home town. All the relatives would be calling him up and his father meeting him:

Yea, I met him in Seattle. His father called me up and he was the one who just finished his act. Hansen said, "I want to imagine Randy Hansen as the one who just finished performing. But then he really wasn't trying to be Randy Hansen ten minutes ago."

Borrowed from somebody in -

Hansen was asked about the ads on local radio stations telling of Hendrix's father meeting him:

"Yes, I met him in Seattle. He was right up front at the show. He said he never really went to see his son's shows when he was alive. Jimi was a recluse when he came to his home town."

Randy Hansen's show with a Dry ice fog highlighted by a strobe light, Hansen emerged from the fog concealed down to the headboard like the late Hendrix and launched his band Machine Gun, into the Hendrix standard "Fire." From then on it might as well have been Hendrix on stage because Hansen banged his Stratocaster behind his back, with his teeth, behind his head and with a crunch he borrowed from somebody in the audience.

From Simafree to All Along the Watchtower, to Red House, to U & I Were K, to Fasy Lady, Hansen had the audience up and out of their seats as he raced up and down the aisles sampling whatever drugs the audience had to offer him.

Asking why he works so hard to get the audience into his act, Hansen said, "I want to come right out and win over those skeptical people. Sometime will just sit there and watch from their seats."

Ending his show with the Star Spangled Banner, Hansen was mobbed by the crowd as the house lights came up. But both Hansen and the crowded wanted to party some more as Hansen was back onstage for his encore, "Purple Haze," before the theater operators would be calling him up and out of their house.

Hansen says he tries to capture the Hendrix feeling onstage as well as trying to play the songs perfect.

"If I was to play it wrong, people would know it. I don't really copy him. I try to get his spirit," he said.

Lamenting on top of his amplifiers for his second encore, Hansen ended his show with Gloria recorded also by Pati Smith as-well as Hendrix.

With the same instrument arrangement as Hendrix consisted of Tim Kelliher on drums and Larry Epperly on bass, Hansen though is very similar to Hendrix's. In fact, both are from Seattle.

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"Yes, I met him in Seattle. He was right up front at the show. He said he never really went to see his son's shows when he was alive. Jimi was a recluse when he came to his home town. All the relatives would be calling him up and his father meeting him:

Sitting there with his make-up on and pale-white skin giving him away as someone who has been on the road a long time, it's hard to imagine Randy Hansen as the one who just finished performing. But then he really wasn't trying to be Randy Hansen ten minutes ago.

Hansen brings 60's to Pismo
ROBBIE MARTIN

The 5'9", 175 lb. junior from Orange completed 6 passes for a total of 140 yds and scored 1 touchdown in Saturday night's 31-10 win over U.C. Davis.
Cal Poly Mustangs, Jan Kirchof and Doug Morrow do a traditional Russian Cossack dance in front of UC Davis placskicker, Rod Holmquist and quarterback John Lucido in last week’s game.

**Booters obliterate Bakersfield**

BY ROBERT

Soccer team high score

Jame Saucedo led the Mustangs to their first league victory against Cal State Bakersfield last Wednesday night.

Saucedo exploded with four goals as the Mustangs romped to a 10-1 win.

Bakersfield’s only goal came in the first five minutes on an apparent fullback-goalie mix-up. The Mustangs started out flat but went into half-time with a comfortable 8-1 lead. By the end of the second half Poly was well on its way to a 10-1 rout over the coachless Bakersfield team.

Even though Poly had obliterated Bakersfield by half-time, coach Wolfgang Gartner was not entirely happy with the play of his team. "With the exception of the first 15 minutes we played quite well," said Gartner. "But they let those guys (Bakersfield) score first. We need other teams too much."

Cal Poly’s next home game will be against Cal State Bakersfield on Friday, Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. This Saturday the Mustangs will play Cal State Northridge.

**GRADUATING ENGINEERS**

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At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

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7. Engineer, Safety Engineer
8. Engineer, Electrical Engineer
9. Engineer, Mechanical Engineer
10. Engineer, Chemical Engineer

**SPORTS**

**Tickets**

Reserved seat tickets for the Portland University Union. They are being sold by the Cal Poly Basketball Association and received 200 of them.

**Classified**

**Advertisements**

- **Announcements**
  - Electronic game/medical sales
equipment
  - All types of computer harddrives:
  - Computers
  - Software
  - Service
  - Software

**Help Wanted**

- **Students**, men, 21 yrs. or older, non-union, pay from $5.00 to $8.00 per hour, 35 hours minimum, various jobs, excellent benefits. Apply at the Bakersfield Peninsula, 900 H St., Bakersfield, CA 93301.

- **JOBS ON SHIP**
  - Shipyard craftsmen, $8.00 per hour, dwindling, shipyard jobs, Bakersfield Peninsula, 900 H St., Bakersfield, CA 93301.

- **For Sale**
  - Perkins 3.5 cu. ft. compressor, 455-645 HP, 1750 RPM. Call 639-5713.

- **Lost & Found**
  - LOST: Leather wallet, lost Oct. 11 at Banana Bass and other signs. Write: 13421.

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CAREER SURVIVAL

GUIDE

Finding your way out of the jungle of companies that visit your campus each year is tough. Sometimes you haven't even heard of them before they arrive for interviews. In order to survive, you have to take the necessary precautions.

KNOW THE COMPANY. We're Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the U.S. Department of Energy, and we're involved in many exciting projects concerning energy, national defense, and bio-medical research. Some of our major projects include:

- Nuclear Weapons R&D
- Laser Fusion
- Magnetic Fusion Energy
- Automated Cytological Diagnosis of Human Cancer
- A Search for Alternatives to Fossil Fuel: Solar, Wind, Geothermal, Oil Shale, Coal Gasification

KNOW THE LOCATION. The Lab sits in California's Livermore Valley—a country of open space, beautiful hills and lakes, a country of cattle, and a country of vineyards—just minutes away from the San Francisco Bay Area.

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On Campus:
Wed., Oct. 10