Celebrate good times

Jeff Higbee (16) comes home after scoring in Saturday's doubleheader. See Sports, back page.

Poly waits for state's budget

PACBRA expects 5 to 7 percent budget cut to hold true

By Todd Hogan

While individual colleges are scrambling to find ways to slash 5 percent from their budgets next year, university officials have reached a planning stalemate until the California Legislature passes a budget.

At a Thursday afternoon meeting, the President's Advisory Council on Budget Resources and Allocation (PACBRA) agreed that their current budget scenario—a 7 percent cut to non-instructional departments and a 5 percent cut to academics—is currently the best guidance for individual colleges planning next year's allocations.

"We think we're on the right track," said Robert Koh, vice president of academic affairs and chair of PACBRA. "We just have to wait and see."

Normally, the state budget is passed by June 15. Last year, however, the legislature wrestled with the budget until mid-September.

Currently, California State University officials and government legislators are debating dozens of options for dealing with an expected financial loss to the university system, Koh said.

Until a plan is agreed upon and a budget is passed, no one knows exactly how much money each campus will be allocated, Koh said.

PACBRA is scheduled to meet again June 3.

The committee's findings ultimately will be forwarded to President Warren Baker, who will make the final decisions on cuts.

Bosnian government and rebel Serbs sign cease-fire

United States still prepared for possible military action

- SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A new cease-fire began throughout Bosnia at noon Sunday, and U.N. military observers headed for Zepa to oversee the demilitarization of the embattled eastern Muslim enclave.

The Bosnian government and rebel Serbs signed an agreement late Saturday for a nationwide truce and the demilitarization of Zepa and another eastern Muslim town, Srebrenica.

Many truces have been broken in the year-old Bosnian conflict, but the Bosnian Serbs came under increasing pressure to stop the fighting when the Yugoslav government said it would cut off all food and medicine to the rebels.

Before the cease-fire went into effect, The Sunday Times of London reported that U.S. warplanes will begin bombing key Serb targets in Bosnia within 10 days in an attempt to stop the war.

The Sunday Times, citing unnamed military and diplomatic sources in Washington and London, said 250 fighters and bombers at American bases in Turkey, Italy and Germany will attack bridges, roads and artillery positions.

Britain has agreed to participate but not necessarily in the first attack, a British source told the newspaper.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Lorraine Yglesia said she could not confirm the report and declined further comment.

President Clinton reaffirmed his readiness to intervene militarily in Bosnia after Serbs rejected a U.N.-backed peace plan for the third time last week.

Clinton has said he does not want to act unilaterally, however, and in a recent six-day swing through Europe, Secretary of State Warren Christopher failed to overcome allied reluctance to use force.

More than 134,000 people have been declared missing or dead since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against Muslims and Croats who voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In Bosnia, U.N. officials cautioned it will take several days to see if the cease-fire will hold. The truce was not signed by Bosnian Croats, who have been battling Muslim government troops in central Bosnia for weeks.

Fierce Muslim-Croat fighting was reported in Mostar and Konjic on Sunday.

A Ukrainian company of six to eight medics and a medical team were scheduled to set out from Sarajevo for Zepa on Sunday afternoon, said U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Prewer.

See YUGOSLAVIA, page 5

Baker: Explore charter further

He asks Senate to look at problems, debunk misconceptions of change

By Brad Hamilton

In a special meeting Friday, President Warren Baker directed the Academic Senate Executive Committee to continue evaluating the effectiveness of Cal Poly's potential switch to become the CSU's first "charter" university.

Baker also urged the 11 senators to discuss with their departments what problems a switch to a charter system would incur.

Baker said he wanted the entire campus to develop a clear understanding of what a charter system would achieve at Cal Poly, and why it should be adopted.

Becoming a charter university would allow a campus more flexibility in all levels of decision-making, including funding, curriculum, enrollment, programs and the academic calendar, according to Baker.

"As a charter school, Cal Poly would submit to the (CSU) Board of Trustees and chancellor its own policy, and we will be governed by that policy," he said.

Baker added that a charter system would allow Cal Poly to avoid CSU regulations that don't apply to it.

"Being over-regulated, in a sense, impedes progress," he said.

As an example, Baker said Cal Poly students are less dependent on financial aid than most other campuses. As such, he said, financial aid monies are not returned to the university in the same proportion that the CSU takes from funds of faculty salaries.

Despite Baker's contention that a charter system could benefit the campus by localizing authority, Barbara Merri, an associate professor of political science, said some of her colleagues "questioned aloud," in a word, whether the Cart would rise.

"The Academic Senate is seen by some as powerless," he said. "So adding that a charter system may not improve faculty influence on campus."

Music professor Craig Russell said Baker be would not allow a negotiable charter might permit the Legislature to view charter universities as different from the other campuses and possibly permit unequal treatment.

Russell said he wondered whether Cal Poly, as a charter campus, might be targeted for greater budget reductions than other CSU campuses.

But Baker reassured the committee that Cal Poly would be treated no differently than any other state university.

"We are looking at the same funds as other CSU campuses under the jurisdiction of the CSU Board of Trustees," Baker said.

In January, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz invited Cal Poly to be the system's first charter university. He planned to announce a charter plan and a proposed campus at Fort Ord, in Monterey County, which could be considered for charter status.

Munitz asked Cal Poly to develop a model plan for charter universities to submit to state legislators, who could use it to pass laws that would make charter universities legal.

The charter concept was first scheduled to be implemented by January 1994. But at a March hearing, Baker said the process might be delayed.

See CHARTER, page 7
Geneva, Switzerland

A three-week meeting to draw up new human rights standards ended Saturday with signs of a looming battle over demands for a powerful U.N. commissioner to stop abuses.

The showdown — pitting the West and its allies against developing countries led by China, Iran and Pakistan — is expected at a conference in Vienna, Austria, next month.

Setting the stage for confrontation, U.S. delegate J. Kenneth Blackwell said Washington would not agree to any document in Vienna that did not toughen existing standards.


Nations likely to face accusations of rights violations have spared no effort, resisting fear of greater Western interference in their domestic affairs.

The June meeting — the highest level gathering on human rights in 25 years — is meant to assess the global state of human rights, draw up new measures on the rights of women and consider better enforcement of international standards.

After much wrangling and debate, government representatives from more than 100 countries agreed early Saturday on a draft declaration for the Vienna meeting.

But the text merely represents a collection of differing viewpoints. It is filled with brackets indicating disagreement over fundamental issues such as the need for more encouragement of democracy, individual civil liberties, tougher measures against torturers and respect for minority rights.

A proposal for the U.N. secretary-general to prepare an annual report on the state of human rights throughout the world is also heavily bracketed.

The most controversial part is the demand by Western countries for stronger U.N. human rights review and enforcement, including appointment of a high commissioner for human rights.

The draft proposes the commissioner should have the authority to tell the U.N. Security Council about particularly serious violations; send special envoys on fact-finding missions; and monitor human rights issues in U.N. peacekeeping and aid operations.

West European nations and groups such as Amnesty International have long supported the idea of such a post — similar to the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

The Clinton administration has also enthusiastically supported the plan in contrast to former President Bush who argued it would merely add to the U.N. bureaucracy.

Nations opposed are led by China, Cuba, Iran, Syria and Pakistan. There is reportedly opposition from most Asian and Latin American nations, but growing support among fledgling democracies in Africa.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."


The Associated Press

Panel to decide if senator lied

Washington, D.C.

The case of Sen. Bob Packwood enters uncharted legal territory when a Senate panel hears legal arguments today on unseating the Oregon Republican for allegedly defrauding the voters of his state.

The Rules Committee session will take the normally dry form of lawyers arguing a case before 16 senators.

Also watching carefully are politically influential national women's organizations, who could make life miserable for senators sitting in judgment of Packwood.

"Post-traumatic" vet executed

Dana Point, Calif.

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Latinos face culture shock

Students speak on campus prejudice, stereotypes

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

Latinos at Cal Poly say, in addition to working toward a university degree, they face further challenges — including the daily struggle to overcome cultural stereotypes and prejudice.

Sitting around a table in the University Union on Saturday, students of Latino descent voiced their experiences and views as minority students at a predominantly white university.

Latino and Hispanic students make up 13 percent of Cal Poly’s student population, according to Institutional Studies’ numbers show that of the 15,561 students enrolled last quarter, 2,068 identified themselves as “Mexican-American” or “other Hispanic.”

Gloria Aguilar, a journalism junior, said one of the stereotypes at Cal Poly is that minority students take a large percentage of the available financial aid.

“It doesn’t work that way,” Aguilar said. “I don’t get the financial aid that would provide everything for me. I’ve got to get a job or go (at least part of) my own education.”

“I have to come up with my own money, because my parents can’t help me,” Aguilar said. “My parents aren’t professional.”

Liz Sanchez, an architecture senior, said Latino students faced with the misconception that they are lazy, quiet, unintelligent and only capable of performing menial labor.

Aguilar said it is her experience with these stereotypes that makes her stronger.

“It stimulates you,” she said. “I look when they tell you, ‘Well, you can’t do it.’ If you’re strong, you’ll say, ‘Oh, I can do it.’”

Because of their appearance, some students said, people have treated them like they were gang members.

Aguilar cited a former journalism instructor who questioned her ability to earn a degree.

“He kind of put me down. He said, ‘Why are you here?’”

Perez said he has experienced similar pressure from instructors.

“When you’re in a class, there’s mostly white people. Being a minority, you’re not going to judge the rest.”

Not only are they distinguished by their appearance, but Latinos are also distinguished by their language.

Aguilar said she comes across this language prejudice during architecture labs.

“You don’t speak in Spanish, and someone will say, ‘Speak English. This is America,’” she said.

“I’ll turn around and say, ‘I’ve been here almost a year, and I’ve learned Spanish.’”

Aguilar said she gets irritated after a while.

Although Latinos share the Spanish language with Spaniards, many say they do not like the term “Hispanic.”

Engineering technology senior Jorge Sanchez said, “We want to be called chicanos, mexicanos, puertoriqueños, salvadoreños, nicaragüenses, hondureños, panamanians.”

He cited a survey in which respondents said they wanted to be identified by their nationalities, not by their common language.

“Hispanic” was one of the least wanted (terms),” he said.

Liz Sanchez said the term allows for generalization based on language.

“When you link people See CIVIL RIGHTS, page 9
I can see folks trying to label me as a "radical" after reading this, but it's not true. My father taught me in one sentence, "You stand in the hierarchy, and they stand in the hierarchy, law-enforcement officers are no exception."

I was amazed at how many people agree with me on this point. Y bu believe in an "ends justifies the means" philosophy. By Congress (and every other legislative body in this country) and the executive branch, the White House, and their allies grouping together under one state was foolish and harmful to the general atmosphere. You do not speak for me or my male friends.

Matt Bortens
Political Science

Letters Policy
Letters to the editor should be typed, no less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being published. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Submission does not imply endorsement. Letters should be turned in to the letters box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226, or by electronic mail to address baily@trumpet.calpoly.edu.
Trouble brewing as Berkeley shops curb studying

Coffeehouses in Bay Area want more university students to drink, not think

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Trouble is brewing as coffeehouses are trying to get students to kick the study habit while indulging their one for java.

A growing number of cafes near the University of California at Berkeley are limiting the amount of time customers can spend nursing a cafe latte over their textbooks during peak hours.

"A cafe that is turned into a crowded study hall can be a nightmare," said Scott Grenfell, manager of the Edible Complex on College Avenue in north Oakland.

"There's no room for new customers. No one is talking. No one is buying anything. It's absurd," he said.

But students who enjoy cafes society are as steamed as milk in a cappuccino.

"When I'm buying a cup of coffee, I'm renting space," said Dana Randall, a graduate student at Berkeley.

"Students say it is easier to concentrate in a cafe than in a library and argue that they bring their revenues.

"The flood of students increased during last December's strike by graduate students. Graduate instructors used coffee shops as classrooms, and some still use cafes as offices.

"Almost everyone I know is buying anything. It's absurd," he said. "It would be like saying, 'We don't want students here.'"

Joe Diaz
Manager of Cafe Strada

YUGOSLAVIA

The demilitarization agreement requires all forces to withdraw or surrender their weapons to U.N. troops by 5 p.m. EDT on May 2.

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Joe Diaz
Manager of Cafe Strada

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CHARTER

From page 1 meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees, campus presidents requested more time to evaluate the proposal.

Some Cal Poly faculty and staff members have contended that a move to the charter structure would be a union-busting measure, since charter universities would not be bound by state or CSU regulations.

Aurelia Castaneda, a California State Employees Association union representative and a Cal Poly health services clerical assistant, said the charter concept is "one of the biggest union-busting things you're going to see in a long time."

Baker said he recognized the faculty's and staff's concerns, but added: "It is within your purview to address those issues."

Jack Wilson, chair of the Academic Senate, said the charter plan would allow Cal Poly to overhaul instruction university-wide.

"Looking at the possibility of a charter allows time to look at the entire curriculum and determine how units can be reduced and quality maintained," Wilson said. "I think Cal Poly is great, but we have to keep changing," he said.

In other discussion, Baker also suggested a switch to a trimester system as a way of enrolling more students and increasing teacher salaries.

The trimester system involves three, 12 1/2 week terms. Wilson said a recent survey presented to the Academic Senate found 32 percent of the faculty favored the quarter system, 54 percent favored semesters and 6 percent favored trimesters.

Wilson said the trimester system would encourage faculty members to work longer during the year and earn higher salaries. It would also attract young faculty, he added. Baker said a trimester system would work if a consistent number of students attended each trimester. A switch to a charter university would likely take two years, according to Baker.

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you a comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly athletics.

HAPPENING ON CAMPUS TODAY


"Lettuce Does Not Come From a Plastic Box" The reality of farm workers in SLO County. Mike Blank. UU 220, 11-12

"The NAACP and the Civil Rights Movement" Role of the NAACP and its accomplishments in the struggle for civil rights. Eddie London. UU 219, 11-12

"The Bomb: Poetry and Knowledge" A symposium of Black experience. Clarence Chavis and Jerry Burge and others. UU 220, 12-1:30

"Two People: One Feeling" Three skits by students from SLO High School, Students for Equality. UU 220, 2-3

"Diversity in San Luis Obispo and at Cal Poly" Personal experiences of students at Cal Poly and in San Luis Obispo. UU 220, 3-4

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Hooray! Mustang Daily's current editor will relinquish his position and motor his skinny liberal butt out of the county at the end of the quarter.

Consequently, Mustang Daily is searching for an editor-in-chief for both the summer and the 1993-94 school year. Candidates can apply for one or both positions and are required to turn in a cover letter, resume and proposal to Peter Hartlaub, current editor of Mustang Daily. All is due on Tuesday, May 11, 1993 at noon. Proposals must be no more than five pages, double spaced. All Cal Poly students are welcome to apply.

Questions? Call Peter at 756-1143.

Sales Positions Available

Mustang Daily is currently looking for motivated salespeople interested in a position selling advertising space in our newspaper. Positions will be available starting fall quarter, and interviews will begin immediately. Sales experience is recommended, but not required. If you are looking for experience and some extra money, contact Matt Macomber at 756-1143.
CIVIL RIGHTS

From page 3 together and you generalize like that, it really hurts,” she said. “Overall, it hurts you personally because you’re denying who you really are.”

Veronica Soria, an aeronautical engineering junior, said the language varies within the Spanish-speaking world, contributing to the diversity of Spanish speakers.

“Even within the Spanish language, each country has their own dialect, too,” she said; Soria herself is a Salvadoran. “Because (other Latinos will) be talking, and I won’t understand them.”

Culture shock confronted a number of the students when they arrived in San Luis Obispo. Soria said in coming from Napa, she experienced reverse culture shock.

“I went to a white school since kindergarten,” she said. “I came here, and I had never seen so many brown faces. The only Spanish-speaking people I knew were my friends and my family, and then I came here, and I was like, ‘Oh my God!’”

In contrast, Martinez said the predominance of white people at Cal Poly disconcerted him; Martinez arrived from a mostly-black high school in Richmond, Calif.

“When I got here, even on the football team there were only three or four of us who weren’t white,” he said. “To me that was really strange.

“After the second day, I was ready to head home.”

Martinez said the only thing that stopped him was meeting two women from his high school at Cal Poly.

“Every night after practice, I would go up to their room, and we would be there together.

“That was the closest thing I had to home.”

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MAY 19-20
Every Thursday, a look at the standouts of Cal Poly athletics.

**ATHLETE of THE WEEK**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

Every Thursday, a look at the standouts of Cal Poly athletics.

**PHOTO COURTESY OF HINKLEY FAMILY ARCHIVES**

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Announcements

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"AMA" What'sUp
TUESDAY MAY 11TH
MEMBER Planning Activity
3:30-5 PM

ATTENTION CALL POLY CLUBS!
You are invited to being a part of Apple Computer’s Spring Hang on Decker Lawn
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WED 12TH SWEET & SWIMMING 4PM

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**SPORTS**

**Mustangs win CCAA baseball crown**

Saturday sweep combined with losses by foes results in title

By Christopher Black

Staff Writer

Ity Christopher Black has had to share the California Collegiate Athletic Association title with three teams in each of the last two seasons. This season, however, Cal Poly won the title outright.

In each of the last two seasons, Cal Poly's baseball team has had to share the California Collegiate Athletic Association title with three teams.

Cal Poly's baseball team has had to share the California Collegiate Athletic Association title with three teams in each of the last two seasons. This season, however, Cal Poly won the title outright.

**Poly falls in tennis finals**

By Cam Inman

Sports Editor

Only two weeks ago, Cal Poly swept top-ranked UC Davis, 7-0, to end its regular-season women's tennis schedule.

Sunday, the Mustangs were unable to repeat that victory by falling to Davis in a 5-2 loss. The Mustangs are graduating three of their top four starters.

**Softball awaits word on playoffs**

By Cam Inman

Sports Editor

Hoping to upset Cal State Bakersfield and go 5-0 in the conference tournament, Cal Poly's softball team fell to the Roadrunners with a disappointing 8-3 loss.

Cal Poly led 1-0 after the second inning, but Bakersfield scored four runs in the third and added three more in the fourth.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

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John Madden hams it up at last week's Madden golf tourney.