Baker: Charte fears premature
Unions concerned concept may threaten wages, benefits

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said Tuesday that on-campus labor organizations worried over the effects of the evolving charter university concept are prematurely alarmed.

"We (still) have to develop the principle and the process (for switching to charter university status)," Baker said.

A charter campus would operate under its own set of rules - potentially independently from state laws currently applicable to all CSU campuses.

What that means, according to Wendy Raymond, a member of the Cal Poly labor council, is the only law a charter school would be obligated to follow are those of California's constitution and its own charter.

Organizations representing Cal Poly faculty and staff said they are concerned about the effect a proposed shift to charter university status might have on union contracts.

A July 14 memorandum from the Cal Poly Labor Council (CPLC) to Baker said the campus' state employee and faculty unions were concerned with a March 3 administration memo from Howard West, executive assistant to the president.

That memo listed state laws Cal Poly, as a charter university, may need to be excepted from "in order to operate more efficiently and effectively."

The CPLC said in the July 14 memo that converting to a charter university might weaken or eradicate employee contracts and exempt the university from the requirements of the California Educational Code, which guarantees employees rights to collective bargaining and arbitration for their members' wages, benefits and employment protection.

"This is a classic case of an administration trying to consolidate power," said Jim Conway, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association.

Baker said the administration memo, which aroused the employee organizations' concerns, was "unnecessary and unhelpful." See CHARTER, page 3

Fire station closure stresses Public Safety

By Heathcr Lynch
Staff Writer

One month after the elimination of the campus fire station, Public Safety is finding itself struggling to shoulder new responsibilities as Cal Poly's sole emergency services department.

Joe Risser, director of Public Safety services, said campus police have had to take on a difficult role following the fire station's closure.

"Public Safety now has primary response for everything but the emergency calls," Risser said.

"Right now we are one police officer on duty at a time."

"We're hoping to find funding to hire more patrol officers," he said. "Hopefully it will happen in the near future, because it's definitely something we need."

Public Safety hopes to expand its offices and interviewing rooms by converting the old fire station in September, Risser said.

Cal Poly fire trucks and equipment will be sold to the highest bidder, which may help pay for the renovation, he said.

The closure of Cal Poly Fire has regular campus changes as well.

Of the three full-time Cal Poly firefighters on duty at the time of the station's demise, two have been laid off and the third will continue in the fall as a liaison to the San Luis Obispo Fire Department, which has been contracted by Cal Poly to provide fire protection services to the campus.

See FIRE STATION, page 2

Poly opens program to world's dairy industry

By Nicole Veteto
Staff Writer

Students from countries around the world have come to California this summer to learn some helpful hints from the leading state in dairy technology - and Cal Poly professors are helping them.

Traveling from as far away as Saudi Arabia, Spain, England and Taiwan, 37 students have come to learn modern practices in dairy production which many of their home countries cannot offer.

Heider Goncalves, who manages his fourth-generation, family dairy on Tereira Island, located off the coast of Portugal, said he enrolled in these courses to improve his knowledge of nutrition and genetics.

"I came over here because no education opportunities (like this program) exist in my country," Goncalves said.

Jordi Rabi, from Gerona, Spain, said his country doesn't offer a program like this either.

"If I want to find out about dairy technology at this level, I must attend a program like the one at Cal Poly," Rabi said.

With the help of two veterinarians, the five-week program is taught by dairy science faculty.

Each of the five weeks is spent exploring different topics of dairy production and development, and the students can stay for whichever topics or weeks they choose.

The courses are similar to the ones offered to Cal Poly dairy science majors, but are less theory-oriented.

Most of the international students have worked in the dairy industry and understand the theories, said Les Ferreira, program director and dairy science professor.

"They are most lacking practical experience with new technologies."

The first week, which started July 12, centered on dairy cow nutrition. The topic seemed to be of major interest of all the students who work for dairies in their own countries.

"I could take a step above the other dairy farmers in England," said Richard Lodge, who works on his family's farm in Sheffield, England.

"This program will put me in a position to operate more efficiently and effectively," Lodge said.

See PROGRAM, page 3

INSTITUTE

SUMMER MUSTANG

VOLUME 57, NO. 142 • THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

OPINION

Jeffrey Jen ponders an unpleasantly inevitable fact of life:

Death/ page four

CITY

Mustang Village asks the SLO Birds to fly the coop to ready for fall students/ page three

CAMPUS

Cal Poly athletic teams have signed more recruits since the switch to Division I/ page two

EVER WONDER EXACTLY WHAT IS IN A MEAT PIE? SEE OUR A&E SECTION
Move to Division I competition attracts quality athletic recruits

Cal Poly Wrestling, track and field teams sign new talent

By Nicole Veteto

Cal Poly athletic's future move to Division I competition, scheduled for the 1994-95 season, has helped Cal Poly coaches snag more higher-quality recruits, as shown by the new batch of talent signed recently by Cal Poly's track and field and wrestling teams.

Since the switch to Division I began two years ago, university coaches have found an increase in the quality and quantity of recruits, said Eric McDowell, Cal Poly's sports information director.

"We not only have the school, the area and the academics to offer to the athletes, we also have the fact that we are now Division I," McDowell said. "I think it is just an additional sales point in our recruiting efforts.

"We have seen a new quality of athletes, thanks to the change to Division I," Johnson said. "Division I attracts more athletes and better student-athletes."

Some of the outstanding new recruits include Melanie Hand, Robert Baldwin and Will Bower.

"We have seen a new quality of athletes, thanks to the change to Division I," Johnson said.

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Cal Poly's track and field and cross country programs, such as wrestling, already compete at the Division I level, most teams will experience more quality recruits before encountering a higher-caliber Division I program.

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The new Mustang matmen include Tyson Rondoz, whose wrestling resume features an 117-7-1 record with 89 pins for his Shadow Mountain High School in Phoenix, Ariz. He was a three-time state champion in the 105-lb. weight class and earned All-American honors last season. He has collected eight All-American honors, five Green Roman national titles and four NCAA regional titles.

A strong lineup will be Marcial Cruz, who won the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Most Valuable Player award in his San Marcos High School career. He was a CIF finalist in cross country.

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The San Luis Obispo Fire Department has more capabilities in the way of equipment, he said.

"The city fire department will not use any of the campus equipment or facilities, according to San Luis Obispo Fire Chief Bob Neumann.

Neumann said he will not need to hire any additional employees, either, to handle the additional responsibility.

The city fire department has assumed an active role to familiarize its staff with the campus fire protection needs, Risser said.

"The campus fire department seems detrimental to safety, there are benefits to having the city cover the campus fire protection needs," Risser said.

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**SUMMER MUSTANG**

**SLO Birds asked to fly south early**

Mustang Village wants to make room for incoming students

By Michelle Stephens Staff Writer

The SLO Birds, a group of vacationing senior citizens living in Mustang Village, have been asked to fly home a few weeks early this summer.

"Our management says the complex is overbooked and they want the SLO Birds to leave early," said Mina Cuker, a SLO Bird member who has spent each of the last four summers in the San Luis Obispo housing complex.

"We feel that management is using high-handed tactics and trying to force us to leave by intimidating us," Cuker said. "This has led to us having to leave." In a memo written to residents on July 28, Robert Grant, marketing director of Capstone Real Estate Services, said it was necessary to end the summer program on Sept. 3, because management has overcome the management of Mustang Village.

"We realize that many residents have arranged space until Sept. 12, but to satisfy the space requirement needed for the 1993-94 season, we have circumstances necessitate early move-outs on all units occupied by the SLO Bird program," Grant said in the memo.

Mustang Village wants to have the apartments cleaned and repaired for students moving in for Week of Welcome, Grant said.

"Students are the nuts and bolts of the property," Grant said. "While the SLO Birds are very important to us, it is our standard policy to fulfill the needs of students first."

"We don't enjoy trying to solicit 13 residents to leave early," Grant said. "It isn't our intent to kick anyone out. No one will be pushed onto the streets." Mustang Village is allowing those residents who cannot leave early to stay in their apartments, Grant said.

The complex is reimbursing remaining rent money to anyone who moves out between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15.

Despite management's assurances, Cuker said the news comes as a shock to many SLO Birds.

"People got upset and went to bed upset," Cuker said. "A lot of the elderly can't handle this kind of stress and worry."

Grant said there are some "bir-granted" vacationers who are upset about being asked to volunteer to 'xave, but he said most people are very patient and understanding to the needs of the college students.

"It's all a complete misunderstanding," said a SLO Bird who did not wish to be identified. "The office staff is young, and our worlds just didn't meet.

"They originally tried to handle it like a board meeting — Bang, bang, bang," the said. "Now they have realized that it can't be handled that way and they are being nicer." Mustang Village was foreclosed last April due to mismanagement, Grant said. Citimie, a subsidiary bank of Citicorp, has taken over over the complex and hired Capstone to manage the property.

The new management plans to upgrade the property to encourage an academic environment, Grant said.

"The seniors feel that the reputation of this complex was so bad and funds were so low, that the management brought us in to save the day," Cuker said.

Mustang Village is working to restructure the SLO Bird program so that conflicts do not occur next summer, Grant said. The new management company also aims to have more students living in the complex during the summer quarter.

**CHARTER**

From page 1

was a list of "state-wide and like better feed for cows." /CHARTER

"CHARTER/ From page 1 don't think about in England, serve the best interest of the system-wide rules which do not guarantee continued employee rights as part of the charter university," Grant said.

"CHARTER/ From page 1 We don't even consider any item on the list," Baker said. The CPUC memo also noted if Baker's office did not respond by July 28, "we must assume that University is not prepared to guarantee continued employee rights as part of the charter university." Baker, however, said he did not see the memo until August 2, when he returned to campus after a fund-raising trip. He said he intended to respond in writing to the CPUC memo within the next two weeks.

But Conway indicated Baker may be too late to satisfy some employees. "I wouldn't be surprised if (lawsuits for unfair labor prac- ties were filed)," he said. A six-month deadline in filing unfair labor practice complaints will require the employee organization to respond sometime this month if they wish to con- test the charter, Conway said.

The details of what define a charter university have not been determined, according to Mike Suess, director of faculty affairs.

"As the university moves into the fall (quarter) the definition of charter university will be elaborated," he said.

Baker said he didn't expect a complete concept of how a charter university would operate for at least a year.

**PROGRAM**

From page 1

best part of this program will be taking back things that farmers don't think about in England, like..."

Dairy farm management served as the second week's topic. Dairy cow genetics was discussed the following week. The week after the visitors tour California dairy farms in the Central Valley and north of San Francisco. Besides observing dairy farms, the students will taste wine in the Napa Valley and visit the Golden Gate Bridge.

The fifth and final week reviews the topics covered in each of the four preceding weeks.

In the past, international marketing groups from different countries have called Cal Poly and asked the university to teach some short dairy science courses. However, this is the first year Cal Poly has established a program and offered it to different countries.

The five weeks of training cost $550 per week and includes meals, transportation and housing.

Ferreira said this program benefits the international students and the faculty.

"We are constantly learning from the students," Ferreira said. "While we are showing them new things... they are showing us new things that their countries do. The important part to note is that our techniques are not necessarily better, just different." Ferreira elaborated, he said.

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Death. The very mention of the grandparent was the cause of great sadness. Death strikes us as foreboding, dark and scary. We all wish sometimes that it would melt away and disappear amid the happiness and struggles of life. For a time, it was not a problem.

But then, it returns. When you lose a family member or a loved one. When you unexpectedly have to take a part of you forever. Bit by bit. Then, one day, it will come and take all of you.

As we grow older, we become more and more aware of death and how it affects us. When we were young, death was a distant, things that kept us awake at night. All though. "Tm too young to die," Beck then, death was still outside of our small world. It happened to other people who we hardly knew about. Not to use our family.

Then one day you are looking forward to seeing good old grandpa. Instead your mother comes. And says, "It's your grandfather." And sadness, there is an important fact or two. My grandparents and my friend may be gone, but they are in a better place. They are not longer with us. And we get our first taste of death. And we don't like it. Not at all.

Now we are in college. Our world has grown vastly, and our recognition of death has grown along with us. Suddenly a friend of yours is no longer there. Then another. Why? Victim of a car accident. Died of drug overdose. Just dropped dead suddenly because of a heart attack. The list goes on and on. And death is starting to take a piece of us, all one piece at a time. We are left to wonder when it will finally come to finish the job.

I was somewhat lucky in a way. Death didn't intrude upon my life until age eighteen, when my grandmother was suddenly young to die. Back then, death was so sobering thought. As we grow older, we become more and more aware of death and sadness, there is an important fact or two. My grandparents and my friend may be gone, but they are in a better place. They are not longer with us. And we get our first taste of death. And we don't like it. Not at all.

By Jeffrey Jen

I learned another lesson, however, only a few weeks ago when a friend of mine was killed in a car accident. This friend was even younger than I am. It showed me that death is also unexpected. One moment she was here and the next she was gone. This is reality.

We had been in the same WOW group. Though we weren't the closest of friends, I still feel a bit of me in me. I remember her as a happy person, always with a smile on her face. Some mutual friends from WOW went to her funeral. I wish I could have, but I didn't find out until a month after the accident. Then, it was a shock. I had wondered when death would claim a friend of mine. Now it has happened.

I think about the people I have known who have died, and I am left thinking about the last time I saw them. What did I say? A part of me wishes that I could have treated all of them better in some way before their passing. But through all this gloom and sadness, there is an important fact or two. My grandparents and my friend may be gone, but they are in a better place. They are not longer with us. And we get our first taste of death. And we don't like it. Not at all.

Jeffrey Jen is a journalism sophomore. This is his first letter reporting for Summer Mustang.

God hates homosexuality

I am writing in response to Joseph Ripp's commentary on the issue of homosexuality. Joseph, you claim in your article that we cannot speak of this subject in America without a "religious dimension" entered into the discussion. As an English major and a Christian, I must say that I disagree.

When death is so close to us, it makes us wonder about the things that I am doing with my life. When a friend of mine was killed in a car accident, I was somewhat lucky in a way. Death didn't intrude upon my life until age eighteen, when my grandmother was suddenly young to die. Back then, death was such a sobering thought. As we grow older, we become more and more aware of death and sadness, there is an important fact or two. My grandparents and my friend may be gone, but they are in a better place. They are not longer with us. And we get our first taste of death. And we don't like it. Not at all.

Christine Klevgard

Keep your head

I was recently visiting San Luis Obispo and was impressed by the large number of people there commuting on bicycles. However, each day that I crossed the Cal Poly campus, I noticed that significantly few of the students cycling chose to wear a helmet. As an avid biker myself, I am well aware that riding around town is hazardous. Wearing a helmet can prevent fatal head injuries in an accident. And such accidents can happen at any time in any riding environment.

At the end of the week of my visit, an article appeared in Mustang Daily about a cyclist who died when he collided with a car. The article itself may have little impact, but Mustang Daily can raise bicycle safety awareness in the Cal Poly community - for the sake of cyclists, pedestrians and motorists alike.

Archer Koch

MONTEREY

The letter to the editor is by Jeffrey Jen, a journalism sophomore at Cal Poly. The article by Christine Klevgard is in response to Joseph Ripp's commentary on the issue of homosexuality. The letter to the editor is by Jeffrey Jen, a journalism sophomore at Cal Poly. The article by Chris Klevgard is in response to Joseph Ripp's commentary on the issue of homosexuality.
Burning the surface of a photograph is sometimes done to alter the face of someone that may not want to be remembered. But one artist and design senior burns the surface of her photos as part of her artwork.

Sumaya Agha has been working with the San Luis Obispo Folk Music Society for five years. Agha said she wanted to continue designing covers and decided to alter the surface of the pictures to make them look more obscure.

"I altered the color photographs," Agha said. "This is done by burning the sides so the color wouldn't be symmetrical."

The show will include Agha's senior project - a cover for KCPR's 25th-anniversary CD compilation. The CD is scheduled to be released fall quarter. It will contain alternative bands that have performed live in KCPR's studio during the past five years.

The cover was created with art and design senior Miles Stegall. Stegall said the photographer was processed by dastone, a procedure in which a substitute color replaces the "blacks" with a black and white photograph.

"With a regular black and white picture, gradations of the color black are printed on the white paper," Stegall said. "With dastone, you can choose the color printed on the paper to be any color instead of just black," he said.

"I like the idea of breaking a guitar and putting it back together in my own way (for the cover)," Agha said. "It's been a long summer quarter and she said she would be happy to have my photos in the library."
From page 8 for five years.

"SLOFOOLS brings wonderful music to this country," Thomas said. "I'Agostino is considered one of the best gymnasts in the world," she said. "Plus, (he's) oozing with charm and his performances always well executed," she said.

Big Music owner Bob O'Brien said his correspondence with SLOFOOLS the past few years has earned the store a reputation as a small acoustic venue. Monday's concert will be I'Agostino's third appearance at Big Music.

"SLOFOOLS shows usually bring in about 40 to 50 people to see the performance in our store," O'Brien said. "It's good exposure for the store, plus I get to see a free show."

I'Agostino engages in instrumental, classical folk play but will sometimes sing in his native tongue of Italian.

I'Agostino also tells some good stories, sharing anecdotes and tales about his past, O'Brien said.

I'Agostino's new album comes out mid-August. He'll play new compositions, as well as a few older pieces from his albums, "Acoustic Spirit" and "Sparks."

Tickets are $8 and are available at the Courtesse Bookstore in Morro Bay and Big Music.

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HALL OF FAME

From page 1

Intercollegiate Division I Tournament during his wrestling career in the late 1950s. A two-time Most Valuable Player for the Mustangs, Games also helped coach the wrestling team to an undefeated season in 1957-58.

- Dan Lambert received All-American honors four times during his tennis career from 1971-74 and was a doubles All-American in 1971. Lambert was also a finalist in National Collegiate Athletic Association singles competition from 1972-74 and was a quarterfinalist his freshman season. His singles record stands at 108-16 in singles, including an 18-1 record his senior year.

- Ed Jorgensen coached men's basketball from 1966-67 and men's tennis from 1956-76. An instructor in the physical education department for 29 years, Jorgensen joins the Hall of Fame with his older pieces from his albums, "Jut o f Nowhere" and "1993 for the Hall of Fame was for the athletes, not the coaches," Jorgensen said. He nominated both Moroski and Lambert for the Hall of Fame.

- Mel Kaufman received two Super Bowl rings during his 31-year career with the Washington Redskins. As a Mustang from 1976-1980, Kaufman helped lead Cal Poly to the 1980 NCAA Division II championship.

- Eileen Kraemer Vukicevich competed in cross country from 1977-83 and track in 1978 and 1980-82. She said she was flattered to learn of her nomination.

"I'm ready to have a baby at any minute, and it's hard to believe I was in the shape I was then," Vukicevich said.

In 1981, the first year of women's competition in the NCAA, Vukicevich was the first woman to win an NCAA individual title when she won the Division II cross country championship. She capped off her final track season in 1982 with All-American honors and an NCAA Division II title in the women's 1,500 meters.

The inductees will be honored the weekend of Oct. 8 and 9, beginning with a cocktail reception and Friday evening at the Cove Terrace at San Luis Bay Resort.

Formal inductions and speeches by the 1993 members will be held at a Hall of Fame brunch Oct. 9 at an undetermined, on-campus location.

The six new members will bring to 41 the total of inductees awarded Hall of Fame honors since its inception in 1987.
Announcements

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In a mysterious accident one odd afternoon, our transmitter spontaneously fused its metal casing to Crazy Ed's thumb... sorry for the inconvenience, KCPR will be back on the air in the near future.

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From page 3 in Panama," Barrera said. "The program is going to help a lot in management of dairy herds and especially nutrition."

Ferreira said all the individual countries will benefit in one way or another.

"This program is good advertising for the United States because the students see our new physical technology and take their notes back to their country, leading to possible sales for the United States," Ferreira said.

"It is also good for Cal Poly because it can provide contacts for professors."

Most of the students seem to be impressed at how practical the program training is, and how friendly and helpful people are, Hult said.

"The courses are practical oriented," Hult said. "The university has good facilities, and people are friendly and kind. There are no barriers between the doctors and the students."

Dairy science professors hope the program will continue, Ferreira said.

"This is a great program," he said. "It is a lot of fun and the people enrolled are super."

"There is a lot of fun and the people enrolled are super."

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