President's new liaison hits ground running — set to tackle charter, calendar issues

The executive assistant is the campus official who works most intimately with the university president, acting as liaison between the college and department heads and the president. Howard-Greene's arrival fills a vacancy left by the retirement of Howard West, Baker's former aid who died of pancreatic cancer in June.

Baker said that after Howard-Greene had been brought up to speed on the issues, he would also be orchestrating aspects of Baker's push for a redesign of the campus calendaring system and charter status. Calendar and charter campus talks are currently in the hands of the Academic Senate and faculty unions, respectively.

Baker said he expressed his philosophy behind the changes he is trying to make at Cal Poly, with the help of Howard-Greene.

"I want to be able to improve the time (it takes to get) a degree," Baker said.

Cal Poly students pay second highest fees in CSU-system

Lebens referred to the fact that most CSUs cater to commuters.

Cal Poly student fees this quarter totaled $681 for full-time students and $459 for part-time students.

Commission calls for immigration law reform

Lebens said that number can be misleading if it is just taken at face value.

"We have always been around the highest in the system as far as aggregate fees," Lebens said.

The difference is that we are a residential campus, so more students are making use of the campus facilities," he added. "I think that is why we have historically higher fees."

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During the summer of 1990, the Highway 41 Fire scorched 53,000 acres of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

The blaze started on August 14 and spread through the L.A., San Luis Obispo and Atascadero areas. It was made more dangerous by the adjacent Cerro Alto with its dry, grassy cover.

The fire started in the Cerro Alto area and burned up to the highway, causing residents to evacuate for a short time. The blaze forced evacuations of most of the surrounding areas and the temporary closing of Highways 101, 41 and 1 at different times during the fire.

In order to protect the highway, Arson investigators Robert Luin found a device one mile north of the Cerro Alto campground on Highway 41 west of Atascadero. There was a total of about 53,000 acres burned, said Luin, a California Department of Forestry fire captain.

Nearly 500 dormitory residents were also forced to evacuate during the fire. They were relocated at the Lighthouse dining area for a short time.

**Attack of Vending Bandits**

Some confused vending machine bandits struck this summer with surprising results. A hidden surveillance camera at the Cal Poly La Sals, students taking sodas from a machine that was left apparently had good luck with the cameras in use so far.

The cases involved students who were referred to Cal Poly Judicial Affairs.

University police have apparently had good luck with the cameras in use so far. The locations of these cameras are confidential.

"If the location calls for it a camera can be moved in," said university police investigator Ray Berrett.

**New Franchises**

Welcome to Cal Poly O'Farrissos. On top of the many franchises opening up in the new downtown shopping mall, Cal Poly has done some creative franchising of its own.

The good old Snack Bar, after a long metamorphosis under a rooof of surrounding space, has changed into a standard California shopping mall style food court. Now students have a choice of long John Silver's and Chick-fil-A as national franchises and also three in-house restaurants to choose from.

**Glamming Face of Business**

The College of Business Administration did a little changing of its own. The departments of accounting, business administration, economics, industrial technology and management have gone the way of the 8-track. Now they are known as concentrations and the three new departments.

**Mutual Aid**

McLinstocks lost a boon—mutual aid. Students will be named: graduate, undergraduate and faculty.

**Clang of Business**

Now students have a choice of Long John Silver's and Chick-fil-A as national franchises and also three in -house restaurants to choose from.

**Cashing in on the Summer**

A mid-summer blaze threatened a Cal Poly residence hall and attracted national attention. Daily file photo.

While many Cal Poly students were out and about this summer cheering on O.J. Simpson at the local pubs during his low-speed car chase throughout L.A., San Luis Obispo was making a little news of its own.

**The Highway 41 Fire**

First on the list of major happenings was the recent wildfire that ravaged the areas between San Luis Obispo and Atascadero. It started Aug. 14 and spread over an area that stretched from U.S. Highway 41 east of Merrion Bay south to an area just northeast of Lopez Lake.

Nearly 50,000 acres were destroyed and 54 structures were lost in the fire. Cal Poly classes were canceled all day August 16.

The blaze forced evacuations of most of the surrounding areas and the temporary closings of Highways 101, 41 and 1 at different times during the fire.

**Assistance**

The group is sponsored by W omen's Programs and Services and Health and Psychological Services.

For information, call 756-2600.

**TODAY**

**Women's La Rossaco**

Clerk Reader candidates, We Stand sponsors a meeting with County Clerk Recorder candidates, SLO County/City Library, 6:30 p.m. — 543-6096

Architecture meeting
American Inst. of Arch.
Student's first meeting of the year. All welcome.
Bldg. 5, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Foundation Meeting**
Board of Directors, Foundation Admin.
Bldg. Room 124, 9 a.m. — 756-1131

**Resume Workshop**
Cover letters and resume how-to,
Career Services, Room 224, 2 p.m.

**Track and Field Tryouts**
For more info, call Terry Crawford or Brooks Johnson — 756-1130

First Aid Course
Sponsored by SLO's Red Cross Chapter, 6:30 p.m. — 543-6096

Student Community Services
Volunteer orientation meeting, Chumash east wing, 6 p.m. — 756-5884

Frontrunner Book
Sept. 29 — Oct. 12 For more info,
contact Walt Lambert — 756-2475

Casino Night
Chinese Students Assoc., Chumash, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.

Agenda Item C, Cal Poly Webb, Graphic Arts 221, Cal Poly 93407
Fax: 756-6784

**AGENDA**

**While you...**

**Fires ranged through neighboring hills, thieves pulled off a soft drink heist and a local eatery declared bankruptcy. Then things really got interesting.**

By Clark Morey

A mid-summer blaze threatened a Cal Poly residence hall and attracted national attention. Daily file photo.
BUCK  BUCK
Two Buck Breakfast Every Day!

AUTODESK'S VIP BUNDEL SERIES HAS ARRIVED.
Software bundles now available:
• AutoCAD Release 12 locked with AutoCAD Designer software only $479. Suggested retail $1,250.
• Autodesk 3D Studio Release 3 locked with IPAS Plug-In Toolkit software only $399. Suggested retail $3,245.
• AutoCAD Release 12 locked, AutoCAD Designer, 3D Studio Release 3 locked and IPAS Plug-In Toolkit software only $769. Suggested retail $8,495.

On platforms other than DOS, Advanced Modeling Extension (AME®) software will be substituted for AutoCAD Designer.

Erase the distinction between wanting and having.

Details of Participation
Available only to full-time, matriculating undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff, at Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo.

Purchase must be made between September 19 & October 6, 1994 at El Corral Bookstore Computer Department

For more information, please call El Corral Bookstore Computer Department 756-5315

Limited-time offer. Fully upgradeable to future releases.

First Meeting September 28 Wednesday at 8:00 PM in Poly Theatre

For more information visit El Corral Bookstore Computer Department

Hours: Mon-Thu, 7:45am - 6:00pm; Fri, 7:45am - 4:30pm;
Sat, 10:00am - 3:00pm
While Supplies Last

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.
Even Memorex ain’t live

Beginning with the Industrial Revolution — perhaps even as far back as the Renaissance — technology promises to be controlled by Western society as a natural law, as inevitable as gravity.

But another law, much more recently discovered and just as well forgotten, is that new “labor-saving” techniques almost never do.

With each new coffee-maker and cellular phone comes an equal and often opposite response in human behavior.

Realizing this, we are wary of recent changes in the lecture of a required course for many students in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The section of Architecture 106 being taught by Howard Weisenthal will not actually be attended by the professor this quarter. Instead, he has made a series of video tapes to be viewed either in the classroom or at the library.

Weisenthal has said that the taped course gives students more flexibility in when they wish to attend his lecture. It is also probable that the pre-taped lecture saves the professor some time as well.

However, Weisenthal’s solution may have been too simple. Rather than using modern electronics to augment human communication, it is being used to replace it.

Students in the class have complained that the new format is restrictive (by not permitting students to ask questions for the whole class) and runs at a breakneck pace which makes it difficult to take notes.

On a campus which encourages hands-on learning, we want to protest — pre-emptively — any moves to encourage or approve other courses with this same cavalier consideration for humanity’s innate need for face-to-face interaction.

There are better solutions using the same technology. It would’ve been far more reasonable and needs to make more time for himself, we suggest the architecture department put Weisenthal’s video as a primer on the more salient points of the lecture.

If it’s simple to clean information from a cassette in a class of 100, imagine how it would be for a professor in his or her own living room.

An Avenue Reading the right way

The old Snack Bar has been ground, sandblasted and repainted just below the University Union, contains a semi-outdoor patio (if the weather permits) a media bar (just touch the screen), a franchised fast food eateries (plus three local joints).

The choice of five different places to eat under one roof is refreshing, and Foundation is to be congratulated on taking the initiative to revamp.

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If it’s simple to clean information from a cassette in a class of 100, imagine how it would be for a professor in his or her own living room.

An Avenue Reading the right way

The old Snack Bar has been ground, sandblasted and dressed with tar, and we now have before us the completed project.

In all its black and yellow splendor. The Snack Bar, akin to a large yellow jacket perched just below the University Union, contains a video jukebox that will blast Alan Jackson for free (just touch the screen), a semi-outdoor patio (if the garage doors are open) and two nationally franchised fast food eateries (plus three local joints).

The choice of five different places to eat under one roof is refreshing, and Foundation is to be congratulated on taking the initiative to revamp.

While students can walk down campus to eat, the Foundation does hold a tight grip on convenient dining, and any attempt to diversify student choices should be met with applause.

But the majority of the change appears to be cosmetic. The Snack Bar could’ve been restricted, but greater to greasy probably would be more appropriate.

While the change is certainly welcome, serving a piece of fried shrimp in a Long John Silver's carton does seem a bit too much like a piece of fried shrimp.

The atmosphere... well, different. And that’s OK. But next time Foundation sinks about $2 million into a project, we suggest it looks at changing what’s offered, not just how it’s packaged.

We all want our lives to be simple.

Simple actions governed by simple rules that leave plenty of room for everyone to live peacefully without worrying about stepping on toes, whether one is the trudger or the trudged.

But in a world where everyone wants some recognition and applause, it’s nigh impossible to get a break from the incessant squabbling of your fellow humans.

I’m sick of it (at least for this afternoon) so kick off your shoes (if your neighbor at Julian’s doesn’t object) and sit back while I pontificate a smidgen of love and understanding.

Since this is a low-key therapy session, I decided to pick a subject at random from the vast files of things I find fundamentally wrong with this world. Imagine my surprise when the mental slot machine came up with "P.C. — MARRIAGE — NAMES."

Any who care to spend a moment’s thought on it should realize that the traditional method of matrimonial name-bonding used in Judeo-Christian culture is biased beyond hope of repair. The female takes her husband’s name and, once decided, the name serving as a constant reminder of the power politics in the household.

In the 70s — the ERA era — it was ultra-chic for a man to take his wife’s name. (Kind of the phonetic equivalent of the man-bag.)

But what kind of future did that promise? Potential spouses evaluating who is the more dominant in the pair, and, once decided, the name serving as a constant reminder of the power politics in the household.

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But what kind of future did that promise? Potential spouses evaluating who is the more dominant in the pair, and, once decided, the name serving as a constant reminder of the power politics in the household.
IMMIGRATION: Commission asks families to take responsibility

From page 1

In a series of unanimous decisions, the commission will recommend to Congress that illegal immigrants be barred from most public aid, aside from immunizations, emergency medical care, school lunches and child nutrition programs.

The commission also believes there should be no broad ban on legal immigrants being barred from care, school lunches and child immunizations, emergency medical assistance and most public aid, aside from immunizations. There should be no broad ban on nutrition programs. The commission also will ask Congress to strengthen immigration laws to keep people out of the country when it is clear they will apply for welfare within five years of their arrival. The commission also should make it easier to deport immigrants with long records of welfare fraud.

The decision to bring someone into the country shouldn't be made lightly, Martin said. "It should be the extraordinary event, not the routine one." Susan Martin

Immigration reform commissioner

"We can't lift the safety net for legal, permanent residents," Martin said in an interview. "But at the same time, families have to take more responsibility."

Most legal immigrants are the spouses, children, parents or siblings of U.S. citizens and long-term, permanent residents. If immigrants cannot show they have financial resources or a job in the United States, their sponsors must be able to support them and are required to sign a non-binding affidavit of support.

Martin said commissioners believe these affidavits must be made legally binding on the sponsors, with exceptions in case of unexpected illness, injuries, a death in the family or the loss of a job.

"The decision to bring someone into the country shouldn't be made lightly," Martin said. "It must also be clear to people what the expectations are."

The commission also will ask Congress to strengthen immigration laws to keep people out of the country when it is clear they will apply for welfare within five years of their arrival. Congress should also make it easier to deport immigrants with long spells on welfare.

"We should not admit people likely to become a public charge," Martin said. "It should be the extraordinary event, not the routine one."

Many of the concerns about immigrants on the dole involve Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program for the elderly and disabled. The number of immigrants on SSI has exploded over the past decade from 100,000 to 700,000. Immigrants now represent 10 percent of all SSI recipients.

Records obtained by the Associated Press last year showed that thousands of immigrants apply for aid shortly after arriving in the United States, despite their relatives' promises to support them.

"The hog escapade has provided good fodder for headline writers, but Brasier said there are some serious concerns, including the potential for property damage, traffic problems and the well-being of the animal."

So, officers were on the alert for swine sightings Monday. "It's not an immediate problem, but it poses some potential logistical and concomitant situations," Brasier said.

Animal controllers expect lost pig to turn itself in

By Michelle Locke

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Where does a 200-pound pig spend the weekend? Anywhere it wants, say animal control officers who were trying to track the slippery swine Monday.

"We are anxiously anticipating a citizen report of a pig," said Ted Brasier, chief of operations for animal services for Contra Costa County.

The pig tale began early Wednesday when a man hauling a trailer of the animals home from market hit a vehicle on the shoulder of Interstate 680. Three pigs were killed and about a dozen escaped, leading emergency and animal control workers on a two-hour chase.

The roundup ended with eight pigs captured and three believed to be at large.

But subsequent events indicated there were more pigs on the loose, Brasier said.

"The very next day we got reports of other pigs, so we thought that must be our three pigs. We responded, we found two, we impounded two," he said.

A subsequent pig sighting led to two more captures.

On Saturday night, officers learned one more pig was on the hunt.

It apparently visited the yard of Contra Costa Times Travel Editor Carol Fowler, who found four big holes in her lawn and part of her herb garden torn up Sunday morning.

But before that, the missing pig "kept a low profile and is believed to be hiding out in a rural part of Contra Costa County, which is in the east San Francisco Bay area.

The hog escapade has provided good fodder for headline writers, but Brasier said there are some serious concerns, including the potential for property damage, traffic problems and the well-being of the animal."


Catch Mustang Daily sports coverage Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. You read it here first.
PORT-AU-PRINCE — The last time Haitian refugees returned to their homeland, they endured the taunts and threats of military goons. The 221 boat people who stepped ashore Monday came home to a new situation: a country protected by American troops.

The refugees who sailed into the capital's port aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Northland were the first to return since 15,000 American troops began arriving in this Caribbean nation a week earlier.

Although the Haitians had agreed to be returned from detention at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they looked glum and confused as they stepped off the cutter and headed toward homes many hoped they had left for good.

Many perked up after the Haitian Red Cross gave them the equivalent of $15 and dropped them off at the bus station.

"I'm happy to be back. This is home," said Rita Petit Frere. "I feel protected because the U.S. troops are here."

They were greeted by about 3,000 curious Haitians crowding the docks and nearby shore.

SUMMER'S OVER.
Thank goodness there's Advil®. Advanced medicine for pain.

Advil contains ibuprofen. Use only as directed. ©1994 Whitehall Laboratories, Madison, NJ.

"I want to be able to sign a contract with the students saying, 'As long as you pass your classes, the institution will not stand in your way (to graduation)."

Although he originally worked as an instructor, Howard-Greene said he already has executive experience from his previous administration position at the University of South Carolina at Lancaster.

He said he enjoyed seeing his administrative actions and decisions have a tangible effect on his students' and colleagues' lives.

"I want to be able to sign a contract with the students saying, 'As long as you pass your classes, the institution will not stand in your way (to graduation)."

Daniel Howard-Greene
Baker's executive assistant

"(Administration) has much of what is enjoyable about the intellectual side, but with immediate results," he said.

A San Diego-area native, Howard-Greene said he came to South Carolina as a sociology and anthropology professor in 1983, after earning his doctorate in anthropology from UC-Santa Cruz.

Howard-Greene said he soon found he had a taste for administration.

He said he gradually taught less at Lancaster, a liberal arts branch campus of about 1,500 students.

He withdrew from instruction entirely for a four-year stretch while he worked on a university accreditation proposal, cultivating $2 million in grants for the campus.

He said he is positive about handling a campus approximately 10 times the size of his last charge.

"I was at a very small campus," he said. "I wanted to look to a larger arena."
FEES: Students pay higher share all-around

"We want to make sure the fees are paying for what they should be."

Erica Brown
ASI President

"Fee increases are being the main factor that puts Cal Poly's fees above other CSUs. The IRA fees were last voted on in spring 1992, putting Cal Poly's fees above the average fee paid by CSU students."

Lebens said, referring to the $168 tab for IRA fees — $93 more than the average fee paid by students.

"(But) that price includes the Rec Center and Rec Sports," Brown explained. "These are all choices made by students."

"Students have had a lot of choices," said ASI President Erica Brown. "Now they are paying more than the average fee paid by CSU students."

While Cal Poly students pay $54 of their fees for the Health Center, Brown said, "This happened three years ago." Brown said, "A student club came to the Board of Directors and said, 'Do you want to pay?'"

"Students on a whole said they would rather have a quality Health Center," Brown said. "These are all choices made by students."

Brown is saying that puts Cal Poly's fees above the system-wide average, it is still an added cost. This happened three years ago, Brown said. "A student club came to the Board of Directors and said, 'Do you want to pay?'"

"Students on a whole said they would rather have a quality Health Center," Brown said. "These are all choices made by students."

"We want to make sure the fees are paying for what they should be."
The Foundation is only $600,000 away from reaching its objectives, but will continue raising money for an endowment fund, Jamieson said. "The endowment will help pay for operations and keep ticket and rental prices down," he added. Construction is about 20 percent complete and scheduled to be finished by March 1996. With construction proceeding according to schedule, the search is also underway for a managing director for the Center, according to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Irvin. A seven-member committee composed of representatives from the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, Cal Poly and the city has been screening applicants. Cal Poly received a large number of applications, Irvin said, but he did not know the exact number. Irvin, who heads the committee, said they will decide on which candidates to invite to campus for interviews by the end of next week. "I suspect they'll have an individual named prior to the end of the year," Irvin said. The managing director will be responsible for direct planning and marketing, maintaining the budget and managing the facilities, he said. "The managing director would be involved in booking and programming, which needs to get started pretty soon," Jamieson said.

The Center also is expected to be the premier performance venue on the Central Coast, drawing large audiences for a variety of performances, including jazz and rock concerts.

**AGENDA**

From page 2

**Romb Dantesi**

Cal Poly received the largest donation ever made to a public university - the majority of a $20 million estate. Albert B. Smith, a Cal Poly alumnus, died in December. Cal Poly was awarded the estate in order to continue agricultural projects started by Smith.

The majority of the estate is the Swanton Pacific Ranch near Santa Cruz. Since 1987, Cal Poly students were given a chance to live and study on the ranch and take classes transmitted from Cal Poly.

**Kaufman Dies**

Mark Kaufman, former Cal Poly art lecturer, died of liver cancer on Aug. 5 at his home in Pismo Beach. He was 71. Kaufman taught at Cal Poly for eight years until his retirement in 1992. His photos frequently occupied the pages of "Life" magazine. He also shot the first "Sports Illustrated" cover.

**Midland's Bankrupt**

After a guilty verdict of sexual harassment on July 18, F. Midland's San Jose Bankruptcy under chapter 11. A former server, Wendy Apperson, was awarded $92,900 plus costs because of incidents of alleged sexual harassment at the Arroyo Grande restaurant.

**Pined Drops Out**

Mayor Peg Pindor and the councilman and former Arroyo Grande restaurant.

**In-N-Out Comes North**

In-N-Out Burger has re-opened its fast food kingdom to incorporate Atascadero. The restaurant opened on July 22 and closed on July 19.

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Located on Grand Ave. across from the Cal Poly Theatre. Reservations recommended for groups of 6 or more. Call 756-1204.

**Mustang Daily**

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**AGENDA**

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