Baker receives high marks in chancellor's evaluation

By Jason D. Plemons
Doily Staff Writer

President Warren Baker received high praise from Chancellor Barry Munitz's office after the completion of his six-year evaluation.

The evaluation was a normal process, according to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the Chancellor's Office.

The process began during the fall quarter and ended with a visiting team who visited the campus and interviewed Cal Poly faculty, staff, students and community representatives.

In the letter, Munitz commended Baker's performance based on the criteria established by the Board of Trustees in 1994, which include measures of overall management of the university, relations on campus and within the CSU system, educational leadership, community relations, major achievements and so forth.

"There is strong support for Warren Baker as President," Barry Munitz, CSU Chancellor.

Native American club sponsors month of events

By Rebecca Storrick
Daily Staff Writer

For the first time, Cal Poly's Native American Student Organization (NASO) will sponsor a series of events to celebrate American Indian Month in April.

"This is the first year with events," said fruit science senior Annette Osuna, NASO's president and Diegueno-Luiseno tribe member.

National American Indian Month is in November. However, Osuna said that in November there is a lot of holidays and school is just beginning. Because of this, Cal Poly has designated April for the celebration.

The event showed up on the Cal Poly Mortar Board calendar, said biological sciences senior Stacey Anderson, an Aleut tribe member and president of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES).

NASO decided that the organization should offer some events, Anderson said.

"In the past there have been incidental events such as a speech, meeting or video," said Bob Gish, Ethnic Studies director and NASO's advisor.

"Students wanted to do this because they are proud and want to celebrate their heritage," Gish said.

But despite the landmark celebration, Gish said that the university still needs to do a lot more.

Osuna agreed, saying that compared to other CSUs and UCs, Cal Poly lags far behind. According to Osuna, in 1990 no Native American clubs existed.

But Osuna and history professor Donald Grinde joined forces in 1991 to re activate the student council.

Fighting kills at least 100 in Philippines

By Romy Tongbawan
Associated Press

At least 100 people died and 30 more were injured before soldiers drove the rebels into the forest, military officials said.

The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up American airliners over the Pacific.

Police said they found a banner in Ipil marking the Abu Sayyaf's third anniversary. The group surfaced publicly in 1990.

The guerrillas, who arrived on boats, trucks and a bus, waited for a signal to raid four of the town's seven banks simultaneously at midday, according to the Associated Press.

CSU-Humboldt student council wants to divide California

By Franco Castaldii
Daily Associated Sports Editor

In an effort to spur interest in educational reform, the Associated Students Council of Humboldt passed a resolution last month recommending that northern California be geographically split from southern California and should secede from the United States.

The board overwhelmingly passed the controversial resolution March 6 that would establish northern California as the sovereign "Republic of California."

"This is not a joke," AS Social and Behavioral Sciences Representative Ted Muhlhauser, co-author of the resolution, told Humboldt's student newspaper, The Lumberjack. "California needs (government) that will represent the need for (the people)."

The board's intention primarily stems from Humboldt's problems with California's poor educational system.

In the resolution, the student council stated that neither the state government nor the federal government, are committed to educating its citizenry.

"This was a controversial topic to get deeper in a real issue," ASCS Humboldt, page 2
**TODAY**

**Co-Op Summer Job Workshop** ⋆ The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m. — 756-2501

**Task Force on Global Awareness Open Forum** ⋆ All members of the university community are welcome. The task force was formed to look at Cal Poly's role in Global Affairs. The second forum is in UU, 219, noon - 2 p.m.

**Earth First Road Show** ⋆ Guest speaker Darryl Cherney will speak. There will also be a slide show and acoustic music. The event is sponsored by the Students for Social Responsibility, Bldg. 3-213, 3 p.m.

**Native American Student Organization Meeting** ⋆ Multicultural Center, 5-6 p.m.

**American Indian Month Panel Discussion** ⋆ Frybread will be served at 6 p.m. A discussion will follow, Trinity Hall, Main Lounge

**THURSDAY**

**Interview Skills Workshop** ⋆ The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.- noon — 756-2501

HUMBOLDT: 27 attempts have been made to divide the Golden State

From page 1

President Cassandra Tetreau said that Humboldt State President Alistair McCrone said that the AS officers involved with the resolution are acting without student support.

In a statement from McCrone, he said that "for their adult citizens to advocate secession from the nation of their birth, which provides them with a university education, ... strikes me as both ironic and tragic, as well as seriously counterproductive.

McCrone said that McCrone's statement concerning the resolution was the first time the president reacted to a decision made by Humboldt State's student council.

Humboldt State's Director of University Relations Michael Slinker agreed with President McCrone and said that the majority of the student body does not pay much attention to the student council's resolution.

"No one, except for the individuals who are proposing this, are actually taking this seriously," Slinker said.

ASI President Erica Brown said that Cal Poly's student government hasn't come forth with such an idea. "You shouldn't discuss something like (Humboldt's resolution) unless it's realistic," Brown said. "If someone is misinformed or uneducated, people don't take what they say seriously."

"I wonder where it came from because they don't have much evidence," Brown said. However, Humboldt State is not completely alone.

Stan Statham, a former state Assembly member from Redding, has been in favor of dividing California in three during the course of his 18 years in office. Two years ago, Statham was the first assembly member to successfully get a measure, proposing the division of California, through the state assembly.

Since the birth of California, there has been 27 attempts to divide the Golden State.

"Socially, Eureka and Los Angeles are on different planets," Statham said. "Why should they be in the same state?"

Statham said he felt that California's educational system would benefit slightly from splitting the state in half, but there would not be a significant improvement.

"(Currently) California's education dollars are spread through the state very fairly," Statham said. "The people in northern and southern California both deserve a top-notch, five-star educational system. But, each of those systems should be different."

During his 18 years in office, Statham has seen the state Legislature reform the educational system three times.

Muhlhauser, who used some of Statham's research, said that the resolution had enough evidence as he decided to send hundreds of copies around the state.

Besides sending copies of the resolution to other CSU colleges and statewide media, Humboldt's student council also sent the resolution to President Clinton, Gov. Pete Wilson, Sen. Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The council has not yet received any responses. But according to Muhlhauser, the government must respond to Humboldt's resolution by law.

Laura Schwartz, a staff assistant for the office of media affairs for the White House, was unavailable for comment.

"It's not uncommon for the state Legislature to ignore its constituents," Muhlhauser said. However, Muhlhauser said Humboldt State's resolution deserves a response from the state and should consider the student council's intention.

The resolution states that fee increases and plummeting education quality in the CSU system are preventing students from receiving an adequate education.

"The whole resolution is about education," Muhlhauser said. "It's the only rational reason for coming up with resolution."

Humboldt State's fees have increased more than 123 percent in the past four years.

The students at Humboldt State will vote on April 25-27 to decide whether California should either split in half or both secede from the union and split in half.

Claire Agnew, a student council representative from the College of Professional Studies at Humboldt State, said the council was amazed when Muhlhauser first read the proposed bill.

She reaffirmed Muhlhauser comments that the resolution is intended to spur educational reform. She added that student council's intention was not to form a militia, but rather promote interest in educational reform.

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Baker: Poly president highly regarded by peers

From page 1 and personal characteristics.

"There is strong support for Warren Baker as President," Munitz wrote. "He is highly regarded by the Cal Poly community, by the CSU, by our elected officials in Sacramento and by those in Washington, D.C. who work with the higher education community."

The summary also applauded Baker's success of doubling ethnic minority enrollments in the past decade. "Today 33 percent of the student body are (an) ethnic minority," the letter stated. "This is the result of a concerted effort to achieve greater diversity."

Baker said he is proud of increasing the minority enrollment at Cal Poly and added that it is "important for an educational system to be enriched by having a diverse student-body."

Baker said that by living in such a culturally diverse state as California, the recruitment level of traditional ethnic minorities is much greater than in other states that do not share the same diversity.

Everado Martinez-Inzunza, coordinator of the multicultural program and services at Cal Poly, agreed that the progress made in ethnic minority enrollment at Cal Poly in the last 10 years is significant.

But even though accomplishments have been made, Martinez said there is still room for improvement.

He also added that the accomplishment was the result of aggressive action taken by various minority student organizations, in addition to support from the administration that resulted in increased enrollment of minority students at Cal Poly.

MUSTANG DAILY

It's either read us or listen to the teacher.

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If witch-burnings are entertainment, then let us laugh at the holocaust

I've got a great idea for a new Disney movie. I'll help them make up all the money they lost on "Lion King," assuming the video sales don't work.

Scene: Berlin, during World War II. Some wacky, misfit kids on the loose find three Jewish people still great land of ours. The theme is getting great play in the Blockbusters of this burnt to death for witchcraft in Europe during the middle ages. Hundreds of women were killed in death camps of the Third Reich. Women were various other "undesirables" were murdered in the world, particularly in South Africa.

Some six million Jews, gypsies, Catholics and others were murdered, tortured, hung or elecuted, in hand. After searching two levels unsuccess­fully, I headed over to the journalism building to find no bin there, either. I wanted to recycle and was unable to.

The problem of recycling on Cal Poly's campus does not primarily stem from lack of funds. Rather, the problem is a lack of effort by an environmentally-unconscious student populace. Few actually are participating in the recy­cling process.

The Recycling Club, whose members are the sole recyclers on campus, consists of four people. They are un­equipped with a truck and unable to recycle at the present time because of overflow in their shed.

It is time for the rest of the student body to show themselves, arms outstretched. How could a group of four hard workers possibly recycle the goods of 13,000 students — the same students who are supposed to be leaders of tomorrow, helping each other peacefully coexist by contributing your ideas, really would mean the difference between barrels of glass overflowing, hitting the sink.

Be responsible with your junk
By Tara Bradley

I dusted off a fifty-cent, campus-bought Bang's yester­day on my way to my counselor's office hour in everyone's favorite Faculty Office Building. I got lost (as most do in the concrete jungle) with my Bang's can, yearning to be recycled, in hand. After searching three levels disastrously, I headed over to the journalism building to find no bin there, either. I wanted to recycle and was unable to.

"Hocus Pocus," by Disney, shows how "witches" be­have when they're on the loose and how good kids should deal with this awful threat. They drain the life from innocents, fall down worshiping a guy dressed as the devil and cannot touch holy ground.

Some six million Jews, gypsies, Catholics and various other "undesirables" were murdered in the death camps of the Third Reich.

Eleven million were murdered, tortured, hung or burnt to death for witchcraft in Europe during the middle ages. Hundreds of women were killed in America just a few hundred years ago. Women were murdered as witches after our Revolution.

People are still killed for witchcraft around the world, particularly in South Africa.

What makes their deaths funny?

Dawn Pillbury is a journalism junior. Her column will appear biweekly on Wednesdays.

MISSING:
students and faculty with an opinion.
The letters box here has been empty for a while. If you have an opinion on campus issues, community issues, or anything else that's bugging you, write in!
This space is for you. Use it.
Confirm that 23 people had been shot in her left arm, was among those reported seeing rebels in Zamboanga by bus from page 1.

President Clinton called the measure too costly and said, "I just heard shooting," Mondido said. "I just jumped out of the window. I don't know who fired at our bus."

She said the men wore military uniforms. Other witnesses reported seeing rebels in red headbands, and said some wore short pants and civilian clothes.

"When the truck reached the commercial district, the armed men immediately jumped out of the truck and I just heard shooting," Mondido said. "I just jumped out of the window, I don't know who fired at our bus."

She said the men wore military uniforms. Other witnesses reported seeing rebels in red headbands, and said some wore short pants and civilian clothes.

National police chief Recaredo Sarmiento said in a television interview that police could only confirm that a man had been killed, but the military in Zamboanga said that service secretary said at least 100 had died. Commissioner said another 30 were wounded.

Among those killed were the town police chief, the commander of the 10th Infantry Battalion stationed in Zamboanga and a local bank manager. It was not immediately known how many, if any, of the casualties were rebels.

The military has accused Abu Sayyaf of bombings and ransom kidnappings whose targets included American and Spanish missionaries and Filipino businessmen.

By David Eopo

WASHINGTON - On the eve of a showdown, House leaders worked Tuesday to coax rebellious Republicans into line behind tax-cut legislation, the last key item in the "Contract With America." President Clinton called the measure too costly and said, "I think we need to focus on the deficit."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich countered that Republicans stand for "a lower deficit, less taxes and a smaller government."

Republican critics of the measure felt into two groups: one favoring certain details of a proposed $600-per-child tax credit as fewer wealthy families would qualify; the other opposing a provision to have federal workers pay more into their retirement fund.

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the number of shaky GOP votes—those opposed or uncommitted—at 20 or so. The GOP can suffer 12 defections and still prevail if, as expected, Democrats unanimously oppose it. Even so, several leadership aides predicted that the measure would pass.

"Nine or 10 days after they convened under Republican majorities in the House and Senate, lawmaketrs at least had this to look forward to: A special performance Wednesday of the Ringling Bros. circus on the Capital plaza."

Taxes aside, the House unanimously approved a separate item in the "Contract With America." It provides for increased prison terms for anyone convicted on federal charges of child pornography or prostitution.

In the Senate, Republicans and Democrats wrangled inclusively over a bill to cut previously approved spending by roughly $15 billion. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., accused Democrats of trying to delay passage by insisting on votes to restore money for politically-popular programs such as student loans.

But with the House Republicans' remarkable 100-day agenda nearly done, the principal focus was on taxes.

Gingrich, R-Ga., signed off Monday on a deal with deficit-conscious Republicans under which the tax cuts would be contingent on enactment of legislation later this year designed to eliminate the deficit by 2002.

Asked early Tuesday how the search for additional votes was going, Gingrich replied tersely, "It's going." He has vowed to hold the House in session beyond Friday's scheduled break to assure passage of the tax-cut measure.

He and other GOP leaders met with several Republicans who want to make the bill less burdensome on federal workers, about 150,000 of whom live in GOP-held congressional districts in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs around Washington. Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said afterward that the leadership was non-committal when asked for a separate vote on the provision.

The per child tax-credit issue stirred controversy in the GOP caucus after Democrats said the bill was tilted to the rich. Stung by that criticism, more than 100 Republicans proposed to the leadership that only families with incomes of $60,000 or less, instead of $200,000, be eligible for the full $600-per-child credit.
Tobacco poisons make nonsmokers susceptible to heart damage, disease

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

About 47,000 people a year die from heart disease caused by secondhand smoke, and 150,000 suffer nonfatal heart attacks, according to an analysis prepared last year for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. An estimated 300,000 people die of lung cancer annually because of secondhand smoke, OSHA said.

Though nonsmokers in smoky surroundings may breathe only 1 percent as much smoke as people who puff on cigarettes, their elevated risk of heart disease is much greater than 1 percent of smokers' added risk, Glantz said.

"If you smoke, it about doubles or maybe triples your risk of heart disease. A doubling of risk is a 100 percent increase. If you're a passive smoker, then your risk of heart disease goes up about 30 percent," he said.

The tobacco companies are claiming that levels of secondhand smoke in workplaces are very, very low, that you have to sit at a smoky bar for a thousand years to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette," Glantz said. "This paper shows that trying to equate passive smoking with adequate protective measures is just meaningless."

Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said the paper "does not represent mainstream scientific opinion," including views from government research agencies and findings from large population studies.

"This culture goes back 30,000 years to prominence to an original and indigenous culture of our American Indians," Gish said. "It is necessary to prompt greater awareness of American Indian events before the white man." Glantz said.

"We are hoping to have students and Indians from the community talk and open it up for questions," she said. "Last year, we had a mostly non-Indian audience." Gish said.

"It also heightens the debate over secondhand smoke, indicating that even small amounts can endanger nonsmokers. The tobacco industry claims that the link between secondhand smoke and heart disease is unproven and that, in any case, non-smokers breathe in very little secondhand smoke, OSHA said.

"When you take a nonsmoker who doesn't have all this garbage in their body, and you put a little bit of it in, you get a big effect," Glantz said.

"Smokers are chronically poisoning themselves with cigarette smoke... The smoker's cardiovascular system has done what it can to adapt — adding a little more doesn't make much difference," he said.

"The tobacco companies are claiming that levels of secondhand smoke in workplaces are very, very low, that you have to sit at a smoky bar for a thousand years to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette," Glantz said. "This paper shows that trying to equate passive smoking with adequate protective measures is just meaningless."

MUSTANG DAILY

From page 1

organization.

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According to Grinde, there were a number of reasons why NASO was inactive. The club mainly lacked focus and funding, Grinde said. Another reason for the club's demise was a decline in the number of American Indian students at Cal Poly.

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Bruins return to L.A. with NCAA title in the bag.

LOS ANGELES — Buffeted by riot, fire, earthquake and flood, there's been little for Southern California to cheer about lately. Even sports teams stopped bringing home titles, and strikes embittered fans.

But the newly crowned national champion UCLA basketball team got Los Angeles pumped up with pride again Tuesday.

"L.A. is alive again," said UCLA player Charles O'Bannon as hundreds of fans cheered the team's Los Angeles International Airport arrival after defeating Arkansas 89-78 Monday in Seat­le's NCAA showdown.

"I love Los Angeles and I've been through those five years, too," said coach Jim Harrick, referring to the 1992 riot, the 1993 wildfires, the 1994 killer quake and recent storms.

"I just hope we all have a mo­ment of joy and share in this and enjoy it for everybody in the city regardless of what things Har­rick said.

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Call Poly
Cal Poly struggles on the road

Mustangs' bats remain silent as 17th-ranked women drop back-to-back double-headers against Santa Clara and Sacramento St.

Daily Steff Report

Cal Poly softball went into last weekend's double-headers with Santa Clara and Sacramento State as 17th-ranked in the nation and winners of eight of its last 10 games.

But by the end of the weekend Mustangs had put together its longest losing streak of the season, dropping both double-headers to teams that are playing .500 or below.

The Mustangs struggled at the plate, scoring a combined 10 runs in their four victories. Both losses came in the finals against Oregon.

Tarkanian said after arriving in Reno, Nev., by plane from Reno, Nev., and having won eight of its last 10 games.

On Saturday, the Mustangs won it. The Mustangs lost a combined two singles matches in its four victories. Both losses came in the finals against Oregon.

While Junior Kaspy Wood and sophomore Rafael Huerta lost their matches with freshman Chris Magarya, senior Josh Johnson, freshman Alex Reyes, and sophomore Nadere Indi all won matches. The Mustangs lost the first two singles matches but came back to win the third and fourth matches.

Tarkanian said after arriving in Reno, Nev., "It's my alma mater. We've got a lot of people here. It's always nice to be able to do something back in your hometown."