Student concerns addressed by Baker

Annual Mortar Board forum hosts numerous questions for Baker

By Gil Sery
Daily Staff Writer

Students had a chance to have their voices heard at yesterday's Mortar Board forum with Cal Poly President Warren Baker. The meeting was open to approximately 20 students who reserved a place prior to the forum.

Many club members took advantage of this annual opportunity, which is sponsored yearly by the Mortar Board, an honor society expressly for seniors, according to the Chumash auditorium and Raffi Boloyan, the society's vice president who organized and chaired the forum.

The conference room in the Administration building was chosen as the setting for the forum because past experience has shown the setting to be the most effective out of all the rooms and locations used in the past. These means and locations have included the Chumash auditorium and a radio broadcast, but neither drew very big crowds, the society's advisor Mary Pederson said.

ASI President Steve McShane opened the forum with a question about diversity on campus, claiming that it hasn't improved very much over the years. Baker replied that he hoped to achieve diversity on campus through the university's multi-criteria admissions program. Baker said the program included factors that took into account underrepresentation of students in areas where there were historically few students.

An example would be a male in a predominantly female major such as human development or nursing. Such applicants receive bonus points, according to the program's criteria.

"About 45 percent of the student population today is from what would normally be called underrepresented groups," Baker said. "This included women, who were underrepresented as well."

When asked about Proposition 209 and its impact on the university, Baker replied that "up to this point (the university) is not doing anything specifically."

The topic of missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart was also raised. Baker said he'd like to put hotline phones around residence halls so they're easily accessible in case of an emergency.

While this is one solution, Baker said it's extremely important that students don't let their guard down.

"People come to Cal Poly, they look around and think nothing can go wrong and put their guard down," he said.

Baker specifically mentioned the lighting problem on campus, which the Smarts alleged was one of the factors that played a part in their daughter's disappearance.

Many questions were asked about the Cal Poly Plan, the first step to face with AIDS

By Moria T. Gorcki
Daily Staff Writer

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Students campaign for ethnic/gender studies unit

By Brooks Olson
The Daily Bruin (UCLA)

(WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Citing recent events such as the passage of Proposition 209 as alarming indicators of the need for cultural understanding, student groups are mobilizing campus support to demand an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

"UCLA is a diverse campus situated within a diverse community," said Alberto Retana, external vice president of the undergraduate council. "An ethnic and gender studies requirement would be a pro-active solution to some of our campus support to demand an ethnic and gender studies requirement."

The Student Committee for Diversity Requirement, composed of various student groups and undergraduate student government representatives, launched an extensive diversity campaign last week. Their goal is to ensure that all UCLA students would be exposed to issues of race, gender and sexual orientation as part of their college education.

But the campaign faces an uphill battle. Late last week, the Workgroup on General Education created a proposal to revamp UCLA's general education requirements.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Academic Senate before its implementation, does not include an ethnic/gender studies requirement. Members of the Workgroup argue that although the proposal does not include a specific requirement, it does recommend that courses include ethnic/gender issues within the syllabi.

"Rather than having a single cluster or course of ethnic/gender studies, the committee took a very important step by saying that any general education (GE) courses which there are implications for gender or ethnicity must include those subjects in the course," said Judy Smith, vice provost for undergraduate education.

Some students believe that the proposal's recommendation resembles a 1993 Academic Senate resolution which encouraged professors to take the initiative to bring multicultural perspectives into the classroom.

"From (the student groups') perspective, the resolution was clearly a band-aid to a problem that necessitates serious structural changes within the curriculum," said Max Espinoza, undergraduate Academic Affairs commissioner and a member of the Workgroup on General Education.

"I don't think the resolution accomplished what it was supposed to do - it was solely an act to stop students' demands for an ethnic/gender studies requirement," he added.

Espinoza suggested that the GE proposal would simply be another step in students' requests, while providing no resources behind the requirement.

But staff members argue that the Workgroup proposal is See UNIT page 7

Senator wants to withhold federal tax payments if state sanctioned

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - If a state senator has his way, California taxpayers will soon send their $150 billion in federal tax dollars not to the Internal Revenue Service, but to state coffers.

AP-NATION

The state will rake in hundreds of millions in interest on the federal tax dollars and will send them to the IRS quarterly - only if the federal government is not withholding any federal funding, according to a bill introduced in the Senate.

"I think it will be an interesting bill," the author, Sen. Dick Mountjoy, R-Monrovia, said Tuesday. "I feel very strongly the federal government is getting too much into the state's business." The bill would allow California to keep the interest on the federal tax dollars, instead of sending them to the IRS.

California could also lose $100 million in highway funds if the Legislature fails to pass either a new law suspending driver's licenses of people convicted of drug offenses or a statement that it declines to do so.

Under Mountjoy's bill, federal tax payments that now go directly to the IRS and other federal tax-collecting agencies would instead go to a new Federal Tax Fund in the state treasury. That would include federal taxes that employers withhold from their workers' paychecks.

The money would sit there collecting interest. The treasurer would transfer those funds, along with a computer record of every one who paid, to the IRS quarterly. But if the federal government

See TAXES page 8

Flight instructor blamed in girl pilot crash

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bad weather and her flight instructor's bad judgment were to blame for the crash last April that killed 7-year-old California pilot Jessica Duboff, federal safety investigators concluded Tuesday.

Pressure to keep to a schedule, but it didn't mean anything, that news media pressure affected our decision, the time since her daughter was killed.

"I'm here for whatever clarity the family asked," she said. "I'm not looking for justice."

Mrs. Hathaway said she disagreed with the board conclusion that news media pressure affected the flight. "Yes, there was a schedule, but it didn't mean anything," she said. "The media didn't mean anything."

According to the safety board analysis, Reid was "at least" See BLAME page 8

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND YOUR STUDENT LOAN EXIT INTERVIEW!

“"You know those student loans you didn’t pay back? Well, I’m here to repossess your education.”"
City planning commission votes to move open land in Perfumo Canyon

By Amy Conley
Daily Staff Writer

The lure of city-controlled open space override residents' concerns that the cost just wasn't worth it. The city planning commission voted to move the urban reserve line and change the general plan to allow the Perfumo Creek project.

The project would put between 30 and 38 homes on a 17.8-acre area of a 384-acre parcel. The rest of the land would be donated to the city as open space. The homes will be built on an area known as the "meadow," a relatively flat grassland. A city report referred to the rest of the land, which is wooded and very steep, as unbuildable.

The 384-acre parcel across Perfumo Creek is now zoned by the county as a rural area. The county considers rural land as open space and this particular property as a sensitive resource area due to its abundant wildlife, according to Pat Veesart, county planner.

About 100 residents attended the meeting to tell the city going against its general plan and urban reserve line isn't necessary to have that open space. "It's open space now; it'll remain open space," resident Christina Mullholland said. "We don't need to pay for it and pay for it we will."

The developers pointed out that people who hike on the property now are trespassing.

The whole idea is that urban development takes place on one side and open space takes place on the other," Veesart said. "Respect the urban reserve line; it's the only way we'll ever get open space."

The commission also certified that the environmental impact report (EIR) for the project is complete. According to the EIR, most of the environment...
Note to Campus Dining: more vegetarian food options needed

VG Cafe is even worse when it comes to vegetarian fare. I call it the "fried food capital of Cal Poly."
OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Academic senate out of touch

Editor,
The Academic Senate needs to get in touch with students' needs. Its members supposedly represent decisions that will be best for the school in its achievement to produce an important commodity, students who will be valuable in industry and community. But, I have found most of these decisions lately to be lacking in considerations of how to best support students in the Cal Poly curriculum to meet this objective.

Academic Senate plans to raise the GE&B courses to 4 units each and already have gotten rid of Credit/No Credit. These changes do not need to count as much as my major courses, which out in industry will be more important to my job. I'm sure that I will be talking about the Forms of Plato in the boardroom. Don't get me wrong. I believe that a strong GE&B is important, but it is only supplementary to my major courses.

Academic will be proposing to lower the engineering requirement to graduate, but raise the GE&B to 4 units each. I'm sure that I will be talking about the engineering requirements to graduate, but raise the GE&B to 4 units each. I'm sure that I will be talking about the engineering requirements to graduate, but raise the GE&B to 4 units each....

We need to vote down the Cal Poly Plan now, before the administration gets the idea that it can spend all the money it wishes on such big pet projects. Then when there is no money left to pay teachers and buy equipment, the fees can just be jacked up to cover administration's financial mismanagement.

You bet when the time comes for that big project to be built, funds will be found more easily then you can add an impacted history class, and no voting on the part of the students will be necessary.

David Hipple
Engineering junior

Cal Poly's just a big production line

Editor;
We must also obviously leave if they are to bring fresh, new, would-be philosophers, scientists, artists, engineers and communicators to transform, in all of "formal education's" glory, into something newly formed, virtually identical, machines who do as they are told, almost like doing it and know only how to do it for eternity.

Though this isn't a conscious motive, it is surely an effective one, a motive spawned by our competitive society, and I don't like it.

Yes, you could retract, "so why are you here?"

We're expected to have a "good" or a "reason" I'm wanting to learn. We're expected to stop learning after a predetermined amount of time, whether we want to or not, because if we don't graduate, go into the "real world" (as education and learning aren't part of the "real world"), make a good living (mostly talking in their eyes) and thus create a good reputation for their university, they'll never make a profit from their supposed reputation.
The two percent decrease from African Americans and Latinos College of Engineering, according growing segment within the make up 17 percent of the college. While generally increasing, the numb(*rs fluctuate from year to year. Latinos comprise the fastest-growing group within the Cal Poly has flat-lined at an estimated 850 Latinos, up from about 200 in 1985. The Native American popula­tion in engineering-related majors at Cal Poly has flat-lined at an estimated 40 students since 1986. Cantu said he hopes enroll­ment figures for all underrepre­sented groups continue increas­ing. For now, the spotlight is on those who successfully complete their degree in engineering.

Sanchez is one of them. Originally from Mexico City, he attended high school in Brea, near Fresno. "Since I was very young I was interested in how things work," he said. "Engineering is a very dynamic field. You are always faced with a challenge and you're working on cutting-edge technolo­gy." The entry-level salary for engi­neering graduates is about $40,000 annually.

"Engineering is an enormously important but also an upward mobi­lity," Ronni Denes of the Washington-based National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering told the Mercury News. "It's an enormous life-style change immediately — plus you gain the potential to reach back into the community and be a role model."

Sanchez already is a role model. His younger brother Cesar is working on cutting-edge technolo­gy, "with any type of diversity you have represented backgrounds. Not only is there a general demand for engineers, there's also a demand for engineers from under­represented backgrounds." With the diversity you have your education, Cantu said. "In California there's not a chance to meet a person living with HIV/AIDS," Cantu said. "It's an enormous life-style change immediately — plus you gain the potential to reach back into the community and be a role model."

"I like the idea of mixing art with education," Cantu said. "It gives people an opportunity to understand about the disease and their day to day struggles living with HIV/AIDS."

"It gave me the chance to appreciate my education," Sanchez said. "I'm happy I'll never have to do that kind of work again."

"Dr. Ilana were very interesting." Cantu said. "There's a lot of interest in their education," Cantu said.

"Informing teens about HIV pre­vention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention. Weiss said education is the key to prevention.

"The face to face art exhibit can be viewed by the public at the San Francisco Patrick Hill from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday, March 6. Appointments can be made by schools and organizations daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1997

**Clinton bars federal research, spending on human cloning**

By Sonya Ross

WASHINGTON - Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Clinton on Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning. He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact is better understood.

"It is just wanted to make sure that we keep it that way," Clinton said during an Oval Office appearance before he departed for Arkansas to inspect tornado damage.

Citing the cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland, Clinton asked the National Bioethics Advisory Commission last week to review the ramifications cloning would have for human cloning and report back to him in 90 days.

Clinton said he decided to restrict use of federal funds after learning that researchers in Oregon had cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos - the world's first cloned primates and the closest step yet to humans.

"Human cloning would have to raise deep concerns, given our most fundamental concepts of faith and humanity," Clinton said. "Each human life is unique, born of a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science. I believe we must reject this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

Current law prohibits spending federal money on human embryos, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., has urged Congress to make that ban permanent.

Those restrictions did not explicitly address cloned embryos, nor did it apply to all federal agencies, as Clinton moved to close that loophole.

"Science often moves faster than our ability to understand its implications," Clinton said. "Any discovery that touches human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry. It is a matter of morality and spirituality as well."

Clinton also asked private researchers to voluntarily hold off at least until the National Bioethics Advisory Commission can study the matter, a move with which biological and medical researchers agreed.

"It's a good time to call a time out. This has happened a bit sooner than people expected," said Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, a group representing those involved in health care, agricultural and environmental research.

They also warned the president that making his ban permanent could thwart vital research on how genes are turned on and off inside human cells, a key factor in finding a cure for cancer or some birth defects.

"We mustn't shut down other related forms of research that could unlock the secrets to diseases," said Ronald M. Green, director of the Ethics Institute at Dartmouth College and a member of a 1984 panel on human embryo research at the National Institutes of Health.

Clinton noted the difference cloning could make in agriculture, medical treatments or "helping to unlock the greatest secrets of the genetic code." He said he did not want scientific progress to move so fast that new developments are not handled responsibly.

"This is a discovery that carries hazards as well as benefits," Clinton said. "That is why we have a responsibility to move with caution and care."

"How can we get the benefits of our deep desire to find any possible cure for any malady that's out there, without raising the kind of ethical implications that, in effect, we're in the business where people are trying to play God?"

Researchers said they created the monkey clones with the goal of making research cheaper and more efficient. They said they have no desire to reproduce a human double.
TAXES

were imposing any sanctions, the treasurer could not transfer the tax dollars.

Mountjoy said he was inspired by efforts, unsuccessful so far, in other states such as Maine and Oklahoma to hold onto federal tax dollars if the federal government imposes such sanctions.

"It's time the states start turning the table on the federal government," he said. "The federal government is using this withholding of federal dollars to force the states to do things they would otherwise not do," he said.

His bill was introduced Friday and won't be heard in the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee for more than a month. It is sure to draw strong opposition.

He said he doesn't know yet how much the state could make in interest from holding the federal tax dollars for up to three months, but said it would be considerable.

"It would be a big boost to our budget," he said. "And it puts the shoe on the other foot."

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Burnie Barlow said he probably had taken over the treasurer's job from Mountjoy. "It's time the states start turning the table on the federal government. They use this withholding of federal dollars to force the states to do things they would otherwise not do," he said.

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Dialing for bucks is part of lawmaker's life

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defending telephone calls he made to raise money for President Clinton's re-election, Vice President Al Gore pointed to his 16 years on Capitol Hill, where dialing for dollars is a big part of life.

Gore's experience in Congress also includes ample warnings about a critical prohibition in fund raising: Don't do it in a government building.

"That's about the first thing they tell you at freshman orientation," said Michelle Davis, press secretary to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Modern campaigning, and particularly the costs of television advertising, have led members of Congress to spend increasing chunks of their time soliciting money. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., estimates that lawmakers now must raise a combined average of $1 million a day, and he says the costs of running for office have grown 73 percent in just four years.

Clinton defended his vice president Tuesday, saying Gore's experience in Congress was host for cocktails or dinner at the vice president's mansion for Gore's role as a fund-raising point man is far from unique for lawmakers who want to make fund-raising calls know they must left a message on the answering machine of an environmental lobbyist. In the message, he advised the potential donor to call his Senate office for more information.

An aide later called that a mistake.

And last year House GOP Whip John Boehner, R-Ohio, was caught handing out campaign checks from the tobacco lobby to colleagues on the House floor. Gleeful Democrats pointed, only to go silent when asked whether they'd ever done the same thing. Both parties have since said they will refrain from passing out political money in the Capitol.

A congressional guidebook on election laws says fund-raising activities "should be conducted outside of the official office space provided members of Congress, and should generally be conducted with equipment, supplies or other facilities which are secured by private funds or contributions and not official congressional allowances or appropriations.

FORUM from page 1

of which dealt with the proposal of increasing three unit courses to four units so students can gradu­ate sooner. However, President Baker assured all those present that this wouldn't just involve slipping on another unit, but it would actually involve a revision of the current curriculum.

Another big issue that was discussed was free bus service.

"We'd like to maintain the bus service as a free service," Baker said. "The way we have been able to subsidize the city's bus system is to use... fines and forfeitures. Up until this year, that's worked OK. The problem is that the bus system lost its federal subsidy" and the university can't afford to subsidize the bus system any­more.

McShane said ASI was looking into establishing bus prices because "It was concluded that a user fee would be the most appro­priate means" to solve this prob­lem.

Other big issues dealt with at the forum included whether or not students at Cal Poly are apa­thetic.

"Frankly, I don't have a lot of tolerance for accusations about the Cal Poly students being apathetic," Baker said. "I think there is a good deal of pride of associa­tion with the university... I don't think Cal Poly students are apathetic.

"I think they're thinking stu­dents," he added. "I think they take positions on issues."

Regarding the Utilidor project, Baker said that the disruptive part of the project will be finished by the end of summer. "There will still be disruptions as the project progresses in its 20-month sched­ule, but they will be less major than the current ones, Baker said.

On a final note, Baker asked what he thinks of the stu­dents in his humanities class, some of whom were present at the forum. Baker replied with a smile that he likes his students and that he wants to teach such a class every year. He said he may change the topics a bit, but basi­cally it will remain the same.

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both men and women may be surprised to find out that a lot of it's as an option. As chlamydia, up to 80 percent of infections for chlamydia, syphilis and gonorrhea are always offered in STD screenings for chlamydia, syphilis and hepatitis B, the numbers would account for 87 percent of documented cases of the top 10 infectious diseases. Many sexually active people are not getting routine screenings, making it difficult to document the number of people that are actually tested. We always refer clients wanting an HIV antibody test out to Berkeley Free Clinic or another clinic that does anonymous HIV testing," said Joanna Wagner, another UHS peer educator. "Tang administers confidential tests. That's why I encourage them to pay the extra $12 and get an STD test. That's an HIV antil)ody test out to community sources for STD screening, making it difficult to...
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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CITYSUN NEWSPAPER -
BY MARK O'HARE
All tied up?

By Allen Dante
Daily Staff Writer

Last weekend the Cal Poly swim team swam in its final meet of the season at the Big West Conference Championships. Overall, the men's and women's teams competed exceptionally, both ranking fourth overall at the meet.

• Swimmers content with Big West times, look to improve next season

By John Node!
Daily News

Leisha Mau finished 11th in the 400 Indv. Medley relay and 10th in the 1650 Freestyle at the Big West Championships. She also is the Daily's favorite swimmer.

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