Students need input

BY JIM WITTY

Warren Baker spoke on the responsibility of the student in student development at a Campus Consultation workshop Wednesday in the Poly Auditorium.

"We should all be students," Baker said. "We shouldn't be working on Cal Poly as a profession." Baker said Cal Poly is different from the real world, where students must make realistic decisions.

Baker also touched on the problems of campus minorities. "We must be particularly sensitive to the special problems of minority students," he said, adding that the problem of white students relating with minorities would also be a significant problem in the near future.

Baker concluded by saying, "Total development of the student should go hand in hand with academic development." The workshop, held in UU 220, also featured Dean of Student Affairs Russell Brown and Joan Cirone of Student Health Services, who both addressed the challenges of minority students.

Dr. Lois Byrnes, director of the workshop, explained the main thrust of the seminar was to promote the idea of students as people as well as simply pupils.

Cirone summed up the tone of the workshop by saying, "My heart goes out to the students. They have a tough life."
To appreciate Mexico

Last Monday was Cinco de Mayo. That makes this as good a time as any to ponder our sister relations with Mexico.

Any nation that borders ours demands a better-than-average treatment. Many people don't realize, or take for granted, the free ride we can get because we don't have to worry about our neighbors. The Cuban missile crisis is an example of how a problem is aggravated when it's close to home.

The Russians, who know the value of proximity, have grabbed Cuba and tried to grab Mexico. In 1913, Mexican guerrillas, financed by Russia and trained in North Korea, tried to spark a civil war: John Barron, in his book "RGL, recounts how close the guerrillas came to realizing their plans.

There's no reason to expect Russia to stop trying. Socialism comes properly, according to Marxism, after a country has been industrialized. History and practicality, though, have made revolutions easiest in countries without pervasive industry.

Industry is the key. It is in the United State's and Mexico's best interests to build a stable economy and working classes instead of helping, though, the United States has either ignored or expropriated Mexico. Here's a recent example.

In 1977, America was living through a bitter winter, and Mexico had the newly-found natural gas we needed. Mexico offered to help finance and build the needed pipeline, and posted a price that was, all things considered, very reasonable.

The Carter administration responded by treating Mexico like an unruly child. James Schlesinger, then secretary of energy, tried to beat the price down. The state department made sanctimonious sounds about illegal workers.

It was an insult to the new president, Jose Lopez-Portillo. Mexico quit the negotiations.

When huge potential reserves of oil were discovered in the Gulf of Campeche, Carter started pressuring instead of policing. But it was too late; Pemex—Petroleos Mexicanos, the state oil company—borrowed the project money from Europe and Japan, and

used the natural gas to fuel plants in the north of Mexico.

America's high-handed behavior is an unintended gift to our friends in Mexico. More banking and trading partners will mean less financial dependence on America, different industries (with different markets) promote steadier economy and, in the long run, many more jobs.

Mexico is moving ahead wisely. It's not taking its oil money and just doing wealthy things on the nation, such as Venezuela has done. It's using it on unwanted and unwanted military hardware, as Iran has done.

Author Harold Atchison is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

There will be no "boon." Lopez-Portillo, in a 1978 address to his nation, said Mexico will export oil to pay for foreign debt—now $30 billion—what's left of all that. What's left will be at cut rates to Mexican industries.

Fernando Garza, press secretary Lopez-Portillo, told a interviewer Forbes magazine that Mexico will resist these other industries. Mexican manufacturers—especially car-making, steel, and capital machinery—are aggressively fast making more exports. Soon we will be seeing more things produced, instead of just assembled, in Mexico.

Mexico's plan for slow, steady growth is not a wonder drug. It will, though, stunt the brain drain that hits many underdeveloped countries. America will build a solid base for the Mexican economy.

The first Mexican revolution was 1910. It's, and the 1977 incident, lasted reforms, restrained the market, and turned passive dignified laborers. The second Mexican revolution—new technology and industries and all the benefits bring—is just beginning.

America would do well to recognize this, and see Mexico as something besides a source of cheap labor and cheap energy. We need a financial partner, not a financial pawn.

By Mark Lawler

Letters

Remarkable insight

Editors: Over the past few days I have been paying particular attention to a number of articles pertaining to that highly esteemed tax crusader Howard Jarvis. I am deeply troubled when I see a man of such prominent wisdom behaving so injudiciously by the press. It's incredible that a man who speaks with such eloquence, insight and clarity should be asked to apologize for his remarks.

First of all I would like to point out Mr. Jarvis' reference to San Luis Obispo County as a "hogy county." I have also noticed, only after careful observation, a particular abundance of lice in this county. It took a great deal of courage to speak up about this public menace.

The second remark is one which exhibits such a profound choice of words that it cannot be disregarded. "There was a sum of a bunch in the City of San Luis Obispo that knew." According to Socrates, the dog is the only true philosopher. It is shocking to think that all of the male philosophers in the city, not one can claim to have that precious thing called knowledge. Hopefully, the bitches do not suffer from the same plight as their sons. Mr. Jarvis certainly has an exceptional understanding of Plato's Dialogues.

Finally, I would like to refer to Mr. Jarvis' remark concerning the professors and their students. "They give you a bunch of garbage." I have had the good fortune here at Cal Poly in which professors actually brought garbage cans from their homes to distribute the contents to their students. What a disgusting waste of time.

From the utterances I have cited it cannot be denied that Mr. Jarvis is indeed a great thinker to be compared only with such heroes as Attilla the Hun or Idi Amin.

Steven H. Mackey

P.S. Certainly an education can be obtained by working one's way through college but apparently it didn't benefit Mr. Jarvis' manners or ability to express himself.

No guarantee

Editors: I conclude from Mr. Figone's letter (Daily, May 13) that being from one of the county's old families does not guarantee that an individual won't be an ignorant, venomous bigot. C. Hall

To ASI Senate

Editors: Let me say this about that. The victory of the Equal Registration Initiative is resounding 3 to 1 margin in last week's election has a far more significant meaning than the mere correction of a lingering injustice here on campus. It is a clarion message to the ASI student senate and the elected office holders that a repeated disregard for a predominate student-body demand will not be tolerated.

Take heed! The dimly ineffective tinkering with issues that echoes in the senate meeting room every week can easily be replaced by the initiative process if necessary.

We are grateful to all those who helped with this campaign and our special thanks to an aware and angry student electorate.

Stephen E. Jensen

Campus Libertarians

Mustang Daily

By Jay Alling

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Jay Alling

Editorial Assistant

Greg Corning

Editorial Assistant

Carly Tottenham

Sports Editor

Tom Johnson

Photo Director

Ray Aquino

Circulation

Richard Skogkloster

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The Mustang Daily is published weekly during the school year, except holidays and exam periods by the Student Publications Department, Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado.

Mustang Daily is the official student newspaper of Western State College.

Editorial Comment: The Mustang Daily has no function as a medium for student organization or action. The editors will not be responsible for unsigned editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the editors or the views of the Student Publications Department nor official opinion, unless specifically reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Advertising space is rented. Send interested parties to Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

Mustang Daily is an equal opportunity employment media.

From the Mustang Daily, Student Publications Department, Gunnison, Colorado, 81230.

Monday, May 15, 1980


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Zulu-loading rifles interest sportsmen

The muzzle-loading rifles interest sportsmen, a fact that has been confirmed in 1979. Rabid skunks in San Luis Obispo County present a public health hazard, according to a Health Department spokesman. Although no skunks have been reported on the Cal Poly campus, the spokesman said, 11 have been found in the outer perimeter of the city of San Luis Obispo.

Under such a ruling, Mazzacano said the county must provide an annual vaccination clinic and maintain quarantine laws to confine biting animals.

Under such a ruling, Mazzacano said the county must provide an annual vaccination clinic and maintain quarantine laws to confine biting animals.

The student Steve Holdridge takes aim with a big-bore black powder rifle, a pastime, as indicated by the growing variety of guns and accessories produced. Ready to aim and shoot at my cardboard target about 25 yards away, I was determined not to flinch in anticipation of the bellowing kick from the heavy, old-fashioned rifle. Raising the long weapon to shoulder level, I pulled the hammer back slowly, took aim, and after a few seconds, touched the trigger to make the hammer fall.

Nothing except the small "pop" of the percussion cap. Damn. Another misfire. So much for romantic ideas of the good old pioneer days. Those old-time explorers must have lived on a knife's edge all the time, facing fires with single-shot guns that, like mine, could misfire any time. As for me, fearlessly facing a dangerous card-board box, I calmly put another percussion cap on the nipple and fired again.

This time it kicked like a mule. Flame and smoke leaped from the nock as the half-inch lead ball fired at the target. Another cardboard varmint bit the dust.

Black powder shooters bang away casually at their own tin can targets, or get involved in organized accuracy competition. Some take the sport to the limit of frontier authenticity, going after big game animals with a single-shot rifle.

Perhaps this is the ultimate outgrowth of the American fascination for the old West. We have watched John Wayne, Clint Eastwood and other western heroes tame the wilderness with primitive weapons. Now many Americans are taking on the challenge themselves. Those who hunt with muzzle-loading guns are perhaps seeking a return to the simple challenges faced in less technological times than our own. Indeed, this may be the main cause of the growth of muzzle-loading.
The Affirmative Action Committee of the School of Architecture and Design will present a pair of programs May 12 and 19 which will examine opportunities and advancement potential in architecture.

The programs, entitled "Small Firm vs. Big Firm," is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. both evenings in the Gallery (Room 108) of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building.

The Monday May 12 program will feature Cary K. Jenkins, Corp., President Cary Jenkins and Cal Poly graduate Morris Poindexter who will show slides depicting the firm's work. The two will also discuss what a new employee must do to succeed in practice.

On May 19 Walter F. Costa of the San Francisco branch of the internationally famous Skidmore, Wing & Merrill firm will show slides of the company's present projects and discuss his relationship with the firm over the past 30 years.

Both of the programs are free of charge.

The Affirmative Action Committee is a committee of the Cal Poly School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Nuclear waste lecture

Dr. Margaret Maxey, a consultant on ethics and nuclear waste disposal, will speak on "Ethics And Energy" at 11:10 a.m. today in the Cal Poly Theater. The free lecture is being sponsored by the schools of Engineering and Technology, and the Communications and Humanitites.

Students in any major may be eligible for application forms available at the Financial Aid Office, Administration 128. The scholarships provided through California Rehabilitation Corporations Education Fund.

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Realign

From page 1

There is a possibility other social sciences, and history may also be featured by this move, said Jones.

"I'd like to bring the departments together under the strength and visibility of the programs," said Jones.

Student senators have been elected for division of Social Sciences for next year. Those senators will still maintain their seats on the senate, but they will be representing whatever school the department moves into, said Walters, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center.

Club representatives for the Division of Social Sciences school council would go whatever school the department moves into, said Walters.

"After composing the Ninth Symphony, I wouldn't hear of celebrating with any other beer but Grenzquell." - L. V. Beethoven

Grenzquell is a premium beer with a taste Germanas particularly prized. In fact, they value Grenzquell so highly that they reserve it for special occasions.

Over 300 years experience in the art of making a fine natural beer has given Grenzquell a rich yet mellow flavor. A flavor that tells you with every sip that this day is indeed special. And Grenzquell is available in a super-dark Pilsner as well.

So the next time you're looking for a really special beer try one German drink on special occasions. Grenzquell Beethoven's certainly would have approved.
**Newsline**

**Leader: US landed in Iran**

American men for their alleged part in last month's failed hostage-rescue effort. The State Department said it had no information about the two men and no comment on the claims made by Bani-Sadr.

Robert Young, the U.S. Secretary of Energy, reportedly urged the United States to launch a military operation against Iran. He claimed it was necessary to stop the Iranian government from releasing American hostages.

**Carter offers refugees airlift**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Wednesday offered to remove refugees from Cuba by airlift and seafit if President Fidel Castro agrees to the operation and permits screening of the refugees on Cuban soil.

The proposal, which Carter announced personally, also would allow the U.S. government to determine the number of Cubans who would be permitted to seek asylum here during the next 12 months.

"In summary," a White House statement said, "the U.S. will welcome Cubans, seeking freedom, in accordance with our laws, and we will pursue every avenue to establish an orderly and regular flow."
ASI applications
Applications are now being accepted for executive assistants to ASI President Willie Huff. Forms may be picked up in the UU offices at 546-1291.

ASI Coffeehouse
Special Events will present coffeehouse tonight in Mustang Lounge at 8. Cost is 50 cents.

Spring Concert
The Cal Poly Bands will present their spring concert on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Alternative Club
Marshall Ochlyski of the OH department will speak at the next meeting of the Alternative Energy Club on the solar-heated, windmill-powered greenhouse at the OH unit. The meeting will be today at 11 a.m. in Science North 213.

Cal Poly's spring musical, The Fantasticks, will be presented by the music and speech departments tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Doors open at 7:30. Reserved seating tickets, available from the UU box office, are $3.

A Spring Visitation Day, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. The day is an opportunity for non-Greeks to become aware of fraternities on campus and to get information about rush next fall. Maps for the houses are available at the Activities Planning Center.

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Everything in our store will be on sale with prices from 10% to 60% off.

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- 20% off Books
- 20% off Shirts, Shorts, Hats and Socks
- 20% off Rainwear
- 20% off Knives
- 20% off Boots
- 10% off Sleeping Bags
- 10% off Tents
- 10% off Sunglasses
- 10% off All Backpacking & Camping Accessories

Rental Equipment — Cheap!

Store Hours: 10 to 8 Friday
10 to 6 Saturday
Bashing, guard for Cal Poly's women's basketball team, was permitted to compete in the All-Region team in the annual Jones Cup held May 26-31 in Taipei, Taiwan.

Bashing was named to the team from 16 that were invited to compete for the team at the Olympic Village. Finishing, a 5'11" guard from Calgary, she paced the team in almost every major statistic from the past season, averaging 17.2 points and 4.6 steals per game. She also gained the most player in the Big West California Association and was voted to the all-team. The 20-year-old major, starting school records, and will pump in 31 points and scored 11 assists against U.C. Santa Barbara.

The Poly Sports Car Club will sponsor the Deep Choke autocross Sunday, May 18, at the baseball diamond parking lot.

The event begins at 11 a.m., but entrants are urged to arrive at the prearranged meeting at 10:30. Registration for the Deep Choke autocross will begin at 9 a.m. the day of the race and will run up until 1 p.m. All cars must be equipped with seatbelts and mufflers.

Cal Poly's senior soccer team and coaches Wolfgang Gartner and Terry Mott will conduct a Cal Poly Summer Soccer Camp June 16-20 and August 26-29.

The sessions are open to all boys and girls of kindergarten and eighth grade and will stress soccer fundamentals.

Each of the one-week, 15-hour courses will cost $50. Applications are available at San Luis Obispo high school and junior high schools as well as local sports stores. Applications must be completed by May 23, 1980.

The men's swim team held its annual sports award banquet, honoring eight of the team's top competitors.

Senior free style specialist Bill Bischoff was chosen the team's most valuable swimmer. Bischoff, who will stay on as assistant coach, for Mark Nelson's team, earned All-American status twice this year.

The Mustangs will hold the CCAA finals which will begin tomorrow.
The Cal Poly athletic department has entered an era of uncertainty. The department comes into the new decade unsure of what importance the administration places on athletics and how much the sports program will be funded.

Consequently, the Cal Poly sports department has become like a rudderless boat, sailing aimlessly through troubled water with no apparent destination. The department has looked to the administration through these difficult times when funds are scarce, but have not felt it has received adequate guidance.

It is no wonder the athletic department has traveled this year without apparent direction because the body which is supposed to supply that direction, the Athletic Advisory Committee, has not sat all year.

The Athletic Advisory Committee was established to recommend to President Warren Baker and the ASI the specific direction the sports department should take concerning the funding of individual sports and adding and dropping specific programs.

The Athletic Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet at least once a quarter. But Dean of Students Russell Brown, chairman of the 13-person committee, has yet to call a meeting and has kept the committee in the dark as to when the committee will finally meet. As a result, the athletic department is groping in the dark, searching for immediate guidance to set intercollegiate sports at Cal Poly on the proper course.

Dean Brown said he had not called a committee meeting this year because a task force was appointed that fall to make an in-depth study of the athletic and intramural programs and make a blueprint for the department to accept or reject. Consequently, Brown said there was no need for the Athletic Advisory Committee to meet.

Admittedly, the task force addressed some very important issues. It called for the women's athletic program to receive proportionally equal funding and present a detailed study concerning the academic progress of athletes. It recommended the Intercollegiate Athletic Department be officially created as of July 1 to separate physical education from intercollegiate sports.

More importantly, the task force asked for a five-year plan to be formed to chart the future of the Cal Poly sports program.

However, even though the five-year plan hopefully will give intercollegiate sports some much needed guidance, that guidance will not come immediately but sometime in the future.

The sports department needs immediate direction so they can plan for next year. The men's swim team, for instance, is making arrangements for next year without knowing whether they will be receiving funds from the department. This is where the Athletic Advisory Committee can come in.

The Athletic Advisory Committee can meet and quickly draft a set of recommendations the administration would follow. In this way, the coaches can get immediate guidance so they can plan for next year.

The athletic department is groping in the dark, searching for some type of guidance from the administration which they are not receiving. Therefore, I urge Dean Brown to re-examine the Athletic Advisory Committee and call a meeting soon. The athletic department needs direction now and the Athletic Advisory Committee may be the only board which can provide that immediate guidance to set intercollegiate sports at Cal Poly on the proper course.