Baker speaking in the University Union Wednesday at a Campus Consultation designed to further student development.

BY JIM WITTY

Dean Warren Baker spoke of responsibility of the faculty in student development in a Campus Consultation workshop Wednesday at Cal Poly.

"We shouldn't be out here presenting Cal Poly as a perfect environment," he said. "We should be out here presenting Cal Poly as a real world, where students must come to realize the class open to student enrollment.

"One of the demands caused Poly students who need to live in order to get jobs such as linguists operate on a smaller budget than other students," he said. "The problem is that students relating with minorities would also be a significant problem in the next decade.

Baker concluded by saying, "Total development of the student should go hand in hand with academic development."

The workshop, held in the University Union, also featured Dean of Student Affairs Russell Brown and Joan Crone of Student Health Services who both addressed the group of faculty, staff and administrators.

Dean Brown explained that students relating with minorities are essential to stimulate growth. He outlined a four-pronged attack to better prepare students for life outside the university.

- Focus on student successes and failures.
- Anticipate student needs and act accordingly.
- Push students to work because a certain level of anxiety is necessary, although this may put too much stress could be detrimental.
- Maintain skilled administrators, faculty and staff, all essential to student development.

College-age students are ready to experience new things, Brown said, because encountering new and challenging values can stimulate growth.

Joan Crone of the Student Health Services spoke about some developmental issues of the college student.

Crone explained college students occasionally have problems dealing with student life. She emphasized that professors should be aware of students as individuals.

Dr. Lois Dirkes, coordinator of the workshp, explained the main thrust of the seminar was to promote the idea of students as people as well as simply pupils.

Crone summed up the tone of the workshop by saying, "My heart goes out to the students. They have a tough job."

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 become significant in the next decade.

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Opinion

Frawls

By Mark Lawler

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

Any nation that borders ours deserves 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 Barroon, in his book 

RGL, recounts how close the guerrillas came to realizing their plans.

There’s no reason to expect Russia to stop trying. Socialists come 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 class. Instead of helping, though, the United States has either ignored or exploited 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 teasing 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 securotizing instead of soothing. But it was too late; Pemex—Petroleos Mexicanos, the state oil company—borrowed the project off Europe, and posted a price that America could only match.

C. Hall

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 bring up that, in my opinion, is not only unjustly 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 “kougy 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 time 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 of all 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 classes 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 Ili 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 resulting 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 repetition or disregard for a predominate student-body demand will not be tolerated.

Take heed! The damnly 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

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Also, an unfilled mile section of trail, which runs behind Miranda Pine Creek, is excellent, says Guenther. Access roads are open at both ends of the trail.

Also open for use is the Hi Mountain Campground, located 14 miles east of the

San Luis Obispo near Santa Margarita.

Situated amid oak trees four miles southwest on Forest Road No. 30505, the campground has 11 sites with tables and stoves. While toilet facilities are available, there is no water at this time.

Use of the campground facilities are free.

Guenther also says that the county road to the Colson area is now open to traffic. While the Forest Service road from the summit near Colson, down Rattlesnake Canyon and up La Brea Canyon is also open, it is not recommended for passenger cars at this time.

San Luis Obispo County

has been found in the outer perimeter of the city of San Luis Obispo.

Director of the Environmental Health Department, Tim Mazzacano said the state of California has ruled this county a "declared rabies area" due to the abundance of rabid skunks. Forty-two rabid skunk cases were confirmed in 1979.

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

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Architects, experts to speak

The Affirmative Action Speakers 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, a San Francisco branch of the internationally famous Skidmore, Wines and 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 Speakers Committee is a committee of the Cal Poly School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Scholarships ready

Students in any major may be eligible for scholarships available at the Financial Aid Office, Administration Building.

The scholarships provided through the California Rehabilitation Corporation and Education Fund.

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 Office of the Arts and Humanities.

Realignment

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There is a possibility some social sciences, economics, psychology and history may also be affected by this move, said Jones.

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

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

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

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Carter offers refugees airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Wednesday offered to remove refugees from Cuba by airlift and said if President Pidel 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."
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.

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Mustang Corral

Cal Poly's senior soccer team and coaches Wellington Gartner and Terry Mott will conduct a Cal Poly Summer Soccer Camp. June 16-20 and August 20-25.

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.

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Sports

Between the lines

Sports program needs path

BY TOM JOHNSON

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 set 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, many coaches have no idea how much money they will be funded from year-to-year and some do not even know if their sport will be budgeted at all.

Dean Brown said he had not called a committee meeting this year because a task force was appointed to fall to make an in-depth study of the athletic and intramural programs and make a blueprint for athletic 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 presented 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.

Fielder alters image

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Scrappy Ken Reitz of the St. Louis Cardinals, herefore renowned only for his glove, has remodeled his image at the bat during the National League baseball season's first month.

Slow afoot and not endowed with imposing physical stature, Reitz has undertaken a twofold project when he could have been whiling away time.

"I've got these two 50-pound hand weights and a 16-pound bat that I swing," he explained. "Every morning, when I got up I ran 2-3 miles. Personally, I think I'm faster. At least my teammates tell me I am."

While Reitz's speed never may set records, it is and has been sufficient to make him one of baseball's most bted third baseman.